



The TOREADOR



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Commencement Dates Announced For Late May

HARRY H. ROGERS TO DELIVER ADDRESS TO GRADUATES.

Definite announcement of the dates May 26 to 28, inclusive, for the second graduating exercises were issued from the office of President Horn, during the past week.

The order of Commencement Events is as follows:

Saturday, May Twenty-Sixth.

Pageant—to be presented on the Campus.

Sunday, May Twenty-Seventh.

Commencement Sermon—to be given in the Assembly Hall.

Monday, May Twenty-Eighth.

Baccalaureate Address—To be given by the Hon. Harry H. Rogers in the Assembly Hall.

Hon. Harry H. Rogers, attorney of San Antonio is to deliver the Baccalaureate Address. Mr. Rogers is well known throughout the entire world for his work as President of International Rotary. While head of the Rotarian body, he made several trips abroad in the interest of this work. According to Dr. Horn, Mr. Rogers is an especially forceful speaker and Tech is, indeed, fortunate in securing him for its second graduation program.

It is impossible to announce at this date the speaker who will deliver the Commencement Sermon. Definite arrangements will be made shortly, however, and definite announcement will be made at that time.

English Leads In Number of Registrants

MATHEMATICS IS NEXT; HISTORY FOLLOWS AS THIRD.

With an enrollment of over 1600 to date in the schools of Texas Technological College it is interesting to note the enrollment in the most popular courses offered in the institution.

As might reasonably be expected, English leads with a total enrollment of 1174, to be weakly pursued by Mathematics which was "signed up" for by 702 students. History, which no less authority than Henry Ford calls "bunk", is third with a total of 454 registrants. Fourth place falls to Economics, which has converts to the number of 390. Chemistry represents the sciences by gleaming fifth honors. Two hundred and forty-three students expressed a desire to be initiated into its rites and mysteries.

Central Texas Club Elects New Officers

The Central Texas Club met in regular session Monday, January 16 at 8 p. m. Miss Mary Hope Westbrook entertained the group with songs and music. The feature of the evening, however, was the original "Barber Shop" harmony on some of the old ones the way they are done back "down our way." Comer and Bowman were the performing lads, and they hail from near the capital city. They are almost of "Ford and Glynn" caliber now C. T. C's.

Officers for the winter term were elected as follows: President, E. C. Harvey; Vice President, Ray Thomas; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Lillibald; and reporter, Don K. Page.

Textile Men From East May Visit Tech

Reports have it that the Textile men of New England who are to come to Texas soon, to survey the textile prospects of this state, will possibly extend their visit to Lubbock, where they will look over the Textile department of the college.

NOTICE.

A one dollar bill was found in the Rix Chapel, Sunday afternoon. Owner may confer with Dean Gordon, who has the money in charge.

House Warming.

The Practice House which has just been completed is to be formally opened on Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2. The Faculty Club is to meet in the new building on the last day of the month. Down town friends and patrons of the college are to be received on February 1, while the entire student body is invited to inspect the building on February 2.

Sherwood Eddy to Be in Lubbock For Conference

NOTED LECTURER MADE SURVEY OF MANY COUNTRIES.

Sherwood Eddy, known as one of the world's foremost present-day Christian statesmen, is to be here for the Foreign Relations Conference to be held April 1, 2 and 3.

A convocation Wednesday several of the Detroit Delegates urged the student body to avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this noted lecturer.

The lecturer is one of the world's most thorough and diligent students of Men and Human Affairs. Being a capitalist of large wealth, he is well equipped to discuss labor questions in every phase. He is a graduate from Yale, having completed a course in Engineering, and later receiving his Master's degree. For fifteen years he was the head of Y. M. C. A. work in India, and for the next nine years he acted as International "Y" Secretary for all Asia. Immediately following the World War, he devoted eighteen months to a survey and a lecture tour of the principal countries of the world. He has recently returned from conducting his seventh annual tour of representative American educators, educators, and statesmen to European countries. During this trip a careful study was made of the economic and social conditions in those countries, and Mr. Eddy had interviews with religious and political leaders of the highest importance.

Mr. Eddy is also a well-known author, having published recently the following books: "The Awakening of India," "The New Era in Asia," "With Our Soldiers in France," "The Supreme Decision," "Facing the Crisis," "Makers of Freedom," "Everybody's World," "The New World of Labor," "New Challenges to Faith," and "Religion and Social Justice."

Rotary Pledges Money for Tech Student Fund

Dean Gordon addressed the members of Rotary last Wednesday noon on the subject of the Rotary Loan Fund which is operating in the College. In the course of his remarks, Dean Gordon said that 61 students have been assisted in paying their expenses while in school through this fund. More than three thousand dollars has been loaned to students since the fund has been in operation.

Following the Dean's talk, members of Rotary made about fourteen hundred dollars additional pledges to the fund.

Boys Hosts to Girls At Bridge Party

The Stag Bridge Club was host to Las Chaparritas in a bridge tournament last Tuesday night. The match was played on the mezzanine floor of the Lubbock Hotel.

Cecil Dawson and Edna Yonge were high for the girls and were presented a redwood box of stationery. Second high for girls, Misses Wauwies Steker and Kathryn Dodson, were presented a box of candy, the present of Mr. Smith of the Hotel Drug store.

Low score went to Juanita Strong and Clarice Scott, who were presented with necklaces.

Bailey Carroll and Egbert Boyd carried off high for the boys.

Summer School Announcements Being Made

TO HAVE TWO TERMS AND ADDITIONS TO FACULTY.

Preliminary announcements of the 1928 summer schools are being sent out from the office of E. L. Doheny, Registrar. The announcement is sent to the superintendent of schools in the various towns and cities addressed, and requests that this official announce to his teachers and high school graduates that Texas Tech is to have a full twelve weeks summer school of two terms, of six weeks each. Further attention is called to the fact that one can be attending do regular college work toward a degree, or may take college courses for teachers' certificates, or those courses toward the extension of existing certificates.

The announcement points out that the term of school is from June 4 to August 24. Work is to be offered in all branches of the School of Liberal Arts, also courses in Engineering, Agriculture and Home Economics. Special work is to be offered in the Science of Education.

The preliminary announcement points out, further, that the regular faculty of the college will be supplemented by additional instructors from the outside.

Matriculation fees, including medical fee is to be \$10.00 for the full session, or \$7.50 for either term.

Freshman Dance To be Given on January 28th

FRESHMEN URGED TO PAY DUES FOR YEAR AT ONCE

The Freshman Dance is to be held Saturday, January 28, to be a very elaborate affair. Decorations to be used are to be unique and something entirely new in the method of decorating the Tech College dance.

Clarence Kallinger, Freshman president, urged all members of the first class to pay their dues as soon as possible in order that the committee in charge of the dance may know exactly where they stand, financially, at all times. The Freshman president wishes it understood that the dues paid at this will be used, not only in arranging for the dance at hand, but are likewise the Freshmen dues for the entire year. The balance remaining after obligations incurred in arranging for the dance are met, will be spent on the Freshman Day program and for taking care of any other expenditures the class has to make.

It is entirely possible that the Freshman class will engage an out of town orchestra to furnish music for the dancers, Hardberger continued. Although the dance is not to be an "open" affair, enough bids will be given out to insure practically all the dancers of the college a bid to the function.

Gamma Pi Alpha Name Changed to Sans-Souci Club

The girl's club heretofore known on the campus as the Gamma Pi Alpha wishes to announce that the name has been changed to the Sans-Souci Club.

Miss Alma Spitzer, the club president, entertained last week with a bridge party. A business meeting was held afterward, and Miss Glenn Sinaas of Paphandle was elected to membership.

Pre-Law Club Hears Miss Flora Green

The Pre-Law Club met last Wednesday night to hear a talk by Miss Flora Green, district clerk. Miss Green outlined the various phases of the filing of papers in cases, giving particular attention to criminal cases.

More Registrants.

The addition of several late registrants brought the total enrollment for the year to 1612, Friday at noon. Approximately two hundred new students have been enrolled during the winter term. The enrollment at this date is considerably in excess of its highest total during the 1926-1927 session.

Tech to Debate Baylor U. and T. C. U. Shortly

OTHER DEBATES ARE SCHEDULED FOR SEASON.

With one international debate to look back upon, hopeful debaters are trying out daily for a place on the team which is to debate Baylor here on February 16th. Teams which are to represent Tech during the remainder of the year will be picked shortly after the first of February. There will probably be three teams, thus selected.

Texas Christian University and Tech are to debate at Ft. Worth on February 24th. This engagement is in the nature of a return debate with the Cowtown speakers as they debated Tech here last season.

Definite debates have been arranged with Simmons University, W. T. S. T. C., of Canyon, and McMurray College. It is not known, however, where these debates will be held.

At the present time negotiations are under way to secure an engagement with Southern Methodist University.

Plans for this year, but plans are being made to secure debates with "teams from out-lying states for the coming year.

Delegation to Detroit Reports To Student Body

SEVEN STUDENTS HAVE DIFFERENT TOPICS TO DISCUSS.

Convocation period, last Wednesday, was devoted to reports on the Detroit Student Volunteer Convention. Delegates from Tech and Tech students who represented local churches gave brief reports on impressions gleaned while they were in the convention city.

William Sewell, who has so often lead the Tech rooting sections, was master of ceremonies, introducing each speaker in turn and giving a brief digest of the points to be taken up by the speaker just introduced.

Miss Irene Conner, the first of the delegates to render her report, spoke on the subject of, "What Happens to Foreign Students on the American Campus." She contrasted the idealistic ideals held by the foreign student with the realities he finds confronting him in the American college.

Dayle Wallace, Tech student who went to the convention from the Presbyterian Church, spoke in the speakers who addressed the delegates. He especially stressed the aspect of Sherwood Eddy. Eddy is to be in Lubbock during the Foreign Relations Conference sponsored by Tech. Wallace originally requested his hearers to hear the national figure.

Clarence Whitfield, who went to Detroit from the Methodist Church, addressed the gathering on "The Changing Attitudes of Missions," in which he brought out the former idea which missionaries seemed to have that they were taking something worth while to their charges and if the natives wanted this message they

(Continued on Page 2.)

DEAN GORDON SPEAKS.

Dean J. M. Gordon spoke before the Parents-Teachers Association of the Pleasant Valley District school, near Lockney, last Friday night. The Dean returned to Lubbock after the attendant banquet.

Lewis Wright of Athens Dies From Injuries Sustained When Coupe Overturns Last Saturday

Four Girls and Another Boy, Occupants of Car Escape With Slight Injuries; Boys In Rumble Seat When Accident Occurs

New Art Editor For La Ventana

Miss Thelma Clark, of Burleson, recently appointed art editor of La Ventana, is doing some distinctly original work on the various sections of year-book. Miss Clark was art editor of the Tarleton Grass Barr during the past year. She has had considerable experience in the field of decorative art, at the present time being a pupil of Mr. Mack.

Extension Work Organized in Brownfield, Tex.

Recently two extension classes were organized by the Department of Extension in Brownfield. One is in the History of Education in Texas; the other in Child Psychology. The enrollment for the two subject is thirty-three. The course in Child Psychology will be given jointly by Mrs. Scott of the Department of the Department of Education and by Dean Weeks of the School of Home Economics. The class in the History of Education in Texas will be directed by Mr. McDonald of the Department of Extension.

These classes were organized in response to the request of Superintendent Pagella of the Brownfield schools and Superintendent J. R. Winston of the County Public schools, who enthusiastically co-operated with the Department of Extension of the College in this work. They are loyal supporters of the Tech and appreciate the service of the College in establishing extension classes in Brownfield and for Terry county. Both the city schools and the county schools are represented in the classes as a result of the co-operation of these educational leaders of the County.

The Tech is in line with the University of Texas, S. M. U., Baylor, Simmons, A. C. C., and several other state teachers colleges in conducting extension classes. The Tech is one of the thirteen senior colleges in Texas with an Extension Department; but one of four having a full time director.

Pre-Meds Respond to Burlesque Operation

The Pre-Med Club had an enjoyable and instructive meeting last Wednesday night. The humorous feature of the program was in the form of a mock operation. L. T. Green, Jr., being the patient who was operated upon by "Drs." Schofield and Underwood. This part of the programme afforded much merriment to the members of the club assembled.

Miss Pauline Miller made a short talk on the hardships confronting women Medical students.

LAS CHAPARRITAS ARE ENTERTAINED.

Members of the Las Chaparritas club were entertained by Misses Verena Wilson and Ruth Starnes at the home of Miss Starnes, Friday afternoon, January 20.

CALENDAR.

- TUESDAY
- 7:30 Debating Club meets
- 7:30 Tech-A. C. C.
- WEDNESDAY
- 7:30 Press Club.
- 7:00 La Mesa Redwood
- 7:30 Tech-A. C. C.
- SATURDAY
- 9:00 Freshman Dance.

TOP BEARS WEIGHT OF MACHINE PREVENTING OTHER CASUALTIES.

Lewis Wright, of Athens, died Saturday afternoon at the Lubbock Sanitarium from injuries sustained in an automobile accident which occurred on College Avenue several hours previously. Young Wright with four girls and another boy were in the automobile which overturned from some undetermined cause.

The other occupants of the car were: Misses Marion Ivizo, of Big Spring, the driver of the machine; Eva and Mae Edwards, of Ft. Davis; Eula Pearl Simmons, of Miami; and Robert Ewing, of Miami, all escaping serious injuries; slight cuts, bruises and acid burns being their only injuries.

The two boys were in the rumble seat of the coupe, which was owned by Miss Hutto's father, the four girls were in the front seats of the car. The girls, all residents of College Inn, had gone for a drive for a few minutes and picked the two boys up at their boarding house, intending to take Wright to a one o'clock class having a few minutes to spare. They drove down College Avenue, the fatal accident following.

The direct cause of the accident is unknown. Witnesses, however, believe that soft dirt caused the coupe to overturn. The car tumbled completely over, resting on its top. The top was strong enough to sustain the weight of the car and bear the burden of the car was kept off the girls. Wright's position in the rumble seat of the machine was unusual, but passing motorists rushing to the scene of the accident saw that young Wright was seriously injured, and hurried him to the Sanitarium.

Wright is survived by his father, L. R. Wright, of Athens, who was notified of the accident immediately and left for Lubbock to come to the bedside of his son. Other relatives are a step-mother, a brother and a sister.

Young Wright was a junior-engineering student, having attended North Texas Agricultural College before coming to Tech in 1925. During his two years here, Wright has made many friends on the faculty and among the student body, who regret the lamentable tragedy.

Continued on Last Page

Bible Student Speaks Before Tech Group

President T. W. Currie of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, will be in Lubbock the entire week ending January 29. He will speak to students from 5-6 in room 206 of the Administration building.

Students hearing President Currie will have an opportunity to decide what his subjects will be in reference to Bible study.

Mr. Currie is a very popular speaker in the field of Bible study. It is said that he appeals to all types of audiences. He lectures throughout the south-western section of the United States.

Students of Texas Tech are having the opportunity of hearing Mr. Currie through the courtesy of the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church of this city.

Miss Conley Hostess At Girls' Club Dance

Miss Virginia Conley entertained the members of the Sans Souci Club and their gentlemen friends with a leap year dance at the Country Club. The affair was somewhat novel as the girl members of the club made all dates, inviting their gentlemen friends to be at home when they called, so that they might have the pleasure of escorting them to the function.

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DOES THE COLLEGE STUDENT THINK

Sometime ago an article by Floyd Davenport on "What a Man Loses in Going to College" appeared in a national publication. One of the author's principal themes was based on the fact that college men live apart from the world, living in a universe bounded by the extent of their campus. Davenport pointed out various observations he had made as to the very small amount of reading done by college men. Contrary to the popular cosmopolitan minds supposed to be possessed by college men, Davenport said that college men are less aware of the things in the world than are common laborers.

Is this charge borne out by fact? Do college citizens retire into their shell, so to speak, and refuse to think on happenings in this world of ours? If this criticism is a valid one there is, indeed, a serious problem confronting the colleges of today.

It is not the purpose of this dissertation to come to any definite conclusion on his topic but it is the purpose of this space to give Tech students a few morsels to ponder over. One more thought. Some weeks ago an instructor was avoiced to find that less than half of his class knew the name of the vice-president of the United States. The class in question was composed, in most part, of advance students, several being seniors.

Truly, does the college student think?

INTERNATIONALISM AND MR. EDDY

When the definite announcement that Texas Tech is to sponsor a meeting dedicated to the study of Foreign Relations on April 2, and 3, the college is taking steps toward the shaping of thought on the South Plains. If by such a conference, Texas Tech is able to clarify the perplexing questions in the minds of the student body and the South Plains citizenry, the meeting will be well worth while.

The mere mention of the high type of speakers who expect to be here on the mentioned dates serves to show the extent of thought which has been given toward planning the conference. Among the speakers is Sherwood Eddy, a man who has for years, contributed of himself to the colleges of America. Mr. Eddy is a nationally known figure, a man thoroughly acquainted of the true state world-affairs. Some years ago he made a personal study of Soviet Russia, being one of the first men to attempt such a gigantic task. His report was devoid of the worthless and harmful propaganda so often destroying the usefulness of similar reports. Mr. Eddy is able to face a question squarely and arrive at his decision without personal bias.

The Conference will be exceedingly worth while and the student body of Texas Tech is urged to make arrangements to attend as many sessions of the conference as they possibly can. A more thorough understanding of perplexing international questions will surely result.

Students Report.

(Continued From First Page.)

could come and get it. As contrasted with this idea is the present one, that a mission is maintained for the good of the country in which it is situated and the missionary is one who serves. Warren Huff, from the Baptist Church, spoke on the "Bearing of International Relations in Missions." Huff emphasized the point of rapid communication and the present facility of transportation. The present citizen of the world, point-of-view, was stressed. Huff, also, referred to the Foreign Relations Conference, to meet here April 1, 2, 3.

Miss Mary Hope Westbrook, prefaced her remarks on "Denominationalism," by thanking the student body which selected her as their delegate and made it possible for her to represent Tech at Detroit during the holidays. In the body of her talk, Miss Westbrook pointed out her reactions to talks made by speakers in Detroit. Miss Margaret Turner gave a somewhat prophetic sketch in her talk, the subject being, "What Sort of Missions Tomorrow." Miss Turner was also sent to the convention as a delegate of the Tech student body. She is the Y. W. president and has previously attended the Hollister, Missouri encampment.

Jack Maddox, in a discourse entitled "Rambling Impressions," gave some of his ideas in regard to racial questions and other questions considered at the Detroit meet.

Although the convention had been variously reported upon through the press and by conversation, the meeting last Wednesday was the first report made by the delegates to the student body as a whole.

Didja Ever?

Didja ever get real hungry on a real cold day. And decide that something hot would be delicious. And were with somebody that didn't have any "mun". Well didn't ya wonder just what you'd do in a case like that. Didja say come on boys we'll have something or know the reason why. And didja walk into a certain cafe right off the campus, Just like Mrs. Astor. Didn't you sit down and look at the menu and wonder what it would be this time. And did you say "coffee" and then look at your boy friends. Didn't you hear them say coffee too? Did you gulp yours down with your friends following suit. And then didn't you all look at each other—helplessly. And didn't you speak up and tell the owner that you were all BROKE! Did he tell you that you'd have to wash your dishes to pay for it? And did you go in the kitchen and wash them and was glad to do it. Well, say bo, didja? Well, Ox Reed, Ulla Houston, and Floyd Wooldridge did.

Amherst Students Wrathful at Spies

Amherst, Mass.—(IP)—The manner of administering punishment for infractions of college rules, and the habit of the college in employing a watchman to spy on students while an honor system was supposedly in effect, has led to the resignation of the officers of the student government of Amherst college.

Democracy is Aim of Y Secretary.

By Kathryn Sowder.

I walked into the office designated as the office of the Y secretary one Wednesday morning and was met by a rather tall man who arose to meet me and placed a chair for me in a very comfortable position. I introduced myself to Mr. McCullough, the secretary, and stated my mission.

"What," I asked, "is your object or purpose here at Tech?" Mr. McCullough looked thoughtful for a moment, then: "Just what do you think my object or purpose is?" he asked me.

That of course was unexpected, for I had gone to interview, not to be interviewed.

"I think it is to show us how to be democratic, religious, to learn to think and act impartially, and to help develop some real honest-to-goodness leaders among us."

All the while I was talking the Y secretary was writing the things I said on a memorandum pad. He answered me—

"Well, yes, I've tried to live the spirit of democracy. That is to say, that when students are confronted with a problem I expect them to explain all the possibilities at hand and then decide what should be done. It is my policy to share experiences with them in this. From this point on, we go along together for the good of all. If college education means anything it means this, at least. A creative fellowship of those of more experience, sharing with those of less. This is democracy at its best.

"In regard to religion, I am more interested in a vital, intelligent religious experience for students than in any organization. If this type of experience is achieved, we will not need to worry about the organization

to care for administrative details of carrying on a desirable piece of religious work on the campus. My interest is, first, the individual in all his relationships, and second, in the institution organization that makes it possible to bring men and women of similar experiences together for a program of sharing this with others. Say to those, who in judging Tech students say that they have no religion, that I have as yet to meet one who hasn't any religion. There are many who are a bit tired of the orthodox requirements of religious bodies but this does not necessarily mean they have no religion. I find many who profess little but are living much of what Christ lived. On the other hand I find many who profess much with reference to some brands of religion but do very little about it. They are strong in profession but weak in interpretation for daily living. This may be seen most vividly when fellow students of fellow men are in trouble. The sympathetic understanding seems most frequently to be those of the former group.

"Now get this. I have no program to put over. I believe the only program desirable is one worked out by the students after an analysis of the needs of the campus. Other students have done this and I am certain that Tech students can do as much. This means that I am depending on student initiative and student responsibility to make this campus a place where personality can become free and creative."

Just as I was jotting his last words in my notebook, someone came to the door and Mr. McCullough, invited the person in. As I arose to go, he expressed his thanks to me for coming to see him.

Exchanges.

According to the A. & M. Battalion three ancient Babylonian gods have recently been procured for the College Museum. What does A. & M. want with an old Babylonian god, when they have both Hunt and Sikes?

Texas Epsilon chapter of Pi Gamma Mu has recently been established at North Texas Teachers College at Denton. At the present time there are only six chapters of Pi Gamma Mu in the state. Texas Tech has been the home of the Texas Delta chapter of the organization for more than a year. The other chapters within the state are at S. M. U., T. C. U., Baylor University, Texas University, and N. T. S. T. C.

In pursuance of the custom of other large universities, the wearing of letters other than our own letters was deplored and recommendation made that no other letters than Varsity and Freshmen be allowed to be worn on the campus, according to Gerald Mann, president of the council.—S. M. U. Semi-Weekly Campus.

During the first term the students' council of Texas Tech took steps to discourage the wearing of letters other than our own letters on the campus. The resolution of the student council group was published and given ample publicity by word of mouth and yet many students continue to wear athletic letters received at other schools.

Girls of the dormitories have been exceptionally obedient this semester, Mrs. Sina Braselton, director of the dormitories, said Friday. Some of the girls have incurred penalties for minor offenses, such as getting in late at night, but the girls governing council, which acts on such cases, has been called to meet but few times during the year.

The governing council, of which Miss Clytie Mae Womack is president, is composed of eleven members. There are three officers, president, vice president, and secretary and treasurer; and four representatives from each of the two dormitories. The desk girl assists the governing council by keeping a record of the dates each girl has during the week, but she is not a member of the council. The council has jurisdiction over all the girls in the two dormitories. There is no faculty representative in the council meetings unless requested by the council.

Records of social activities are kept not only by the desk girls, but also by the matrons.—S. M. U. Semi-Weekly Campus.

We have often heard of that story of the "daters" exchange. Not insinuating anything at all, but wouldn't that desk girl have a wonderful opportunity?

Total registrations for the winter

Englishman Not Pleased at all

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—The lack of adequate facilities for having one's shoes "furbished up", and the American custom of "cutting in" at dances, are the chief complaints made against the United States by F. J. Nugee, assistant headmaster of Radley school, England, who is visiting with several of his colleagues in this country.

Yale Paper Boys are In Clutches of Law

New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—Nineteen Yale students were arrested here for distributing pamphlets dealing with a neckwear maker's labor controversy, under a city ordinance prohibiting the distribution of handbills on the street.

The men were released on \$100 bonds, and appearance in city court was scheduled for January 21. The defense of the students, according to their attorney, Philip Troup, will take the form of a test case concerning the constitutionality of the city ordinance under which the students were arrested.

The nineteen undergraduates arrested, seven of whom were divinity students, were part of a group of fifty who were engaged in the distribution.

Severe Punishment For Booze Drinkers

Palo Alto, Calif.—(IP)—Severe penalties, both as a group and personally, have been imposed on the Stanford chapter Sigma Chi as a result of that organization's having had liquor in its house in violation of a university ruling. Nine members were expelled by the university, and the organization's lease cancelled. The national order also punished the chapter by suspending its members for various lengths of time, according to their guilt, and by suspending the charter of the group for one year or until further notice.

Truman Teel was confined to the Lubbock Sanitarium with a severe case of tonsillitis during the past week. He has sufficiently recovered, however, to return to his home in the city.

term at McMurray were three hundred and ninety-eight up to and including Wednesday, January 11th. Although McMurray is rather small it has scheduled some twenty-eight debates to be contested by two major teams. The two teams are to be divided as to a northern and southern route. The northern route consists of debates with schools in the Great Lakes region and surrounding states. The southern tour embraces Georgia, West Virginia and Kentucky.

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Distinguishing Sweater Marks Announcement

An effort has been made by the Athletic Committee and Coach E. Y. Freeland to give award sweaters in each of the five sports at Tech so that the boys who have lettered in each of the five sports at Tech one sport can be readily distinguished from those lettering in the other four when seen on the campus or street. The following is the Athletic Committee's description of these letter sweaters:

1. FOOTBALL: Heavy worsted sweater with "V" neck, body solid scarlet, with eight inch letter and small "T" in proportion. This is a pull-over sweater, and the only heavy-weight award given, as well as the only one bearing the large eight inch letter.
2. BASKETBALL: "V" neck, jersey weight, scarlet with black trim cuff, collar and bottom, of the cat style, with five inch letter and small "T" in proportion.
3. TRACK: "V" neck slip sweater, solid scarlet, jersey weight, with black cuff bottom, and five inch letter with small letter in proportion. (The only slip over except football.)
4. TENNIS: "V" neck coat style, solid scarlet, jersey weight, with five inch letter and smaller one in proportion, above which letter, two small tennis rackets crossing each other are placed. (Rackets are scarlet with black frame and strings.)
5. BASEBALL: "V" neck coat style, solid scarlet, jersey weight with five inch letter and small letter in proportion.

Miss Baylor Durham went to Plainview Saturday where she was joined by Miss Elizabeth Schott. Miss Schott attended Tech during 1926-1927 and is teaching near Silverton this year.

TOO MUCH WATER.

Lexington, Ky.—(IP)—Fraternity and sorority members at the University of Kentucky, returning from the Christmas vacation found all but one of their houses flooded with water caused by unexpected bursting of water pipes and radiators. One sorority saved itself by turning off the water at the beginning of the recess.

Glittering Pearls of Collegiate Wisdom.

"Aw, don't be redic," pleaded a voice with the guttural growl of a bear down the age-old halls of ye old 'Idelwild'. Dick thinking someone to be using his name profanely, oozed his proboscis cautiously around the corner only to find it eased into the path of an onrush like the whole world war was on again right under that tender prehensile protruding extension (interpreted, nose). It was, however, only slime Spring rounding the corner with undue speed just at this juncture.

A Hard Boiled Miss.

"Aw, don't be redic," again from the same garrulous source. Someone down those ancient galleries was arguing the case patiently with some Jane's "B. F." (boy friend) who drove unceremoniously into the "bull session" (a gathering of stags in a male domicile; all blinds drawn; subjects of discussion limited to combined knowledge, experience and opinions of participants on only those things in this universe). He was literally "slinging flat irons" (was noticeably peeved). A "blind date" seemed to be the cause. What's that?—Oh, blind dates are things indulged in by both species of collegians at intervals, after which they both swear off blind dates forever, and have one again next week end. "But," he complained, "she called me 'a label' (one who sticks very close to his bottle). I flared up like a blow-torch and termed her 'little Adeleine' (a hard-boiled miss)."

"Don't be virile," quoth she, (requesting him not to be an utter egg), "or I'll hop you one."

Stacked up! Huh?

"You could have smacked me down with a feather, Old Lady (his roomie). There I was letting that 'swell prima donna' slip,—such balloon juice! Boy, was she built? (pertaining to the imagination's idea regarding how she would look in bathing costume). "Stacked-up! did you ejaculate? On Allah! she's a wow, a knock-out, 'some pippin', I say, and to think of her slipping after I'd fed her my choice 'chicken-feed' (the frivolous compliments peculiar to the collegian when in private conference with his favorite 'Sheba'). We went for a 'whirl' in the 'struggle buggy' (a fliv-

ARENA DUST



By Ferral Roark

Now that the local paper has discussed the attitude of some of the fans toward the referee of the Matador-Hill Billy game, it is time for the students of Texas Tech to take the matter to heart. We certainly do not want the people of the South Plains to get the impression that Tech is a school of poor sports—because such is not the case. From all reports the game was a mixture of football and the world war, but that does not give a student the right to razz the referee. He was hired to officiate the game and did so to the best of his ability, and we cannot set ourselves up to judge ability. In the future when anything like that happens cheer during the game; then go home and explode your ire.

Speaking of poor sports it is evident that our rival school on the North Plains has not improved in their attitude toward invading teams. In the recent games between Tech and Canyon the students of the latter school hissed Matador players when they were forced from the court with injuries, and in other ways made themselves very disagreeable. The Canyon school is recognized over the state for the unfriendly attitude of the student body toward visiting teams.

Let them keep their reputation. We are not a bit jealous, and we certainly do not want to be compared to them. A rumor is sufficient to start a bad name for any institution, so let's keep down rumor.

NEW FINE ARTS BUILDING.

Hanover, N. H.—(IP)—Three hundred thousand dollars has been given to Dartmouth college by Mr. Frank P. Carpenter, of Manchester, N. H., for the erection of a new fine arts building on the campus.

ver of any vintage). Boy, I was positively 'doing tail splits'; 'thrilled to pieces' is not in it to what I was. She was wearing the 'Duck's own down' (the latest attire off press). She was without doubt 'the original berries' and I was all for 'grugging that Jane out' (escorting her to the social). During transportation toward the 'gym-jam' (all-college dance), I ran the limit on my newest synonyms for exquisite, beautiful, charming, enhancing, etc., assuring her that she was 'the tadpole's tomah', 'the eclipse of any and all cross-eyed polcats' and had a cinch on the 'chewing-gum doormat'. The truth is when I found she was a 'suicide blonde' (artificially of the 'gentleman preferred' kind), a gnat could have toppled me over without a struggle. She called me 'a drip', a male flat tire, and a few other all too familiar names, and I retaliated by sarcastically christening her a 'prune-ear', a girl who still burns parlor lights, and a genuine flat tire of the '76 model. We separated later, each of us in our own particular brand of uproar. She was still yelping her motto 'no, and so forth' when I went out of hearing distance. And now as it is most time for breakfast, in order to ease my indigestion I want some 'cow salve' on easy 'gun waddin', some 'contented cow' for my 'muddy water', a few hot 'cat heads', several 'cackle-berries' or 'hen-fruit', some 'lick', and the daily 'iron'."

There was a loud outburst from the entire ensemble. They had had enough!

Off His Chest Now.

"Is it all off your chest?" someone ventured.

"My sacred cow! I don't care what you say! You fellows can just cease that clatter or I'll get all over you like a bed of ants, I'll start mowing, I'll whim-wham faith out of you, I'll get in your eyes like onion juice, I'll pebble your ears down, I'll proceed to . . .," he said here he ran out of breath, turned black under the gills crumpled up like a long-used dishrag, and piled up on the floor like a jelly-fish, tragically gasping out (stage fashion), "Mama b-bring me th-the faint bottle I-I'm going t-t-to camp-phor!"—H. C. HERVEY.

Tech Defeats Wayland in Slow Game

In a rather lop-sided game on the Tech floor, Saturday night, the Matadors defeated the Wayland quintet by the unwholesome score of 57-23. The Saturday game was an extra contest on the cage schedule, arranged late in the week by Coach Payne, who felt that his charges needed more experience before tackling the Abilene Wildcats, tomorrow and Wednesday. Jennings was again high-point man, scoring 17 of the 57 points made by the Matadors. Payne used every one of his many cage aspirants before the fracas was over.

The Matador man-for-man defense was evident through the struggle but the Scarlet and Black tossers were not quite up to par, regardless of the high score they were able to accumulate.

Following the college tilt, the Lubbock Hi Westerners and the Monroe quintet played a fast game. The Westerners won by a count of 16-14.

T. I. P. A. Judges Selected for Contest Work

Judges have been tentatively selected for consideration of material submitted by various colleges of the state having membership in the Texas Inter-Collegiate Press Club, Miss Elizabeth Chesley, vice-president of that body, has written Wilburn Edleman, president of the local club.

The following list of judges for the T. I. P. A. contests has been compiled from the suggestions of the various press clubs, after a careful consideration of the literary ability, the probable freedom from any prejudice, and the interest which the persons suggested might be expected to take in the contests. This year the T. I. P. A. is again using the policy of using literary people from out of the state, on the assumption that they will, in all probability, have no unconscious prejudices. They believe that their keen interest in the future writers of the Southwest will be enough to insure their attention to this contest.

Judges for the T. I. P. A. Contest.

ONE ACT PLAY:

Oliver Hinsdell, Little Theatre, Dallas.

Peter Ames Vincent, Little Theatre Galveston.

Dr. Clifton E. Blake, Dept. English, Univ. of Texas.

Frederick Koch, Head of Dramatics, University of North Carolina.

LITERARY MAGAZINE:

Dr. Mary Ellen Chase, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

John C. Farrar, Editor of Bookman, New York.

Mark Van Doren, editor, The Nation, New York.

Paul Severance, editor, New South Magazine, Chattanooga, Tenn.

FAMILIAR ESSAY:

Margaret Prescott Mangione, writer, New York.

William Lyon Phelps, columnist, Scribner's, New York.

William N. Tanner, author, Eng. Dept., Cambridge, Mass.

Ellen Douglas McCorquodate, Houston Press.

FORMAL ESSAY:

Dr. C. H. Barnwell, Head of Eng. Dept., Univ. of Alabama.

Dr. L. W. Payne, Head Eng., Pept. Univ. of Texas.

Dr. Clarence Stratton, director of Eng. in High Schools, Cleveland Ohio.

Dr. W. H. Thomas, Dept. Eng. A. & M.

POETRY:

Edna Saint Vincent Millay, poet, New York.

Dr. Jay Hubbell, Head of Eng. Dept., Duke Univ. North Carolina.

Mrs. Lexie Dean Robertson, poet, Rising Star, Texas.

John Powys, Eng. writer and critic, New York.

SHORT STORY:

Charles Swain Thomas, author, Head of Eng. Dept., Newton High school, Newton, Mass.

Dr. Harold Sproul, Head of Eng. Dept., Amherst College, Mass.

Ada Jack Carver, writer, Shreveport, La.

George Patullo, writer, Dallas, Tex.

FEATURE STORY:

Mrs. Jan Isabelle Fortune, Dallas Morning News.

Mrs. Walter Williams, instructor, School of Journalism, Univ. of Mo.

Duke N. Parry, Red Letter Editor, United Press, New York.

Max Bentley, journalist, Abilene Reporter.

NEW STORY:

John Casey, School of Journalism, U. of Oklahoma.

Bufs Win by Count 27-25 and 25-20

In the first basket ball games of the season with the Canyon Buffaloes fought on the Teacher's College floor, Monday and Tuesday of last week the Matadors were forced to accept the wrong end of the count in both struggles.

Al Jennings led off Monday night by checking up a total of sixteen counts while his team mates were accounting for nine markers. Threatening the Bufs at every turn and keeping the result of the game in doubt to the last. The final gun found the score 27-25 in favor of the Canyon aggregation.

The Tuesday fracas found the Matadors on the short end of the 25-20 count. In the second meleé, Jennings again led his team mates by scoring six of the coveted points.

New Radio Aerial is Invented in Kansas

Lawrence, Kans.—(IP)—A vertical type radio aerial, involving a new principle, has been invented by Dinsmore Alter, professor in the department of astronomy at the University of Kansas, and are now being manufactured in the professor's private workshop.

The new aerial consists of six insulated wires and a seventh wire enclosed within a small cable which serves as a central receiving member. The seven wires are strung vertically and parallel on wooden separators and the complete unit may be attached to a board protruding from the eaves of a house, or to a pole. The standard aerial of this kind is 30 feet long, although it may be made of greater length.

Tennis Matches With S.M.U. - T.C.U., Plan

Coach Knickerbocker, who has the netmen in charge, reports that he is negotiating with S. M. U. and T. C. U. for tennis matches to be played soon. The games, if matched, will be played in Dallas and Ft. Worth, according to present plans.

A wealth of stellar tennis material is evident on the campus for this year and a brilliant season is predicted.

Sensational Rise of Washington Man Like American Magazine

Seattle, Wash.—(IP)—"When I first came to Seattle in 1903, I had \$1.09 in my pocket with which to purchase either food or sleeping accommodations. After consideration I decided to buy the victuals, so the first night I slept in a shavings and lumber yard and the second in the Asbury Methodist Church."

Such was the beginning of life-after-home for Vernon McKenzie, just made dean of the school of journalism at the University of Washington.

"Then," he adds, "I obtained a job on the Times and an advance of my pay-check with which to secure more desirable accommodations. My entrance yesterday was under somewhat different circumstances."

Norman L. K. Nicholson, Editor, Times-Picayune, New Orleans, La.

James Record, Fort Worth Star Telegram.

Lynn W. Landrum, Dallas News.

NEWSPAPER:

Frank L. Martin, Univ. of Missouri.

Martin Anderson, Mgr., Austin Statesman.

W. D. Van Blarcom, Star Telegram, Fort Worth.

EDITORIAL:

W. C. Edwards, ex-president, Texas Press Association, Atlanta, Ga.

Walter Williams, Dean of School of Journalism, Univ. of Mo.

William Allen White, president, World Press Association, Emporia, Kansas.

L. N. Flint, Head of School of Journalism, Lawrence, Kansas.

ANNUAL:

H. R. Fairchild, lit. critic, head of Eng. Dept., U. of Mo.

Marion Dyer Myers, Nat. adviser, Theta Sigma Phi, Chicago, Ill.

R. H. Melancton, The David J. Molloy Co., Chicago, Ill.

Prof. Herbert L. Hughes, Eng. Dept. T. C. U., Fort Worth, Texas.

EXTRAS FOR USE IN CASE OF A TIE:

Annual, Paper, and Magazine:

James Crowell, Dallas.

G. W. Cottingham, Houston Chronicle.

One-act play, Poem, and Short Story:

Whitney Montgomery, Dallas, Tex.

Hilton Ross Greer, Dallas Journal.

Formal and Familiar Essays:

Miss Mettie Rogers, Baylor Univ. Waco.

J. J. Taylor, Dallas News.

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Prizes Offered For Papers on Race Problem

WIDE RANGE IN CHOICE OF SUBJECT AND TREATMENT.

The Commission on Interracial Cooperation is offering three cash prizes, aggregating two hundred dollars, for the best papers on race relations submitted by students of Southern colleges during the present school year. If prize winning papers shall have been delivered as orations on some public college occasion or published in college periodicals or newspapers, the prizes will be respectively one hundred dollars, sixty-five dollars, and thirty-five dollars. Otherwise, the prizes will be seventy-five dollars, fifty dollars, and twenty-five dollars each.

Selection of topic and manner of treatment are left to the discretion of the contestant, but other things being equal preference will be given to discussions for their improvement.

Papers should not exceed twenty-five hundred words in length, and must be in the hands of the Commission or in the mails not later than April 1, 1928. Contestant's name and both college and home addresses should be placed on a separate sheet attached to the paper. Awards will be announced as early as possible after the close of the contest.

The topics mentioned below are suggestive only, and are not meant in any sense to limit contestants in choice of theme.

Suggestive Topics.

- "Justice in Race Relations."
- "Cooperation as a Basis of Racial Adjustment."
- "Christian Principles and Race Relations."
- "The Clash of Color."
- "The White Man's Responsibility."
- "The Negro's Contribution to American Progress."
- "Democracy and Race Relations."
- "Common Sense versus Prejudice."
- "Conflict or Cooperation."
- "The Negro—Liability or Asset?"
- "Negro Education in the South."
- "The Negro and the Law."
- "Lynching and Mob Violence."
- "Noblesse Oblige."
- "What America Owe's its Negro Citizens."
- "The Negro in American History."
- "Negroes in Literature and Art."
- "Negro Progress Since Emancipation."

If the information is desired, write to H. H. Brown, educational director, Commission on Interracial Cooperation, 107 Federal Building, Atlanta, Ga.

NEW BUILDING FOR INDIANA.

Bloomington, Ind.—(IP)—Contracts for a new \$305,000 field house for the University of Indiana will be let within a few days. The new building will be 300 by 200 feet and 70 feet high, and will accommodate a crowd of 15,000.

McGILL MAN RESIGNS.

Montreal, Que.—(IP)—After more than forty years association with McGill University, Dr. Robert F. Rutan, Dean of the Faculty of the Graduate Schools, has resigned. He is known as one of the most distinguished chemists in Canada.

Sport Roadsters as Subs for Kappa Key

Oberlin, Ohio.—(IP)—Sport roadsters as a substitute for Phi Beta Kappa keys as scholarship awards were suggested by Professor John Welfenden, of Oxford, England, for five months a professor of chemistry here. He declared that not enough incentive is given to students in this country to strive for scholastic honors.

Would Change the Name of Wesleyan

Middletown, Conn.—(IP)—Agitation which subsided some time ago has been renewed by the students and alumni of Wesleyan University, to have the name of the institution changed. The reason for the desired change is the general mix-up caused by fact that there are a score of Wesleyans scattered throughout the United States.

Phi Beta Kappa Meets For Sixteenth Time

Delaware, Ohio.—(IP)—The sixteenth triennial meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor scholastic fraternity, will be held at Ohio Wesleyan University here on Sept. 11 and 12, 1928, it is announced.

Miss Conner Writes on Race Problem From Several Angles

At the convention of the Student Volunteer Movement in December one of the problems that was discussed was that of the race question.

Science and invention has so closely connected the far flung corners of the world that the question is arising "Who is a foreigner, are we Americans foreigners?"

The seven delegates who represented Texas Tech at this convention returned with seven different ideas concerning this question. One says "East is East, and West is West and never can the two meet on equal terms radically." Another says "There is neither Border nor Breed nor Birth," and so on the various ones have their own personal views of the question.

The people of America in general have a different attitude toward the Oriental and toward the Ethiopian. The Oriental does not bear the same prejudice as does the black man.

One of the delegates says, "I believe in educating the negro and giving him 'life, liberty and pursuit of happiness.' But—when he has received from America what she has to give him let him return to Africa to do his work. If the African has a high degree of culture and an intellect that can be of benefit to the world let him be given the opportunity to use it in Africa."

The same person believes "The Creator made man and put him where he would serve best, therefore, the negro in Africa, the Chinese in China, the Indian in India."

Another one says "If I find someone who has something to share with me, or if I have something to share with him, let it be so. What matters whether he be red, white, brown, yellow or black? Of course I would not invite the black man into my home and dine with him or meet him on the same level socially."

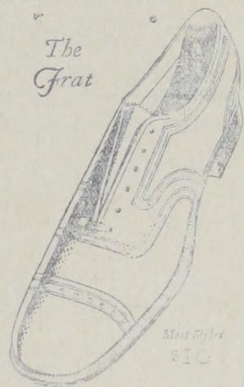
The missionary in the foreign field faces just such questions, the people all over the world face the question. In the northern schools where different races are enrolled the same difficulties are found.

One of the greatest mistakes in the foreign field is that of the missionary assuming a superior air. No doubt a great many people think, doubt a great many people think, "When in Africa do as the Africans do and if you can't, get out and come home."

One solution that has been offered for this problem is to educate the people of every land and let them carry on the work of peace and let the "Industrial" war end.

WASHED OUT AT WASHINGTON.

Seattle, Wash.—(IP)—Four hundred and twenty-one students were kicked out of the University of Washington at the end of the fall quarter. This is the largest number ever kicked out of the institution, and comprised approximately six and one-half per cent of the total enrollment.



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PATTONS ENTERTAIN.

Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Patton were here's Thursday evening to men who had made the Geology Field trip into New Mexico last summer.

Clinton Reese, Ballinger, who was injured in his airplane accident during the first term, has had to return to the sanitarium for further treatment.

Will Rogers is "Sho Nuff" Ambassador

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(IP)—Two University of Michigan professors recently had occasion to receive letters from Will Rogers.

One letter was addressed to "Professor Van Tyn, Friedman University, Ann Arbor, Mich.," and was signed "Will Rogers, compiler of the life and antics of Calvin Coolidge." The other was addressed to "Professor Adams, Oosterbaan University, Ann Arbor, Mich.," and was signed "Will Rogers, Press Representative of Rupert Hughes and George Washington."

FRESHMEN MEET TOMORROW.

The Freshman class is to meet tomorrow at the close of convocation. The meeting is to last only a few minutes and every Freshman is urged to be present.

Sans Music — Sans Dance

Lawrence, Kans.—(IP)—The annual Soph Hop at the University of Kansas proved a "flop" recently when the orchestra which had been hired under contract failed to appear. Nothing has been heard from the orchestra since.

Just Like a Woman She has Last Word

Missoula, Mont.—(IP)—Mrs. Janet Ingersoll, a former student at the University of Montana here, has announced plans to carry to the United States Supreme court her fight to be reinstated as a student at the institution. The state supreme court denied her appeal on the grounds that an educational institution is final authority in the control of its own affairs.

Accident

Continued from First Page

Lubbock Services.

Following the arrival of the young man's father, Lubbock funeral services were held at the Rix Chapel Sunday evening, with Rev. Jack Lewis of the Presbyterian church in charge. Dr. Paul W. Horn made a short talk. Appropriate music was furnished by Messrs. Gordon, Blocker, Provenza, Wilson and Shelton.

The Chapel was crowded with students and friends of the deceased.

Dallas Services.

President Paul W. Horn and Carl McQueen, young Wright's room mate, accompanied the body to Dallas, where final services were held yesterday afternoon.

Rev. Burma, president of Trinity University, and former pastor of the Wright family, under whose ministry Wright had joined the church at the age of 10, conducted the Dallas services and final interment in the Green-

wood cemetery. Young Wright was buried by the side of his mother. The student council sent flowers in the name of the college.

REAL SACRIFICE.

Columbus, Ohio.—(IP)—Playing a feminine part in a university stage production meant a real sacrifice to Robert C. Hines, of Ohio State university. He was forced to shave off a moustache raised after several difficult months.

When is a Ph. D. Not a Ph. D.?

Oberlin, Ohio.—(IP)—A law in Prussia prescribes that all Prussian citizens who obtain an academic degree outside of the country may attach it to their names only if given special permission by the ministry of education. A Prussian who graduated from an American university was brought into court on the charge of violating this rule, and showed that he had always used the title, "Dr. Phil. in U. S. A."



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