

Didya Know?

That today is the date of the election for officers of the student publications of Texas Tech? Be sure to cast your vote for the man of your choice. Let us make this a representative vote.



The TOREADOR



Howdy!

These are the new Torsador deadlines: All sports copy must be turned in to the office not later than 1:30 Tuesday evening. Sports news, club announcements, and short notices must be in hands of the printer by the same hour.

VOLUME IX

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1934

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 22

Election For Publication Officers Will Begin Today

First Semester Honor Roll Is Released By Registrar

Ten Per Cent Of Students On Grade List

Four Make All 'A's' And Twenty Carrying 18 Or More Hours On Roll With 'A' Average

213 On Roll Thirty-Seven In 15-17 Hour Group With 'A' Averages; 152 Show 'B' Grades

With slightly less than ten percent of the student body of Texas Tech being listed on the roll of honor in 15 or more hours of scholastic work, a high scholastic standard was established in the tabulation of the fall semester's grades.

Of the 1936 students registered in the college for the past semester, 213 made an average of 'A' or above in 15 or more hours of academic work. Four of this number made straight 'A' cards and 20 students, who were carrying 18 or more hours of work finished the semester's work with an 'A' average.

Thirty-seven students made an average of 'A' in 15 to 17 hours work and 23 made a 'B' plus average in 15 semester hours or more. Twenty-six other students made an average of 'B' plus in 15 to 17 hours. The remaining number made averages of 'B' in the number of hours carried during the semester.

The tabulations follow: Students Carrying 15-17 Hours ALL A GRADES Anna Mary Baucom, Lubbock; Pauline Bule, Stamford; Mary Mathis, Lubbock; James C. Toothaker, Downs, Kansas;

Students Carrying 18 Hours Or More AVERAGE Mary Etta Bean, Lubbock; Dolie Clement, Lubbock; Mary C. Couch, Peecos; Irene Fletcher, Lubbock; Evelyn Garrison, Littlefield; Lela Gilk, Silverton; Lee Higgins, Gladewater; John J. Hinchey, Glassport, Pa.; H. Houston Hinson, Lubbock; H. H. Hurnence, Lubbock; Ruth Frances Hurnence, Lubbock; Elizabeth Lanham, Lubbock; T. L. Leach, Brownwood; Wm. Lucas, Lubbock; Kenneth Davies, Nisley, Lubbock; Ruth Mildred Rylander, Lubbock; Eugene Watkins, Santa Anna; Paul Houston Wilhelm, Lamesa; William Robert Williams, Sherman; Mrs. Maud Zorns, Abilene;

Students Carrying 15-17 Hours AVERAGE Florence Anderson, Lubbock; Fannie B. Bratcher, Lubbock; Ralph Brock, Lubbock; Louise Campbell, Lubbock; Irma Lynn Coleman, Lamesa; Roy Leon Cretcher, Lorraine; Winslow Danks, Boyce; Mary Elizabeth Dryden, East; Jack Garlington, Littlefield; Henry Lawrence Godeke, Lubbock; Wm. Wyatt Hall, Hale Center; Maurine Havis, Lubbock; Jean Juanette Keeton, Bynum; Maynard Knight, Lubbock; Lehmberg, Maud; Elizabeth Leitch, Lubbock; Ruth Elaine Lewis, Lubbock; Margaret Lindsey, Lubbock; Aubrey Loyd, Amberst; Lucille McCrummen, Lubbock; Veta Rae McDonald, Killeen; Edna McGregor, Knott; Martha Mathis, Ralls; Billy Ross Phillips, Hereford; Roy Riddle, Jr., Lubbock; L. C. Rithmayer, Lamesa; Hermona Shadle, Aspermont; Eleanor Simmons, Lubbock; Myrtle F. Teague, Lubbock; Virginia Ruth Noel, Slaton; Charles Edward Thomas, Lubbock; Mary Alberta Thomas, Lubbock; (Continued on page 6)

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Twelve Enroll In Vocational Class

Twelve men are registered in the course in vocational agricultural instruction in the division of Agriculture, according to C. Luker, district supervisor and faculty member. The work is a part of the federal vocational training work in the state.

Five of the men are now teaching agriculture in schools near here and are receiving special vocational training. Seven are seniors in the division who are preparing for that type of agricultural instruction.

This is the first time federal instruction work has ever been offered in Tech. Appropriation for the work was made last summer.

Tracy Gets Damages In Mock Trial

BY FINIS MOTHERSHEAD

"I won after all," insisted Ray Casanova, More, the defendant. "Yeah, but you drew a life sentence at the same time," retorted Bob Tracy, plaintiff, who was awarded damages Monday night when Pro-law club members tried the case of Moore vs. Tracy for alienation of the affections of Melba Watson, the pseudo 'Mrs. Tracy' in the case.

In lieu of 100,000 'heart balm' and \$10,000 exemplary damages sought by the plaintiff, the court assessed Moore the penalty of attending the Junior Prom Saturday night attired in "a lux shirt, overalls, and tennis shoes."

After listening to testimony from 14 witnesses, all self-styled acquaintances or friends of principals in the case, the jury, drawn from spectators at the trial, was out less than 10 minutes in returning a unanimous verdict in favor of Tracy.

Members of the courtroom audience while awaiting the jury's vote, concurred with jurors in awarding the plaintiff damages with a 2 to 1 straw vote.

Testimony ranged from the ridiculous to the sublime. Charges and counter charges of "habitual drunkenness," irresponsibility, and flirtatious habits were hurled. "Casanova's" bathing habits, described as "unduly lengthy," were discussed in detail until objections were voiced by the defense.

Tracy, characterized as a "human derelict" as a result of the defendant's alienation of "Mrs. Tracy's" affections, kept the court in an uproar, despite repeated warnings from Chief Justice Garland Smith.

When Moore appeared, the plaintiff made a lunge for him and had to be torn away by court attendants. Twice more he made attempts to manhandle Moore as the defendant took the stand. On one occasion the court deputized Rob O'Hair to "play tit-tat-toe" with Tracy to "keep him occupied."

Moore, suave in manner and immaculately dressed, twice was called to the witness box, where he underwent rapid-fire cross-examination by the plaintiff's attorneys. Ingratiatingly he answered, smiling time again at questions asked him. Finally, he addressed jurors to plead his own case in the closing plea.

"Mrs. Tracy," nee Miss Watson, dabbed at her eyes with a handkerchief and spoke with difficulty as she was summoned to the stand. She regained her composure to complete her testimony in a low voice.

Marriage of Tracy and his "ex-wife" was mentioned, Moore maintaining all the while that he "was" Moore.

Five delegates from the Southern Scholarship society left yesterday morning by automobile to attend the thirteenth annual meeting of the Council of the Southern Scholarship Societies of the South at the State College for Women in Denton, February 21 and 22.

They were Prof. R. A. Mills, faculty representative and club sponsor; Mary Leitch, president; Margaret Lindsey, Jack Downs, and Lloyd Glover.

Appears Here



MARGARET MATZENAUER

Mme. Matzenauer appears tonight at the Lubbock High School auditorium on the second Tech Artist Course number for this semester. This is the second appearance of the famous contralto in Lubbock, since she sang her in 1927.

Margaret Matzenauer, for two decades a leading contralto on American concert stages, will make a return appearance in Lubbock when she sings tonight on the second number of this semester's Tech artist course.

The noted contralto will begin her concert tonight at 8:15 in the Lubbock High School Auditorium. Mme. Matzenauer last appeared here in 1927. Since then officials say there have been repeated requests for a return engagement, but this is the first time that the famous singer has been available.

Admission to the concert will be by artists' course tickets issued at the time of registration for the spring semester. Outsiders and students who do not have tickets may secure them from the college business office or from Prof. W. R. Waghorn, Tech music head.

To the critics, Mme. Matzenauer's name is synonymous with great singing and her prestige as one of the foremost contraltos of the day has remained unchallenged.

Born in Hungary, the concert singer possesses a heritage which is musical for several generations. Born in Hungary, the daughter of an orchestra conductor and an opera singer, she made her debut in Strassburg at an early age. She has since been a dominant figure in European musical centers.

Women students of Texas Tech will vote on the revised constitution of the Association of Women Students at a convocation for women in the gymnasium next week. The exact date will be announced soon, Kathleen Jennings, president, announced Tuesday.

Several changes have been made in the old constitution recently by a cabinet committee and accepted by the AWS cabinet as a whole. The new constitution states that only those students who have paid association dues of twenty-five cents a semester will be allowed to vote for officers of the AWS and president of the Junior council.

New Qualifications New qualifications have been drawn up for candidates for officers of AWS and president of the Junior council. The association president must be of senior standing the year she is to serve. The vice-president must be of junior standing as must the president of the Junior council, and the secretary-treasurer may be of either junior or senior standing.

All officers must have served on the cabinet or Junior council one year. These officers will be elected by the women students of the college. A nominating committee appointed by the Association president will confer with the Dean of Women in making the nominations. But any girl may submit names of girls whom she wishes to nominate if these girls meet the above qualifications. These names will be posted one week before the election.

Second Artist On Program Here Tonight

Artist Course Tickets Accepted As Admission To Concert At High School Was Here In 1927

Singer Is Highly Touted As One Of The World's Foremost Contraltos Of Music Circles

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Tech Sends Rio Yaqui Expedition

Going 350 miles past the United States-Mexico boundary line into the Rio Yaqui sector, a party of Tech and Lubbock men will leave here March 1 on this college's first scientific expedition of major importance.

Announcement of the expedition, which will carry six men and last six weeks, was made Monday by Dr. William Curry Holden, chief of the party and head of Tech's history research department.

Study Yaquis The party will study the hitherto slightly investigated Yaqui Indians of Sonora, Mexico. Barely civilized, the Rio Yaqui sector has been touched only once before, in 1902 by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of the famous Smithsonian Institute.

Composing the party will be Dr. Holden, who will do archaeological and ethnological research; Dr. C. J. Wagner, chief of staff of the West Texas Hospital, who will study Yaqui diseases and do medical and physical research; Dr. R. A. Studhalter, biology department head, who will handle the ethnobotanical end of the expedition's work; Charles A. Guy, local newspaper editor, who will aid in keeping records and compiling reports; and Bennie McWilliams, Tech senior, who will serve as truck driver, interpreter, and assistant archaeologist.

Special Permission Completing the group will be an as yet unnamed physical anthropologist. He will come from either Harvard University or the Smithsonian Institute.

The expedition will travel by automobile and truck, Holden announced, and it will spend a few nights indoors.

Special permission from the Mexican government to penetrate the eight unconquered Yaqui villages has been received by the party's chief. Contact for precious admission to the Rio Yaqui territory was gained from members of the villages interned at Tucson, Ariz.

The ninth annual Tech vocational agricultural judging contest will be held here April 2. C. Luker, vocational supervisor, is now working out a complete program for the meet. Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry, will be in charge of the contests.

Invitations will be sent to 130 high schools in this section, which include vocational work in their curricula. Approximately 70 teams from 35 schools are expected this year. These will represent a territory from the plains as far south as San Angelo and east to Cisco.

Everything Judged Contests as usual will be in judging of dairy and beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and horses in the livestock department; wheat and corn in the grain division; and the three standard breeds of poultry—White Leghorn, Rhode Island Red, and Barred Plymouth Rocks. Cotton also will be judged, and if there is a demand farm work will be added.

Election Notes

Places To Vote: Torsador Office, Room 110 Engineering building, Rooms 109 and 110 Aggie building, and first floor hall of the Home Ec building.

Election Judges: Cunningham, Barnett in the A and S division, Street, Lewis, Shelton, Helwig, Perryman, McRee, Doughtie, and St. Clair of the Engineering faculty, Bell, Ellsworth, Russell, Leitch, and Woodbury of the Aggie school. There are five judges in the Home Economics division that have not been announced.

Voting Instructions: 1. Each student votes in the division where he is registered. 2. Student applies to one of the judges for a ballot and signs name opposite his name on the list of bona fide students.

3. Places an "X" in the box before the name of the candidate for whom he wishes to cast his vote. 4. Hands his ballot to a judge, who places it in the ballot box. 5. Aggie voting hours in room 110 are from 8:00 to 11:45 and 1:00 to 2:00 on Thursday and Friday, and in room 109 from 2:00 to 5:00 on both days. All others vote at all hours in specified place.

Plains Museum Society Names Ford As Prexy

Gus L. Ford, head of the department of history at Texas Tech, was chosen president of the Plains Museum society when the group held its annual meeting at Tech last week. He succeeds Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head biology professor at the college.

The museum group chose other officers as follows: Dr. C. J. Wagner and W. G. McMillan of Lubbock, Floyd V. Studer of Amarillo, S. F. Sheffy of Canyon, and George Doughty of Canyon, vice-presidents; Dorothy Rylander, secretary; Vivian Johnson, treasurer; and Dr. M. A. Stainbrook, curator.

More than 60 people, many of them from out-of-town, attended the two sessions of the meeting. They met in the engineering auditorium and in the home economics building.

Studhalter, the retiring president, was one of the main speakers with a discussion of "Mechanical Puzzles and Their Underlying Principles." He illustrated the lecture with a large private collection.

Wagner Speaks Dr. Wagner was speaker on the afternoon program. Recalling the horse-and-buggy era in Lubbock's medical history, he declared that the first automobile purchased here was owned by a doctor.

In connection with the society meeting, an art exhibit was conducted for West Texas artists. It was in charge of F. A. Klein-schmidt, Tech architectural department head.

PHI PSI'S TO INITIATE Phi Psi made plans for the initiation of three new members last Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Phi Psi room of the textile building.

They are: Deniz Probasco, junior engineer from Floydala; L. E. Parsons, junior engineer from Sylvester; Bruce Bozeman, junior engineer from Lorenzo.

Three Speakers Talk To Members Physics Club Three speakers talked to Physics club members yesterday evening at a regular meeting of the society. Thomas Young, speaking on "Cosmic Rays," discussed theories entertained by world authorities on the subject. "Functions of the Fourth and Fifth Electrodes" was the subject of Ben Thompson's address. Mark Townsend, in explaining the Photo Electric cell, demonstrated the efficiency of the cell in measuring time by counting the seconds as a clock pendulum swings.

Balloting To Take Place In Four Schools

Elections Will Last Two Days; Polls Open From 8 to 11 A. M. And Then From 1:30 to 5 P. M.

Two Unopposed Student Council Members Will Count Votes In Presence Of Judges And President

The annual Texas Tech publications elections will be held today and tomorrow throughout the four schools of the college. Boxes will be placed in the schools of Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Agricultural, and Home Economics to complete votes of what at the present time promises to be an election of much less interest than in former years.

As Howard Reed has no competition for editor of the La Ventana and David Rutledge has none in his race for business manager of the Torsador, there will only be two offices affording any opposition. Buster Moxley and Hal Hitchcock are the two candidates for business manager of the La Ventana and Lomer Nelson and Lawrence Messersmith are candidates for editor of the Torsador.

The polls will be open Thursday and Friday from 8 to 11 a. m. and from 1:30 to 5 p. m. Ballot boxes will be placed in the administration building, the home economics building, the agricultural building and in the engineering building.

At each box there will be a member of the faculty, a member of the student council and one member of the senior class of the respective school where each box is placed.

Votes will be counted by members of the student council in the presence of President K. A. P. judges and clerks. The results will be made known immediately after the counting.

The six candidates meet all the requirements of the student council, having turned in their petitions signed by 15 percent of the student body with statements from the registrar to the effect that he has passed 12 hours work the previous semester. Each of the candidates

has attained 60 semester hours work, and has a 'C' average in English. All that remains for the students of the college to select the men they want for each office.

Each voter will cast his ballot in a closed room where there will be no more than four voters at a time. He will sign his name to a list kept by a faculty member judge and will sign it to his ballot. Both signatures will be numbered with tallying numbers.

All names on the ballots will be placed in alphabetical order under the headings of editor and business manager of each of the two publications, the Torsador and La Ventana, after they have been approved by the council.

There will be no loopholes left for violation of the balloting regulations. There will be four precincts, one in each school. Each student must vote in his own school, the Arts and Sciences in the school of Arts and Sciences, and engineering students in the school of engineering and the same for the other two schools.

Winning candidates will assume office next September to serve in that capacity for nine months, one school year.

Story Contest Is Being Sponsored By English Group

Students with a talent for writing should enter the short story contest which Tech's English department is sponsoring through the Torsador. This project is under the supervision of Dr. A. L. Carter, head of the English department. Definite plans have not been made according to the date they must be turned in or the required length, but an announcement will be made soon through the Torsador.

AWS Meet To Vote Revised Constitution

Women Students To Vote On Revision Of Parts Of Document In Mass Meet Next Week

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McKeever Calls Off Class Prom

Due to a conflict of dates, the junior prom, annual dance given by members of the junior class, has been postponed indefinitely. The dance was scheduled for this Saturday night. According to Ed McKeever, president, notice will be made in the paper as soon as a definite date and place has been arranged.

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

Bids may be obtained from members of the class. Seniors will be admitted free provided they register.

Aggie Judging To Be April 2

The ninth annual Tech vocational agricultural judging contest will be held here April 2. C. Luker, vocational supervisor, is now working out a complete program for the meet. Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry, will be in charge of the contests.

Invitations will be sent to 130 high schools in this section, which include vocational work in their curricula. Approximately 70 teams from 35 schools are expected this year. These will represent a territory from the plains as far south as San Angelo and east to Cisco.

Skeptical Modern Age Brings To Light Many Doubts About Facts Of Tree Cutter's Life

BY RUTH HURMENCE A three-cornered hat was on his head, "Father, I cannot tell a lie. I did it with my little hatchet."

And his father said, "Noble boy! I would rather lose a thousand cherry trees than have you tell a lie."

Some 'Facts' Untrue This is how the story used to be told to wide-eyed boys and girls. But in this skeptical age, many people who never believed in fairy stories, anyway, are wont to draw down their faces and doubt the legend seriously. Other things which people have long regarded as facts about Washington have been shown, recently, to be untrue.

It is now believed that George Washington was not the first president of the United States. Among other facts given to prove this is a personal letter from Washington, himself, to a man whom he addressed as the President of the

Incorrect Spelling

Washington, Ripley says, is not the correct spelling of the family name. Records on the old mansion in England and papers with Washington's signature show that the name is spelled WasShington.

And when the American people celebrate Washington's birthday on February 22, they are not really celebrating his birthday at all. He was born on February 11, actually. The Julian calendar, before Leap Year was created, always erred about 11 minutes per year. In 1852 this error had accumulated until it amounted to ten days. Pope Gregory Fifth corrected it, making the fifth of October the fifteenth. Protestant countries, however, refused to make the correction until 1851. By that time the error was 11 days and Leap Year was the result of correcting it. In 1851 September third was called September fourteenth.

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The Toreador

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE
Texas Technological College
Lubbock, Texas

Bob Tracy Editor
Joe Harter Business Manager
David Rutledge Assistant Business Manager
Buster Moxley Circulation Manager

Finis Mothershead Associate Editor
Mary Elizabeth Dryden News Editor
Lloyd Glover Assistant News Editor
Clay Thompson Campus Editor
Larry Messersmith Sports Editor
Lomer Nelson Society Editor
Lorene Childers Feature Editor
Ruth Hurmence

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

Reporters: Lorene Oliphint, Doris Mullins, Geraldine Wicker, Naomi Moore, Josephine Powell, Helyn Kinslow, Ray Moore, James Etheridge, W. H. Hudson, Elmer Fortner, Rosamond Langdon, Edith Young, Bruce Zorns, Kathryn Hill.

Campus news covered by students in the department of journalism.

Entered as second-class matter, October 31, 1925 at the postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising rates: 30c per column inch by contract; 15c per column inch by insertion.

Phones: 1280—Day Tech Campus
1283—Night Engineering Bldg.

Know Your Candidate

There are many students of Tech that do not realize the importance and responsibility of casting their vote today and tomorrow in the publications elections. If there is a student that does not, then he should be enlightened on just how important it is that every vote be cast for one candidate or another.

The Toreador and La Ventana are the two official publications of the student body of the college, and should be as important to the student as anything connected with campus activities.

In your selection of editors and business managers of these two publications, you should know the good and bad qualities in the candidate you vote for. Every candidate is not perfect, we'll grant, but sometimes one candidate seems to have the advantage over another because his popularity and social standing on the campus puts him forward.

Don't let popularity and social standing mislead you in your selection of an editor or business manager of a school publication. If you do not know all the candidates, then make yourself acquainted with the ones that you do not know, and learn their ability to hold the office that they are running for.

If you do not know a candidate, does that satisfy your knowledge enough to vote for his opponent? Look into the qualifications of all the candidates before you make your decision.

Are We Socially Educated?

A cursory examination of Texas Tech's college social calendar will prove conclusively that there are enough social affairs to satisfy the needs of even the most socially inclined. The weakness of the program lies not in the amount of the social life offered, but in the lack of variety which the plan affords.

The social life of college students has an importance far greater than the mere entertainment afforded by the opportunity for care-free association with people of similar interests. It furnishes fine opportunity for developing friendships based on growing intellectual and aesthetic experiences. It should give free play for the exercise of conversational powers; for the exchange of ideas on all the multitude of interests that fill the lives of college men and women. The social plan should also give to each student chance to learn and to practice the ordinary social conventions which, in themselves, often seem to the inexperienced just so much nonsense.

Such conventions are based on sound social principles: a desire to put people at their ease; a recognition of the comfort and rights of others; the wish to appear well in the presence of one's equals, and to honor those to whom honor is due. Regardless of his personal opinion of conventional good manners and the necessity for observing them in his ordinary social intercourse with others, the student must be aware of the tremendous importance that people in general attach to them. His college social life should be his social laboratory.

On this campus, dancing is, as it is elsewhere, the favorite method of entertainment. It is the single form of entertainment in which numbers may take part; it is indulged in at hours when there is least interference from conflicting engagements, and in an environment not greatly affected by unfavorable weather. It has the added charm of music, the pleasure that comes from attractive dress, and the animation of rhythmic movement. But in spite of all that may be said in favor of dancing as a means of entertainment, the predominance of dancing has had a tendency to defeat the very aims of a rounded social program.

In the first place, the type of dance common on the Campus makes it impossible to have more than a most superficial acquaintance with those

whom he meets most often at dances. Conversation becomes a "line," reiterated over and over. The popular girl has no choice of dancing partner in the tag dance; the most undesirable person may tag where he will; unless he is easily rebuffed, he may make himself a downright nuisance.

On the other hand, a man may find himself with a dancing partner from whom he may not be rescued. Should two people decide they would like to pursue a subject begun in a hypothetical pause, they face the general assumption that he is a bore and she is a flop. One person tells that he tagged a certain fine and very popular girl to deliver a message entrusted to him before the dance began, but that after the third or fourth attempt to dance long enough with her to make the explanation clear, he had decided to give the matter up. One wonders if such popularity balances the pleasures one might have in less hectic pleasures.

The College is entering upon an enlarged program of general improvement. The new dormitories, the two dormitories, the increased enrollment give promise to greater dignity in our surroundings and of increased social contacts. Will it not be possible to inject into the social program new forms of entertainment that will give greater variety to our social experience and larger opportunity for the developing of social poise and intellectual enjoyment of each other, such as will enable all of us to feel at home in the social environment which our four college years should have fitted us for?

I REVIEW WITH ALARM

BY HERBERT R. SOUTHWORTH

According to a report from the American Association for the Advancement of Science, wars have increased in numbers and casualties as civilization has advanced. This statement confirms a fear that I have long held concerning my own state of civilization. I am far too near Neanderthal man to appreciate the fineness of modern warfare or the intricacies of the military mind. That mind is seldom agile or quick-witted, and in support of that statement I take the word of a military man, a very unusual one, Captain B. H. Liddell Hart, military editor of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

-Even though I plan no participation in any future wars to save the world, it is interesting to speculate upon the nature of those struggles. According to Liddell Hart, the war news of the future will be far less exciting than the Sunday supplements of 1910, and the reason, is that the military mind is by nature conservative and unprogressive.

The British War Office discovered after the Armistice that they had had in their files since 1912 the plans for a tank far superior to the ones used in the World War. They had not known what to do with the plans save to consider them the work of a crank! Napoleon, trying to defeat England on the sea, failed wholly to understand the possibilities of the steamboat. The mind of the general is too clouded with history to see the sun of science shining upon the military scene. "The war for which they (the generals) prepare is the one before the last."

Liddell Hart says that the air force and the tank corps should be independent factors and not tied down to the post of being mere adjuncts to the army. He says the danger to civilians is overstressed. "The reason is simply explained: The air forces of Europe today are not large enough to carry out the universal devastation that is popularly imagined." The chief use of the air force in the future should be to strike at the production centers and the concentration terminals where the mass of the soldiers has been gathered for slaughter through the folly of the generals.

There are two objections to this unscientific but military orthodox behavior. First, if science were utilized to the fullest extent in warfare, if mobility and mechanization were adopted in place of dependence upon sheer mass, two possibilities would present themselves. War would either become more efficient, surer in its objectives and so, of shorter duration and more saving of mankind; or, realizing the danger to civilian population and stay-at-homes, the old men who send the young to battle might learn restraint to save their own hides.

And to the second objection. If the work must be done it should be done well. If we must have generals and flying banners (and I deny the necessity of either) let those generals march under the banners of frank non-hypocritical warfare. Let us have intelligent wars. There is nothing more paradoxical in modern life than the effort to make out of war a game with rules. There may be some rules to the whole of life, but a declaration of war is an instantaneous cancellation of all rules and to view the affair by other lights is to become as sentimental as to believe in the glory of war, the great destroyer.

The following is some of the bibliography of Captain B. H. Liddell Hart found in the library: *Saturday Review of Literature*, January 6, 1934, "New Wars or Old"; *The Yale Review*, June, 1930, "Armament and Its Future Use"; *Review of Reviews*, July 1930, "The Next War"; *New York Times Magazine*, January 28, 1934, "Air Armadas, A Growing Dread."

ALUMNI NEWS

BY J. W. JACKSON

Around 400 people who have received their degrees from Texas Tech have made Lubbock county their home. This week the Alumni column will carry news of several of that group. Needless to say Lubbock county is the home of a greater number of graduates and ex-students than any other county in Texas.

Sam W. Chatham, Aggie graduate, is superintendent of the Idalou Public School system. Chatham has held this position for several years.

Manuel DeBusk, who graduated in the spring of 1933 is now doing graduate work in Tech. During the Fall semester DeBusk attended the law school at the University of Texas.

Lubbock is the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Barnett, both having graduated in Tech. Barnett is an instructor of History in Lubbock High school. Barnett has the distinction of being president of the first senior class to graduate from Tech.

Clayborne J. Bell, who graduated with a B. A. degree in Economics and Business Administration is now married and is employed by the M System Stores, Inc., at Lubbock, where he serves as auditor.

Elizabeth Boverie is employed as secretary in the Registrar's office at Texas Tech. Miss Boverie graduated from Tech in 1929.

Xen Brown, who graduated with the class of 1928, is now living in Lubbock where he is in the livestock business, dealing mostly in horses and cattle.

Mrs. Mary Dale Buckner, who holds two degrees from Tech, is now working for her Alma Mater. She is to be found now in the Department of Foreign Languages.

Mrs. Rosa Mae Buford, B. A. graduate, is a teacher in the Lubbock Public schools. She has been employed in that capacity since her graduation.

Flossie Burkholder is another graduate who is working for her Alma Mater. She is secretary in the business office of the college.

John Burroughs, Aggie graduate, after teaching Vocational Agriculture in the Clovis, New Mexico High school, is now working for the Texas Oil company, in the capacity of service station inspector. He still makes his home in Lubbock.

Trent A. Campbell, former employee in the bookstores and Engineer, has followed his chosen profession and is now employed by the State of Texas. He is working in the State Highway office in Lubbock, district headquarters.

Charles Cobb, 1933 graduate in Government is now employed by the Lindsey Theatrical Co. of Lubbock. He is chief projectionist at the Rex theater.

Bernard Dean, Engineering graduate, is one of several graduates of the Engineering division, who is employed by the State Highway department. Dean has been employed by the State since he graduated in 1932.



CAMPUS CHATTE

The Gentle Knight

There was a gentle knightlye,
Who lived in an old castle,
And all he wanted to do
Was wrastle and wrastle.

"This knightlye is a nuisance,"
Said the King, who at that
Time chanced to reign.
"I like gentle knightlyes,
(or pink nighties),
But sorry wrastling gives
Me a pain."

No murders, however, followed,
So this story was not so hot,
(anyway as to plot.)
The knightlye simply thought he
was
A sword grappler,
The King thought not.

I saw a lady at the wrestling
opera last week. I supposed that
she was one of the wrestler's
wives. She looked like a cross
between Mae West with her hair
mussed, and one of the sparring

Prexy's Paragraphs

BY BRADFORD KNAPP

We are suffering today largely from the failure of men. The human factor is the key to the solution. The remedy for most of the ills of the world lies with man himself. It seems to me, the more I think of it, the more important education becomes. And, by education I mean the broadest possible improvement of this human factor. "Know the truth and the truth will make you free." If we are to lose the selfishness, the greed, the misery, and the unhappiness of the world, and are to inaugurate a new day with greater usefulness, greater regard for rights of the weak, a greater curbing of the strength of those who are strong; if we are to eliminate some of the misery of the world and achieve happiness—then enlightenment, intelligence, education, faith, Christianity and nobility of purpose must in some way be brought to supplant these weak and selfish motives of the past. Homes and churches are, and always will be, exceedingly important. The responsibility which rests upon every one of us is increasing as time goes on.

The enrollment figures for this semester are very reassuring to all of us. Texas Tech has gone over the top. We have the largest enrollment actually in attendance this semester in the history of the institution, and the individual student enrollment since last September, counting each student once, is larger than it has ever been in the history of the college. With more of us here on the campus, our burdens are increased. We must learn more and more how to get along with each other. Our mutual responsibility as faculty and students, in the halls, on the grounds, in the shops, in the library, and elsewhere are increased by the very number in attendance. We need to be considerate of each other; need to strive to fit ourselves into the scheme of college life, to work together in full appreciation of the fact that each life is a part of the lives of all those who are with us in contact. Our example means much. No one can measure the responsibility each of us has for his own conduct because it generally affects not only the individual himself, but hundreds of others.

I am asking the Registrar to give me a large amount of information on grade averages by groups of students. I want to know the average of the whole institution; then we need to know with relation to that average what each group has done with its lot. We expect to study the percentage of failures and the percentage of successes in various parts of the institution. We expect to study and determine, if possible, whether membership in student organizations has an effect upon scholarship. In other words, whether these organizations are promoting the true objectives of the institution or detracting from them.

In the last few weeks I have had to devote more time and energy than I could spare to the task of getting certain important projects under way—the paving of the campus, the new dormitories, and part-time jobs for needy students. It has involved an inordinate amount of travel, conference, and hard work. I hope Tech can finish these enterprises before long and have more time to devote to the task of building the institution, not with material things, but with the intangible things, which involve the mind, the heart, the spirit and progress of the real work of the institution. I scarcely know how we have been able to do some of the fine things which have been done. I would like to congratulate the Toreador on the fine cooperation in getting the student printing plant into shape and the excellent showing which is being made. When we get the paving done, it will add greatly to the beauty and attractiveness of our campus. If we can all work together and all fit our efforts unselfishly to the task of promoting the real objectives of Texas Tech, we can keep setting the pegs ahead and measuring the progress of Texas Technological College.

TRYING NEW EXPERIMENT

Tanners or weavers? The Toreador reporter saw raw sheep hides in the dyeing lab of the textile building and wondered.

The textile department is now trying a new experiment in which they are taking sheep hides, tanning them, and then making rugs from the hides. Dr. F. G. Harbaugh, assistant professor of animal husbandry, first started this experiment.

partners at a pork-and-bean fight. Who was she? Ask Freshman Brownfield or ask John M. Crews.

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Mysterious Mike Moses Around



Mike and Moses have been gaily TRAMPING around this week. Their social activeness have been very strenuous, so he has some of the following:
HOWARD REED got sum lipstick on his CHEEK Monday morning, from being INQUISITIVE, but he BLUSHED so you couldn't tell where the LIPSTICK stopped.
Mike am going to make a motion to amend the Tech CONSTITUTION. Mike thinks it WOOD be a good IDEY to ADOPT ROSES as the Tech flower. Mike that he cood call the Sons Sou's Roses, the SHAPESFIELD's, in front of BROWN A FANSY, but it seems to be College flower for SOP SUEYS and SHAPPIES both, so lets have ROSES, and then we will know we are just TECH STEWDENTS.

Mike wants to know if there are a FALM BEACH out in front of MARTIN'S DRUG? REBA WAYNE WILLIAMS had on white beach P. JAMAS toter nite in MARTIN'S, and Mike hunted for the beach, and all he cood find was a SAND DUNE. REBER sho looked BEACHY, he meaned PEACHY. MIKE hev warned ABAIN DAVID PUTCLIF about sneezing those blowing hair so tis, but he WOODNT pay no TENTION to him. Now look at his BROKE SHOLDER. Maybe it was from patting himself on the back.

KEMAS sho did give a good dance toter nite, and Mike enjoyed it a lot, only he were afraid the INDIAN on the CREST were going to throw that there tomyhawk. SLEEPY CLARK sed it were NO MORE ORCHIDS for him. Moses sed he was right, it were a military BRAWL, not BALL. Who were ROE O'HAIR with, it weren't PENNY.

SILVER KEYS played DROP the HANDKERCHIEF the toter nite, and DUFF dropped it. SPEC STOFFORD sed he enjoyed the "TAP DANCE" given by the little gal at the KEMAS DENCE. The best dance so far.

Mike heard that DRYDEN got

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THURSDAY, Sem Dean's Clubs Clubs Who Do A C Average Suspended Activities mester According to the issued from the De office, Las Vivarad highest scholastic social club on the Last spring the committee, of which Look is chairman, that each club must function as a club master after the Inter-club meeting. The average is in the grades of a club and then club member's report the club's report. The following report for the social clubs on T. Vivarad, \$79; Las Chaparritas, \$13; D. F. D., \$5; dos, 75; Sans So, 73; Wranglers, 62; Centaurs, 67.

Geneva A Weds Em Mrs. Emmet I. Miss Geneva Ada honore Monday tea and linen C. Holiday and M. Sente entertain the former. Mr. were married in afternoon, Febru home of the brid H. Dickenson, T. Mrs. Kerr was party given by Leland and Lo Friday afternoon the former at C. Kerr is a teach schools. The guest list Ko Shari club being a member dimes William Kerr presided which was cente nations. Those attendi Katie Walker, Kathleen Jennings Johnston, Elizabeth Sloan, Thro Wedding, M. at Ruth Mildred Rylter, Dorothy Ryle, Tripitt. The remainder included Madama L. Adanson, G. E. Smith, Hugh M. Williams, J. S. K. Cap Parkins, of Leland, Jo Misses Mabel Ha Bell Rolan of P Windham and Fe hoke, Margaret Leland, Ethel Murrel Rankin.

Textile Stud Hand W A saddle bla thread spun on a ring wheel and hand made loom product from the A. M. Harris constructed a sp Mr. O. W. West loo, to spin the is woven into a hand made lo Mr. Jolley is saddle blanket b

FOR IN COL TAIL 1109 Colle Phone

Semester Scholastic Averages Of Social Clubs Are Issued

Dean's Office Issues Social Clubs' Standing For Semester

Clubs Who Do Not Have A C Average Are To Be Suspended From Social Activities For This Semester

According to the annual report issued from the Dean of Women's office, Las Vivarachas club has the highest scholastic average of any social club on the campus.

Last spring the social activities committee, of which Dean Mary W. Doak is chairman, adopted the rule that each club must have a scholastic average of 70 to be eligible to function as a club during the semester after the report was made. The Inter-Club council accepted this rule in one of its early fall meetings.

The average is obtained by taking the grades of each member of a club and then averaging all the club member's grades together for the club's report.

The following is the scholastic report for the fall semester of all social clubs on Tech campus: Las Vivarachas, 87.9; Las Leales, 84.4; Las Chaparritas, 81.6; Ko Shari, 81.3; D. P. D., 80.2; Las Camarados, 75; Sans Souci, 74.8; Kemas, 73.9; Wranglers, 73.8; College Club, 69.2; Centaurs, 76.7; Silver Key, 67.7.

Geneva Adamson Weds Emmet Kerr

Mrs. Emmet Kerr, the former Miss Geneva Adamson, was named honoree Monday afternoon with a tea and linen shower when Mrs. W. C. Holden and Miss Mary Frances Senter entertained in the home of the former. Mr. and Mrs. Kerr were married in Seymour Sunday afternoon, February 10, in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. H. Dickenson. The couple are now at home at 1641 Broadway.

Mrs. Kerr was honored with a party given by Mesdames W. G. Lofland and Loyd Gililand last Friday afternoon in the home of the former at Carlisle where Mrs. Kerr is a teacher in the public schools.

The guest list at the tea included Ko Shari club members, Mrs. Kerr being a member of the club. Mesdames William Dingus and J. C. Kerr presided at the tea table which was centered with red carnations.

Those attending were Misses Katie Walker, Lorene Childers, Kathleen Jennings, Mary Frances Johnston, Elizabeth Dryden, Evelyn Sloan, Theresa Lokoy, Ruby Wedeking, Mary Frances Self, Ruth Mildred Rylander, Ruth Senter, Dorothy Rylander, and Roubie Triplitt.

The remainder of the guest list included Mesdames W. L. Meier, R. L. Adamson, G. H. Huggert, Ben Smith, Hugh McCulvey, Robert Williams, J. S. Kerr of Plainview, Cap Parkinson, Marion Ethridge of Levelland, Johnnie Doughtie, Misses Mabel Hardesty, and Lucy Beil Roden of Plainview, Junelle Windham and Fern Aycox of Tahaoka, Margaret Rose Adams of Levelland, Ethel Cadenhead and Murrel Rankin.

Textile Students Make Hand Woven Blankets

A saddle blanket made from thread spun on a hand made spinning wheel and handwoven on a hand made loom is the latest product from the textile department.

A. M. Harrison, guild member, constructed a spinning wheel for Mr. O. W. Jolley, formerly of Lubbock, to spin thread on. The thread is woven into saddle blankets on a hand made loom.

Mr. Jolley is in the harness and saddle blanket business in Midland.

Kemas Gives Annual Dance

Sole Decoration Is Club Crest Over Orchestra; Formal Affair Held In Hilton Ballroom

With the club emblem decorating the Hilton hotel ball room, Kemas club members and pledges were hosts with their annual formal dance last Friday evening.

Ned Bradley's orchestra played for the dance, and during the evening students of the South Plains Studio of Dance appeared in specialty numbers.

Hosts were Messrs. Morrison Liston, Roscoe Clark, Craig McNeese, Harold Elliott, A. C. Sanders Jr., Edwin Parker, H. L. Robinson, Sam Black, Ralph Wyatt, Bryan Harper, Garvice Johnson, Paul Pattilo, Edward Watson, Chancy Watson, Glenn Stevenson, Travis Hicks, Arthol Prestwich, Carl Harris, Niel Brown, Lee Roy Mosley, and Jack Bostick.

Dates for the hosts were Misses Eleanor Halbert, Gray Kirk, Mary Genevieve Harberger, Clarice Adcock, Lena Grace Sanderson, Sue Michie, Geraldine Lawrence, Kathleen Payne, Jane Tinsley, Elaine Goodwin, Freddie Edwards, and Mary Alexander.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Qualia, Miss Ruth Pirtle, and Durwood Bradley were chaperones.

About 125 stags were invited in addition to seventy-five "date" invitations.

Special guests were Misses Ann and Linda Caldwell, Dahl Campbell, Camille Johnson, Melba Watson, Billie Bloom, Virginia Brown, Christine Bundy, Beth Wulfman, Ruth Rutledge, Eugenia Smith, Coleta Baker, Rosemary Leaverton, Maxine Clark, Vonelle Gilkerson, Jodi Bundy, Zora Skiles, Frances Campbell, Mary Ross Edwards, Charlotte Ratliff, Sylvia Wilson, Louise Wardlow, Jean Shelley Jennings, Allie Eason, Lois Watson, Pauline Yeager, Ruby Wodeking, Jane Schneemann, Nancy Aaver, Lorene Childers, Tommy Echols, Charlotte White, Billie Shultz, Sara Sue Stewart, Alene Carey, Dinaween Bridgeman, Eloise Smith, Marjorie St. John, Theresa Lokoy, Evelyn Sloan, Judith English, Edith Young Vendelle Prideox, Janet Hambricht, Helen Barstow, Orelisa Killian, Newma Mae Roberts, Glydis Grimsley, Faye Brown, Frances Burns, Gene Dubberly, Sue Heatly, Madeline Neeves, Mary Florence Knox, and Elizabeth Dryden.

Messrs. J. V. Beauchamp, Gwynn Dowell, D. M. McElroy, Marion Harris, John Mast, Don Stafford, Worth Gamel, Aubrey Edwards, Eldon Rawlings, Orland Seaman, Malcolm Martin, Larry Solis, Clarence Wakefield, Oscar Slaton, Noel Cason, Ray Moore, Bob Crawford, Woodrow Holt, Alvin Elliott, Ches Cass, Fred Biffe, Oliver Haag, Jack Murchison, Croft Eigham, James Toothacker, Charles Stahler, Penton Teal, Fred Snyder, Jr., Pat Marse, J. B. Simmons, Jesse Granbury, Wendell Watson, Eli McAngus, Jack Casteel, Jack Quinan, John Chamberlin, Van Hinds, Henry Roberts, Don Custerlin, Curtis Williams, Aud Darr, Jimmy Dismukes, David Hicks, John Wilson, Rob O'Hair, J. P. Ruhmann, Parker Taulman, Bill Collins, D. C. Thrift, Lee Frances

DFD's Receive At Open House

Club President Greets Guests At Door; Honoring Pledges And New Members

Miss Marjorie St. John, club president, greeted guests at the door and headed the receiving line when D. F. D. club members held open house Friday evening honoring new members and pledges in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Morgan, 2403 Nineteenth street.

New members presented were Miss Josephine Powell, Janet Hambricht, Jane Woodruff, Eloise Smith, Orelisa Killian, Evelyn Spaulding, and Madeline Hughes. Pledges honored were Misses Betsy Wilson, Mary Burke, Helen Lehnberg, and Laura Bell Underwood.

Club members in the house party were: Misses Louise Wardlaw, Edith Sanders, Evelyn Hawkinson, Martha Alice Penney, Fay Foote of Sudan, Mrs. Garland Davis, and Mrs. Welborn Hudson.

Club colors of blue and gold were used to carry out the decoration motif. Gold candles burned on the refreshment table which was centered with a bowl of irises and jonquills.

Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, club sponsor, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, and several town women assisted in the dining room. They were Mesdames Morgan, Frank Blankenbecker, W. P. Clement, Fred Standefer, C. Mansell, R. L. Goodwin, and O. W. English.

Las Leales Club Fetes Newcomers

Complimentary to new members and sponsors, members of the Las Leales club, a social organization at Texas Technological college, entertained with a dinner party Saturday evening, February 10, at the Hilton hotel.

Appointments were in the Valentine theme. New members in the club who attended were Misses Agnes Abernathy, Helen Frances Eiland, Ruth Lewis, Sybil Hazel, Beatrice Payne, Eleanor Hodges, and Pauline Hall. Sponsors of the club are Dr. Bradford Knapp, Dr. James M. Gordon, and Mrs. Mary W. Doak. Mrs. Knapp was a special guest.

Hostesses were Misses Kathryn Hudman, Pearl Edmondson, Lucille McCrummen, Rebbecca Goodloe, Ruth Thompson, Ruth Douglas, Mary Leidigh, Hermona Ehadie, Katherine Leidigh, Margaret Lindsey, Ruth Senter, and Uauline aGrisey.

MISS HORNE SPEAKS
"Life in Mexico" was the subject of a talk by Miss Ruth Horne before a joint meeting of the Home Economics club and the Spanish club, Tuesday evening in the tea room of the Home Economics building. Girl Scout Brownies presented children from the Mexican schools in songs and dances.

York, Maynard Hall, Jack Bowman, Buck Phillips, Vaughn Peterson, Pete Boverie, Garland Smith, Preston Connor, Buster Moxley, and Howard Hurmence.

LOST

Pair rimless Ful-Vue glasses—Return to Ward Garrison. Reward—Phone 950J.

WEEK-END ACTIVITIES

Climaxing a month of gaiety and varied entertainment the last week-end of the month of February is filled with social engagements.

Thursday, February 22
Ko Shari patronesses are entertaining the club members and pledges with a semi-formal buffet supper in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp at 6 o'clock. Mrs. J. O. Ellsworth is in charge of general arrangements.

Pledges of Centaur club are to give a program at Seaman hall honoring members of the club and their dates.

Friday, February 23
Wrangler club is entertaining with a formal annual dance from 9 until 12 o'clock in the ball room of the Hilton hotel. Ned Bradley's orchestra will furnish the music. New members will be presented.

AWS All-Girls Dance Is To Be Played By Casteel

An all-girls' dance will be sponsored by the AWS Thursday night, March 1, in the gym. Jack Casteel's orchestra will play. Only those who have paid their dues of twenty-five cents or who bring them to the dance will be admitted.

The annual AWS carnival will be held in conjunction with the Aggie all-college dance March 17. Each social club on the campus will enter a stunt and awards will be made for the best. All booths will be in charge of the AWS cabinet.

Social Club Entertains

Las Vivarachas Give Dinner At Hilton Hotel Honoring Patronesses, Sponsors

Honoring patronesses, sponsors, alumnae, and guests, Las Vivarachas club members entertained with a one o'clock luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Hilton hotel.

Guests were Mesdames W. L. Bradshaw, Roscoe Wilson, Maple Wilson, J. S. Johnson, Harry N. Roberts, B. B. Pirtle, J. B. Edwards, C. C. Lindsey, Owen McWhorter, J. E. Vickers, Homer Maxey, Richard Heineman, Albert Kimbro, Jack Hanna, Edward Blackwell, Doyle Jordan, Misses Patt Hopping, Sallye Bean, Juanita Mills, Kathleen Conrad, Catherine McCarter, Louise Jones, Ruth Pirtle, and Harriet Tilden.

Miss Rosemary Duff was a special guest.

Hostesses were Misses Frances McKee, Idell Bacon, Emily Davis, Lois Houston, Tylene Walker, Edith Young, Lola Mae Grundy, Alice Joy Bowlin, Genelle Stovall, Louise Conner, Alice Eyyfe, Ruth Hurmence, and Oceola Scott.

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"Now if you want to build a fire you've got to have the right kind of chimney, and you've got to have the right kind of wood, seasoned right and packed right in the fireplace. If you've got all this, it's easy to light up.

"It's pretty near the same way in smoking a pipe. Now if you've got Granger Tobacco—the right kind of pipe tobacco—any old pipe will do.

"And if you put in a pinch at a time and pack it down good and tight—the way to load a pipe—all you need to do is strike a match.

"Granger smokes sweet and cool right down to the bottom of the bowl.

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"Painters Of The Lens"

Under The Double "T"

BL LOMER NELSON
Toreador Sports Editor

Dell's "giant killer" Matadors square off tonight and tomorrow night against the Texas Muckers from El Paso. Taking three games in a row from stiff competition, Tech is favored to grab both contests from the Miners although they have shown great improvement since the Mats bagged one contest from them on a recent road trip.

The basket shooting season is nearing a close. The series with the revamped Canyon Buffs Monday and Tuesday will ring down the curtain for the Matadors as far as the official schedule is concerned. Maybe the Tech men will get to play a week or two longer. Who knows?

Tech's thinny clads are "iron men" as well as "giant killers," playing six games in eight days and winning five of 'em from tough opposition. Simmons' Buckaroos were securely roped and trussed in a couple of goal shooting affairs that were imbued with realism by plastering a far stronger quintet with most of the Canyon veterans of past seasons in the lineup. We are referring to those hair-raising thrillers with the towering Ogden Boosters. Yes, revenge is sweet and the dour Matadors got it from Messrs. Fortenberry, Comer, Clark, and Colvin.

After falling to beat the West Texas Teachers for three years, Tech finally gained vengeance by plastering a far stronger quintet with most of the Canyon veterans of past seasons in the lineup. We are referring to those hair-raising thrillers with the towering Ogden Boosters. Yes, revenge is sweet and the dour Matadors got it from Messrs. Fortenberry, Comer, Clark, and Colvin.

Sidelights on the Ogden-Tech scraps:

Will Gilmore's personal duel with Johnny Callahan, captain of the Boosters... The two engaged in an elbow-jabbing and leg-pulling contest throughout both games... "Fibbie" Robison covering "Tiny" Joe Fortenberry like a tent, making that worthy more than a little peeved... Incidentally Mr. Fortenberry got too mad and was banished from the court with four persons late in the first affair... The free-for-all that almost materialized after the last setto.

This department regrets that intramural football is not meeting with the success that it should this winter. The game Saturday, played between the Artists and the Slide Rule men, was a good one as far as we could see. However, we could not see very far with a freshly planted winter garden flourishing in both eyes. The championship affair will be run off Saturday with the Aggies and the hard-fighting Engineers as the interested parties.

If the sport was staged between Thanksgiving and Christmas it would meet with considerable more response and interest on the part of players and spectators. If the intramural game was sponsored during this period, perhaps, it would eliminate to a large extent the sand storms and cold weather.

Tech's nose-punching and bone-cracking corps depart for Roswell today where they engage the Cadets of N. M. L. in some friendly little bouts. While we are on the subject, the wrangles between the New Mexico Lobos and the Matadors were fan-ticklers. The thud of leather and the grunts and groans of exhausted grapplers will echo in the Tech gym and surrounding territory the 2 and 3 of next month when some twenty schools compete here in the fighting wars.

Matadors Play El Paso Team Tonight

Tech Men Play Texas Miners In A Twin Bill

Seeking revenge for a Matador defeat earlier in the season, Coach Mack Saxon's Muckers from the Texas School of Mines invade the local arena tonight in the first of a two-game series with Del Morgan's Bullfighters. The second tilt will be played tomorrow night.

Smartened by games played since their initial encounter, the Miners represent a different aggregation from the five which the Matadors defeated at El Paso earlier in the season by the score of 34-20. A week's preparation by Coach Saxon's loopers preceded their meeting the Mats at El Paso while the Tech quint had worked out for several weeks. Tonight's contest promises to be a much faster and more hotly contested affair.

For the initial tip-off tonight, Coach Morgan has shifted his starting lineup from that which usually goes in. Co-Captain Alvin Crews will be found in his usual role at forward. Will Gilmore, who has been playing one of the guard positions, has been shifted back to forward. Gilmore played the guard position on the jaunt through New Mexico and Arizona and against the Ogden Boosters on the local rectangle. Loter will face Burnett of the visitors at the pivot slot with Co-Captain Polk Robison taking the guard position left va-

Van Bebber Sports New Robe To Set Styles

What should the well-dressed wrestler wear? Jack Van Bebber, Olympic wrestling champion and Tech's "rattle" coach, is setting a new style for the grapplers. The Tech-Shire guild has handwoven him a scarlet bath robe with Olympic seal on the back. The material is toweling. Van Bebber will wear this into the ring, before he starts his "back bending and neck twisting tactics."

The wrestler decided to get a robe of sound material that Wilson Gilmore and Woodrow Wilson couldn't tear, so he had the Guild weave him this robe, which is tear-proof.

cant by Gilmore. L. Crews will be seen at the other guard post.

For the visiting Miners, Miliner and Hunt will take the goal shooting positions. Burnett will appear at center for the Muckers with Weaver and Eady at guards.

Coach Saxon's quintet arrived from Abilene this morning where they played a twin bill with the Simmons university Cowboys.

The Matadors wind up their schedule Monday and Tuesday when the West Texas Teachers Buffaloes come here for a brace of games. Buffs and Matadors, bitter rivals on the hardwoods, recently split a two-game series on the Canyon court.

Matadors Win Two Victories Over Cowboys

Alvin Crews Is High In Both Games; Tech Has Tight Squeeze In First Tilt

Adding to their percentage in the win column, the Matadors swept a two-game series with the Simmons unit in Abilene Wednesday and Thursday.

In the first game, the Abilene fans saw the Cowboys come out on the short end of the score for the first time this year. Tech had to come from behind to win the game by the score 42 to 38.

Finishing the first half with a lead of 28 to 21, the Cowboys continued to set the pace until the score stood 35 to 27. At this point Gilmore, Alvin Crews, and Robison of the Matadors took the situation in hand and with a variety of long and short goals, staged the winning rally.

Jim Neely, Simmons star, with six minutes to play, sank a free-throw to come within one point of Tech's lead. It made the score 39 to 38. Alvin Crews increased the Tech margin two points with free pitches and Robison fired from under the basket for a field goal which was the last scratch on the

score pad with three minutes to go. Alvin Crews was high point man for the night with 13 points. Neely, Simmons, was next with an even dozen.

The box score:

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
A. Crews, f	6	1	3	13
Gilmore, f	2	1	3	5
Robison, c, f	4	1	2	9
Wester, c	0	1	1	1
Priddy, g	2	1	1	5
L. Crews, g	3	1	1	7
Weaver, g	0	0	0	0
Loter, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	18	6	11	42

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Simmons	4	1	1	9
Sesd, f	1	2	0	4
Pee, f	5	2	4	12
Neely, c	4	1	0	9
McCollum, g, c	2	0	4	4
Huestis, g	0	0	0	0
Winter, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	6	9	38

Technical foul: Priddy; referee, Walter Adams, (A. C. C.)

In the final game of the series, Tech had to come from behind to overcome a Simmons lead. With six minutes of the second half gone the Matadors pushed ahead and were never overtaken. Both of the Crews, Gilmore, and Robison showed up exceptionally well on offense after they got started. They brought the score up to 17 to 16 in their favor. Simmons made it 18 to 17 as the half ended.

Tech came back in the second half to finally emerge victors. Neely of Simmons and Crews of Tech were the big guns on their team's offensive firing. Neely made 15 points and Crews 13.

Engineers Down Artists In First Intramural Tilt

Playing in a blinding sandstorm Saturday, the Engineer intramural gridlers emerged victors over the Arts and Sciences team by the score of 9 to 0.

A fumbled punt behind the goal line and a pass accounted for the score of the game. Rucey Baird, Flashy Artists quarter, fumbled a kick behind his goal and recovered, but was downed before he crossed the line. This gave the Draftsmen a safety and two points. Later in the game, the two Godeke brothers exhibited some neat team work to chalk up the only touchdown of the game. Hank Godeke passed to Richard for the marker. Fellows converted for the extra point by plunging the line.

Artists Threaten

The game was a fairly evenly matched affair throughout. In the first quarter the Artists drove to the Engineers' two-yard line but could not get the scoring punch to put it over. As the game progressed, so did the sand storm. Both teams are capable of playing much better ball, but it was an ordeal to stay in the battle throughout the game.

For the Arts and Sciences several players stood out. Among these were Baird, Tracy Watson, Biffie, LaMaster, and McCarty. Baird and LaMaster in the backfield were thorns in the sides of the Slide Rule boys during the game. Biffie and McCarty, linemen, played good defensively as well as offensively. Watson, who played end and full-

back alternately, displayed some fancy gridiron tactics. The main trouble with the team was its inability to check passes on the defense.

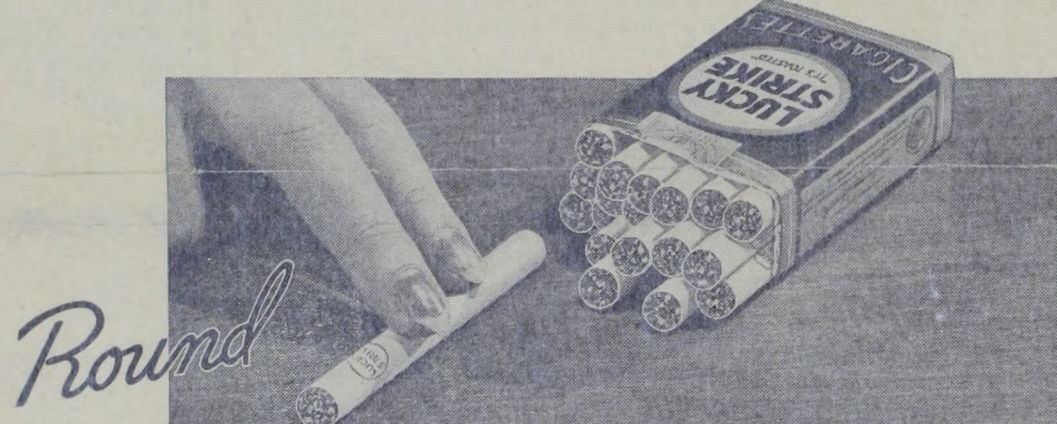
AI Stars Again

For the victors, big Al Simmons, Leon Ince and Richard Godeke were the shining lights of the Engineer line. Simmons was a bulwark of defense on the right side and, with the elongated Ince next to him, opened up holes for the secondary to come through. Ince played a nice offensive game and was in on most all of the tackles made by the Engineers. Godeke, at end, was perhaps the most outstanding man on the field. He exhibited a brand of football that could be used on the varsity next year.

Hank Godeke was the mainstay in the backfield. His line plunging was exceptionally good. As a ball totter he had no equal Saturday. He also did well on the defense. Loper, Fellows, and Waggoner completed the backfield and showed some team work that played an important part in the victory.

Next Tilt Saturday
The next game will be between the Engineers and the Aggies Saturday afternoon on the practice field back of the gym. The contest is to start at 4 o'clock. The Engineers by virtue of their win will enter the game as favorites, but that means little in these intramur-

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THURSDAY
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Matador Fighters Turn Back Lobos In First Meet Of Year

Tech Wins Five Boxing Bouts And Mat Match

Squad Invades Roswell Tomorrow To Meet NMMI Cadets In A Dual Affair

Texas Tech wrestlers and boxers took the large end of a 24 to 14 score from the invading Lobos from New Mexico university last Friday night at the Tech gym. The meet, a forerunner to the invitational tournament to be held here March 2 and 3, was the first intercollegiate setto for the Matadors this year.

Tech lost the first two matches to a pair of hard pounding Spanish boys, but Herman Payne, Tech lad weighing 138 pounds, came back in the third to win a match that was nothing short of misery to both contenders. Payne received a broken jaw in the first round, but came back to win the last two.

1,500 Fans Pleased
The show that pleased the 1,500 fans best was the one put on by Leonard Curfman and Bennie McWilliams, two Matador football stars. Working themselves into a state of fiery fury the two huskies slammed each other about the ring in a burlesque wrestling match that finally wound up with the referee, Jack Van Beber, on the receiving end of the roughness.

Curfman once slapped a drop toe hold on McWilliams that nearly ended things but McWilliams pressed the button to send Curfman out of the ring and walking around in disgust. The bout ended with both men apparently unconscious.

"Stud" Harris almost found his equal in Frank Livingston, conqueror of the great Wop Clairemonte, but showed superb endurance to stick it out and win the match.

Winter Wins
The only wrestling event of the evening was won by Doc Winter, 143 pounder of Tech, who pinned Arthur Thornton, 151 pounds, twice in 54 seconds. Alfonso Mirabal, Lobo paper weight, pounded Robert Graham, all the way to win the curtain raiser. Ben Moya, lean, slashing Lobo lightweight, found no match in Francis Farr in the second event.

A fight which saw both contestants madly tearing in all the time was the one in which Bill Brannin, 149 pounds, of New Mexico, bested

Morris Alford, 143, of Tech, McGuff Loses Decision

In a slugging melee in which defense played little part, Bill Keithly, 147, of the visitors, took a decision from James McGuff, also 147 pounds.

The thrill of the evening came when John Prim, 161 pound Pliador footballer of last fall, knocked out "Oiler" Williams, 165, of New Mexico.

In the last event of the evening, R. C. Mitchell, 171 pound Techster, ran Tom Glavney, of the Lobos, around the ring for three rounds to connect enough blows to win the decision.

Guthrie Wins By Default
Harry Guthrie, Tech heavyweight, won his match on a default. This week-end will find the Tech teams in Roswell, New Mexico, where they will take on the strong squads of New Mexico Military Institute. Coaches Harris and Van Beber will leave tomorrow morning with approximately 20 men to engage in the matches tomorrow night.

Men to make the trip are: Paul Eubanks, W. E. Dooley, Weston Watkins, Doc Winters, Tracy James, Matt Hitchcock, Ted Wilson and Orris Seale, all wrestlers. The boxers include: Robert Graham, David Williams, Francis Farr, Morris Alford, Edd Luttrell, James McGuff, John Prim, Harry Guthrie, R. C. Mitchell, "Bull" Kattola and Wortham Crow.

"Lone Star" Dietz To Teach At Tech Coaching School

"Lone Star" Dietz, head coach of the Boston Redskins, Eastern professional team, rounds out the staff of gridiron instructors for the 1934 Texas Tech coaching school to be held July 31 to August 10.

A product of the great Glenn "Pop" Warner, Dietz starred on three of the pre-war Carlisle aggregations. Back in the '20s he went to Haskell Institute and the Indian school soon became a significant figure on the football horizon.

This year "Lone Star" took over the coaching duties for the Boston Redskins, and piloted a collection of former college stars and pro-

Guild Tries To Develop Wool Without Smell

This piece of wool smells like smoke!

Scottish wools do smell like smoke, because they are woven in rooms where peat, a form of coal, is burned. This smell is characteristic of all true Scottish wools.

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Professional wrestlers to third place in the Eastern pro conference ratings, toughest football loop in the world.

Although Dietz has several All-Americans in his line-up at Boston, he is most fond of developing boys from the trolley-car colleges. Bob Campiglio, formerly of West Liberty Teachers (Maryland), is one of the Redskins' secondary mainstays. Little Rabbit Weller tried out for the team, but couldn't stand up under the pressure of so many 250 pound linemen.

Golf Made Tech Sport

Wilson, Clark, Bell and Holmes On The Squad; Langston Is Coach; Meets Planned

After finally being recognized as one of the Tech sports, golf will reign as an athletic recreation for the first time officially in the history of the school. Lonnie Langston will be the coach of the new varsity team.

Last year several Tech students took up golf and entered a few meets, but the sport was not sanctioned by the Athletic Council. From this team, Coach Langston will have several recruits around which to build his machine. Jack Wilson, c'ch champion last year, is back as is Panny Farmer, Doyce Clark, and John Bell. Wilson and

Panny Farmer are from Knox City and hold several tournament titles from around that section and at Abilene. Doyce Clark, a Lubbock boy, is one of the best drivers in Lubbock.

Billy Holmes Back
Probably the most encouraging news that Langston has had so far is the return of Billy Holmes to school. Holmes is a former Tech champion and holds numerous tournament titles from all over West Texas.

Two other students coming out for the team and showing a lot of promise are Bud Fisher and Al Cooper.

An Eight-Man Team
Coach Langston hopes to carry an eight-man team throughout the season. There will be six-man matches with two substitutes. The team members will not be chosen

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One bottle refined castor oil, one dozen embalmed cats, one toy sailboat, one box blank shells, one large female shark and six small sharks, 90,720 fresh eggs—these items make up only a partial list of the many things which Texas Christian University has to buy each year in order to operate, according to L. C. Wright, business manager.

Lanoy Hazel, who was graduated from the Aggie School here last year is now working with the Government Cotton Firm in Abilene.



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Take a pencil in your right hand, hold it about two inches above the point. At the space marked "start," begin to draw a continuous line backward and forward (touching the little markers on either side). Stay within the side margins—your lines must not cross. Be sure neither hand nor arm touches the paper. Average time is 7 seconds.
Bill Cook (Camel smoker), famous hockey star, completed the test in 4 seconds.
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DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Twin Floor-Show Is Dance Feature

Featuring a double floor-show attraction, Kerry King and his 14-piece Novelty orchestra will play for a dance in the Hilton hotel ball room Saturday night, starting at 9 o'clock.

Usually offered as theater stage shows, "Musical Moments" and "Minstrel Memories" will be presented during the dance. The musical principals include: Miss Evelyn Nation, who sings, dances and plays a number of musical instruments; Clovie Rogers, lyric tenor; Kirby Malone and Wanda Walker, dancers; Miss Patsy Lee, popular radio blues singer who won the 1933 Paul Whiteman audition, and "The Three Jumping Jacks," tap dancers.

Others are "Honey" Payne, "the stuttering fool"; Dannie Claywell, dancer; Bill Knight, "master of rhythm," and "Little Willie" Hardy, eccentric dancer. The Rhythm quartet will sing a medley of old minstrel songs.

Each member of King's band is a vocalist and plays from two to five instruments. Twenty persons are in the show and band.

Registrar Gives Enrollment Data

In the recent enrollment tabulations handed out by the Registrar's office the individual and divisional figures for the college were given.

	Spring	Fall
Aggie Division	194	188
Engineering Div.	397	372
A. and S. Div.	1290	1201
Home Ec. Div.	225	195
Totals	2076	1956

The individual enrollment for the college is 2370 which includes the 414 new students that registered with the business office for the spring semester. The figures follow:

	Spring and Fall
Aggie Division	221
Engineering Div.	432
A. and S. Div.	1472
Home Ec. Div.	245
Totals	2370

Honor Roll

(Continued from page 1)
Lubbock; Eufa Grace Tidwell, Slaton; Doris Ernestine Townsend, Lubbock; Maurice P. Vannoy, Lubbock; Lora Lee Weddle, Bonham; Cora Fox Yonge, Memphis;

Students Carrying 18 Hours Or More
B PLUS AVERAGE
Letha Ashby, McLean; Herbert Brasher, Las Vegas, N. Mex.; Martel Prideaux Bryant, Stephenville; Joe Caldwell, Abilene; Dan Davis, Childress; John Churchill Emmett, Roswell, N. Mex.; Lloyd H. Glover, Raymondville; Ferne Holland, Lubbock; Odia Ben Holly, Spur; Glenn Hunter, Gilmer; Leon Ince, Cleburne; Mrs. J. V. Jones, Lubbock; Nell McDaniel, Crosbyton; Robert Edward Old, Bonham; Elsie Marie Reddell, Plainview; Mathilde Reimer, Spearman; Gertrude Samson, Post; Kathryn Stallings, Post; Ben Vernon Thompson, Lubbock; Mark Townsend, Lubbock; John Arnold Walter, Lubbock; Floyd Woodruff, Foyada; Robert S. Woodruff, Santa Rosa, N. Mex.

Students Carrying 15-17 Hours B AVERAGE
Frances R. Benson, Lubbock; Clarice Bule, Stamford; Forrest Campbell, Matador; E. Vaughn Clack, Durant, Okla.; Erith B. Grimes, White Deer; Arline Harris, Lubbock; Roleta Izard, Lubbock; Joseph Rex Johnson, Foyada; Nellie Mae Kennon, Godley; Eloise Lancaster, Teague; Joe Fred Lemons, Silverton; Frances McKee, Lubbock; Doris Mullins, Lubbock; Madeline Nevea, Lubbock; Pauline LaVerne Phillips, Lubbock; John S. Rankin, Kenna, N. Mex.; Orville Smith, Lubbock; Frank Standhardt, Roswell, N. Mex.; Thomas H. Stewart, Balmorhea; Mary Anne Swepton, Foyada; Lacy Roy Turner, Claude; Winston O. Watkins, Clayton, N. Mex.; Mrs. Floy Farrar Wilbanks, Wellington; Paul E. Wilkins, Levelland; Orville G. Williams, Montague; Lee Francis York, Snyder.

Students Carrying 18 Hours Or More B AVERAGE
Agnes Abernathy, Lubbock; Hubert Allenworth, Lubbock; Marshall Bagwell, Lubbock; John S. Ball, Lubbock; Marcillee Bowers, Bledsoe; Edgar Allen Christensen, Lubbock; George Raymond Coffman, Cleburne; Al Ray Cooper,

Ralls; William James Davis, Fort Worth; Willie Lyle Donaldson, Lubbock; Roma Gause, Lubbock; Willard Gray, Tyler; Earnest Griffin, Lorraine; Paul Hall, Fort Worth; Robert Harding, Dallas; Nancy Jo Haymes, Lubbock; Robert Ewing Houston, Plainview; Paul Kuehler, Groom; Cleveland Littlepage, Tahoka; Hall McCrummen, Lubbock; R. L. Meyer, Jr., Lamesa; Robert W. Rayburn, Slaton; Lena Grace Sanderson, San Saba; Robert Earl Sparks, Abilene; Robert Darwin Spraggins, Sherman; Billy Stanton, Lubbock; Arledge Stokes, Abilene; J. D. Strickland, Silverton; Bertha Helen Tripplott, Lubbock; Donley E. Watkins, Clayton, N. Mex.; Wilson Nelms Weddle, Bonham; Gerald Wherry, Sunray; Mrs. Barnett G. Williamson, Lubbock.

Students Carrying 15-17 Hours B AVERAGE
Ursel Armstrong, Panhandle; James Lindsey Austin, Chicago; Idell Bacon, Lubbock; Lois Ballew, Spearman; Mary Barnett, El Paso; Ruth Black, Lubbock; Eileen G. Booker, Lubbock; Sue Brannen, Littlefield; Cecil Brashear, Lubbock; Middle Beth Butler, Lubbock; Ann Caldwell, Lubbock; Linda Caldwell, Lubbock; Betty Clapp, Childress; Mardis Clayton, Gail; Ralph Cogdell, Crowell; R. u. s. h. Crews, Seminole; Ellen Pearl Dav enport, Lakeview; Paul Eubanks, Lubbock; Mrs. Grace L. Evans, Elida, N. Mex.; Charles E. Fike, Levelland; Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher, Lubbock; Beatrice Gildewell, Trustcott; J. William Harrell, San Saba; Harold Heard, New Castle; Van S. Hines, Lubbock; John Thomas Howell, Meadow; Daisy May Humphries, Lubbock; Sara Tom Jones, Coleman; Norris Kelton, Baird;

Junior Prom
(Continued from page 1)
ter with Leon Ince of the general dance committee for their bids. No senior will be given a bid until he has conformed to this regulation. Bids are on sale for the members of all other classes at the price of one dollar for couples and one dollar and twenty-five cents for stags. Ned Bradley's band will furnish the music.

Intramural
(Continued from page 4)
al games. The Aggies with a herd of candidates out may spring a surprise and pull a couple of tricks out of the bag.
In Manning, Nunnenly, and Young, the Farmers have a trio that are capable of executing some fancy playing when they want to and Saturday may be that day. The Aggie line is not as strong as Coach McWilliams would like it, but several of the linemen, who tip the scales almost to the 200 mark may erase that worry Saturday. Coach Butts' backfield has been tapering off this week and polishing up the rusty spots.

AWS Meets
(Continued from page 1)
election in March.
Formerly the vice-president of the AWS automatically became president of the junior council, but the latter has been made a separate office by the new constitution.

Committees on housing, publicity, social activities and scholarship have been made permanent committees.
The section describing the Junior council has been changed, also. The present plan is for an invitation, subject to approval by the Dean of Women, to be sent in the spring semester to every sophomore girl with a C average or above asking her to serve on the Junior council the following year. Transfer junior students meeting the same requirements will be extended a similar invitation on enrollment in the college.

FLYING HOOPS
"Three and a half for a dozen?"
I staggered and started to faint,
But it was worth a million,
(What she said to me)
When I sent those red, red roses.

LOST!
Brownish-Grey Fur.
Return To
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Mock Trial
(Continued from page 1)
nothing more than a brother to Miss Watson."
Presence of the plaintiff, the defendant, and Miss Watson at a Silver Key party last New Year's eve was discussed at length. It was charged and denied that Tracy was intoxicated. Moore, the testimony said, attended the party but left early.
"He had to be poured out the door," one witness declared.

DANCE
Saturday, Feb. 24th
KERRY KING
And His
14-Piece Orchestra
Also
BIG FLOOR SHOW
20 — PEOPLE IN COMPANY — 20
Hilton Ballroom
9 p. m. 'till Admission \$1.25 (tax included)

Engineers	Ince(c)	Simmons	Green	Beans	Caldwell	Johnston	Godeke	Waggoner	Fellows	Harris	H. Godeke
McCarty	E										
Strickland	T										
Deffe	G										
Biffle	C										
Hankins	G										
Wimberly	T										
Smith	E										
Baird	Q										
Harris	H										
McMurray	H										
LaMaster	(c)	F									

Miss Edith Earnest, senior arts and science student, has withdrawn from school. She left Monday for Hot Springs, New Mexico.

RIBBLE'S FLOWERS
Hilton Hotel Bldg.
Day or Nite Phone 221
"Tech's Favorite Florist"

Miss Katherine Hill. When he did not return, Miss Watson phoned and requested that I take her home."
Fourteen witnesses in all testified during the trial. They were Miss Watson, Moore, Bruce Zorns, Parker Taulman, Joe Harter, Leon Sparks, Douglas Ross, Jasper Hubbert, Katherine Hill, Lloyd Glover, Oscar Hubbert, Talbert Ledbetter, Chapman Davis and 'Fish' Hilary.
Defense attorneys for the proceedings were Ernest Griffith, Orville Jenkins, and Charles Fike. Moore also spoke in his own behalf. Representing Tracy were Charles O'Neill, James Toothaker, Carroll Thompson, and Louis Long. Associate Justice George Long assisted Judge Smith in trial of the case.

ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING OF THE BUSY BEE CAFE
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