At the Abilene Christian Col- lege lecturethe, this week, the an- nouncement was made that the following definite plans for establishing Christian College in Hong Kong have been formally announced.

Definite Plans to Establish Christian College in Hong Kong

The Abilene Christian College, located in Abilene, Texas, has announced that it will establish a new college in Hong Kong. The announcement was made during a lecture at the college, where Dr. Benson talked with the students about the plans for the new college.

Dr. Benson, the president of the college, said that the decision to establish a Christian college in Hong Kong was based on a number of factors, including the growing interest in Christian education in the region.

"We have been thinking about this project for some time," Dr. Benson said. "We believe that Hong Kong has a special place in the world, and we want to be part of the history of this region.

The new college will be a Christian college, and we are excited about the opportunities it will provide for our students.

We are particularly interested in the opportunities for international students, and we are working to develop programs that will allow our students to study and learn in Hong Kong.

The new college will be located in the heart of Hong Kong, and we are working to develop a campus that will be both beautiful and functional.

We are excited about the possibilities, and we are eager to see what the future holds for the new college in Hong Kong."
Singing Hymns in Student Center
Reminiscence of Former Traditions

Last Saturday evening a miscellaneous group of students gathered in a corner of the student center, and, by the grace of God, forgot the cares of the world, enjoyed singing hymns for nearly an hour. Except for a small nucleus, the membership of the group consisted of students.

The reason for this group being cited here is neither the persons who were there nor the books that were used. The reason for this gathering is that, for a time, it did exist.

Former students, and those who have been here for number of years, have been gathering around a forgotten tradition such as singing in the cafeteria line and the dining hall during Sunday evening services.

The passing of time and the enlargement of the student body has made a difference in such activities. But it is very gratifying that number of persons who took part in these isolated incident described above, and the number of persons who were there is much larger than the people who were there.

Perhaps there are ways to encourage the random formation of such groups on campus. From these incipient indications college life is becoming more complicated, as the years pass, and the diversification of interests is becoming more and more apparent. A visit from a group of hymn-singing will not decrease in importance.

Letters

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David Rubinoff to Present Concert

David Rubinoff, who plays the famed Romance-Strafflin violin, will appear on the Harding stage March 5 under the sponsorship of the Rotary and Southern Club of Searcy.

In Rubinoff's program of popular music he will be touching the strings of a violin insured for $100,000. The violin is famous for its allum, lustrious tone, its full range and almost unhealable depth.

The Romance-Stradivarius violin, which was made in 1722, eventually made its way into the hands of the Romonoffs, one time rulers of Russia. They were snatched out of Russia during the revolution and was eventually purchased by Rubinoff.

Sensitive to heat, humidity, altitude and other risks befitting such a treasure, the Stradivarius is guarded and handled with deft, extreme care at all times. The ancient instrument still retains the original varnish and is the same of perfection in musical instruments.

An interesting fact is that during certain passages of "Wurzburg Concerto" Rubinoff starts as much as 60 pounds of pressure on the violin. It takes tremendous strength of highly developed muscular action to draw certain tones from one of the world's most delicate instruments.

By Edna Dorr

During the recent period of humid weather, which lasted until Old Man Winter drifted down to perish our dreams of spring, we may have been more conscious of the chill in the air than the colder periods. At this time of year, with flowers yet not in bloom, the trees, although bare, are greenery, are one of our closest contacts with the natural aspect of our campus.

How many of us really know anything about the trees? If someone were to ask you, "What is a tree?" could you answer in a scholarly manner or would you search for words while making ridiculous hand gestures? According to dictionary sources, a tree is defined as "a woody perennial plant having one main stem commencing ten years and usually having no leaves below but a crown of leaves at the summit."

Now you know what a tree is, but do you know how many kinds of trees grace our campus? You see different types of trees, including six varieties of the oak, have been located. Some might be surprised to find that our campus contains such variations as the tulip, dogwood, pecan and mimosa besides the magnolia, sassafras, and red bay, besides the magnolia, sassafras, and red bay.

Although we may be ignorant of the trees to some extent, we can instantly feel that they are permanent. What would the poor student do without his leafy alibi? What would those who are nervous of bears do without their barrier to break into smaller and smaller pieces? Or, what would teachers do without the tree outside the window for illustrating mate-

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Reginas Hold “Progressive Dinner” Banquet

With “Hustas in Motion” as a theme, the Regina banquet Feb. 13 was held as a progressive dinner.

The appetizer, “Hearts Desire,” was served at the home of Mrs. and Mr. J. E. Berryhill, the main course, “Hearts Pilfered,” at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Berryhill. Dinner music was furnished by the Revelers singer-singers at the piano and the Hardin Bell Trio.

The Reginas and dates then proceeded to the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Berryhill; Naita Jean Berryhill, Ed Chuck Keeth; Latina Dykes, Jerry Ver-leta Meredith, Larry Scroggs; Janie Miller, David Thompson. Tyrone Niemeyer, Kenny Dunn; Wayne Gaither, Lambda Sigma club next year.

The last business taken up was a decision to have the club banquet at Bill’s Grill on March 18.

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Mojhans Plan Ahead For Speech Contest

Banquet plans for the Mohicans was left in the hands of a committee in the Monday, Feb. 13 business meeting. Also, a sting operation was discussed and another committee appointed to plan the details of time and place.

A major portion of the meet­ing centered around a discussion of participation in the Speech Arts Tournament. Those members who plan to take part will meet for a preliminary club elimination to determine who will represent the club.

LAS COMPAÑERAS
Joanne Peck was welcomed back into Las Companeras, after being absent during the first semester.

An amendment to allow new members to hold offices was adopted. Johnnie Mae Claude was chosen to fill the office of secretary.

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Camp Owned by Dr. Benson Available as Outing Location

By George Claypool
Camp Tahodah, located in the picturesque Chuck mountain beside sparkling Salada Creek, has been considered an ideal location for spring outings. The establishment, owned and directed by Dr. George B. Benson, serves in the summers as a boy's camp.

Located a few miles this side of Bataville, the resort may be reached by a gravel road that cuts into the wilderness.

“Leo” Wilson, caretaker, is usually at the gate to offer visitors a friendly welcome and needed assistance. Those who linger for a few minutes are likely to hear one of his interesting yarns about the history of the area.

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LINCOLN’S NOCTURNAL LUCUBRATIONS RESULTED IN AN INNOVATION OF THE OCULAR SYSTEM.
Conference Championships Clinched 
In Minor League Baseball Play

By Bob Williams

Minor League players romped the court two consecutive weeks last week as hopes and dreams of victory were raised and crashed. Every team played each night; of victory were raised and crushed.

Conference championships were decided in the games last week as the Lobos, under the captainship of Earl Chester, compiled the best season record with a 7-4 win-loss tally to take the championship of the Atlantic Conference. Their nearest competitors are the Gators and Mules, each with a 4-4 record at this time.

The Spiders, led by Ken Randolph, captured the Pacific and Elks each with 4-4 records. The Spiders moved to avoid the table tennis with the results of the championship game.

Despite the valiant efforts of Gerald Griffith with 16 points, the Bruins were defeated by the Mid-State 47-31. Griffith was the high scorer for the game with 16 points. The other high scorers for the Bruins were as follows: Harrington two, O'Brien three, Thompson made two to complete the Bruins scoring. The other high scorers for the Mid-State were as follows: Harrington two, O'Brien three, Thompson made two to complete the Mid-State scoring.

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Alpha Phi Kappa Stops Sub-T; TANG Bows to TNT

By Vernon Tyrice

Alpha Phi Kappa defeated Sub-T 50-36 Monday night in a battle of the giants. Two powerful teams took the floor, each with only one aim — to win. Every minute of the game was hard fought as both teams tried to carry out their aims.

This game was one with few revers and many good players. There was one hero here, a bright star which led both teams. A young player, who was hard fought by both teams in points scored and led APEK to victory over Sub-T. Roy Phillips ruled in 15 points, was an asset under the basket, and used his height to capture rebounds.

Although Phillips did much to win the game, he had substantial help from Griffin and Anderson in the scoring. Griffin showed his usual good aim from three points. Anderson and Phillips led APEK with 11 points each.

APEK was ahead most of the game, although the first half showed both teams fairly well. The final score was 35-35 at half time, but the players fought hard in the second half. Third, Sub-T shooters had the ball in their aim in the second half. Shooting low, they last scored on the rebound.

TANG vs. TNT

In the league's bracket TANG and TNT met in a game which started off with about as much spirit as an old maid's quilting party. TNT took the lead as the game started and held it through the entire game except for a short period. With one minute to go before the half the score was 25-25 but TNT took the lead once more and the half-time score was 30-25 for TNT.

In the second half the action became warmer as both teams became more alive. TANG tried in vain to become the leader in the fourth quarter. In the fourth quarter there was not action. Both teams began to take more rebounds and to make more points. Both teams also become more careless. With five minutes to go in the game 9 was 58-44 for TNT. At two minutes to go it was 58-50, still for TNT. TANG took back to the game and the game ended 59-50 for TNT.

High point man for the game was Smith for TNT, who shot 24. Clary was the key man for TANG. He took rebounds, tipped in the easy shots, and helped in the field shooting.

Tang hit 14 points for TANG, and Tucker of TANG, and Ingram of TANG hit 13 each.

Arkansas College Scots Top Bisons With Free Shots

By Jim Miller

The Arkansas College Scots controlled the ball and connected on free throws to down the Bisons in a conference game last Saturday night, 56-50.

Employing a slow-moving pass and shuffle offense, the Scots jumped off to an early lead they never lost. Capitalizing on the Bisons' fouls, they hit 20 of 25 free throws for a 70 per cent average. Gene Hooks and Leonne Robertson each hit 15 points to pace Arkansas College.

Steve Smith was high for Harding with 13.

The Scots built up their great lead, 33-17, with four minutes left in the first half. A pair of baskets by Smith and David Simpson coupled with four free throws by Tom Watson and one by Larry Bredfield cut the margin to 35-26 at intermission.

Following the half, the Scots came back strong and with five minutes remaining pulled ahead 46-30. Going into a basket, the Scots got the lead to 13 with three of their final goals coming within nine seconds. This was the nearest Harding could get as the clock and free throws ended their threat.

Arkansas College wins.

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