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**Military Science  
to Be Featured in  
Spring Term Work**

**Ingerton to Divide Training  
Into Two Separate Divisions  
Practice and Lecture Course**

According to the information given out by Capt. Ingerton, military training will be stressed next term. The course will be divided into two sections. A class in military science will meet twice a week from 7-8 on Mondays and Wednesdays throughout the spring term. The course will be entirely a lecture course. Lectures will be given on the different branches of the science on the relationship of the different branches and the work given by the different branches of the service will be outlined. The course is designed primarily for those who have not had military training before. No uniforms will be required for those taking the course. Full time credit will be given for this lecture course. As a R. O. T. C. unit is practically assured for this school all persons interested should enroll in the course for the spring term.

The regular course in military training will also be genuine. The work done in this course will be practical. Range work will be given on the new range now under construction in the canyon. Practice work will be given in machine gun, pistol, and artillery firing. A uniform is required of those taking this course. It consists of an O. D. shirt, trousers, cap and leggings. This outfit can be purchased for about \$4.00.

The students here fail to appreciate the value of military training. The cadet corps for one reason or another has been the laughing stock of the school. This should be adjusted. Wait until we have an R. O. T. C. and we will have one next year if present plans materialize.

**I**ntramural basketball for the girls is causing much interest. Coar Gilkerson has announced that there are more given thirty girls out for the coed basketball team. This is an unusually large number to be interested in the manly arts considering the fact that they pride themselves on being home-builders.

The coach stated that there would be no intercollegiate engagements but that there would be at least three intramural encounters. There will probably be two dormitory teams who will compete for supremacy in that field. There will be a team composed of upper classmen and one of freshman girls. These two teams will play the first game.

Probably the most interesting game of the series will be played between the "big uns" and the "little uns." We can easily understand where they will find material for the former team. The dates on which these games will be played will be understood that the local drug firms have been notified of the coming events and that they have laid in a supply of the necessary fixings. The run on the liniment and ointment supply has been felt as far as Wall Street where several men have been financially ruined. This shows that these games will be hard on all the members of the stronger sex.

**Officials Busy with  
Baseball Schedule**

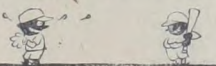
The athletic authorities report this week that three colleges have been definitely placed on the Tech baseball schedule. Other games are pending.

Four games are scheduled with Clarendon College. Two are to be played in Clarendon and two in Lubbock on the Tech field. The



same number of games have been scheduled with the Canyon Teachers. The Teachers will be here for two games and the Matadors go there for two of them. Three games have been scheduled with Daniel Baker and all of them will be played here.

McMurray and Simmons have been placed on the tentative schedule. McMurray is trying to get the Matadors there for three games. Simmons



University is willing to meet the Tech team in four encounters, two here and two there.

Games with largest colleges are pending but no definite arrangements have been made yet.

**Home Ec. School Girls Are Only Answer to  
PLAIN AND FANCY MILKING IS INCLUDED TOO  
Plea of Farmer Lads for "The Ideal Wife"**

"We want an ideal wife" is the cry of the harassed farmer, according to an editorial in the Aggie Edition of the Toreador. According to them an ideal wife cannot be found today. How about it girls. Are we going to let them talk about us that way? We just wonder what their idea of an ideal wife is anyway. There are two hundred fifty girls in Texas Tech today learning to be ideal wives. Are we on the wrong track? Well lets see.

Cook, to be sure. We can cook everything from Mexican beans to the loveliest angel food cake that ever melted in any man's mouth. Sew, why



the Paris Dress Shoppers would be green with envy if they could see the lovely costumes we are creating in our Home Economic Clothing Classes.

Plan homes. Yes. We can plan anything you wish from a tiny apartment to a million dollar castle. What more we can plan and furnish any kind of a home for such a small amount of money that any man would feel like a millionaire over the money he had saved. Why we can even make furniture. Furniture that even you would be proud to own.

Can we manage our home after we have gotten it? If you don't believe we can manage them and rear our children in a way that even you would be proud of, just visit our classes in Home Management and Home Nursing.

What else would you have your ideal wife to be. We are just as companionable as the old fashion girls. We are just as well up on the "topics of the day" as any man. There's nothing about athletics we don't know. We are the best sports in the world. We can entertain successfully with any kind of entertainment any man could wish, from the most formal affair to a break down country dance.

What more do you want your wife to be. Sit at home and slave herself to death for you. Nah. We must assert ourselves. You have to come half way. We are just as good wives as those of yesterday.

Maybe the trouble is on your part. How about it Aggies. Can you make an honorable living for your ideal wife and family that you would feel satisfied with and that she would feel satisfied with if she had done her part. Could you properly manage your

home, and be a companion to your ideal wife. Would you feel at home on any occasion at any social affair no matter how formal. Would you know how to get in times of embarrassment. Maybe you would get it doubt in.

I assure you that Liberal Art girls learning to be old Maid School Teachers cannot do this—nor can co-ed Engineers nor Co-ed Aggies.

You will have to break down and confess that we are just what you are looking for.

P. S. Aggies we can milk cows too, plain or fancy milking.

**Student Problems Are  
Discussion Subject  
in Meeting Tuesday**

A very interesting meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in Room 207, Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock. The subject of the program was "Facing Student Problems." After the program a round table discussion was conducted under the direction of Dr. Read, head of the Chemistry department. Pamphlets have been secured to aid the Y. M. C. A. members in their work on the campus and it is hoped that the club will increase its enrollment and take a more active part, since they have something more definite to work with. Regular meetings are held and all the young men in the college are cordially invited to attend.

**Tech Track Team to  
Compete in Texas and  
Rice Relays Is Plan**

The track team has been doing some real work this week. The track is in shape and the jumping pits have been equipped. The javelins are out for the first time this week in order to limber the weight men up for the Fat Sotek Show meet. If there is a West Texas sand storm on during the meet the Tech teams should do well.

Plans have already been made for the team to make trips to the Texas relays and to the Rice relays. Full teams will be taken on all trips.

Have you heard about the new club that has just been organized on the campus? The stay-at-home play-at-home, eight o'clock sleep time gal club.

Have you say Fanny!!!

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**Plans for Spring Term Registration Are Given Out by Registrar Dohoney; March 21 Will Be Opening Date of Third Term**

It is the plan of the registration committee to complete the registration of a large number of students between the dates of March 19 and March 21, 1927. Each adviser is requested to arrange a conference with every one of the group some time between these dates. Plans of registration blanks, a sample of which is attached herewith, will be made up in batteries of four, one of which may be used as a study sheet and the other three of which go to the Dean, Registrar, and Student respectively. These pads are to be distributed among the advisers of the students. The students will fall into three general classes: 1. Those who are passing in all subjects. 2. Those who are not passing in all subjects. 3. Those who may or may not be passing. Assume that the student has fairly accurate knowledge of his scholastic standing in each subject. The adviser may readily construct a schedule for those in Class 1, making no changes in time for continuous subjects and adding new subjects at times given on printed schedule. The student is to take all four copies of his schedule to a representative of each one of the departments in which he has subjects. In the case of continuous subjects, this representative is to be the instructor whom the student has in the current subject. Where the instructor feels that the chances are better than even that the student will pass the subject, he should enter him on his class roll for the new term and indicate that he has done so by initialing all four schedule cards in the place provided and by adding a section number. In the case of a new subject, the student should see the head of the department giving the course for instruction as to who is the proper person to initial his cards. A student in Class 1, after getting signed up in all courses, should then go to the Dean of his school and receive his approval. The Dean will keep one of the schedules. The student should then go to Mr. B. E. Condray's committee in Room 313, Administration Building, who will compile his fees. The student should then go to the business office and pay his fees, where the Dean's copy and the Registrar's copy will be taken up. The Business Office will then transmit these copies to their proper places. The Registrar, upon receipt of his copy, will prepare the class cards and send them to the heads of each department. Each instructor will have a check on the class roll in his already obtained. Students in Classes 11 and 111 may not be able to complete registration until the assigned registration day of the new term, March 21, 1927. They should be able to get a fair start on it, however. Committee assignments and general instructions pertaining to procedure on March 21, 1927, will be available later. Signed: E. L. DOHONEY, J. M. GORDON, J. H. MURDOUGH, W. T. READ, Registration Committee.

**Close Matches Feature Annual Boxing Tourney**

**Langford Is Outstanding with His Work; Hutcherson Wins His Match as Two Draw**

The first intramural ring encounter to be staged at the Texas Technological College were given to a crowd of more than four-hundred people last Saturday night at the assembly hall. These contests were held under the rules of the American Athletic Union rather than the Marquis of Queensbury rules. These rules differ. The rules used limited the bouts to three rounds each. Two judges are used in making the decision and if they disagree to the referee makes the decision. All the bouts were marked by clean sportsmanship and the very best of spirit. All of the boys fought hard and there was no ill-feeling. First bout, light weight, John McElroy, Lubbock; Floyd Honey, Lubbock. Round one: Both boys affected by stage fright. Did little. Round two: Mixed fairly well. Went together before the second bell. Round three: Repetition of round two. Decision: Draw. Second bout, welter weight, Ross Owens, Lubbock; Claude Hutcherson, Plainview. Round one: Owens took the defense. Round two: Mixed it. Hutcherson got the best in all clinches. Round three: Owens gave out. Decision: Hutcherson. Third bout, middle weight (had to be classed as light heavies because of weight limit), Hugh Anderson, William Corse, Round one: Corse, Round two, even. Round three: Anderson. Decision: draw. Fourth bout, heavy weight, George Langford, Hugh Hancock. Either of these boys weigh more than Gene Tunney, champion of the world. These men put up the best fight of the evening. Langford won the decision by his superiority in landing effective blows. The officials of the tournament were: Dr. LeRoy T. Patton, referee; Dr. Sam Dunn and Captain Rhodes Ferguson, judges; Dr. Young, timer. The crowd was satisfied with all decisions. The college boxing club promises another tournament sometime during the Spring term. Have you saw Fanny? Jeff Christian greets everyone in the hall. We wonder if he won't be asking "Have you saw Edna before long?" We knew Doc Barfoot would win if he got out from under that mustache and fought like a man.



**Plans for 1927 District Meet Are Under Way**

**More Than 2,000 Students Expected Here for the Two-Day Contests.**

On April 22-23 the students of Texas Tech will be hosts and hostesses to the high school students of twenty counties. On this date the interscholastic meet will take place. Last year Tech entertained more than 2,000 high school students on this occasion and this year intend entertaining almost that many more. Various faculty and student committees are being appointed to aid in entertaining these students and everyone is expected to do their part. Students will be called on to judge, to register, and to entertain these students. We must remember that these schools are sending the best that they have to this meet and as most of them will be graduates from the school which they represent, we are interested in getting them to enter Tech next year. The New Assembly Hall will aid greatly in carrying out our plans this year as we were handicapped last year by the lack of rooms in which to hold various events. Dr. Evans, head of the department of Education, is Director General of the meet. We hear Rossie Beth Bennett is going to Amarillo Saturday to spend the week-end. We hate to see her leave but show the city what kind of girls Texas Tech produces while there, Rossie.

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