

THE TOREADOR FINIS

Raiders Receive Boot From Border Conference

Mills Releases 1939-40 Artist Course Program

Jepson Performs First; Swing Band Number Has Been Eliminated

R. A. Mills, chairman of the Artist Course committee, this week announced the complete program for next year.

A Metropolitan Opera star, a world famous chorus, and the world's greatest ballet troupe and a noted violinist will perform for Tech students during the next fall and spring. The swing band, characteristic of the Course for the last two years, has been eliminated.

Helien Jepson, star of opera, radio and screen, will appear as the first number of the year in mid-October. Since 1930, when first she scored a success with the Philadelphia Grand Opera company, Miss Jepson has been a success. Soon after her debut in the field of classical music she was awarded a Metropolitan contract.

Such operas as "La Traviata," "Fidelio," "La Boheme," "Martha," "Otello" and "Thais" have made her famous.

Serge Jaroff directs the Don Cossacks chorus which appears here on Nov. 13. Through there are now several organizations touring the country under Jaroff's direction, Mills announced that this is the original.

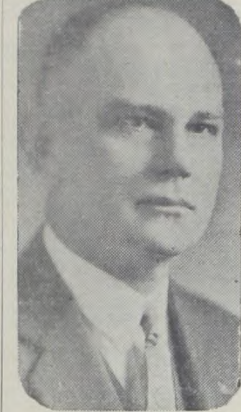
There are 36 of these "singing horsemen of the Steppes" and they today hold the record for having sung more consecutive concerts and appeared in more cities than any other choral organization in the world. Through each of them is a giant in size, their director is hardly more than a dwarf.

This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the organization's existence.

The world famous Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo opens the second semester's program on Feb. 19. This group, undoubtedly well known to many students, has its own vaudeville orchestra of 120 persons will be featured.

Last year, during a 19-day engagement in New York city, more than 90,000 persons bought tickets. See MILLS, Page 5

Gives Send-Off



DR. T. O. WALTON

150 Women Rate Recognition

Each Was Credited With Big Accomplishments

One hundred fifty coeds were honored for outstanding campus achievement, scholarship and leadership in the eighth annual Women's Recognition service held yesterday afternoon in the cloisters of the Administration building.

The professional, led by violinists of the college orchestra, was from the Home Economics building to the cloister of the Administration building. The violin chorale, directed by Julian Paul Blitz, head professor of music, was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Blitz.

After the professional, the entire audience sang the college hymn, "Oh College Mother, Beautiful!" Awards were made by Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women and Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of home economics division. Recognition roll, signed by honorees, was presented to Dr. James M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences. The scroll will be placed in the lounge of Doak hall along with documents of previous years.

Retiring AWS president, Eron Gafford, presented the torch of leadership to Marie Shook, newly elected president, as a feature of the installation service.

Points serving as the basis for recognition of outstanding coeds were: all women students with an A or A- average, all women with a B plus average with 35 or more activity points, winner of the Double-Key award, winner of the Pan-Hellenic award, winner of the Garvey prize and all members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Women's Press club, Alpha Psi Omega and all women.

See GOOD GALS, Page 6

PI Department Makes Awards

Results of the annual crops judging contest were announced Tuesday afternoon by A. W. Young, head of the plant industry department. Six individuals received high ranking scores and awards.

In the junior-senior contest, high individuals in order of their rating were: Howell McCleskey, sophomore from Dalhart; Gehrome Holloway, Lubbock junior, and Lucian Thomas, senior student of Fluvanna.

High individuals in the freshman-sophomore division were Buford Hailey, freshman student from Red Springs; Burney Ragle, freshman from Childress, and Cleatus Hyatt, sophomore from Carbon.

To the winner of the freshman-sophomore division, Buford Hailey, was presented a book entitled, "The Heritage of Cotton." Second place prize was a key ring and watch chain given to Burney Ragle. Cleatus Hyatt received a pair of book ends adorned with the Matarodon seal.

As a result of the junior-senior phase of the contest, Howell McCleskey, placing first, was awarded a book, "The Nile," by Emil Ludwig. Second place winner, Gehrome Holloway, received a book entitled, "Good Medicine." Third ranking award was a book on "Rules of Order," presented to Lucian Thomas.

In the contest, juniors and seniors judged five classes of grains. Names and geographical regions of 60 plants and seeds. They were also required to give commercial gradings to five hay and grain samples.

Freshmen and sophomores judged five classes of grains and gave common names of 60 seeds and plants.

Seniors Receive Sheepskins On Monday, May 29

Walton Delivers Send-Off Address; Local Preacher Does The Praying

By ROLLIN T. HERALD

Approximately 320 seniors will receive bachelor's degrees and 16 graduates will receive master's degrees at the commencement exercises Monday morning, May 29, in the gymnasium.

Dr. T. O. Walton, president of Texas A and M college, will deliver the commencement address. Rev. L. N. Lipscomb, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Lubbock, will give the baccalaureate sermon at 8 p. m. Sunday, May 28. It will also be in the college gym.

Of the 320 graduating seniors, over half are arts and sciences students. One hundred ninety-four students from that division are expected to get degrees. Graduates in other divisions will be: Home Economics, 31; Agriculture, 50 and Engineering, 45.

The graduating class and faculty will attend the annual reception by the president at the president's home. The time has been set at 8 p. m. Friday, May 26, Saturday, May 27, has been set aside as the date for the senior class picnic. The place and exact time have not yet been announced.

Tech alumni will gather in Doak Hall at 7 p. m. Saturday, May 27, for their annual spring banquet. All graduating seniors are invited to attend. A practice meeting of the graduating class will probably be held sometime that day. In case that proves impossible, administrative offices stated that such a meeting would be held Sunday afternoon.

Graduates will start marching at 7:50 o'clock Sunday night for the Baccalaureate services which are due to start promptly at 8 p. m. They will likewise start marching 10 minutes before commencement exercises which are due to start at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Dr. Walton attended NTSTC at Denton for his undergraduate work. He received an LL. D. from Baylor. He started as a school teacher and was a county agriculture agent of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and director of extension at A and M before taking office as president at that school in 1925.

Health Course Interest Booms

Increased interest is being shown in second annual summer course for public health workers and sanitation officers, judging by letters from Texas and other states. Letters have been received from health officers of Oklahoma, New Mexico and West Virginia.

Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, has indicated that he will be in Lubbock to lecture on June 6. This course is being offered in cooperation with the Texas state board of health and supported by the trades and industry division of the state board of vocational education.

It will begin June 5 and last through Aug. 25. The course is open to all residents of Texas whose nature of employment is associated with public sanitation problems.

Numerous lectures will be offered by instructors and authorities on health problems. The course includes regular lectures, laboratory work and field demonstrations. Instructors are J. Q. Sealy, assistant professor of biology, and G. W. Parkhill, assistant professor of civil engineering.

A registration fee of \$25 will be charged for the entire course, plus a \$3 breakage deposit which is refunded at the conclusion of the course.

Charity Profits By Your Losses

"Here's your hat and hurry!" is what Eleanor Jungman, information girl, thinks about the stack of hats in her office. Books, gloves, fountain pens and numerous other articles are piled on a table just waiting for those who will kindly call for them, she explained.

"If someone has lost something and has not asked for it at the office, he shouldn't blame us," said W. P. Clement. "After the close of this semester all articles will be given to the Salvation army or charity," he continued.

Books will be given to the loan library and other items will be disposed of as those in charge see fit to handle the problem.

"Here's your hat, so please take it!"

Triumphantly, He Marches On



"UNDER THE HEEL"

Texas Tech Suffers Disgrace; Officials Know Solution

An Editorial

TEXAS TECH has been booted from the Border conference. To most students that probably means little. For the general opinion on the campus seems to be that this school will get along without those teams very well; Tech can go just as far, stack up an identical amount of glory, whether in the loop or not.

But those who think seriously about the matter realize that this is but another in a series of black marks against our school. The name of Tech has suffered a disgrace which it will take more than time to remove. It has been dragged in the mire, and deeply.

If the ouster were for any other reason than that given by league representatives, the situation would be bad enough. But this college has been tried and convicted on the worst kind of charge, "repeated violation of eligibility regulations!"

But the guilty parties will not suffer for this. You, the students, are the ones who will have to bear the brunt of this disgrace. And the most pathetic part of it is—you have no comeback. Those charges were true. Every man of you must realize that the school got just what she deserved.

Who is responsible for Tech's present dilemma? That can be answered easily. For the conference has specifically charged that the last time ineligible men were played was in the Cotton bowl at Dallas, against St. Mary's on Jan. 2. The charge is true. Ineligible men did take part in the contest. It matters not for how long a period.

President Jones, in his statement to the press, is correct. The school was without an acting president at that time. The matter of sports rested with the Athletic council. And what is the most startling point—Coach Pete Cawthon was instructed by the council, before that game, not to play those men who are ineligible! But these instructions were disregarded, much as if they had never been given!

We wonder if Coach Cawthon has ever heard the old saying: "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game?" He probably has. But it is certain that he has not heeded that rule of good sportsmanship. True, he accomplished his immediate end—building up a great football team for one season. But in so doing the school he serves was knocked many rungs down the one ladder which leads to the ultimate goal she hopes to achieve—recognition and respect from the entire nation. More than one painful step must now be taken to regain that former height, which you must concede was well on the way toward that goal. This school will suffer, both in athletics and academically.

Saturday Tech was hit another blow. Faculty representatives of the Southwest conference, meeting in College Station, unanimously adopted a resolution to limit their membership to seven. And it was generally opined that this was Tech's best chance to crash the great Southwest conference gates. Last fall several schools had pledged their support. But this disgrace struck before the meeting in College Station. Today, mention of the Red Raiders' Southwest conference chances brings only an ironical laugh. Those teams play clean football. Nobody likes to play with a cheater!

Mr. W. L. Stangel, chairman of the Athletic council, has stated that Saturday's action will in no way stop Texas Tech's progress. That is a laugh surely. Even the students who have little interest in sports are destined to suffer. Unless she is a member of some conference this school will lose her membership in the Association of Southern Colleges and Secondary Schools.

This would mean that many of the courses now offered here would not be accepted should a student wish to transfer to another large institution. A prominent Mississippi school once lost this rating. Within a year her enrollment had decreased one-third. Such will happen if Texas Tech remains outlaw. And what conference would accept her under the present set-up?

What will college officials do about this? Will they take their only course which lies in the best interest of the students, or will they choose to cover up and suffer the consequences by letting matters rock along as they have in years past? That remains for them to decide. They realize very well where the fault lies. It is their duty to correct it.

Southwest Loop Shuts Door In Tech's Face

Texas Tech received two sharp slaps in the face Saturday and college officials have turned the other cheek and are waiting for the third.

Faculty representatives of the Border conference, meeting in Tucson, broke up a serious meeting at 2 o'clock that morning. With their adjournment came news of what was a stern if not fatal blow to Tech sports. The Lubbock school had been booted from the Border league for "repeated violations of eligibility regulations."

Fast on the heels of this first staggering blow came bad if expected news from College Station. Southwest conference officials in their semi-annual meeting, this time at Texas A and M college, unanimously adopted a resolution to limit the conference membership to seven schools. This meant that Tech was politely but firmly shut outside the door.

Ouster May Kill Minor Sports

Though the college this year made no formal application for membership in the Southwest loop, L. L. Steele, college director from Mexia, and Head Coach Pete Cawthon were in College Station for the meeting.

This third lick was expected by some when it was learned that the school stands a chance to lose her membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Though there is little connection between the academic standing in this organization and inter-collegiate sports, the association rules provide that any member engaging in athletics must belong to a recognized athletic conference.

Conference Teams Have Been Main Competition

By HERBERT FOSTER
Toreador Sports Editor

Although it is claimed that Tech can get along in football without the Border conference, the minor sports program faces possible ruin by the expulsion.

All basketball competition, with the possible exception of a few warm-up games, is against teams of conference members. The tennis and track teams, while they make downstate tours each spring and sometimes in the fall, consider the Border conference meet their biggest competition of the year. The track team likewise does its main training for the annual Border contests, using one or two other meets merely as warm-ups.

Even if Tech had not been denied admission to the Southwest conference, it has but one minor sports, the basketball squad, worthy of competition in that high-caliber circuit. Though they may win occasional victories in their forays against such teams, the Raiders generally are badly beaten.

On the other hand, Tech's membership in the Border league, all sports except football and intramural contests threaten to die out.

Get Your Pens Filled With Ink

Waiting for your La Ventana? They will probably be ready for distribution the first part of next week. A. Frank Fisher, business manager, announced yesterday afternoon.

Students must have their medical identification cards to obtain the books, Fisher said. If they have no medical card, they must be identified by some reliable person. Dormitory residents must be cleared from those halls before their copies of the annual will be given out.

A publications committee meeting Monday afternoon the photography contract for the annual was let to Daniel's studio for the second consecutive year.

Southwestern Engraving company of Dallas received the contract for engraving next year's book. For the past 12 years this part has been done by the Southwestern company at Fort Worth.

NYA Employees Take Shirt Off Sheep

Nineteen students who hold NYA jobs are candidates for degrees this month. Seventeen of this number were NYA workers last year; eleven held such jobs in 1936-7, and five were employed by the National Youth administration in 1935-6.

The significance of these figures lies in the indication that a number of students are being helped through college by the NYA program who might otherwise find increased economic difficulty in obtaining advanced education," said Dr. Harry L. Kent, director of administrative research, when he released the computations.

This year's NYA roster lists 145 students who held positions with the movement last year, 87 who were so employed in 1936-7, and a total of 59 duplications from 1935-6 records. Out of the students who had NYA jobs last year, 27 did not apply for such places this year.

WEST DELIVERS

Miss Elizabeth H. West, librarian, is in Canyon today where she will speak at a short extension course given by the West Texas State Teachers college in cooperation with A and M college extension service.

The course is for all home demonstration clubs of the Panhandle.

Tech Soldiers Get Their Medals

Presentation of awards to ROTC honor cadets was made Sunday. Robert L. Jackson, cadet first lieutenant of Lubbock, was presented a saber by the Reserve Officers association for rating as the outstanding military student of the third year advanced class.

A medal was presented by the military department for the greatest advancement along military lines by a first year basic student to Fielding E. Lee, cadet private first class of Colorado, Tex. Lowell O. Kendrick, cadet private first class of Lubbock, first year basic student excelling in rifle marksmanship, also was presented a medal.

The following cadets were designated honor military students for the school year 1938-39: first year advanced course—Aubrey L. Brady, Robert L. Jackson, James W. Turnbow and Clinton S. Walker; second year basic course—Howard C. Allen, Byron J. Bennett, Lee N. Perry, Jr., James O. Roebuck and William R. Selby; first year basic course—Howard F. Bell, Edgar Hash, Lowell O. Kendrick, Fielding E. Lee, Benjamin V. Marrs and Floyd Williams, Jr.

How's Business With You, Bud?

Studying business institutions in twenty-four states will be included in the program of twenty-three students in the department of economics and business administration in a field course, May 29 to July 15.

After spending the first week in Texas cities, the students will go by New Orleans to Atlanta, Richmond, Washington, Philadelphia, New York City and Boston, returning by Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and Tulsa.

Students taking the course include Arvel Branscum, Jimmie Faye Compton, Norene Elam, John Harding, Roger Kuykendall, J. C. Landrum, Jack Lockey, Margaret Looman, Rhenard McCarty, Mary Marks, Katherine Mehus, Don Patterson, Gertrude Richter, Winston Robertson, Robert Snyder, Billy Spikes, Paul Stengel, Aileen Stubbs, Hugh Thomas, H. A. Watson, Jr., Alex. Webb, Beulah West and Ocie H. Williamson.

Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head of the department of economics and business administration at Texas Tech, will be director of the course. Similar courses were conducted in 1933 and 1935.

Atmosphere Aids Spanish Studies

One of the main objectives of the Spanish travel course as set forth by Dr. C. E. Qualla, head professor of the department of foreign languages, is to give students "laboratory" practice in spoken Spanish.

The easiest way to learn a new language is to go where an "atmosphere" is interpreted in that language," Dr. Qualla said. "Tech students who take the travel course will find it easier to absorb Spanish in a place where the atmosphere is saturated with it."

"Language teaching has become socialized," Qualla said, "and today teachers are required to approach the study from a human interest standpoint rather than the dry grammar study of yesterday. This approach has been found to arouse more interest in students and to yield better results. A travel course will give the teacher necessary background to make classroom Spanish more life-like."

The class will leave Lubbock by charter bus July 17, Qualla said.

Seniors, Please Stay Out Of Ditches

The senior class wishes to urge that the students co-operate with the persons who are putting the lights around the circle, Joe Alford, president, announced yesterday.

Trenches are being dug around the circle in which electric cables will laid. Alford stated that a great deal of time could be saved if students would refrain from kicking dirt in these ditches.

The class expects to have the lights up soon after examinations are finished.

Patronesses Honor Sans Soucis With Farewell Tea Dance

Post-Exam Hop Ends Year Of Activity

Exams, the last whirl of campus entertainments and then farewell for Tech students until summer reunions, conventions or September and college again.

Sans Souci club members and pledges are named honorees Friday afternoon, May 26, when club patronesses entertain with an annual farewell tea dance from 5-30 until 8:30 o'clock at the Hilton hotel.

Members and their guests to attend are:

- Mary Beth Tomlinson
- Earle Brashear
- Margaret Boone
- Minnie Will Wootton
- Boisjeune Meredith
- Gertrude Claiborne
- Margie Ellis
- Doris Peavy
- Doris Minor
- Mancy Nell Wingo
- Jane Wilson
- Helen Cantrell
- Blandina Neathery
- Jane Prickett
- Nell Boyd
- Bollinda Chappell
- Dorothy Love
- Fegy Dunlap

- Marvella Hall
- George Simpson
- Johnny Wells
- Reyan Williams
- Sain Neathery
- Robert Allen Hill, Jr.
- Dwayne Rogers
- Robert Snyder
- L. D. Whittle
- Troy Pickens
- Joe Stanley
- Charles Bucy
- Keneth Borgeson
- Dick Snyder
- Eugene Alderson
- Byron Brown
- Jack Wells

Other members and pledges to attend are Lynn Bain, Jean Clapp, Jane Davenport, Lillian De Shazo, Kay Donahue, Sunny Lee Eaton, Arnett Halsey, Mary Jarrott, Dorothy Kelly, Elizabeth Ann Price, Cora Jean Watson, Kathryn Weaver, Dorothy Margaret Forbis, Mary Frances Bingham and Lou Walraven.

Cecil Will Labor Thru The Summer

Other Profs To Romp, Play At Missouri

Cecil Horne, head of the department of journalism, will teach a course in high school publications during the first term of the summer session. The course includes problems confronted by a publications supervisor in organizing and maintaining high school newspapers and yearbooks, functions of those publications, organization and training of the staff and editorial and business problems.

Other members of the journalism department will work on degrees. Mrs. Louise C. Allen, instructor in journalism will complete work on her M. A. degree in journalism from the University of Missouri at S. M. U. and Boston university. Joseph B. Cowan, instructor in journalism, will work on his Ph.D. degree in journalism this summer in the University of Missouri. He received an M. A. degree in journalism from there in 1932 and a B. A. in 1929. The University of Missouri is the only school of journalism which offers a Ph.D. in journalism and it has granted only two such degrees in the history of the school.

Bridge Builders Pick New Officers

Officers were elected for the school year 1939-40 at the meeting of the Texas Technological college student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held May 8.

They are as follows: Garth Fuquay, president; C. C. Armstrong, vice-president; Kenneth McFarland, secretary-treasurer. Officers for the past year were: Clytus Paris, president; William T. Savage, secretary-treasurer. Henry N. Roberts, consulting and civil engineer of Lubbock, has been invited to serve again in the capacity of contact member to the national society. E. V. Middleton, instructor in civil engineering, has been chosen as faculty sponsor. William L. Cobb was presented with a prize award by the Texas Section of the ASCE for work in the Tech chapter during the year 1938-39.

EDITOR VISITS CAMPUS

Victor H. Schoffelmayer, agricultural editor of the Dallas News, and R. E. Dickson, superintendent of the experiment station, Spur, visited Texas Tech campus Monday.

BOOKS
Latest Best Sellers—Reprints, Standard Works

GOOD BOOKS—UNIQUE GIFTS

LUBBOCK'S NEWEST SHOP
for
Sportswear—Millinery—Accessories

Penrods
211 MAIN—DOWN TOWN

Prexy Promises To Be Faithful

And Be Certain You Have The Bettys Right

By RONALD WARE

Student President James Huffman and Betty Nona Lindsey will marry on Memorial Day, May 30, in Seaman hall. Reverend Winslow of the Episcopal church will perform the ceremony at noon.

Ebride's maids are Ella Norene Moreman, Jerry Jordan, Dora Nell McCarty and Margaret Wood. Ushers are Larry Tenay, Wayne Hardy, Marcus Pitts and Arch Lamb. Betty Huffman is best man, and the bride's sister, Mrs. Clyde James, is matron of honor.

Miss Lindsey will wear a blue crepe, two-piece suit with pink and white accessories. She is to carry a bouquet of roses. Alice Jean Middleton, the bride's niece, will be flower girl.

On the eve of the wedding day Miss Zella Riegel will give a dinner party for the couple in her home at 1919 seventeenth street. Guests include Arch Lamb, Peggy Carle, Jim McKnight, Mary Louise Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox, Reginald Jordan, Ella Norene Moreman and Bert Huffman.

Graduation Runs In This Family

Three members of a single family will graduate from Tech next year. Mrs. Ware and her two daughters, Marcella and Dorothy Jean, receive their degrees. Mr. Ware, a teacher in the Lubbock public school system, will receive a B. S. degree with a major in education. Her daughters will get B.B.A.'s.

Christian Directors Elect New Officers

YM-YWCA board of directors met Friday night to receive a report of the years work and to elect officers and make plans for next year.

J. L. Kilpatrick was reelected chairman. Dean Margaret W. Weeks and Dr. Truman Camp were made first and second vice-presidents. Dr. A. W. Young was elected treasurer and Dr. A. J. Balm secretary.

PREXY RETURNS

President Clifford B. Jones was to return last night from the annual chamber of commerce convention at Abilene. President Jones is chairman of the agricultural committee of the West Texas chamber, and he presided at a meeting of the agricultural group Monday afternoon.

The Gift for any purse if the pocketbook is slim, give books; if wallet is fat, books fit just the same. The thoughts in and expressed by good books are not affected by the price.

TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
"On the Campus"

Ko Sharis Break Fast And Say Goodbye Sunday

Ko Shari members, sponsors and alumnae will attend the club's farewell breakfast at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning in the Chimayo room of the Hilton hotel.

Queenelle Sawyer, president of organization, will preside as toastmistress. Spring flowers will form the centerpiece for the "T" shaped table.

Members to attend are: Mary Louise Walker, Peggy Carle, Ruby Nell Smith, Anne Buckley, Margaret Ann McGlasson, Elray Lewis, Lois Marie Daniel, Agnes Rowley, Natalie Tandy, Freddy Boswell, Beverly Sue Smith, Mary Louise Tinker, Dorothy Allen, Betty Krauss, Winnie Jo Hooser, Sophie Alice Hardgrave, Mary Gaitner, Ella Norene Moreman, Jerry Jordan, Ferrelle Tucker, Evelyn Patty, Merle Sellers, Pauline Barrer, Janice Thompson, Brunette Beard, Emily Ann Mack, Betty Savage, Freddie Marie Worley, Jeanne Draper, Vondae Lewis, Sammie McKintiry, Evelyn Wadley, Betty Lindsey, Patsy Wharton, Jeannette Cole, Doris Lee Gore, Virginia Norman and Nancy Ann Denison.

Miss Dorothy Rylander and Loraine Childers, club sponsors, will be special guests.

Apologies To The Swine For Putting This On The Soc Page

The first of two trials of a swine feeding experiment comparing locally grown yellow milo maize with locally grown white corn has just been completed by the Texas Tech department of animal husbandry, according to Dale McWhorter, graduate student in charge of the experiment.

Results of this trial show that yellow milo made more economic gains and a higher rate of gain than corn. In lots one and three, which were fed milo, the daily gain was 1.98 and 1.74 pounds respectively, while in lots two and four, which were fed white corn, the daily gain was 1.5 and 1.51 pounds.

Lot one consumed 337½ pounds of milo and 42 pounds of protein supplement per hundred pounds gained; lot two consumed 284 pounds of corn and 63.2 pounds of protein supplement; lot three consumed 322 pounds of milo and 46.2 pounds of protein supplement.

As these figures indicate, the pigs fed milo consumed decidedly more milo and less protein supplement than those fed corn.

The cost of feed for the milo fed pigs was \$3.48 per hundred pounds gained, while the cost of feed for the corn fed pigs was \$4.14.

These prices were based on those paid by the college for feed which was 80 cents a hundred for milo, \$1 a hundred for corn and \$1.90 a hundred for protein supplement.

This trial of the experiment began Feb. 9, and continued through May 3, a period of 83 days.

It is believed that the result of this experiment will be of value to the college as well as to feeders and farmers of the surrounding territory, McWhorter said.

LIBRARY CLOSES

The Library will be closed for "house-cleaning" Friday and Saturday, May 26-27, Miss Elizabeth H. West, librarian, has announced.

Make Cooking EASIER-FASTER CLEANER



with Modern **GAS RANGE**

NOW comes a range so miraculous, old time kitchen drudgery is a thing of the past. The new Gas Ranges think for themselves with heat control, temperature signals, minute minders.

Result? You can create, with assured success, cooking and baking triumphs such as you never dared attempt before.

Visit your dealer and see the many handsome new models. You'll be amazed at what they can do—you'll love their beauty.

WEST TEXAS GAS COMPANY

Graduates And Dorm Officers Will Shake Hands

Long Receiving Line At Reception By Hall Associations

Men's and Women's Dormitory associations will hold a reception in the lounge of Doak hall from 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Honorees will be graduating seniors, their parents and friends, and the faculty and their wives.

Officers and committeemen of Horn hall and outgoing and incoming officers of Doak hall will also be honored.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Bessie M. Buford, Mrs. Elizabeth Young, Elsie Felgenspan, Buster Kirk, President and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones, Mrs. Mozelle Craddock, Dean J. M. Gordon, W. T. Gaston, Dean Mary W. Doak, Dean A. H. Leidigh, Dean Margaret Weeks, Dean O. V. Adams, Dean James G. Allen, Dr. H. L. Kent, Christine Bernier, W. P. Clement, Bennett Benson, Dean W. C. Holden, Dean R. C. Goodwin and Captain Frank A. Pettit.

Pouring tea will be Miss Elizabeth H. West and Mesdames Frank A. Pettit, W. P. Clement, H. L. Kent, J. M. Gordon, W. T. Gaston O. V. Adams, James G. Allen, W. C. Holden and R. C. Goodwin. Semi-classical music will be furnished by R. E. Martin, Bob Lenters, Wayne Catching, Pauline Buchenau, Olga Ann Elliot and Margaret Hemby.

Tech Students To Hit Middle Aisle In Near Future

Of interest to Tech students were the weekend announcements of the engagements and approaching marriages of Minnie Will Wootton of Slaton and Bryan J. Williams of Post, and Frances Allison of Rockwood and Cary Hyatt of Rails.

Mrs. L. B. Wootton entertained with a tea Saturday afternoon at her home in Slaton announcing the engagement of her daughter.

Mary Beth Tomlinson and Ann Coleman presented guests with tiny pink net bags of rice to which were attached cards bearing the inscription, Minnie Will and Bryan, June First.

Other Tech students in the house party were Mancy Nell Wingo, Lynn Bain, Jo Marie Carmack, Elizabeth Anne Price, Doris Minor and Doris Peavy.

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Frances Allison and Cary Hyatt was made Sunday morning when the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. E. L. Allison of Rockwood, entertained with a breakfast Sunday morning at the F. R. Friend home, 2005 Broadway.

Special editions of the Rails Banner which is edited by the bridge-room-elect, announced the "news" of the engagement.

Tech students attending the breakfast were Estelle Hodel, Winnie Jo Hooser, Marie Shook, Mary Beth Stanley, Myrle McClure, Mary Price, Natalie Tandy, Mary Beth Whitman, Patsy Wharton, Marilyn Fry, Merle Haynes Jones and Gerry Gamble.

Tech Collegians Desire Health Before Beauty

Modern collegians prefer health over all other qualities in a mate.

A campus sociological survey reveals that the most desirable qualities in the opposite sex are, in order: similar ideas on maintaining a standard of living, personal attractiveness, similar ideas regarding having children and home life and similar personal habits and training.

Next in order were: similar tolerance of the shortcomings and wishes of others, like social standing, similar ideas and interests in sex, similar recreational interests and habits and lastly, similar religious beliefs. Only one student placed "good health" in tenth, or last, position in the 860 interviews conducted by J. H. Milklin, extension office secretary, for Sociology seminar 439.

One student said all these qualities are elementary. "It's only necessary that the two persons involved love each other," he explained.

Chief difference of opinion between men and women occurred on announcements in the college bulletin, registration for summer school would last only one day, Monday, June 5.

Students are urged to register on that date in order that they may begin meeting classes regularly the following day. Each class meeting of the summer session equals about two class meetings during the long session.

All students registering later than Wednesday, June 7, will not be allowed to take a full course.

Four hundred twenty-one interviewees, or approximately half,

Campus Frats Make Plans For Vacation Whoop-It-Ups

With the closing of school campus social clubs are making plans for summer reunions.

Los Comarades, Centaur and Ko Shari clubs have selected Lubbock for the site of their summer conventions.

Ko Shari club members, alumnae and sponsors will convene in Lubbock between semesters of summer school for a three-day program during their ninth annual reunion. The program plans include a formal garden party, a breakfast in the Chimayo room of the Hilton, a dinner at the Mexican Inn and a semi-formal dance at the Hilton hotel.

Plans will be made for the Centaur reunion to be held in Lubbock, July 15-16, at the club's annual stag farewell dinner at 7 o'clock Sunday at the Lubbock hotel.

Members, alumni and sponsors of Los Comarades will stage their traditional club convention in Lubbock between semesters of summer school.

Ruidoso, N. M., will furnish the setting between semesters of summer school for club conventions of three social clubs. Silver Keys, Sans Souci and Las Vivarachas will convene in Ruidoso for their annual summer "get-togethers."

Members, alumnae and sponsors of Las Chaparritas will return to Corderdale, near Turner Falls, Okla., for their third annual mid-summer-gathering, July 16-18. A program consisting of horseback rides, golfing, skating, picnics, swimming and dinner parties will be carried out.

DFD club will meet at Lake Worth in mid-July where one large cabin has been rented for the annual reunion. Boating, golfing, skating, swimming and dances will be included on the calendar.

College Club, Socii and Wrangler clubs will make plans for their summer reunions at the final meetings of the clubs before school is out.

Aggie Profs Go Back To School

Seven aggie professors will assume pedantic roles this summer as they again attend schools in various parts of the United States in order to do graduate work.

N. C. Fine of the animal husbandry department; T. L. Leach, assistant professor of agricultural education and M. B. Harrison, assistant professor of aggie economics, will attend Iowa State. O. B. Howell of plant industry department and F. L. Chapelle, head of agricultural education, will go to Ohio State university.

E. T. Duke, instructor in agronomy, will take graduate work at LSU. R. C. Mowery, animal husbandry professor, will attend the University of Wyoming.

named good health the first requisite. The ballots were circulated in class rooms by instructors in the various divisions, including Dr. A. J. Balm, L. B. Cooper, E. L. McBride, J. T. Shaver, R. A. Mills, Dr. M. E. Ogdon, Dr. Agnes True, Lida E. May, Sannie Callan and Flora McGee.

Las Chaps Plan Farewell Hop

Las Chaparritas club members will bid each other goodbye for a time at their thirteenth annual farewell dance scheduled for Thursday, May 25.

Ned Bradley and his orchestra will play for the affair which will be held in the Hilton hotel from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The club will hold its third annual mid-summer convention in Corderdale, Okla., July 16-18.

AWS RATES OFFICE

AWS officers have accepted a new office at the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. to use the "Y" office as a meeting place and space for their files. The files are at present kept in the closet of the president.

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Page Four
THE
The TORREADOR is published weekly except on college holidays.
Editorial copy should be sent to the Editor, The TORREADOR, Box 107, Lubbock, Texas.
Advertising rates on application.
Subscription price, \$3.00 per year in advance.
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THE TOREADOR

The TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by students of the Journalism department.

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

Editorial offices, Engineering building 3, 4, 5. Telephone: college switchboard; Night Editor, 1284. Advertising and circulation departments, Engineering building 5. Phone 1280; Night 1286.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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1 Year (9 months) \$1.50

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press

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JOHNNY WELLS Business Manager

Gordon Hanna Associate Editor
Eugene Whitt Assistant Business Manager
Herbert Foster Sports Editor
Lewis Terrell Asst. Sports Editor
Ronald Ware News Editor
Ruby Nell Smith Society Editor
Rollin Herald Staff Photographer

We Bid You Farewell

WITH THIS edition the present TOREADOR staff writes "30" on its career of publishing your college newspaper. With some relief and a great deal of regret we turn this publication over to the person whom you, the students, chose as editor for the coming year and whatever staff he shall see fit to select.

There is more than a little grief tied up with this action. Most of us have been associated with THE TOREADOR for several years. Few of us shall return. No longer will we be able to call home this office in the Engineering building basement. And it will be like parting forever with an old friend. Though most of us have cursed often what is generally referred to as "the hole," a certain amount of sentiment has become attached to it which is rather hard to explain.

How this year's paper has stacked up with the student body only you are able to say. From a journalistic standpoint it has been the best in Tech's history. Never before has your college newspaper been dubbed All-American Pacemaker. We are proud of this. It is something to put out one of the seven best college papers in the nation. And not one of us is ashamed of the fact that we are a bunch of egotists.

As to editorial policy we have tried to be aggressive and at the same time broaden the scope so as to give the students more and better editorials. We have written of problems not directly related to the campus. This has drawn a large amount of painful criticism. But these editorials were on subjects on general interest to students. We have asked none to agree with our opinions, but we have merely attempted to develop the students' interest in subjects with which they will be directly connected on leaving school. If we have succeeded in this, we are satisfied.

Before leaving we must thank each of the paper's readers for the help they have been throughout the year. They have shown a great amount of interest in this year's TOREADOR. There have been many critics, good and bad. Both are indispensable to a good newspaper. And to the groups on the campus which we have opposed in the editorial columns, in one way or another, let us add that we bear no malice. All was done in good faith. We hope this feeling is mutual.

—THE STAFF

Artist Course Unsurpassed

FOR THE FIRST time in several years the Artist Course program for the following season has been released before the end of the spring semester. This should be a great advantage, both to students and the school, because it enables those who will be asked to purchase tickets next fall to study the list carefully and learn something about the artists whom they will be offered.

And THE TOREADOR wishes to urge that the students do just that. In this, the last issue of the paper, pictures and some information are carried about each of the coming numbers. Most of them the majority already are familiar with, because each group is famous in this country.

However, should there be some whom you do not know, take advantage of the summer months to watch the newspapers and magazines and get some background concerning them. Then, next fall, when you are asked to purchase a ticket, you will not be entirely ignorant of what is being offered as has been the case many times in the past.

Though the number of programs presented on the Tech course may be surpassed at schools where higher prices are charged for tickets, the quality of these programs goes unexcelled at any college. Each of the artists contracted for next year is tops in his own field.

Helen Jepson, first to appear before the students next fall, is one of Metropolitan's most promising opera stars. She is even better known than was Rose Bampton at the time that woman sang here two years ago.

The Don Casaccas chorus has been well known for several years in America. These Russian artists make up the original group touring under that name. In Europe they are famous, as well as here.

Best ballet dancers in the world are those in the Ballet Russe which comes here in February. And this group is several times larger than the Joss ballet which appealed so much to Techsians year before last. This troupe even has its own symphony orchestra.

Last of the year is Rorebt Virovai, young violinist who is equally noted. Virovai will be only 19 years old when he plays here. He was a child prodigy, having given his first court performance at the age of seven.

When the student returns to school next fall it will be to his advantage to buy a season ticket so that he may hear and see these artists

A chance to attend their performances at such low cost may never be his again.

It is the policy of Tech's Artist Course committee to catch celebrities on their way to the top, not wait until they are on the downward road. In a very few years the charges for their appearance is bound to skyrocket. The Artist Course is a great opportunity for the student.

For Their Protection

ANOTHER COLLEGE has joined the ranks of those who have for the past few years made a strong attempt to stamp out syphilis as one of the nation's dreaded diseases.

Last week 97 out of 100 students at West Texas State, Canyon, voted to include Wassermann tests in the school's physical examination, given in the fall of each year. Ninety-one of these were willing to pay as much as \$2 if the tests could be made available.

This shows that the attempt to make blood tests compulsory isn't a mere brainchild on the part of radical persons in a few on the nation's colleges.

A few months back a likewise overwhelming majority of Tech students voted to include blood tests in physical examinations at this college. Here, where the tests have already been offered for the low cost of \$1 to those wishing to take them, the price could easily be added to the present medical fee.

Lubbock physicians have stated that once a year is frequent enough for Wassermanns to be taken. Hence, the fee could be increased to \$5 for the first semester. The second semester fee would not be affected.

Wassermann tests, taken universally, are the only way to discover this devastating disease and its sources. And until it is found out there is little hope for the eradication of syphilis.

Tech students have already expressed their feelings. They approve of the tests and want them. Approximately 15 per cent took the blood tests voluntarily. The remainder want them. The college administration should make the Wassermann and Kahn tests compulsory for all students beginning next fall. In this way only can the careful students be protected.

Thumbnail Opinions

Opportunity, they say, knocks at every man's door. But sometimes we think he makes sure there's nobody home before dropping around.

The proposal in the Texas legislature for an additional one cent tax on cigarets, it appears, is going up in smoke.

Chicago had a \$3,000,000 fire the other day. Now all they have to do is find the cow.

That's The Hell Of It

By BIGBY HINDE

Once there was a collegian named, not Joe College, but Joe Doakes. He went to Texas Technological college, Lubbock, Texas, an institution which had an enrollment of 3800 to 1939, the year Joe left school.

Joe left school because he wanted to transfer to some other college, for purely personal reasons. He left when he did, though, instead of waiting for another year or two, so that he could get credit for his work. Some of the others who left later were not so lucky, and lost two or two or even three of hard work. The year after he left, the school's enrollment fell off a third, and kept going down, year by year.

The trouble all started when Tech got a winning football team. They went through a season undefeated, and Joe felt pretty proud of them. They rated eleventh best in the nation, and they were invited to play St. Mary's of California in the Cotton bowl in Dallas.

There was a player on the squad whose eligibility was questionable. Some said it was legal for him to play, and some declared that it was not. Since he was a good player, he was used a good deal throughout the season, but when the Cotton bowl game came around the officials of the Border conference ordered Tech not to use the ineligible man. Despite those orders, he played.

There was a protest, and Tech was booted out of the conference. Nobody blamed the player—he had been merely obeying orders of the ones who fed him, provided him with spending money and put him on the field as an amateur athlete, as happens to nearly every college football player.

There was no kick about his pseudo-amateurism, either. The conference was used to that, from every school. The objection in this case was that he had been fed and financed and played too long.

Since the conditions which brought about this expulsion were not remedied, no assurance given that the coach who played an ineligible man would not repeat his act, the school could not gain admittance to any other conference. The Border loop would not re-admit them. None of the neighboring small schools were willing to give up what league connections they already had and enter a league with a school that was sure to beat them, and which had the reputation of not abiding by rules.

Since the school was affiliated with no athletic conference, it was expelled from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. No work at Tech was transferable to any other institution. Freshmen who entered Tech had to complete their work there or lose it all. Not many wanted to attend such an outlaw school, so all who were able to go elsewhere did so. Enrollment, instead of increasing each year, skidded downhill.

Joe had always had to put up with rumors that the Raiders played dirty football. He had been able to cite cases, to show the critics they were wrong. Now all he got was sneers. "Yeah, yeah I know. Nice, law-abiding school. You play ineligible men. Can't stick to the rules." All of Tech's good reputation, so carefully built up, tumbled because of one act.

So Joe came back to the campus in 1944, back to homecoming. Swarms of alumni used to flock the campus in the homecomings he remembered from his student days. Now only a bare handful showed up. What had they to gain by claiming allegiance to an outlaw school?

He went to the football game. A flashy Raider team, good as any squad in the nation, was splintered punching the daylight out of a junior college eleven, the only team in the nation that would consent to play them. The rooting section consisted of the alumni, two cheer leaders, six Saddle Tramps and a jubilant undertaker.

Joe was disgusted. He got up and left, going across a campus with only a few students, with most of the buildings sealed up from lack of use. He stopped a student and asked what the enrollment was. "Oh, around a thousand," the student replied.

Police found Joe that night beating his brains out on the wall of a local gin mill, sobbing. "And it didn't have to be!"

She Hates Jitterbugs

In the Morning Mail

Dear Mr. Editor:
Jitterbugs have stolen the dance spotlight for the past few years, and it's the damndest thing.
Slow to catch on here at Tech, the craze has grown stronger each year. Why, I remember when only two or three couples would get into a corner of the dance floor and do their damndest to kick the varnish from the hardwood. Now, in this civilized year of 1939, they are a menace to the lives of more conservative dancers.

"Send me-sold" is the cry that arises from these swirling crazed addicts. Poor old Ned Bradley gets thousands of requests for "Low Down Blues," "Back Alley Rag" and "Tin Roof Stomp." Now don't get me wrong. I like to hear a hot drummer take off on a rhythmic beat and I want to yell when I hear Louis "Satchmouth" Armstrong break out on "When the Saints Go Marching In." I'm not long-haired, but I damn well like to hear an orchestra play dance music. And jitterbugs aren't dancers.

Maybe I'd have a different attitude if I hadn't had my toes tromped every time I got on a dance floor. Or maybe it's because I got my shins kicked raw and bloody that I'm prejudiced against these heel kicker-upperers. Sometimes the idea of a girl's bare legs sticking up in the air and her dress over her head arouses either a bestial lust or a hatred for exhibitionism. At least, I think that the younger generation will degenerate into a bunch of marijuana smokers, whiskey heads or just plain damn fools if the future mothers of our nation continue to strain their guts by this purely idiotic method of dancing. And it don't do a man one bit of good—cases are on record that prove male jitterbugs have been ruined for life due to ruptures.

I'm for the return of the stately waltz, the addition of the polka, and more of the sweet tango and the suave rumba. Why can't people be at least half-way sensible in their recreation? Just think how much more easier it is to glide smoothly over a polished floor—holding your sweet young lady close—and being smooth instead of sweaty. Now don't call me a romanticist because I believe in Noel Coward's statement, "Women should be struck regularly—like gongs." Anyhow, I still think that jitterbugs and swing music should be outlawed worse than Texas Tech's Red Raider football team.

Thank the mighty heavens above that there are still a few of the intelligencia left who dance for pleasure, and not exercise.
Lil B. Hinde
(Sister of Bigby)

Splits Blame

Dear Editor:
Okay men, proceed with the rooting. Give old Pete Cawthon hell for his mistake. He deserves it. But there's somebody else to blame too, I've heard.

Where was the Athletic council when those ineligible men were playing football last fall? Remember, they condoned Cawthon in his use of the ineligible. They could have called a halt last September.

This winter saw the Raiders in the Cotton bowl crisis. Our college officials admittedly advised the coach against using the ineligible men, but after an undefeated season gained by the use of these players, wasn't it natural that he should use them again in this crisis? The time for dropping the ineligible undoubtedly was at the first of the season, before they had played a minute.

But the council let them play. Let's not make Cawthon the martyr. He was guilty, but the guilt stains other hands too.
Let's hope that in the ensuing years we can prove to the Southwest and the nation that our student body desires a clean athletic system. Any way that we can do this is good, but let's not blame it all on Pete.

Yours truly,
R. W.

Lubbock

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Medical, Surgical, and Diagnostic

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Dr. J. Stiles
Dr. Henrie E. Mast
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Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson
Dr. E. M. Blake
Infants & Children
Dr. M. C. Overton
Dr. Arthur Jenkins
General Medicine
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Dr. H. C. Maxwell
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Dr. G. S. Smith
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Dr. O. R. Hand
Internal Medicine
Dr. R. H. McCarty
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Dr. James D. Wilson
Resident
Dr. J. W. Sinclair

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

X-RAY AND RADIUM
PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY
SCHOOL OF NURSING

No Smokes

Dear Mr. Henly:
Please let me thank you and your able staff, business manager, and department editors for the pleasure and profit which you have given me in sending me THE TOREADOR since I have been a representative in the Legislature.

Your paper is a worthy achievement and reflects real ability on the part of you young gentlemen and young ladies in newspaper work.

I would like to suggest an improvement and I hope that you will take the matter seriously for a college group of young people who are ambitiously looking for the highest and best things in life. I think your advertisements of cigarettes and tobacco are far below your other ideals. I would not put the pictures of the cigarette advertisements in the paper, which has the significance of THE TOREADOR.

Yours truly,
John E. Roach
Representative
52nd District

METER of MERIT

Cafe Society

Blessings on thee, Avenue! Drugstore booths of horrid hue, Paper napkins on the floor, Topped by dirt, and straws galore. With thy dirty coffee mugs—All the waiters look like thugs—And thy greasy burger meat, Long removed from any heat, Though your polluted length I roam, My heaving stomach longs for home.
—bigby hinde

The Kickback

Poetic forms
Larcenized,
Stolen ideas—
Copy guys.
I may be guilty of that.
But now who's the blame
For stealing Alf Tennyson's
Immortal name?
This self-styled critic alleged
I pirated from Bigby Hinde
Yet by whose leave did he
Use the name he signed?
For a study of all the records
and deeds
Since man invented the candle
Has failed to reveal the fact
That Alf would anybody his
handle.
—bundy

My Pop On Criticism

my old man once told me
son he says
don't ever pay any attention
to criticism
because the critic
is likely to be a fool
even as big a fool
as you are
almost.
—bigby hinde

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QUIZ

1. What summer suit has 1600 open windows in every inch of cloth—to let the body breathe?
2. What is the coolest color a man can wear?
3. What is the world's only washable suit with a weightless shoulder lift?
4. What suit weighs less than 36 ounces in a 37 size?
5. What does it cost to be cool and comfortable all summer long?

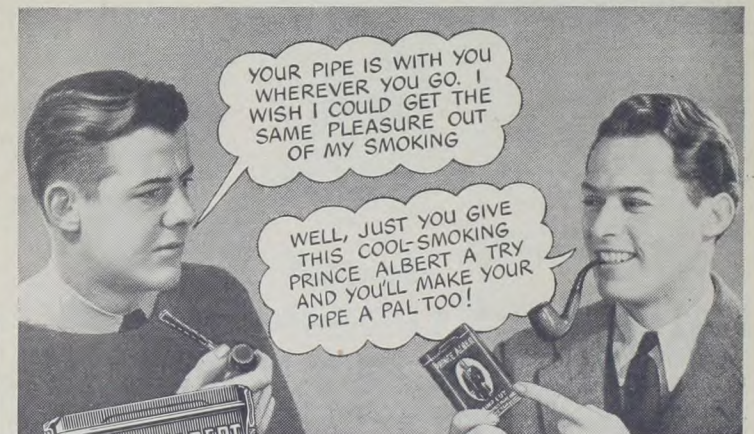
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1. Genuine Palm Beach
2. Palm Beach White
3. Genuine Palm Beach
4. Palm Beach Airtones
5. \$15.50, the price of the new

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HERE'S princely smoking for you, pipe fans—Prince Albert! Every nut-brown particle is chock-full of good, rich body and ripe, mellow taste. P. A.'s special "no-bite" process removes harshness and treats your tongue kindly. Prince Albert packs the way you like and smokes cooler, smoother because it's "crimp cut." What more could a pipe fan ask for? Get Prince Albert today and get on the highroad to joy-smoking.

50 PIPEFULS of fragrant tobacco in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

**SO MILD
SO TASTY
SO FRAGRANT**

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Under The Double T

By HERBERT FOSTER
Toreador Sports Editor

We come to a task we have hated to think of a year—writing our swan song. We won't be here next year, so this is adios for good. We won't be here to see the Red Raiders go on to honors next year, even if they are orphans. We've held down this desk since December 1, and we've enjoyed every minute of it.

In spite of the Border conference's objections to our football team, Tech won three track events, set two new records, and walked off with golfing honors at the conference meet in Tucson last weekend. Coach E. H. Plank's linemen captured both individual team honors to dominate the pasture-pool department. The tennis squad, or rather Sidney Moore, got to the semi-finals before he got slapped down. But the greatest honors of the day went to James Foster and Elmer Tarbox, the record-setters.

Foster tore off the 440 in 49.8 seconds to set a new record. Tarbox, who seems to have the knack of being successful in everything he enters, won both hurdle events, and set a new mark in the low timer. He had a wind in his back, however, and the record may not be allowed.

We're proud of Elmer. That Border meet was the last athletic event at which he will represent Tech, and it is fitting that he should give the performance he did. He has been a great athlete throughout his career, a fine performer in three sports. He has been a good sportsman and a good student. Even without his athletic fame, he would have been a popular man on the campus, for his shy grin and friendly manner make friends everywhere. With his graduation, Tech loses one of its finest. Elmer, we salute you!

Now with that off our chest, we can go on and get mad. Tech has been kicked by a pair of football shoes. It is a fact known to everyone that Tech's football team has had a bad name for years. It was a hangover from the days when no coach with a promising team dared to play Tech. He was just as likely to wind up with his stars in the hospital. The Raider's reputation has been improving slowly but surely, and it was a helped a good deal last season.

But now Tech's name is down in the mud, and more important, her scholastic standing is in jeopardy. We could sit up in the stands and watch any kind of football, but when our

Red Raider Athletes Win Honors At Border Meet

Golfers Grab Team, Individual Titles

By LEWIS TERRELL
Toreador Asst. Sports Editor

Undismayed by their expulsion from the ranks of the Border conference, Tech athletes walked off with the team and individual honors in golf, reached semi-finals in tennis singles and set two new records in track at the conference meet in Tucson, Arizona, last weekend.

The Texas Tech track team brought home the bacon by finishing fourth. The tracksters were in Tucson when they were forebably kicked out of the Border Conference by the bigwigs.

With this inspiration, the speedsters started to work to leave a memory of Texas Tech for the Border conference, chalking up 15 1-6 points to nose out the rest of their competitors. While Tech was finishing fourth, Arizona university walked off with first place honors, and Temple Teachers second. New Mexico university nosed out Tech to take third place.

Elmer Tarbox took two first place honors by stepping into Marsh Farmer's hurdling shoes, and walked off with both the 220-yard hurdle and 120-yard high hurdles. Elmer ran the low jumps in 24.8, and the high timbers in 15.4. The afternoon before the finals, Tarbox ran the low hurdles in 24.1 to set a new conference record that was not accepted because of a strong tail wind.

James Foster showed a fast field his heels to run off with the 440-yard dash in 49.8 to set a new record for future Border Confer-

credits are threatened, we squawk. We're in college to learn something, not to watch football games. When the football policy to run and ruin the whole school, it is time to do something.

There is little of the romantic concept of pure amateur sports in college football today. The whole system is rotten, in more ways than one, at nearly every major college. As things are now, we can count ourselves one of that illustrious group. If we are booted out of the Southern Association, however, we can soon call ourselves a small school, where work is not recognized by other colleges. Such a situation cannot be tolerated. It will not only tear down Tech and retard its growth, but it will be a gross unfairness to the students who enrolled under the impression that they were attending a reputable and recognized institution, where they call the roll instead of signals.

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We don't like to kick a man when he's down, but the school has been placed on the spot. What is going to be done about it? Will recurrences be allowed?

Jaywalkers Cop Baseball Title In Last Game

Third Crown Of Year Makes Jays Champs In All 'Mural Sports

The Jaywalkers annexed their third consecutive title of the year Sunday when they defeated the Silver Keys 6 to 2 to win the intramural baseball championship, and to become 'mural champs for the year.

A home run with two men on base in the first inning by Colon Bishop, 'Walker pitcher, proved to be the margin for victory. While winning his own ball game with the circuit clout, Bishop limited the Keys to two hits as he toiled on the mound. A. J. Carpenter, Key hurler, was nicker for seven hits in the five-inning affair.

The tilt was marked by erratic fielding on the part of both teams. The players were somewhat jittery and many mistakes were made.

After the first inning, in which the Jays scored four runs, the rest of the game was slow, with each team counting two runs in the fourth inning.

The Wranglers took third place in baseball after the Torch and Castle forfeited to them. They were supposed to have played a three-game series.

The Jaywalkers were officially acclaimed champions of intramural sports by Lewis (Doc) Spears, intramural director, Monday.

Winning the baseball crown gave the Jays a clean sweep of all 'mural sports. They made 80 points out of a possible 90. The Silver Keys were second with 30 points, North Plains had 20 for third place and the Hedgers took fourth with 15 points. Fifth place went to Wranglers with 10 points. Three teams were tied with five points each, Camp Marion, Torch and Castle and College Club.

Scoring was based on twenty points for first place, fifteen for second, ten for third and five for fourth.

DFD Nabs Flosiee Intramural Crown

Girls' social club intramural softball tournament was completed Friday with DFD as winner. DFD won five games, lost one, with a percentage of .833. Ko Shari ranked second with a four victories and two losses, Vivas won three, lost two and forfeited one game.

Members of the winning team are Jane Wright, Katherine Spencer, Betty Bledsoe, Betty Jo Wagner, Frances Tarleton, Dorothy Sue Burton, Dessie K. Lewis, Estelle Hodel, Virginia Knapp and Genevieve Taylor.

Horn Hall League Catches Up On Postponements

Completing scheduled games Monday, Horn hall's softball league continued into the week in order to erase postponed tilts from their list.

For results of games last week: Bill Hamm's second west squad forfeited their game to second east Thursday.

In a stiff battle with first east, third east reasserted their rights to second place in the league. Leon Cox's third floor boys ran in a total of eight scores to Lewis Jones' first floor crew's seven.

Grady Styiles and first west met third west under Cois Mapes and Mack Barnes Monday in the final regularly scheduled tilt.

Houston, Pruitt End Net Tourney

Buster Houston and Katherine Pruitt brought an end to the student tennis tourney Saturday by defeating Ouida Davis and Cecil Biggs, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5, for the last match of the tournament.

Winners in other divisions have already been announced. Jack Kennedy won in boys' singles, Dorothy Day in girls' singles, Kennedy and Bill Fuller in boys' doubles and Davis and Pruitt in girls' doubles.

Bees Capture WAA Softball Title

Spring softball tournament of Women's Athletic Association recently completed was won by the Bees with three wins and no losses, percentage of .1000. Hags, Slugs, NWD each won one and lost two.

Members of the winning team are Almarine Nunnally, Lucille Cox, Eula Embrey, Barbara Binford, Vernice Roca, Pearl Scarborough, Margaret Baskin, Katherine Harmon, Katherine Pruitt, Ionia Lou Jones and Naomi Johnson.

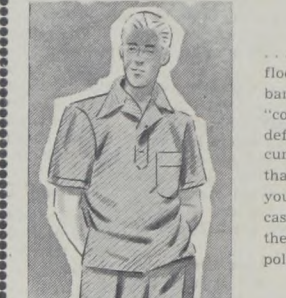
Now Open
College Avenue Driving Range
Day and Night
Corner 4th St. and College Ave.
Free Instruction

Now Open
THE ROCK GARDEN
1929-19th St. Lubbock, Texas

Sloughs of Slack Suits!

Yes, sir! The place is flooded with them. At the first of the season, we just ordered small lots of slacks and sport shirts, but we seemed to be always almost sold out. And the collegians have expressed through constant purchases that they prefer to buy slacks and polo shirts to match—or harmonize!

Now we've caught on . . .



- Shirts \$1
- Slacks \$1.98 and \$2.98
- Suits \$2.98 and \$3.98

LEVINE'S
PRICES TALK

STOP BAGGAGE-ITIS!*

* Technical name for "Baggage bother when vacation bound."

Use this easy, economical RAILWAY EXPRESS cure—pre-tested by thousands of carefree collegians: (1) Pack everything carefully into your trunks, boxes and bags. (2) Lock, strap and label 'em deftly. (3) Phone or drop by the RAILWAY EXPRESS office and tell them when to call and where to deliver. THAT'S ALL! Your baggage is practically home. Charges include pick-up and delivery in all cities and principal towns. And you can send everything "express collect"—at low rates.

So when your holiday baggage is ready, just phone RAILWAY EXPRESS to call. You can then board your train without a care in the world!

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RAILWAY EXPRESS
AGENCY INC.

See the RAILWAY EXPRESS Exhibits at the New York World's Fair and the San Francisco Golden Gate International Exposition.

Seeing is Believing!

HERE'S AN INTERESTING CIGARETTE COMPARISON... See how it's made by college student Bob Hendrickson

SMOKERS all over the country are learning what Robert S. Hendrickson, Jr. (right) is showing a group of classmates. It's a striking way to compare cigarettes by simply watching them burn! Bob is testing the leading brands to find the one that burns slowest! Which brand won? C-A-M-E-L... by a wide margin! The reason? Costlier tobaccos, expertly blended in a cigarette that burns slowly, completely—smokes cooler, of course!

Recently, a group of scientists ran this interesting laboratory test on a bigger scale. 16 of the largest-selling cigarette brands were rated impartially. CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME FOR THE OTHER BRANDS. (Camels were remarkably consistent.) IN THE SAME TEST, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME FOR ALL THE OTHER BRANDS.

Camel is the cigarette of costlier tobaccos... cool, mellow, appealing in taste, so uniformly delightful!

"Look how slowly the Camel burns compared to the other brands," Hendrickson points out. Everyone agrees that Camels win hands down. "No wonder Camels smoke so cool and mild," Bob adds. "And that must have a lot to do with why Camels have such an appealing taste!"

Plan A Fishing Trip

For your holiday sport a trip to beautiful Buffalo Lakes. Facilities for boating, fishing, swimming, picnicking. Just nine miles Southeast of Lubbock.

BUFFALO LAKES, Inc.

Smoking is Believing!

WHEN you've enjoyed the thrill of a mellow, ripening Camel, you'll know that NOTHING can take the place of costlier tobaccos! What a pleasure it is to get set with a cigarette that is really mild—a matchless blend, made to give you all the enjoyment in smoking.

Camels have more tobacco by weight than the average of the 15 other brands tested. Besides, Camels burn slower than any of those other brands. And by burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands, Camels give you the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack!

Camels give you even more for your money when you count in Camel's finer, more expensive tobaccos. Buy shrewdly! Buy Camels... America's first choice for a luxury smoke every smoker can afford!

Camel's slower burning (compared to the average time of the 15 other brands tested) gives you the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack! You economize while enjoying smoking pleasure at its best!

CAMEL —THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS
PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY!

THE AMUSEMENT WORLD

Jepson Is Triple Threat Artist; Appears First

By GORDAN HANNA

With the next season's Artist Course having been definitely announced we are already looking forward to the appearance of Helen Jepson who we might say is a triple-threat artist in the musical field. Miss Jepson, who will come to Lubbock sometime in October, is a star in opera, radio and screen. In each field she has her share of admirers.

Many of you remember Miss Jepson from her parts on the screen. She is a striking personality. Has a radiantly beautiful face and figure, strong regular features and eloquent brown eyes. All this is crowned with a luxuriant, blonde head of hair. She charms the eye with every screen appearance. But her most successful career has been on the stage in grand opera. And it is in the capacity of an opera star that she will come here.

Sally Clicks

Interesting fact: Out of 33 couples predicted as "going strong" in a Sallyport column early last year, six are already married. Others are well on their way. Twelve couples are still hitting it off pretty regular, while 15, or less than half, are broken up. Nice record for college students, eh what?

On Writing Songs

Several New York song writers have been complaining about the helter-skelter kind of success of the tunesmith business. A song, they maintain, may lie dormant for years, then break out and become the hit of the nation.

Take "Little Sir Echo." This tune was introduced over 20 years ago by a church choir. Now it is one of the dance hits of the nation. Negro Maestro Louis Armstrong has taken a hymn, "When the Saints Go Marching In," and placed a swing recording of it on phonographs all over the country. Larry Clinton revised the classical "Reverie" by Debussy, made it "My Reverie." It has been a rage. Already it has made more money than the original ever did. More recent—Peter De Rose's "Deep Purple" slept for five years before it decided to come to life and put modern Tin Pan Alley in the shade. And nobody knows exactly where the crazy "Hold Tight" did come from.

Propaganda

The picture, "Confessions Of A Nazi Spy," which stars Edward G. Robinson and comes to the Palace Sunday, is certain to contain a large amount of propaganda. Doubtless, many of the film's references are true, being based on FBI records. However, we have never cared for alarmists attitudes. Like the burning of the fiery crosses, which incidentally we still hold was a prank, the best way to abolish such things is to ridicule, not become frightened. For fear is the straightest path to those things advocated by the radicals.

We Apologize

This is the last time this column will appear in THE TOREADOR. And your reporter feels that he owes his readers an apology. We are sorry that KFYD's Snop and Scoop were mentioned so many times. It is bad enough to have to listen to those gossippers over the radio, without having to read about them.

Japanese War

The Waseda Guardian, only college newspaper published in English in Japan, carried several letters home from university students who were in the front lines. The Japanese lads are masters of descriptive writing. And the letters give a clear insight on the war from their standpoint. Witness the following excerpt:

"The most painful experience back home was pleasant compared to this. It was killing. It was even worse today than yesterday. Without a bit of color in their faces, they toppled over like rotten trees. Later, I heard that two fell dead on the road. It was hell. My head began swimming about eleven, but Suzuki carried my gun for me, and somehow I managed to last through the day. Thinking it would be the end of me if I fell, I gritted my teeth and marched on. The rays from the sun beat down fiercely, and each breath I drew was agony; but I fought through it

Triple Threater



Helen Jepson leads off next year's Artist Course in mid-October. The young singer is a star of opera, screen and radio.

Ex-Child Prodigy



Robert Viroval, born in the European Balkans, played his first court performance at the age of 7. Next spring, when he presents the last number of the Tech Artist Course, he will be 19.

Another paragraph reads: "We are armed to the teeth. If you had told me to carry as much as I am carrying now while I was home, I would have refused. But in the army no refusal is acknowledged, of course, especially at the front. I suppose it's unavoidable if we want to win. And I don't wish to lose."

Such reads the letter from a young Japanese to his father. The whole thing is horrible. The horrors of war!

Tech Theatre

Today

"Affairs Of Annabel"

with

Jack Oakie, Lucille Ball

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

"Boys Town"

with

Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney

PREVIEW SAT. NIGHT SUN. & MON.

"Back In Circulation"

with

Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell

Mills Releases 1939-40 Artist Course Program

Jepson Performs First; Swing Band Number Has Been Eliminated

Continued from page 1

to view this number. Another 15,000 were turned away at the door; "Gaité Parisienne" drew 20 different curtain calls in one night. Sixteen different composers were played by accompanying musicians during their engagement.

Robert Viroval who at 18 is one of the most noted among living violinists comes to Lubbock as the Course's final presentation for next year. Viroval was a child prodigy, but unlike many such persons he has constantly grown better with the arrival of manhood. Practically born with a violin under his chin, he was playing at the age of four. At seven he played a court performance before King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia.

American critics have been more liberal than any in their praise of the young artist. John William Rogers in The Dallas Times-Herald accredited him with having a "celestial beatful tone with limitless technical virtuosity." He will appear in Lubbock sometime in April.

Tech Cotton Gal Will Go To Work In Gotham Soon

Opal Hill of Post, the first girl to receive a degree in textiles from Tech, will start working with Wellington Sears and company, Worth street, New York city, this summer.

The type of work to be done by Miss Hill is not known, but she will be placed after spending some time with the company, said Prof. M. E. Heard, head of the textile department.

After a month's vacation Miss Hill will go to New York to begin work for the manufacturers, converters and sellers of products for a group of textile mills throughout the East. Among a great number of products turned out by the company are draperies and airplane fabrics.

Chemicals Elect Next Year's Bosses

Wilson M. Chapman, senior from St. Louis, Mo., was elected president of the AICHE, chemical engineering society, in the last meeting of year Monday night.

Other officers for the coming year, elected at the same meeting, are Jack Conroy, junior from Cleburne, vice-president; James Young, senior from Arlington, secretary; J. W. Slover, junior from Memphis, treasurer.

Life membership cards in the association were presented to 11 graduating seniors. Twenty-four association members attended the meeting.

Retiring officers are John Merritt, president; Paul Kehler, vice-president; Fred Zapffe, secretary; and King I. Glass, treasurer.

No Communists, These Fellows



They are members of the original Don Cossacks chorus which appears here as the second Artist Course number of next year on Nov. 13. The dwarflike Serge Jaroff directs the group. Just this year the group celebrated its fiftieth anniversary.

Art Show Invades Antique Building

Contest Open To All Dust Bowl Students

The Plains Art show, now on exhibit in West Texas Museum, includes more than 20 paintings from Lubbock, Mafador and Sudan.

The contest is open to all students of the South Plains. Several prizes will be given the most outstanding works stated Robert Lockard, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts.

Along with the Plains art show is an exhibit of Indian pottery, fas-cimiles and Indian baskets and the plaster and clay modeling works of the Tech students in clay modeling.

Space Half Gone Is Pirtle's Cry

Miss Ruth Pirtle has more than half of her twenty passengers signed for the trip she is sponsoring to the New York World's fair and other interesting places. The buses leave Lubbock July 17.

The following people are planning to go: Mildred Arnett, Austin, Margery Lofling, Ralls, Virginia Reddell, Stanton, Allen Bawer, Spade, Mrs. Gwynn Calhoun, Victoria, Frances Calhoun, Victoria, Jean McCrorey, Wichita, Arnette Halsey, Lubbock, Louise Douglas, Lubbock, Rosemary Duff, Lubbock, Gebson Berdie, Lamesa, Eloise Haines, Littlefield, Nina H. Young, Littlefield, and Lola Belle Johnson, Abilene.

FRANCES SMELSER WEDS

Zelda Frances Smelser, who received her B.A. degree from Tech in 1928, was married to Dr. Samuel Watson at Stamford, Conn., on May 6. Miss Smelser, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smelser of Lubbock, received her M. A. and doctorate from Western Reserve university in Cleveland, O., and has been employed in social service work in Connecticut.

Tosses Toes



This is but one of the numbers that will be presented by the famous Ballet Russe next Feb. 19. Over 120 persons travel with this group which is the most famous in the world.

New Tech Taus Are Initiated

Eight Pledges Take Oath Amid Frat Colors

Tech Tau chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, held a formal initiation Saturday evening in the Chimayo room in the Hilton hotel.

Decorations were in the fraternity colors, amber and blue. Services were held for the following pledges: Leon Harris, Elizabeth Green, Thelma Ford, Roy Chambless, Maxine Wheatley, Mary Louise Inkman, Nettie Belle Batton and Doris Kirk.

Leaders attending were: Miss Ruth Pirtle, sponsor, and officers, Lee Byrd, Eron Gafford, Lucien Upshaw, Bud Thompson, and Maxine Mullican. Active members are: Mary Beth Whiteman, Rex Webster, Weldon George, John Harding, Joe Burson, Richard Flowers, Miss Anna Jo Pendleton. Former members attending were: Johnny Birdwell, Hazel Pollard, Frankie Marie Cook, Hollie Cross, Amoral Payne, Minnie Horton Struve and Charles Maedgen.

Going Home?

Don't forget to take a pennant home with you.

New designs to choose from . . .

See the new belt buckles.

Designs with white, black or brown straps

Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE

"On the Campus"

Graduation and before



Before the close of school be sure to visit the quiet, cool comfort of the College Co-op. Where relaxation is an enjoyable art.

We wish to express our appreciation for the reception we have received among faculty and student body. To the seniors we say "Good Luck", and to the undergraduates: "See you next year".

Highest Prices Paid for Used Books"

College Co-op Store

Phone 4552

Dramatic Frat Goes Esquire

Present Wright Play, Signifying Nothing

"The Sound and the Fury" by Jackson Wright was presented in the last Sock and Buskin dramatic club meeting last evening.

Eron Gafford was director and Nettie Belle Batton served as property chairman.

Cast included Lucien Upshaw playing the actor, Paul Dartmouth; Doris Kirk as the wife and actress; Cheryl Barnsworth; Elizabeth Green as the maid, Ellen; John Hill plays the understudy, Richard Baxter, and a Pekingese dog, Peekums.

The story was about two famous actors married and at home and the entanglements which evolve from their continual acting at home.

Patronize Toreador Advertisers.

BROADWAY

WEDNESDAY

"Internes Can't Take Money"

Joel McCrea
Barbara Stanwyck

THURSDAY

First Time in Lubbock

"Next Time I Marry"

Lucille Ball
James Ellison

LYRIC

WEDNESDAY

First Time in Lubbock

"The Higgins Family"

James Gleason
Lucille Russell

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

"Hell House"

Pat O'Brien
Bette Davis

PALACE
THUR.—FRI.—SAT.
HE TOOK A LONG CHANCE WITH LOVE!
Gunga Shan
RAFT-DREW!
THE LADY'S FROM KENTUCKY
Hugh Herbert - Zasu Pitts

PREVIEW SAT. NIGHT 11:30
SUN.—MON.—TUE.—WED.
THEY
DON'T WANT YOU TO SEE IT . . .

MATA SPY
with EDWARD G. ROBINSON
—It is your American Privilege To see it—

LINDSEY
WED.—THUR.
J. EDGAR HOOVER'S

"PERSONS IN HIDING"
LYNNE OVERMAN PATRICIA MORISON
—Also—
Pictorial Cartoon and Fox News

PREVIEW SAT. NIGHT 11:00
SUN.—MON.—TUE.
JANE WITHERS
—in—
"Boy Friend"

2 for 1 Ticket
Good this week only! This coupon will admit two adults for the price of one admission at the . . .

LINDSEY TEXAN

Accepted anytime, matinee or night, until 6 p. m. Saturday, May 20, 1939.

ANOTHER YEAR CLOSSES . . .

1938-39 has been another year for Texas Tech; we have watched with pride the many accomplishments of this fast growing college.

LOOKING AHEAD . . .

It is our hope that next year will bring more honors to Tech—on the gridiron, in the classroom and on the campus.

NOW . . .

We congratulate the largest Senior class ever to graduate from Texas Tech.

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Co.



It's been a grand year . . .

They tell us that this is to be the last edition of the Toreador yet it's still too early to be saying good bye . . . but we do want to express our sincere feeling of pride over the year that has just passed . . . it's been a grand one and we've enjoyed every minute of it . . . To those of you who will be back again next year "we'll see you again soon" . . . to those of you who are to receive your diploma, "Good Luck . . . in every sense of the word" . . . try to make it back to all the Home-Comings . . . and when you do, drop in to see us . . . S-U-R-E.

Hempill-Wells Co.

Bits Of News

On The Campus

J. William Davis, instructor in government, will spend this summer studying in the library of the University of Texas. Spencer Albright, instructor in the University of Texas, will take his place the first term this summer. He has studied in the University of Arkansas, University of Chicago and the University of Texas.

New curtains have been ordered for room 202 of the speech department, in the Administration building—a cyclorama of blue-gray velvet and a front curtain of deep wine rockycloth. A curtain track will also be installed in the next two weeks. The walls of the room will be painted the same color of the walls in the halls of the Administration building. Venetian blinds will be provided for the windows.

Miss Emma L. Main, assistant librarian who has been on leave of absence since Jan. 1, will resume her duties in the Library June 1.

Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors will meet Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 35 in the library. Prof. Alfred E. Strehl will be in charge of the meeting.

J. W. Jackson, assistant profes-

or of government, who was on leave this year, will resume teaching duties the first term of summer school.

John Harding, instructor in business administration, delivered the commencement address to the seniors of the Byers High school last night. The subject of the address was "Personality and Success."

Ray McCafferty, senior arts and sciences student from Dalhart, underwent an appendectomy Sunday night. He was reported to be resting well Monday.

Mrs. Harold Griffith, of the ready-to-wear and purchasing departments of Paul Barrier, Inc., spoke to students in the freshman business administration lab Monday afternoon. Mrs. Griffith discussed problems of the purchasing department.

F. A. Kleinschmidt, head professor of architecture and allied arts, left Monday morning for Washington, D. C., where he will attend a convention of the American Federation of Arts.

William L. Cobb, civil engineering senior graduating in June, 1939, has accepted an appointment as graduate assistant on the staff at the Texas A and M college. Cobb will do part time teaching and research and will work toward the degree of Master of Science in civil engineering with a major in structural engineering.

Border Conference Gives Tech The Well-Known Air

Continued from page 1

is not reflective of the policies of Texas Technological college. It always has been and will always be the aim and definite program of the institution to be wholly ethical in all of its relationships."

President Jones added that fulfillment of all present contracts with border conference schools would rest with the Tech Athletic Council.

Expansion was made effective of June 30 by conference officials. Until that date Tech will act as a member. In their statement the conference officials stated that Tech had been warned not to use either Bobby Holmes or Chief Jones in the Dallas game.

W. L. Stangel, chairman of Tech's Athletic Council, attended the meeting in Tucson where a two-day track and field meet was being held simultaneously. He sent back the statement, "Our expulsion from the border conference certainly will not halt Texas Tech's progress. While I regret last night's action most sincerely, one thing is very definite and that is the fact that Texas Tech is big enough to continue toward national recognition in athletics without the aid of the border conference. In fact our athletic program for the future is being planned on a very large and I believe what will prove a most successful scale."

Tech has been a member of the Association of Southern Colleges and Secondary Schools since 1928. College officials admittedly realize that the school's present relations with the organization may be very dangerous, but they say they expect no serious action to be taken before the association's annual meeting scheduled for next spring.

Dr. James M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences, said Monday, "I very definitely feel that the Southern association will not disturb us as long as we are making an honest effort to become affiliated with an athletic organization." Dr. Gordon has represented Tech at several association meetings.

If Tech were to lose her membership in the Southern association it would mean that credits from this institution would not be accepted in member schools.

It was also made known early this week that the college would attempt to re-enter the Border conference.

Stangel, in a later statement, said

that in order for the Border conference to keep its head up, expulsion of Tech was about all it could do. He said that the action was based on: 1) Tech's permitting an ineligible basketball player to compete on the varsity team during the 1937-38 season, 2) permitting two ineligible football players to compete during the regular 1938 season and 3) permitting one of the same men to play in the Cotton bowl game.

The athletic chairman also remarked that "the main reason for asking reinstatement will be to preclude any possibilities of losing our affiliation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. To keep our affiliation, we must be a member of some recognized conference, and as the Southwest conference apparently has closed the door against us there is little alternative than to apply for reinstatement in the Border conference."

Here's One Way To Place The Grads

Earl Braly of Eastland, who will receive a degree this spring with a major in journalism, has been employed as advertising manager of the San Saba Star, which is owned by Joseph B. Cowan, instructor in journalism, and his mother.

Braly took this position at the suggestion of a metropolitan daily newspaper which offered him a position in its advertising department after he receives a year's experience in the small town field.

Soph Engineers Get Plug For Employment

Three Tech sophomore civil engineering students have been recommended to the Washington office of the Soil Conservation Service for work during the summer as student assistants, announced J. H. Murdough, head professor of civil engineering.

The appointments were received in a letter to the department of civil engineering from Dan M. Bratton, acting training officer of the Soil Conservation Service.

The students appointed were Robert Lindsay, Leo Patterson and Norman Foote.

Guests Feed Kitty For Horn Fund

Formal announcement of the Paul Whitfield Horn Memorial Fund will be made at a reception Thursday, May 25, from 8-10 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, 2203 Broadway. At this time guests may contribute an offering to start the fund.

Quarterly club, Las Leales club, and the Council of Graduate Women are sponsoring establishment of the fund. Groups to serve on the advisory board from the clubs include Mrs. Mary W. Doak and Miss Margaret W. Weeks of the Quarterly club; Misses Alice Lynn Street and Eleanor Jungman of Las Leales club; and Miss Juanita Price and Miss Lorene Childers of the Council of Graduate Women. Mrs. Roscoe Wilson was selected by President Jones as a member-at-large. Mr. Doak is general director of the establishment of the fund.

To receive aid from the fund the recipient must be a graduate of Tech. Graduate work may be done at Tech or elsewhere.

Various committees have been selected to work out details, including those on invitations, finance, printing and reception. Three committees were selected from the Council of Graduate Women to work on mailing lists.

J. I. Kilpatrick, Lubbock attorney, will serve as legal adviser. The finance committee will make a study of loans to determine the amount and when it will become available.

Byrd Marshalls Professionals

Lee Byrd, president-elect of the student body for next year, has been appointed marshal of commencement professionals by James Huffman, outgoing president.

Byrd has appointed Henry Gunter as his assistant, and will appoint another assistant this week. Atton Willingham has been named chairman of program distribution. Willingham will appoint three boys and two girls to serve on this committee.

Dr. S. S. McKay will be marshal for the faculty, and he will be assisted by Prof. George Smallwood and Capt. Frank A. Pettit. Dr. McKay also is chairman of the faculty committee on professional and seating arrangements.

W. E. Street, assistant professor of industrial engineering, is a member of the committee on seating.

Good Gals Get Flowers

Continued from page 1

men student members of the Forum and Alpha Chi. One or more women students doing outstanding work on LA VENTANA, THE TOREADOR, Association of Women Students, Las Leales, Women's Athletic Association, Young Women's Christian Association, Intercollegiate Debating, Women's Self-Governing Dormitory Association and two officers of the Student Council.

Special flower pages were Jane Barron, Marie Collings, Florene May and Winona Pipkin, all freshmen.

Six women were listed as having been recognized for four or more years: Pauline Edgett, Floy Glenn, Margaret Hemby, Laverne McWhirter, Kathlene Noel and Juanita Thacker.

Those in absentia were Emmarie Gibbs, Melrose Jo Henderson, Mary Elizabeth Hogue, Juanita Thacker and Frances Louise Tittus.

Freshmen were: Darlene Abel, Geraldine Ball, Nettie Bell Batton, Mrs. John C. Gray, Marguerite Harris, Virginia Ann Hilliard, Mrs. Helma Joiner, Marie McCrummen, Mary Jane Morgan, Polly Ann Neece, Billy Jo Onstead, Susan Perry, Ruth Price, Jane Prickett, Edith Robertson, Juanie Smith, Noma Jean Spencer, Mary Florence Stone, Mary Margaret Tunnell and Clara Jane Whaley.

Sophomores included Mrs. Stella Bowman, Mattie Lou Christian, Geraldine Conner, Ernestine Curdiffe, Alma Rhea Eades, Virginia Glenn, Mrs. Flora Grantham, Ora Mae Harvey, Lottie Holland, Ella Norene Moreman, Lolie Glynn Smith, Mary Etta Vernon and Hazel Ann Wilson.

Juniors were: Golda Glynn Anderson, Lucille Cox, Lois Marie Daniel, Anna Lee Fisher, Marilyn Fry, Gladys Halls, Edna Pearl Johnston, Joyce Jones, Mrs. Lucille Kenn, Dahlia Kirby, Peggy Jane Leary, Mary Paul Long, Margaret Looman, Mrs. Mary McElyea, Mary Margaret Martin, Florence Meekma, Annie Faye Miller, Evelyn Pearl Moore, Annie Nickens, Verma Norris, Louise Payne, Rilla Catherine Payne, Helenoire Reynolds, Gertrude Richter, Pearl Scarborough, Fern Smith, Mary Margaret Stewart, Ann Louise Sweatman, Mildred Deavenport Thornton, Mary Beth Tomlinson, Betty Jo Watson, Nell Marie Wiley, Frances Wilson, Ruth Wiman and

Mexicans Give Way To Power Shearer

In former years the college sheep have been sheared by Mexican shearers. This year the entire flock consisting of 112 head were sheared by Tom Peays, junior student from Robert Lee. A one-man power machine was used in shearing the sheep.

For the eighth consecutive year the college has selected a representative from each group of sheep with the view of attaining data on shrinkage of fleeces.

Three-year-old ewes were used for the project. A photograph is taken before and after the shearing. The photograph is made on a checked blackboard which gives measurements of sheep shown.

This study is being used in the selection of types toward continued improvement of the college sheep flock.

Minnie Will Wuotten.

Seniors were Lynn Bain, Charlotte Ballow, Alberta Barnett, Lovie Beavers, Lois Bledsoe, Fredrika Boswell, Gloriadell Bowen, Margaret Marshall Case, Oleta Claiborn, Mary Clark, Charlotte Cooper, Annie Mae Curtis, Norene Elam, Elizabeth Elliott, Olga Ann Elliott, Greta Marie Elmore, Elsie Feigenspan, Jennie Faye Felton, Theima Fisher, Thelma Ford, Elizabeth Fox, Erma Lee Gaitner, Barbara Goodloe, Bernice Grundy, Mrs. Aura Mae Hamilton, Mrs. Ruby Huff, Margaret L. Kern, Mrs. Josephine Leach, Betty Nona Lindsey, Ernestine Lockhart,

Dorothy McCuiston, Mary Louise McDonald, Dellah Manire, Gladys Maxwell, Lonnie Maxine Mullican, Elsa Powell, Ruth Poe, Julia Key Pollard, Ernestine Quarries, May Della Ransdell, Grace Katherine Rea, Ruth Richeson, Alice Rorex, Mrs. Annie W. Royland, Glenna Fae Sadler, Queenelle Sawyer, Elvira Smith, Lois Mae Speer, Margaret Studhalter, Mrs. Nina C. Thompson, Agatha Turner, Mary Florence Van Horne, Geraldine Watson, Imogene Webster, Mary Beth Whiteman, Lois Wren and Tina Mae Wright.

Graduates were Lilla Alford, Frances Cleveland, Agnes Hicks, Mayme Carol Ludeman and Mrs. Wilma Zachary.

New Forum members are Bennett Benson, Jimmie Fay Compton, Beryl Duff, Dorothy Margaret Forbis, Betty Alice Gordon, Jane Hill, Maretha Holloway, Grace Lee Mahoney, Ruby Nell Smith, Ferreline Tucker and Maxine Wheatley.

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We are all proud of Texas Tech, but also Texas Tech can be proud of its students, for never have we met nicer young men and women. I am leaving for Lake City Tuesday, May 16, and wish to tell you all good-bye . . . See you in September.

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