

Didya Know?
That the Junior class is giving their annual dance Saturday night in the gymnasium? Seniors are to be special guests provided they get their invitations from the committee before the dance. Ned Bradley will play at the queen's coronation.



The TREADOR



Howdy!
All seniors in the college are to have an important meeting in room 220 at 7 o'clock tonight. This will be a very important meeting and Hank Godeke, president of the class, requests every senior's presence.

VOLUME IX LUBBOCK, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1934 TEXAS TECH NUMBER 24

AWS Choose Next Year's Officers In Voting Today

Work On Two Dormitories Is Underway

Ceremonies Will Be Held Today Or Tomorrow; Jones and Hedrick To Be Here

Directors Speak

Use Of Student Labor On Job Still Under Consideration; Dorms To Face Each Other

Ceremonies for beginning of construction of Tech's two new dormitories will be held either today or tomorrow, it was announced Wednesday following conference of directors for the project with President Bradford Knapp.

Plans for the groundbreaking exercises pending arrival of Clifford B. Jones of Spur, who is chairman of the college board of directors, and Wyatt C. Hedrick, Fort Worth architect who drew the dormitory plans. Both were expected to arrive last night.

The ceremonies will be simple, President Knapp said, with only short talks by directors in attendance. Roscoe Wilson, Lubbock, vice-chairman of the directors, will be a third member present for the ground breaking.

Contracts for the dormitories were let late in January. W. S. Bellows of Oklahoma City was awarded the general construction contract.

Use of student labor on the job was still under consideration Wednesday. "Definite announcement concerning the matter will be made next week," President Knapp said.

Girls' Dorm First
Construction will begin first on the girls' dormitory, to be located midway between the Home Economics building and practice house and slightly south of them. Work on the boys' quarters, which use the other new building across the campus entrance drives, will start within a few days.

It is planned for both to be completed and ready for occupancy with opening of the fall semester of the 1934-35 long session of the college.

Work on the dormitories will mark opening of Tech's first major building program since 1927. Scheduled to cost \$625,000, the two structures are being built with a federal loan authorized by the Public Works administration. Each will house 321 students.

Members Of Tech Band Go To Fat Stock Show

About twelve members of the Matador band will join the Anton Gypsy band in its trip to the Ft. Worth Fat Stock Show. They plan to leave Thursday and to return Sunday.

The Anton Gypsy band is the official West Texas Chamber of Commerce band. It is directed by Jimmie Thornhill, a former Tech student.

No More Danger Mural In Engineering Building Complete

"Danger overhead" need no longer be the uppermost thought in the minds of students as they go up and down the stairway in the Engineering building.

The last strokes of paint were put on the CWA mural Monday afternoon, and students may now go to classes without running the risk of acquiring an ice-green nose or an exaggerated crown as they pass by. Four weeks of steady work have seen the mural finished and artist Everett D. Fairchild has fulfilled his contract with the federal government.

For Legislature



GLYNNE COKER

Tech Grad Put Up As Nominee In District 54

Glynne Coker, Class Of '33 Announces As Candidate For Legislature In East Texas

Word has been received that Glynne Coker, graduate of 1933 and major in the Department of Government, has announced as a candidate for State representative from the 54th legislative district.

Coker will be remembered by members of the student body and faculty as being prominent in several campus organizations.

At present he is teaching school at Martin's Mills, Texas, a few miles from his home in Henderson county. He has held this position since his graduation from Tech last June when he took his degree from the institution majoring in the Department of Government.

During his college career at Texas Tech, Coker maintained a high scholastic average as well as taking an active part in several Pre-Law organizations.

Among these were the Debate club in which he appeared in several student debating contests, the Pre-Law club of which he was president for one year, and Pi Gamma Mu, an honorary social science society, of which he was elected vice-president for 1932-33.

Press Confab Takes Form

Committees For Meet Are Announced And Will Attend Dinner Friday Night

Plans for the Tech-sponsored Southwestern Journalism Congress meet, scheduled to meet here April 20-21, continued to take form as committees for the convention were announced Tuesday by Cecil Horne, journalism department head.

All journalism students—and especially those who are on committees—are required to attend a dinner which will be given Friday night at 6:30 o'clock in the Aztec room of the Hilton hotel.

Plates will cost fifty cents, and all places must be reserved before 10 o'clock Friday morning. Reservations may be made with Katherine Hill, Lorene Childers, Mary Elizabeth Dryden, Parker Taulman, or Bob Tracy.

The committees are: Publicity committee: Mary Elizabeth Dryden, chairman; Calvin Hazlewood, Ruth Hurrence, James Ethridge, Finis Mothershead. Committee on speakers: Cecil Horne, chairman; Parker Taulman. (Continued on page 6)

New Members Initiated By WAA Monday Night

An initiation for new WAA members will be held March 19. All girls who wish to join see Miss Reigel, Miss Glickerson, or Jimmy Hask before that time.

The committee selected to plan the initiation is composed of Lucille Hall, chairman; Lea Gill, Doris Hopping, Lois Spraggins, and Anna Kral.

Knapp To Attend Relief Conference

President Bradford Knapp will leave Saturday to attend a conference of relief organization officials and college presidents in Atlanta, Ga., for discussion of the current World Communities project.

Invitation to the meeting was extended President Knapp by Adam Jolie, head of the Texas relief organization. The Tech president was asked, he said, to attend the conference in connection with the Tech-sponsored home-stead project, which is being settled west of here, near Ropesville.

Other Texans scheduled to appear at the Atlanta meet are Dr. T. O. Walton of Texas A. and M. college and Frank Holland, editor of the magazine Farm and Ranch. Dr. Knapp will return the latter part of next week after a three-day session of the conference, which begins Monday.

Prof Catches Initiation Spirit Temporarily

Presumably from antics of social club pledges, one prof caught the 'initiation spirit' last week in making assignments—and plunged into his program with wholehearted enthusiasm.

Class members were detailed to count obstructions in, above, or beside the sidewalks of some dozen business blocks about town, or to measure streets from curb to curb, from walk to walk, and from house to house.

Obstructions were defined as trees, signs, poles and pillars, awnings, fireplugs, railings, and the like.

Object of the data-gathering was to determine how much property in the city is devoted to walks and streets.

Class members found that obstructions averaged 112 to the block and that approximately one-third of Lubbock is taken up by the traffic media.

The course: municipal government. The prof: J. W. Jackson.

Educators On IRC Program

Speakers of international renown will deliver the main addresses at the fourth annual regional conference of International Relations clubs at West Texas State Teachers college tomorrow and Saturday.

Eleven Panhandle and New Mexico colleges, among them Texas Tech, will send representatives to the meet.

Delegates to the fourth annual Regional International Relations conference will leave here Friday morning for the gathering which will be held Friday and Saturday in Canyon.

Hubert Allensworth, Junior Pre-Law student, will read a paper to the assembly on "America's Relations With Cuba," which he read last Monday night at the regular meeting of the International Relations club. (Continued on page 6)

Great Elephants Once Lumbered Over Campus; New Specimens Added To Showcases In Chemistry Building

Great elephants once lumbered along, swaying majestically and setting their broad cushioned feet silently on the lonely soil of what is now the Texas Tech campus. For there were days long gone when shaggy mammoths, nine feet from shoulder to ground, moved in herds across North America and Alaska.

Tech Judgers Depart Friday For Ft. Worth

Five Members Compose Mowery Team; Dairy Cattle Judging Team Has Three Men

Stangel Is Judge

Livestock Judging Teams Will Compete In Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show

Texas Tech's junior livestock judging team, accompanied by Ray C. Mowery and Dr. F. G. Harbaugh, professors of animal husbandry, leaves tomorrow for Fort Worth where it will compete at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show, March 10.

The livestock judging team of five members will compete Saturday, according to Mowery while the dairy cattle judging team, composed of three members and coached by Dr. Harbaugh, will not participate in its division until Monday.

Stangel is Judge
W. L. Stangel, head of the Tech animal husbandry department, has been appointed judge of Herford steers and superintendent of the swine department and the boys' and girls' pig show.

Members of the livestock judging team are: Herbert Davis, Silverton; Henry Elder, Cuero; Casey Fine, Posy; L. M. Hargrave, Hale Center, and Billy Murray, Lubbock.

Elder, Davis, and Fine compose the dairy cattle judging team. Other junior Aggie students making the trip include Homer Brumley, Herford; Lawrence Shipman, Posy; and J. P. Shipman, Littlefield.

The Fort Worth Show is the third largest intercollegiate judging contest in the United States, being (Continued on page 6)

Bomar Cramer Appears Tonight At High School

Tech Artist Course Ended February 22 When Matzenauer Concert Cancelled

Tech's artist course ended February 22 with cancellation of the appearance of Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, contralto, because of illness, but to the season's musical calendar will be added the program tonight of Bomar Cramer, American concert pianist.

Cramer will appear at the Lubbock high school auditorium under the auspices of the high school orchestra. Tickets for the performance sell for fifty cents.

An American Artist
Born in a mining camp near Joplin, Mo., Cramer is an American artist and has received his entire training in this country. At an early age he moved with his parents to Sherman, Texas, where he later interested Pettis Pipes and studied with him for nine years.

At Pipe's suggestion, the concert pianist continued his studies in 1921 in Chicago with Josef Lhevinne, eminent Russian pianist. For the three years following, he studied in New York with both Lhevinne and his wife, Rosalind Lhevinne. While there, for two consecutive seasons he was winner of the first Juilliard scholarships.

Tonight's Program
The program for tonight's concert:
Part I: Gigue, Haessler; Arietta, Leo; Cembalo Obligato, Bach; Rummel; Sonata, Op. III, Beethoven;
Part II: Heather (Bruyeres), Debussy; Hills of Anacapri (Les collines d'anacapri), Debussy; Tocalita, Ravel; Four Etudes, Chopin; The Maiden and the Nightingale, Granados; Fairy Tale, Medtner; Spiritual, Blues and Charleston, Transman; Lesghinka, Liapounov.

To Fort Worth



W. L. STANGEL



RAY C. MOWERY

W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department at Tech, and Ray C. Mowery, associate professor of animal husbandry, will attend the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show this week-end in the capacity of judge and coach, respectively. Mowery's livestock judging team will compete at the show. (See story to left).

Council Adopts New Bid Ruling

Rules of etiquette on the dance floor submitted by the boys and girls social clubs to the Inter-Club Council Tuesday night were turned over to a committee of Harriette Roach, Pauline Yeager, and Morrison Linton for final draft to submit to the Social committee for approval.

A new ruling was passed by the club that bids can not be sent out unless they are approved, the girls, by Dean Doak, and the boys by Dean Gordon.

Preparations for the Inter-Club Dance, April 7, to be held in the gym were made, and a committee of John David Rutledge, Lorene Childers, and Lorena Carter was appointed to apportion the number of boys and girls to be invited to club members. At the next meeting of the council, each club is to present a crest as decorations for the dance.

Inter-Club baseball plans were discussed and turned over to a committee of John David Rutledge, Craig McNeese and Wallace Sanders to see Pete Cawthon for a league schedule.

Brandt Goes To Boston To Attend Meet

Local Department Head Sits In On Research Report For The Textile Foundation

Professor Carl D. Brandt, head of the Textile department, will leave tonight for Boston, Mass., to attend a special call meeting of the textile department will committee on survey of textile research at the Textile Foundation meet at Massachusetts Institute of Technology there.

Frederick M. Felker, director of research of the Textile Foundation, called a meeting of the heads of the textile departments of all schools of the South and North-eastern colleges and universities with textile departments.

Visits Tech
Felker made a tour of the northern and southern schools and mills last fall to find the type of training the mills prefer in a textile man. Felker visited Tech last October on this tour.

This report was made under the direction of the Textile Foundation, because it felt that there (Continued on page 6)

Tech Grad New Press Foreman

H. M. Crain Has Wide Experience; Will Be Instructor In Journalism

H. M. Crain has been appointed foreman of the Tech Press, according to announcement of President Bradford Knapp. An M. A. graduate of Texas Technological College, Crain finished his work here in 1930. He is also a graduate of Bethel College, Kentucky. After graduating from Tech he was head of the English department and coach at New Mexico School of Mines, Socorro. He has held other teaching positions.

Is Instructor
Crain will be regular instructor in journalism in addition to his duties as foreman of the print shop. He begins work March 7 and has moved his family to Lubbock.

In addition to acting as foreman of several large print shops, the new Tech superintendent has owned and edited several papers of his own, and has been engaged in the printing and publishing business since boyhood. While in Tech he worked as night make-up man for the Avalanche-Journal.

Plans Is Laboratory
The Tech printing plant will be used as a laboratory for journalism. (Continued on page 6)

Junior Council Coeds To Vote For President

Association Of Women Students Will Elect New Officers Today; Candidates Given

Three Boxes

Semester Dues Must Have Been Paid For Girls To Be Eligible For Voting In Election

Texas Tech coeds will cast their votes today in the election of officers for the Association of Women Students and of Junior council president. Ballot boxes, supervised by faculty and cabinet members, will be open from 8 to 11:30 o'clock and from 1:30 to 5 o'clock.

Boxes will be placed in the first floor hall of the Home Economics building, in the Treador office on the third floor of the Administration building, and in the library of the Engineering building. Girls must vote at the box in their respective divisions, and only those who have paid their semester dues of twenty-five cents may vote.

THE CANDIDATES
President: Ann Caldwell, arts and science junior; Emily Davis, home economics junior.
Vice-president: Agnes Abernathy, home economics junior; Sue Michie, engineering junior.
Secretary: Lorena Carter, arts and science junior; Mary Frances Johnston, home economics sophomore.
Jr. council president: Katherine Leidigh, home economics sophomore.

The successful candidates for AWS president and Junior council president, and the outgoing president of AWS, will go as delegates to the Western division conference of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students at Tucson, Arizona, April 18 to 21, when Arizona university will be the hostess school.

Candidates Qualified
Candidates were named February 28 by a nominating committee and approved by Dean Mary W. Doak. They meet the qualifications of the new AWS constitution that candidates for AWS president and vice-president must be seniors the year they are to serve, that the secretary-treasurer must be either a junior or senior the year she is to serve, and that 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. The Junior council president need not have had experience, but it appears that both candidates for this office were on the AWS cabinet this year.

Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head of the agricultural economics department at Tech, will address the agricultural economics section of the Southwestern Social Science association which meets in Dallas March 30-31. He will discuss the effects of the agricultural adjustment act on the wheat industry.

Coming Events

TODAY
Election of next year's officers for AWS. Polls open 8-11:30 and 1:30-5. Ballot boxes: Home Ec bldg., first floor hall; Ad bldg., former Treador office, third floor; Engineering bldg., library.
Senior class meeting. Time 7:00 o'clock. Place: Room 220, Ad bldg.

FRIDAY
Tech livestock judging teams leave for competition in Fort Worth Fat Stock Show contests, to be held March 10. Cadet officers club meets. Time 7:30. Place: American Legion hall.
Local delegates go to regional conference of International Relations club at Canyon.

SATURDAY
Junior Prom. Time: 9-12. Place: Tech gym.

MONDAY
Treador staff meeting. Time: 7:30-8. Place: Treador office, basement of Engineering bldg.
Press club meeting. Time: 7:00 o'clock. Place: Treador office.

President Bradford Knapp returned Saturday from Coleman, where he was a speaker on the two-day convention program of the Mid-Texas Education association. Dr. Knapp addressed delegates to the meet Friday on "Education and Changing Times." His subject Saturday was "Our Changing Attitude Toward Government."

The Toreador

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE
Texas Technological College
Lubbock, Texas

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Joe Harter Business Manager

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Circulation Manager	Floyd Williams

STAFF MEMBERS: Buster Moxley, Sol Bunnell, Lillian Parrish, Joe Love.

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

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; 85c per column inch by insertion.

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

The Yaqui Expedition

On the Rio Yaqui, in the lower end of the state of Sonora, there lives a tribe of Indians who, in the past, have always been in a state of rebellion against the Mexican government. Into this land of probably hostile natives, a little band of amateur and professional archeologists have gone. Their mission—to make a thorough scientific study of the hitherto unstudied Yaquis.

The fascination of treasure-hunting, scientific or in the "buried chest" tradition, is one of the greatest of human heritages. Men are willing to risk life and limb in search of the unknown if only there is a little romance attached to it.

Dr. Holden and his party will bring various sciences into their study of the Yaqui. Their only handicap will be lack of time. Four weeks is not a long period in which to make a study of a people.

This scientific expedition has captured the interest of the townspeople as well as college students, and has been made possible by many business men. It is the sort of thing to bring prestige to any institution.

A Hundred For Kansas City

Tech basketballers have had the most successful season in the history of the college, winning from every team played against, ending with eighteen victories and only five defeats, and capturing the Border conference championship for the second consecutive year.

The men have worked hard and diligently behind Dell Morgan's tutoring, and have developed into one of the best five's in the Southwest, which was demonstrated by their brilliant victory over the highly touted Ogden Boosters of Utah. A fitting climax to the season would be to send the men to the A. A. U. meet in Kansas City the middle of the month; not that Tech would win it, or even be in the finals, but because the players deserve it. The A. A. U. meet is the grand finale of collegiate basketball, where the pick of the United States come to demonstrate and learn the finer points of the game.

A movement was begun recently instigated by the local sports editor to raise \$200 to send the squad to the tournament. With the generosity of the town people, the funds were raised. Now, it appears another \$100 will be needed. The athletic council refused to donate the remainder. There is no doubt that funds are low, but after the town people have had the good will to donate two-thirds of the amount, could not the council give one-third? The business men do not feel that they should donate all of the funds.

Only three men will be lost to the squad next year, so it would be advantageous to the others to go for the pointers and experience obtained from observing and playing against the class of the collegiate world. It would bring more recognition to the Border conference, and add to the prestige of Texas Tech as the "growingest" college in the Southwest.

Tennis Courts

The coaching department has arranged for an imposing tennis schedule this year, with home and return matches with Canyon, NMMI, and Abilene schools, besides the Border conference meet. Tentative meets are planned with other schools.

Now that the meets are already scheduled, adequate courts need to be prepared immediately; not only for the meets themselves, but for the

squad to work out. Ever since opening of the college there has been a great need for tennis courts. If the tennis aspirants could have adequate courts to practice on, there is no doubt that there would be stars; and Tech could make a creditable showing in the Border conference in May. As it is, the Tech men must play on private courts about the city or play on dirt courts west of the gym when they are not monopolized by high school Tildenites.

Two asphalt courts were generously donated to the college last spring by a contractor, who was paving the highway between Lubbock and Shallowater. The courts are already run down because of neglect. They were played upon too soon, and most of the time with street shoes instead of tennis shoes. These courts could be re-finished at a very moderate cost and in a very short time. Where are the funds coming from?

GWA funds are still available if the cause is justifiable. There is no doubt that new courts would give an impetus to tennis as a major sport that would eventually place the college high in that sport. It is a worthy cause. Cement courts last indefinitely and now is the time to obtain the funds because the CWA is not to last through the year.

This year is a desirable time to obtain the courts, because of the matches scheduled, bringing a half dozen other colleges' tennis squads to our campus, and because of the present high interest in the sport.

I REVIEW WITH ALARM

BY HERBERT R. SOUTHWORTH

There are four major world powers today trying by experimental methods to build up a workable economic machine. In only one of these, the United States, is democracy still the accepted political order; in Germany, Italy and Russia even the semblances of democratic rule have long been dispensed with. This puts squarely upon America a major task. However illogical may be the conclusion reached, in the eyes of the world democracy is here being tested.

When Lincoln said a government "of the people, by the people, and for the people," he made no ranking differences in the three phrases, and yet the preponderant one of the three must obviously be "for the people." A government could be "of the people" and "by the people" and still fail to fit the third imperative and be "for the people." Certainly Harding, Coolidge and Hoover were the choices "of the people," but there is a long trail of theft, favoritism and corruption—from Teapot Dome to the air mail contracts—that effectively belies any phraseology about government "for the people."

So we could envision a government that was not "of the people" and not "by the people" but still "for the people"; and such a rule (here you may substitute that nasty word "dictatorship") would obviously be more advantageous to the people than would be a government "of the people" and "by the people" for the benefit of the ruling few.

Here I make no brief for the dictator. Were he today riding over the hill, my instincts would be to protest vociferously. I have been sentimentally conditioned into a belief in democracy, but I also know rationally that to believe sentimentally in democracy is to be politically stupid. That democracy that can produce socially-minded, far-sighted leaders is a form of government much to be desired; much the same can be said for that monarchical set-up where the subjects live in peace and prosperity. The despotic rule of a selfish king is not more undesirable than is the inept government of a shyster democracy, using its mandate from the many to create a bureaucratic plunderbund for the benefit of the few.

So by a short jump we come to an examination of the philosophy of an ex-president. Herbert Hoover opposed direct relief to the unemployed because, as he himself explained the matter, such measures tended to break down the morale of the masses. If a starving man with a starving family were to be put on the dole (perish the word!), he would lose his self-respect because he was given SOMETHING for NOTHING. Now this great social philosopher also endorsed the following measures: Herbert Hoover signed the bill for the highest tariff rates this country has ever known. He was indifferent to the fact that this giving of SOMETHING for NOTHING to the manufacturing interests of the country might break down their morale.

Hoover opposed an increase in inheritance tax rates—although (to follow out his stated philosophy) a gift of SOMETHING for NOTHING might also in this case seriously impair the spiritual values of the receiver. He approved large and unjustifiable subsidies to shipping and aviation interests, oblivious to the dangers lurking where in giving taxpayers' money (SOMETHING) for imagined political advantages (NOTHING), he would destroy the moral fiber of great industrialists.

There is no hocus-pocus to the word democracy. It can, but it may not, insure good government. There is a long stretch from Theodore Roosevelt to FDR. Two good men and in between them four mediocrities and one who meant well but failed.

Prexy's Paragraphs

BY BRADFORD KNAPP

My prophecy of last week was correct—the construction of the new dormitories will begin this week. It is a great day for Tech. We shall watch the progress of the work with most profound interest. The plans have been made with great care and our hope is that we may create a new spirit and a finer social and educational life at Tech.

Recently I have noticed a considerable amount of thoughtless loud talking, confusion and noise in the halls between classes in the Administration building. It is so great as to disturb those of us who are at work. It displays a thoughtlessness and indifference toward which people and their interests which is inexcusable. I am taking this means of asking all students to refrain from loud talking, yelling at each other in the hallways, from knocking on doors, and doing other things to disturb the orderly progress of the school day. Forward. This is an earnest conscientious request made of the student body and I trust it will be heeded.

In a number of recent articles by Sir Philip Gibbs on political conditions the world over, he emphasizes the disgust of youth with the older order of government, especially with the politicians, with corruption, and mismanagement in many countries under a so-called democratic form of government. He has aroused the resentment of the people and has brought about drastic changes in the form of government, generally resulting in some type of dictatorship. The changes which are gradually taking place in our present government will take place in an orderly and legal way only when and if the great body of our citizens have enough education and intelligence to accept changes and regulations on the basis of their being in the interest of the great mass.

In the Declaration of Independence Thomas Jefferson incorporated certain very definite principles which should guide our form of government when he said, "Among these (inalienable rights are) Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness." That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness.

It is a long and interesting story from the old principle of unlimited freedom and the economic principle of laissez-faire to our present form of government which seems to have definitely adapted the policy of government regulation, a principle which became necessary in order to protect the weak against the strong. If these regulations are in the interest of the common good of all the people; if they are accepted on the basis of their wisdom and full understanding of the people; and if the people still have the right to change policies or to alter or amend them through their representatives, then we still have a democratic form of government. The most outstanding thing regarding the revolutionary action taken by the present administration is the almost universal acceptance of regulation as being in the

interest of the vast majority of the people.

A cultured and refined people have the highest respect for property and property rights, and those things which are beautiful and useful surrounding them, and especially for public buildings. It is inconceivable to me that a person of any refinement or culture whatever should have the slightest desire to injure or deface either a public or a private building, a monument or anything else which the people have set up for the combined purpose of usefulness and beauty. As I go about over the State, I note the condition of school houses. Many of the high school buildings are beautiful—not a mark on walls, or desks, or seats, and there is a manifest pride in the appearance of the building and the surroundings. In other places, one finds the opposite, manifested in unsightly marring, defacing, and serious injury to buildings, equipment, and surroundings.

The old buildings at Texas Technological College are in their ninth year of use. As compared with many other colleges, they are still new buildings. There is a considerable difference in the looks of the interior of these buildings. Ever since I came to Tech I have noted with alarm and regret the attitude toward the buildings which the State provided for the use and enjoyment of the students of this institution. Thus far, of course, most of the injuries are mere surface injuries, but they are unsightly just the same. Windowsills of stone are marked with pencil and knife. The walls are marked with footprints. We have a one-legged fraternity in college, who cannot stand or lean against the wall anywhere without putting at least one foot against it. Some of the walls look as though the building had been laid down some time temporarily and the whole side wall walked on. I am not placing the burden of these matters upon the shoulders of the present student body. The time has begun to educate the students in the care of public property was at the very opening of the institution.

Nevertheless, we are about to erect upon the campus two expensive and beautiful buildings. I think it is an opportune time for us to make a conscientious study of the object of which shall be to develop that culture, refinement and respect which are the sure indications of a real intellectual and educated people. These buildings were put here out of appropriations made by the State. A portion of the taxes paid by the widows and orphans, as well as a portion of the taxes paid by men of means and even wealth, have gone into these structures. If they were to be destroyed, they could not be re-erected or re-finished without an expense to the State. I realize quite fully that only a very minor portion of the students of this institution are guilty of acts of defacing the public property on this campus. I wish I could bring home to every student a consciousness regarding this matter that every student would think carefully and, therefore, in the interest of the public, in the interest of the State, in the interest of tax payers, and also as a badge of their own intelligence and culture, refrain from these acts of vandalism, which very soon will bring serious expense upon the institution and the State.

Dale Vannoy, is working on his Master's degree in the Department of Business Administration. He is also serving as graduate assistant for the same department.

J. Doyle Settle, Government graduate of 1933 is postmaster for Texas Tech. He has been in this position for the past several months.

College And Campus

BY JIM LINDSEY

From Texas College of Mines we learn they have a "No Date Club" for the gals—the membership is constantly changing.

The "College Eye" of Iowa State Teachers College inquires: Will someone solve a mystery. For we would like to know, Why slow girls get home faster, And fast ones get home slower?

At Connecticut College only seniors are allowed the privilege of using lipstick... this is probably to distinguish them from their better looking freshmen.

In a survey of an eastern college, statistics showed that 60 percent of college students sleep through at least three hours of classes... what else could they expect with such uncomfortable chairs?

Out of every fifty girls interviewed at Simmons university, 31 of them preferred to have a husband rather than a career... Vulnerable bachelors had better watch their step!

The "Flower, Lipstick and Rouge" column in The Technique of the Georgia school of Technology gives the following interpretation of a blind date... Take notice:

Women, women, not a wench,
But with a curiosity,
Desire to share a can or bench
With unknown male monstrosity.

The charm that unknown things possess
Inflames the mind of every girl,
While I, on thinking, can't confess
An interest in some dizzy

"pearl!"
Imagination, mine runs wild
With fears of unknown painted eyes,
A tongue that dubs the ripsaw mild,
Or mouth too big to realize.
Nay, keep your fearsome un-
seen date,
To meet by sight's more op-
portune
That sitting with some adde-
pate
Beneath his eminence, the moon.

In the St. Edward's Echo we read that lion taming is being taught by mail. We advise graduates to make certain before entering the cage, that the lion recognizes the diploma.

"Baylor girls prove good influence for C. C. C. boys" reads a headline in the Baylor College Bells. The article continues: "Baylor College girls do not realize it, but their being in Belton has been designated as the cause of the local C. C. C. unit's improvement in personal appearance... probably the government workers won't get homesick."

Degrees are simple things to get. For instance, a student at the University of Chicago was granted a master's degree after submitting a thesis on "Four Ways To Wash Dishes." Columbia university gave a Ph. D. to the author of a manuscript entitled "The Duties of a School Janitor."

A psychology professor, after a thorough investigation at Colgate, announced that chewing gum improves a student's pep about eight percent.



Besides I and Jittery Joe Hartei and Noseworthy Nosebaum, the wrestler, and Professor O'Ankle, there are no poets of any ability around this foundry.
Fritz Southworth is a sort of poet, but everything he writes is either too smutty or too smushy, and he should stick to reviewing with alarm but very little harm.
So I think of I and Jittery Joe the grappler—I mean Noseworthy Nosebaum, the grappler—and Professor O'Ankle as lonely yet splendid figures on a bleak, barren horizon.
And today the boys have all come forward with a flock of

wholesome and inspiring verses. There is not a dirty line in it all. And we can say with proud conviction that every man-jack of us is a true poet, and, incidentally, a crackpot.

GIRL SCOUTS ON THE MISSISSIPPI
By Professor P. Eli O'Ankle, (Norwegian Navy, discharged) I am not an excellent marksman.
My aim is exceedingly poor. I once hit a bull with a banjo. But he was backed up to my door.

TWO LITTLE LYRICS
By Noseworthy Nosebaum, (Three hundred pound Jewish wrestler)
I cannot play the piccolo,
Nor can I play the zither;
And if you call me a gigolo,
I'll sock you on the kither.

The saddest thing upon thith earth
Ith the moaning of a wrath-
ler.
It makth you think life ith a curth
And wrathling ith a dith-
athler.

GIRL SCOUTS ON ICE
By Professor O'Ankle
In spring I trip along
And look up at the skies.
Yet I have no fear of birds,
For glasses cover my eyes.



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Telegrams From Exes Read As Engineers Hold Banquet

Engineering Society Members Dine In Eighth Annual Banquet; Class Speakers On Program

Doughtie Is Master Of Ceremonies; Texas Utilities Man Is Main Speaker

Telegrams were read from old members of the Engineering society who could not attend the eighth annual banquet which was held here in the ball room of the Hilton hotel Saturday evening as highlights of the banquet program. In localities where several graduate and alumni members of the society reside, subsidiary dinners were given and those attending sent the telegrams which were read at the banquet here Saturday evening.

Mr. Hubert L. Allen of the Texas Utilities company was main speaker Saturday. Class speakers were Jack Quinlan, freshman class; Fleming Austin, sophomore class; Truman Green, junior class; and Bill Luce, senior class. Professor V. L. Doughtie was master of ceremonies and music was furnished by Fred Fairly.

A short specialty program was offered consisting of a dance by Miss Nancy Faver and musical selections by Mrs. Willett Merrell and Miss Verlina Stringer.

Members of the banquet arrangements committee were Leon Sparks, Atmar Atkinson, and Ralph Davis.

Gargoyle Members Hold Spring Dance

Members of the Gargoyle society were hosts with their annual dance for the spring semester last Friday evening in the architectural laboratories in the engineering building. Burnett Howell, freshman arts and science student, played for dancing.

The Gargoyle society formerly was named the Architectural society. Atmar Atkinson, of Anton, is president.

About forty couples attended last Friday evening.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kleinschmidt, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Underwood, and Mrs. Mary W. Doak.

Prom Honors Junior Queen

Annual Formal Dance Of Class To Be Saturday In Gym; Seniors Admitted Free

The formal annual Junior Prom will be given in the gymnasium March 10, Saturday evening, from 9 until 12 o'clock, by members of the 1933-34 junior class.

The class queen, who was selected by secret ballot February 14, will be crowned, and other candidates for the honor will be in the royal court.

Seniors will be admitted if they register with Leon Ince of the general dance committee for their dance bids. Bids for other classes are on sale at the price of one dollar and twenty-five cents for stags and one dollar for couples.

Juniors selling bids are David Rutledge, Ruth Hurrence, Walter Labay, Wallace Sanders, Corinne Pigg, and Wanda Butler. Ned Bradley's band will furnish the music.

Club members attending were Misses Geraldine Wicker, Oretta Killian, Martha Alice Penney, Eloise Smith, Mary Burke, Helen Lehmburg, Janet Hambricht, Betty Wilson, Laura Belle Underwood, Lorena Carter, Madeline Hughes, Sara Tom Jones, Evelyn Hawkins, Lillian Parrish, Marjorie St. John, and Mrs. Garland Davis. Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, sponsor, was also a guest.

Christian Associations To Have Outing On Sunday

Members of the Young Men's and Women's Christian association will go to Buffalo Springs Sunday afternoon for an annual retreat.

Recreation and other diversions will be featured in the afternoon's program. A short worship service is also planned.

Chaperones will be Mrs. Robert E. Withers, sponsor, and Marshal Rhew, student minister of the First Methodist church.

The "Y" associations have been sponsoring Sunday afternoon teas and worship services at Seaman hall during this school year. Every Wednesday a group of these members and interested students have lunch together at the college book store.

DFD's Feted At Luncheon

Misses Powell, Wardlaw, Woodruff, Spaulding entertain girls' club Saturday

Club colors of blue and gold were used in table appointments when four members of the D. F. D. entertained with a luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Hilton hotel. Those attending were other club members and special guests.

Hostesses were Misses Josephine Powell, Louise Wardlaw, Jane Woodruff, and Evelyn Spaulding.

The special guests were Misses Elsie Crausby, Rosemary Duff, Mary Thomas, Mary Cammack, Elsie Deinken, Maurine Alexander, Carrell Morgan, Edwyna Winfrey, Jean Ayres, Elaine Newell, Phelan Leggett, Mary Elizabeth Stanford, Lee McIntosh, Nancy Jo Haymes,

Week-End Activities

In the spring Tech social clubs take on a new outlook of life and make elaborate plans for having a general good time. The month of March is begun this year by a complete week end filled with all types of engagements which make a date book most exciting.

Thursday, March 8
Plains Dancers, 7:30-8:30.
Polls will be open from 8 until 5 for election of A. W. S. officers.

Friday, March 9
Los Camaradas club is presenting pledges and new members at an annual formal dance in La Fonda from 9 until 12 o'clock. Ned Bradley's band will furnish the music. Before the dance a reception will be held at the club house for members, pledges, and dates.

Saturday, March 10
The queen of the junior class will be crowned when the class entertains with the annual junior prom in the gymnasium from 9 until 12 o'clock. Ned Bradley's band will play.

Sans Souci club patronesses will be honored Saturday with a luncheon at the Lubbock hotel by club members. Two new patronesses, Mrs. Jerome Smith and Mrs. A. V. Weaver, will be introduced.

Sunday, March 11
Active members of Las Chaparritas club are entertaining with a formal dinner Sunday in the Chimayo room of the Hilton hotel at 7 o'clock honoring new members.

Jesse Rogers, Kenneth Rollo, and Camille Johnson, and Margaret Duff were week end visitors with friends in Big Spring last Saturday and Sunday. The party attended a dance for which Ned Bradley's band played there Saturday.

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ALUMNI NEWS

BY J. W. JACKSON

Margaret Cooper, resident of Lubbock, is teaching in the George M. Hunt school.

Bernice Dean, whose home is in Lubbock, is teaching school in Lynn county. She is employed in the New Home school system.

Willie Pearl Dockray is working as secretary for the Western Union Telegraph company. She is at the main office in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethridge Eagen are living in Lubbock, where Eagen is finance secretary for the First Methodist church. He has held this present position for several years.

Heber M. Ellsworth, Business Administration Graduate and Manager of the Student Laundry and Associated Enterprises is doing graduate work this year in Tech.

Leona Gein, History graduate of 1932, is graduate assistant in History.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Groves are another couple who have received degrees from Tech and were later employed on the faculty of the Lubbock Independent district.

Mancel Hall, Business Administration major, is now in the automobile business in Lubbock. He is at this time sales manager of the Lubbock Auto company, local Ford

dealers.
Mrs. Weldon Hankins, (Mary Snyder) is living in Lubbock where she is a homemaker.

M. E. Heard, Engineering graduate, is employed by the college. He is assistant professor of Textile Engineering at Tech.

J. Culver Hill, Business Administration major, is now employed by Hemphill-Wells company, local department store.

Mendall Hughett, major in the Department of Government, is a salesman for Levine's, a local department firm.

Catherine Jameson, of Lubbock, is now teaching school in the Falls, Texas system.

E. V. Middleton, graduate of the Division of Engineering, is now employed by the Texas Highway Department, where he is second man in charge of the local office.

Mart G. Pederson, graduate of the Division of Agriculture, is now

an instructor in the Department of Dairy Manufactures. This is his first year in that capacity.

C. W. Ratliff, a member of the second graduating class of Tech, is now managing editor of the Lubbock Avalanche and also the Lubbock Journal, daily newspapers of Lubbock.

Virginia Tiner is another graduate who is working for the college. She is now employed in the business office.

Margaret Turner, English graduate, is society writer for the Avalanche-Journal Publications of Lubbock.

Curtis Williams, Aggie graduate of 1933, is now employed as salesman for the Kuykendall Chevrolet

company of Lubbock.

Zelma Jo Hestand of Slaton is now teaching English and Spanish in the schools of that city. She majored in English.

If you sent flowers, signed "Uncouth,"
You, at last, have found the truth;
For the quickest way to a lady's heart
Is always that which is Ribble's part.
Just trust to us to keep the pace;
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Under The Double "T"

BY LOMER NELSON



Oh, nothing is scheduled on the Tech sports slate here this week. From a sporting standpoint, things are due to be dominant on the campus for the next few days since the basketball season has had its day, temporarily at least. The leather punchers of Coach "Stu" Harris leave today for Roswell where they will compete with the N. M. M. I. Cadets for the milt slinging supremacy of the Southwest.

Dell Morgan and his hustling crew of red-panted sharpshooters certainly deserve all the orchids available for turning in the most successful court season in the history of Texas Tech athletic annals by winning 18 victories out of 23 starts in addition to capturing the Border conference flag for the second consecutive year. Co-Captains "Cruzer" Crews and "Robbie" Robison, forward and center respectively, and Henry Loter, forward, wrote fins to their collegiate basketball career in the West Texas series.

"Cruzer" has donated four years to the Matador floor cause while the tall, good-natured, easy-going Tech pivot receives his third letter this year. Loter will get his second letter. Robison and Crews have been the mainstays of the team for the past two seasons and their shoes will be hard to fill next year.

It is regretted by this column that the boys were deprived of their trip to the National A. A. U. at Kansas City. The Matadors deserved the jaunt if any team ever did. It seems to us that the funds could have been raised in some manner.

Peter Willis Cawthon deserves another feather for his hat by staging the most successful boxing and wrestling tournament ever held in this section. The tourney reached its climax Saturday night when competition became exceedingly tough in all departments but particularly among the nose crackers who punched and socked as only collegians can.

Through our eyes, Tech's Andy Jones and "Wop" Chairmonte of the Institute were the two outstanding fighters of the two-day opera. What a "natural" it would be if these two could meet in the ring. Maybe they will mix it tomorrow in Roswell.

When you discuss the late lamented basketball season, you can't afford to leave "Juicy" Owen and his Pleadors out of the conversation. The towering Fish ended with nine victories and one defeat out of ten official games played. The lone setback was suffered at the hands of the Lamesa Tornados, state finalists in the high school basket chase.

I guess my three readers will be overjoyed when they learn I won't write this column any more. The editor has decreed that I go to "work" and adds that I have loafed long enough. It has been a pleasure to scribble this column even if reading it has been a pain to you. I'll miss writing about the Matadors and their successes and setbacks. And I'll miss the personal wrangles with Pat Patterson and Bert Fireman of Arizona. Elmer Fortner, Larry Messersmith, Ed McKeever and Jim Lindsey are the sports scribes of the Toreador.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the students of Texas Tech for their support in the recent publication elections.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitesides are now residing in Lubbock where he is associated with his brother, Jimmie, in the nursery business. Mrs. Whitesides will be remembered as the former Lizzie Belle Clements.

Texas Tech Basketball Team Has Successful Season

Morgan's Quintet Ends Season With Impressive Win Record

Coach Dell Morgan's 1934 Texas Tech basketball team blazed forth with a barrage of basketball records in athletic history of the school, winning 18 contests in 23 starts. The Bullfighters won seven of their eight conference games to bring Tech its second Border conference championship in as many years.

Co-captains Polk Robison and Alvin Crews, with Gilmore, Leroy Crews, Priddy and Wester, bore the brunt of the attack during the season. Their dependable, consistent play was a big factor in the winning of the conference crown.

The Techsters unheralded in the 34 season with a victory over the Southwestern Teachers from Weatherford, Oklahoma to the tune of 27-23. They lost the second game to the Oklahoma boys, 35-15. The strong House of David quintet next invaded the local arena for two skirmishes. The bearded men copped the first contest, 33-28, by edging out the Mats in the last five minutes of play. Tech came back the second night for a 30-22 victory to square the series.

A road trip was next in line for Morgan's debilers. During the jaunt through Arizona and New Mexico the aggregation registered six victories against one loss. In two closely contested games the Tech loopers split with the Tempe Teachers. The remaining engagements of the journey yielded the Bullfighters five wins, two over the Flagstaff teachers, two over Arizona university and a single victory against J. E. Andrews' School of Mines Buckers.

After splitting a two game series with Carl York's Buffaloes on the Capitan rectangle, the Matadors returned home to encounter the Flagstaff teachers in two games. With decisive margins, the locals took both affairs from the visitors.

The Boosters from Ogden, Utah, peer of amateur teams of the nation, was next on the schedule. In games which seemed more like football than basketball, the Matadors took the final contest by one point after losing the initial affair.

The next victims taken into the red raider camp was the Simmon cowboys, who had to concede the Tech boys were the best after losing two games to them on the Abilene court.

After taking two games from the Cavaling Murkners of the Tech School of Mines, the Matadors climaxed the season with two victories over the visiting buffaloes from Canyon. This was the first time in eight years of competition for the bullfighters to defeat 11 teachers two straight games.

Coach Cawthon announces that an intramural boxing card-pair will be started next week. Contestants from each of the four schools of the college will meet with Marlon Harris, boxing coach, in the gym Monday afternoon, March 12, at 6 o'clock. Any who are interested in entering must report at this time.

A. M. Wiggins, E. E. graduate in '33, now makes his home in Dallas, where he is employed by John Mitchell.

Wendell Scott, a second-year student in the school of arts and sciences, spent last Saturday and Sunday in Plainview, where he visited his father.

Bill Stubbs, head yell leader and a senior aggie student, is posing for commercial art students, who meet Tuesday and Thursday for a life drawing class.

A Tech graduate in '32, Rowena Grantham now teaches school near Snyder.

Two Notre Dame Men Signed For Coaching School

By signing two more coaches to instruct and demonstrate at the 1934 Texas Tech coaching school, Pete Cawthon has brought the total number to an even dozen. The two most recent additions to the staff are Ed Krause and Mike Koenig, both of Notre Dame.

Krause, three year letter man at tackle for the ramblers, is a veteran of coast coast football wars for the past three seasons. He has been chosen as an all-American for the past two years. "Big Ed" will be demonstrating in football line play at the school to be held here next August. He is also an all-American basketball player.

Koenig, who has during his stay at Notre Dame been overshadowed by the deceased Knute Rockne, has a basketball record that is to be envied by any college or university team in the country. For the past six years he has put out teams that have won victories enough to run the total up to 841 percent in the win column.

Last year Koenig's team won 22 straight victories before a single loss and this year's team has at the present time a record of something over two dozen victories with no losses.

The addition of these two men to the teaching staff of the coaching school brings instructors in every department of athletics. Men have already been signed to teach in intramural sports, basketball, football, track, treatment of injuries, interscholastic league organization, boxing, wrestling and the others who have been signed to demonstrate.

Anne Snyder, Business Administration graduate, is now secretary for the Temple Trust company of Lubbock, a local loan company.

"Manassa Mauler" Referees Here Former Champion Says That Max Baer Will Be Next Champion; Carnera Not Such A Wonder

BY ELMER FORTNER

"The next heavyweight champion of the world will be Max Baer," said Jack Dempsey, former champion, who appeared here at the national guard armory Monday night to referee two boxing matches.

Dempsey says: "Baer is without a doubt the greatest fighter on earth now. He is a hard hitting fast moving scrapper who does more fighting than he does boxing, can give and take it, therefore will be the man to bring back the lost glory to the prize ring. Baer is not in the best of condition just now, and should be doing a little more fighting, but he will be in perfect condition by the time he meets Carnera for the championship. Many people think that Max is playing the society game too much but he is not hurting himself."

Few Good Fighters According to Dempsey there are only two or three good fighters in the game. The "manassa mauler" thinks that "Carnera is just a big man with lots of reach who could not break an egg with his punches. Baer will knock him out in the second or third round."

The reason Loughran didn't whip the man mountain was that he was trying to slug it out with him instead of playing the smart, er way and boxing. Carnera was too big for little Tommie to knock out" is Jack's explanation of the fight recently held in Miami.

Was Out On Feet Many fans have wondered ever since the fight if Dempsey was really "out on his feet" after Louis Firpo knocked him out of the ring. In answering the question Dempsey says: "I was out cold when I climbed back into the ring. I do not know until today how I ever managed to knock him out. He hit me harder than I was ever hit in my life."

Dempsey says that in all his career he never did feel any pain. He had been cut up all over, and had both his eyes closed in one fight, but had never suffered during a battle. Page Mr. Ripley!

Started Early Starting at the age of eight, the former champion fought his way up for 15 years before winning the title. He has ridden many miles on freight trains, has been hungry, but never stole a thing from anybody. He does not believe in fighting unless he is getting paid for it. He has never had a fight outside the ring since he started boxing. He says that the climb toward the top is tough but staying on top after getting there is much tougher.

Many wonder where the beautiful blonde wife is. Dempsey explains that since anticipating a blessed event in the near future, she was left in Dallas because she is not able to do the traveling.

Jack Dempsey

Frosh Basketball Team Enjoys Record Season; Only One Loss

Those towering Fish eagles of Coach "Juicy" Owen's have completed one of the most encouraging seasons in the school's history of freshman teams. They have met defeat only once, that to the crack Lamesa high school team by the score of 31 to 27. Incidentally the Lamesa boys are one of the favorites in the State interscholastic league playoff at Austin the latter part of this week.

The Pleadors met the Wayland college five times, emerging with the long end of the score both times. The first game was played in the Tech gym, the score, 42-28. The last game was a run-away for the fish. They won 67 to 39. Next they played the Farwell high school team and coasted to a 27 to 21 victory. Shallowater high school was the next victim. The score of that game was 27 to 23. Floydada was turned back with the small end of the score as was Ropesville Independents. The Ropesville hoopsters were defeated twice by the Pleadors.

The last game of the season was the one with the Estacado high school quintet. The Estacado team had previously won the county meet, but was no match for the accurate net swishers of Coach Owen.

(Continued on page six)

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090628	987654

Here is a series of numbers. Two numbers in this series contain the same digits... but not in the same order. See how fast you can pick out these two. Average time is one minute.
Frank J. Marshall (Camel smoker), chess champion, picked the two numbers in thirty seconds.

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E.S.T.—9 P. M., C.S.T.—8 P. M., M.S.T.—7 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

Matador Boxers Win In Local Tournament

Tech Mit Slingers Show Class In Winning Trophy

Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers Take All The Wrestling Matches In Easy Wins

BY ED MCKEEVER
A well groomed Matador boxing team came from behind to gain a surprise victory, and the highly touted Southwestern Teachers from Weatherford, Oklahoma, swept the wrestling honors to feature the Texas Tech AAU Invitation Tournament held at the Tech gym last Friday and Saturday.

The highlights of the meet, the finest of its kind in the southwest, was the grand slam of Southwestern, who placed first in all eight of the wrestling events. The boxing championship was a two-way race between New Mexico Military Institute and Texas Tech, with Harry Guthrie, Andy Jones, "Bull" Katrola, and Luttrell piling up 15 points gained by the cadets.

Holcomb vs Champ
The first day's events were slow in comparison with the final stanzas Saturday night, but the heavyweight title match between Ralph Teague of Southwestern, intercollegiate wrestling champion, and Bill Holcomb, from the Tech football squad, furnished both comedy and variety. Holcomb, who had never wrestled in a contest before, emulated Teague in the preliminary warm-up, motioned for him to come on and wrestle, and nonchalantly skipped the rope while the champion had time out after being fouled.

Wilson In A Hurry
Another amusing contest on the opening day's card was the fall Ted Wilson, Tech football player, gained over Hanson of New Mexico A & M, in the 175 pound class. Rushing from his corner at the opening gong, Wilson applied an arm tie-up, a trip, and then a smother to pin his opponent in exactly 17 seconds—the fastest fall during the tournament.

Going into the final rounds of boxing Andy Jones, Tech's 155 pounder, caught Eoyd of N. M. M. I. in a corner and floored him with a left hook to the side of the head and a right cross to the chin to win a technical knockout in the first round. Harry Guthrie and Mitchell, both of Tech, fought on even terms the first round, but Guthrie gained a technical knockout in the second when he floored Mitchell with heavy rights to take the light heavyweight title. "Bull" Katrola, of Tech, won the heavyweight championship with a decision over Crow, also of Tech; Luttrell, hard hitting Techster, won a decisive victory over Crabbee of the Institute, after flooring him for the count of five before the towel was thrown in.

The much awaited final bout between Julio Dante Chiramonte, of N. M. M. I., and John Prim, of Tech, ended after a minute of fighting in the third round when Chiramonte floored Prim with a looping overhand right that caught the Tech boxer on the side of the head.

Twelve Schools
Southwestern, with six Oklahoma title-holders, one intercollegiate champion, one intercollegiate medalist, had the wrestling all their own way and breezed through the tournament with all eight titles. Only 12 schools were represented out of 25 applications, far under the expectations, but the meet was a success both athletically and financially, and gave Texas Tech their first major boxing and wrestling tournament.

Ray McDearmon, teacher in the Carlyle school, west of Lubbock, is now running for county superintendent of Lubbock county. He is one of several former Tech students who are in the race also.

Raleigh Middleton, graduate of the Division of Agriculture, is now in charge of the Texas Tech Dairy.

Army Baskeeters Win Tournament

The Army basketball team won the invitation tournament played Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Anton.

In the final game, which was a thriller, they beat Petit by the narrow margin of 35 to 31.

The Army roster consists of A. Crews, L. Crews, "Bulldog" Hale, "Bear" Curfman, "Lefty" Solis, Tracy Watson, "Moon" Martin, Jim Neill, Lowell "Jack" Dalton is business manager.

The Army team plans to enter the Falls tournament when a definite date is set for the matches.

Hank Morgan, Business Administration graduate is now assistant manager of the Texas Tech Bookstore.

Shows 'Em How



JACK VAN BEBBLER

Jack Van Bebbler, a veteran of the grappling wars, Olympic champion and seven times intercollegiate champ, teaches the Tech matmen the tricks of the trade while he is not engaged in the game.

Plans Announced For Track Team

With weather permitting, Coach Dell Morgan announces that candidates for this year's track team are to report soon. A large number of thin-clads are expected to answer the call for the initial workout.

The athletic department has definitely scheduled a meet with the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque during the week-end of May 9. Tentative meets with Simmons university, Canyon Teachers and N. M. M. I. also have been arranged.

Texas Tech's track squad will journey to Tucson in May to participate in the Border conference meet to be held at the University of Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Gilliam are now president and chief chemist, respectively, of the Gilliam Chemical company, a young industry of Lubbock.

Harrismen Journey To Roswell For Institute's Golden Gloves Tourney

Boxing rivalry between Tech and New Mexico Military Institute will be renewed this week end when Coach Marion Harris takes three of his best men to the Roswell school to enter them in the Golden Gloves tournament to be held there Friday and Saturday.

The men who will make the trip are: Ed Luttrell, to represent the 145 pound class; Andy Jones who will fight in the 155 pound class, Harry Guthrie, to challenge the light-heavyweights, and Harris, who will take on the 165-pounders. Tech is still looking for a man who can take the highly touted "Wop" Chiramonte to a cleaning. Until yet the undertaking has not been successful, in fact, Tech has never had but one man to stay with the "Wop" without being knocked out.

The question as to who will fight him this time is still undecided, with Harris and Jones both near enough to his weight to easily train into his class. Harris has been knocked out by the Institute

"bad boy" once before this year. The Golden Gloves tournament is an annual affair held each year in Roswell. Last year the New Mexico Institute won the trophy.

Tennis Practice To Start Next Monday

Regular workouts for this year's tennis team will begin immediately following an all school singles tennis tournament for boys, which will start Monday, March 12. The tournament will be run off in one bracket composed of both freshmen and upperclassmen. All wishing to enter the tournament are asked to write their names on a piece of paper and put them in a ticket box, which will be placed just outside the Double T club room in the gym. Each name registered will be given a number and placed on the ladder accordingly.

A tentative schedule composed of

All-Intramural Selections Made By Club Coaches

The intramural All-Star team, selected by coaches of the three elevens includes:

- McCarty, L. E. Liberal Arts
- Simmons, L. T. Engineers
- Rigby, L. G. Aggies
- Beans, (tie) Engineers
- Biffle, C. Liberal Arts
- Dafee, R. G. Liberal Arts
- Marka, R. T. Aggies
- R. Godeke, R. E. Engineers
- LaMaster, R. H. Liberal Arts
- Waboner, (tie) Engineers
- Young, L. H. Aggies
- Beard, Q. Liberal Arts
- H. Godeke, F. Engineers

matches with Simmons, N. M. M. I., West Texas Teachers, A. C. C. and McMurry has been arranged. A trip to Tucson, Arizona, for the Border conference tournament has also been planned.



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From the Diamond Horse-Shoe of the Metropolitan Opera House

Saturday at 1:50 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Pagliacci" and "Salome".

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Orchestra Will Go On Air Sunday Eve

The Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra of New York will broadcast a special concert over a national hook-up March 11, at 2 p. m. for college students and alumni everywhere.

Dean J. M. Gordon has received a letter from the educational committee of the Philharmonic-Symphony Society inviting Tech students to listen in on the broadcast which is under the auspices of the honorary committee of the educational staff, headed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and consisting of the presidents of the leading universities in America. Arturo Toscanini will conduct Beethoven's Missa Silemias.

Deems Taylor, noted composer, will speak briefly about the crisis which confronts the society at the present time, making the plea for the support of young people interested in seeing the orchestra continue its schedule of concerts.

Tech Judgers

(Continued from page 1)

exceeded only by the Chicago and Kansas City events.

Tech Ranks High

"Tech has competed seven times," Mr. Mowery said, "and this will be our eighth contest. We have placed first once, second, four times, and third, twice."

Contestants besides Tech will include teams from Louisiana State university, Texas A. and M., Kansas State Agricultural college, and Oklahoma A. and M.

Will Exhibit Steers

According to Stangel, Tech will exhibit 15 head of steers, including Herefords, Aberdeen-Angus, and Shorthorns. The steers were shipped to Fort Worth Tuesday. The college will also enter 13 hogs which will be loaded out today. W. H. Rodgers and B. Odell, beef cattle and swine herdsman of Tech, will have charge of transporting the stock to the show.

In preparation for the judging events, Coach Mowery has been taking his contestants on livestock judging trips to Tulla, the Tierra Blanca farm at Canyon, and the Combs and Worely ranch at Pampa.

Frosh Team

(Continued from page 4)

Owen, losing by a 30 point margin. Several players have shown promise and will add to the varsity next year. Probably the brightest star of the squad to shine this year was Garrett, hot-shot forward from Belleview, New Mexico. His offensive ability was the feature of every game. C. Butler and Wilkinson also displayed a good brand of ball during the season. "Pee Wee" Headstream, six-foot-four center, has developed into a good defensive man, which with his height should make him valuable next year. Snodgrass and Hale were the regular guards throughout the season and were mainly responsible for the low scoring of the opposing teams. Neill, Crews, L. Butler, Arnold, and Mescham were other members of the squad who will be promoted to the varsity in 1935.

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sities which will be represented are: Sul Ross Teachers College, Alpine; Amarillo College, Amarillo; W. T. S. T. C., Canyon; Texas Technological College, at Lubbock; Wayland College, Plainview; and Clarendon Municipal College, Clarendon.

New Mexico delegates will represent: University of New Mexico, Albuquerque; New Mexico Normal University, Las Vegas; State Teachers College, Silver City; New Mexico College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts, State College; New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell.

Elephants

(Continued from page 1)

frozen for many centuries, finally thawed, it revealed a ponderous animal, in perfect condition, the flesh untaunted, hair in place, and last meal of fir cones still undigested in the stomach. Flesh of animals discovered in this way is so fresh that a naturalist is said to have served mammoth steak to his guests at a dinner party. They thought it was meat from some animal newly-killed.

Camels in Texas

The fossil teeth of extinct horses have also been found in North America. These horses, about the size of our's today, existed here in the Pleistocene period but died out long before its close. No more appeared until the Spaniards brought them to Texas. Camels, too, are known to have wandered in Texas many years ago, but none of their remains have been found on the Plains.

Press Confab

(Continued from page 1)

R. A. Mills.

Fiesta Committee

Fiesta committee: Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. W. B. Gates, Miss Ruth Horne, Miss Francis Whitley, Lena Grace Sanderson, Helen Kinslow, Ed McKeever, Lloyd Glover, Katherine Hill.

Chuck wagon committee: Bob Tracy, chairman; David Rutledge, Mrs. Lena Goodman, James L. Lindsey, Doris Mullins.

Student luncheon committee:

IRC Program

(Continued from page 1)

club.

Professor H. C. Pender, of the government department, will accompany the party of two cars that will go from here. Those who wish to attend the conference must sign up with Charles O'Neal or Garland Smith before 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Educators Speak

Dr. David Maynard, educator; Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, division assistant of the Division of Intercourse and Education of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Ernst Uberall, graduate of the University of Vienna; and regional educators will address the New Mexico and Texas students on subjects of world interest.

Professor Stuart H. Condon, of W. T. S. T. C., is in charge of arrangements; President J. A. Hill will speak Friday morning. Dr. C. E. Casey, of Sul Ross State Teachers College, will preside over a round table discussion, while Professor B. H. Warren of Wayland College will have charge of the luncheon meeting.

Other regional educators who will participate are: Dr. A. L. White, of the University of New Mexico, and Professor Herschell Coffee of W. T. S. T. C., West Texas college and univer-



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General Medicine

Dr. Jerome H. Smith
X-Ray and Laboratory

Dr. Olan Key
Obstetrics and General Medicine

Dr. A. L. Borchardt
Urology and General Medicine

C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton
Superintendent Business Mgr.

A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

Ray Moore, chairman; W. C. Cole, Elmer Fortner, Rosamond, Langdon, Lillian Parish, Bruce Zorns, Reception and entertainment committee: Bob Tracy, chairman; Parker Taulman, Elinor Crenshaw, J. A. Hart, Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson, Mrs. Charlie Guy, Jelly Brown, Harvey Bond, Garnet Reeves, Mrs. W. W. Condray, C. W. Ratliff.

Decorations committee: Julia May Bihl, chairman; Paul Jacoby, Lomer Nelson, Genell Stovall, Geraldine Wicker.

Program Committee

Program committee: Forrest Weimhold, Wilmot Eaton, Everett Fairchild, G. W. Durham, Howard Reed.

Registration and housing committee: Lorene Childers, chairman; Katherine Hill, Orville Smith, Hunter Tolbert, J. Arnold Walters, Dorothy Vandagriff, Enid Sears.

Exhibit committee: R. A. Mills, Joe Harter, Lawrence Messersmith, Alice Joy Bowlin, James Varner.

Faculty tea committee: Mrs. Cecil Horne, chairman; Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Mrs. Bradford Knapp, Mrs. Robert Slaughter, Mrs. Roscoe Wilson.

General assistants: R. Browder, Helen Williams, Josephine Powell, Myrtle Reed, Billie Marie Sutton, Catherine Royalty, Emma Jean Douglas, Lorene Oilphint, Adelaide Self, Polk Robison, John G. Reed.

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Brandt Goes

(Continued from page 1)

should be a closer tie-up between the textile schools and mills.

The preliminary report will be given at this meeting and discussed by the committee before the final report is submitted for approval by the Foundation.

Ten Schools Offer Courses

From the south to the northeast there are only ten schools offering textile courses. The schools that will be represented at this meeting are: Texas Technological college, Texas A. and M., North Carolina A. and M., Alabama Technological college, Georgia Technological college, Clemson college, Clemson, South Carolina, Philadelphia Textile school, New Bedford Textile school, Lowell Textile school and Bradford Durfee Textile school.

Brandt will be gone nine days. Three days will be spent at the meeting and nine days going and coming from Boston.

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Tech Grad

(Continued from page 1)

students. Cecil Horne, director of journalism and publicity for the college, will have general supervision of the plant. R. A. Mills, chairman of the publications committee, will look after the accounts.

As a policy of the new printing department, President Knapp states that no outside work will be accepted. Regular college and student printing only will be done.

Employees in the new plant are: Forrest Weimhold, temporary foreman; Wilmot Eaton, linotype operator; and Lester Raymond, Parker Taulman, and Myrtle Reed. All are enrolled as students in Tech.

3—Days—3 Starting Sunday

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Former Tech Dean Is At Carolina College

W. J. Miller, formerly Tech's dean of engineering, is now acting dean of engineering at the University of North Carolina, according to recent information received by Dean O. V. Adams. Miller has assumed temporary duties while the regular administrator is at work on a government job.

Miller left Tech in 1932 to become head of the department of electrical engineering at the North Carolina school.

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