

Judging Contests Are Tomorrow

Block And Bridle Club Sponsors Events

VOLUME X

Tech Girls Are Recognized At Annual Service

Eighty-Five Outstanding Coeds Honored Tuesday In Simple Ceremony

PUBLIC recognition of 85 outstanding Tech coeds was made at the fourth annual service to honor women held Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. A large crowd attended the ceremony, which was sponsored by the Association of Women Students and the Quarterly Club.

The line of women and their freshmen pages, all wearing white spectator sports dresses, proceeded from the home economics building to the lawn south of the Ad building, where the service was held. Violin music was played for the procession. The college chorus, directed by Julien Paul Blitz and accompanied by Mrs. Blitt, sang "O Sole Mio."

Girls Presented With Flowers

As Dean Margaret Weeks and Mary W. Doak read the names of each woman honored and listed her achievements, she was presented with flowers by her page.

Following the ceremony, Emily Davis, retiring president of AWS, presented President Bradford Knapp with a roll signed by the women recognized. Dr. Knapp made a speech of acceptance, expressing appreciation for the excellent record of the honorees. Katherine Leidigh, new AWS president, was installed in a traditional torch service.

A banquet honoring the women and their pages was sponsored by the AWS last night at 7:30 in the dining room of the women's hall.

Organizations Listed

The list of women recognized included: members of honor societies, Alpha Chi, Alpha Psi Omega and Double Key, women making an "A" average last semester; high-ranking women for the year 1933-34; highest-ranking woman student from each division of the college for 1933-34; winners of awards presented at commencement last year; and those doing

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WAA Nominees For 1935 Given

Hopping And Dederick Chosen For President Of Athletic Club

Doris Hopping and Magdalen Dederick were nominated for president of WAA for next year at a meeting of the council Thursday, May 9.

Other nominees were: vice-president, Reta Izard; secretary, Mildred Chappell; chairman for the various sports: basketball—Jewel Bishop, volley ball—Alline Allen, tennis—Kathleen Willman, soccer—Evelyn Gregory, baseball—Ruth McWhirter, skating—Lois Spraggins, archery—Loora Handley, tumbling—Lorena Beasley, ping-pong—Frances Burns, Virginia Magee was nominated as AWS representative. Officers will be elected at the next meeting and nominations from the floor will be in order.

The tennis tournament that was to have been a part of the Play Day activities was to have been played this week. The winner of the three divisions, beginning, intermediate and advanced, will receive a trophy given by Mrs. Mary W. Doak and Miss Margaret W. Weeks. The trophies and letters will be presented at the annual WAA banquet, Saturday, May 25.

Three Graduating Textile Engineers To Tour South

Three graduating textile engineers, Worth Gamel, Elliot Knox and James Harrell will leave Lubbock June 10 to make a tour of all the textile mills in the South and Eastern part of the United States.

Phi Psi, textile fraternity, sponsors this tour for all of its graduating seniors with the proceeds from the Tech Cotton Carnival. The boys will make a tour and through inspection of the mills, and make contacts for jobs.

Phi Psi will meet next Monday night to plan the itinerary of the tour.

Double Key Society Will Be Guests Of Dean Weeks

Members of Double Key society will be guests of Dean Margaret W. Weeks and Miss Mabel Erwin, of the home economics faculty, at their home 2436 20th street, Monday at 6:30. This will be the last meeting of the year.

The list of members includes Dean Weeks, Miss Erwin, Mrs. Joe McJimsey, Velma Anderson, Katherine Leidigh, Gertrude Samson, Emily Davis, Ethel Green, Agnes Abernathy, Margaret Anderson and Phyllis Drake.



The TOREADOR

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1935

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 32

Visiting Artist Dislikes Bareness Of Plains

Young-Hunter, Painter of Dr. Knapp's Portrait As Senior Gift, Says He "Grows Hungry To Paint"

By ELIZABETH DRYDEN
"I am going back to Mexico, because of Monte Carlo cigarettes and the beautiful scenery," said John Young-Hunter, internationally famous Taos artist, who has just finished painting Dr. Knapp's portrait, the 1935 senior gift to the college.

This statement characterizes the charm, simplicity and reticence of the artist.

Must Forget Painting

"I never take but three days for a sitting on my portraits, but I like to take them back to my studio for a month to mull over before I let them go. It is necessary to forget the painting completely and then live with the picture, before I can take out everything that isn't necessary, leaving only the very simplest emotions in the face," stated the painter simply.

"As you grow hungry to eat, so I grow hungry to paint, and if I am not painting all of the time, I

am unhappy and restless," said Young-Hunter with his shy smile that attracts him to all who come in contact with the artist. Young-Hunter has painted since he was a child. His father was an artist before him and a member of the Royal Academy of Art.

Building New Studio

The tall, striking-looking artist was anxious to get back to Taos to see some mountains. He is building a new studio there entirely out of old wood with two huge old Spanish doors. The north window of his studio, which designates the home of any artist looks out on the Taos mountains in the heart of the pines. He and his wife divide the time between his New York studio in the winter, Taos in the summer and Europe in the fall.

Young-Hunter "loves" birds and would like to make his Taos home a bird sanctuary. He "adores" to

(Continued On Page Six)

Toreador Wins High Rating In Press Survey

Collegiate Press Critical Service Awards All-American Honor

ALL-AMERICAN honor rating was given The Toreador by the 15th All-American Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press of the National Scholastic Press association at Minnesota university, according to word received Monday.

Has "Superior" Rating

Of five possible groupings, The Toreador ranked in the highest group with a "superior" rating. A total of 214 college newspapers were submitted for criticism this year. Fred L. Kildow, association director, wrote that the staff will receive certificates of award within the next few weeks. The results will be published in the June "Scholastic Editor."

Out of a possible score of 1000 points, The Toreador totaled 825. The highest individual score for any department of the paper went to the sports page, which made a perfect score of 80 under a discussion of the page as a department, and which scored 85 out of a possible 100 under a discussion of news writing and editing. The sports page was commended for presenting a complete coverage of school sports and for not placing too great emphasis on major sports at the expense of minor, intramural and girls' sports.

Editorial Page Praised

The next highest score for a department was won by the editorial column, which numbered 45 points out of a perfect 60. Editorial page features were rated excellent. Praise given in the editorial page said, "Editorials are well-done; scope is excellent." The score on special features and departments individual to The Toreador was a perfect 20.

Typography and printing scored the greatest number of points possible, and front-page makeup lacked only five points. News writing, feature stories and copyediting and proofreading all rated excellent.

Wesley Group Go On Retreat

Plans For Next Year Will Be Made At Buffalo Springs' Outing

To install officers and make plans for next year's activities, 30 students will attend the Wesley Methodist Wesley Students association annual retreat at Buffalo Springs Saturday and Sunday. The group will leave Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the church in a truck and will return Sunday evening about 9 o'clock. Business sessions, sunset worship services, and all forms of recreation will be available for those attending the outing.

Pastor To Speak

Saturday afternoon, Rev. W. M. Pearce, presiding elder of the Methodist district, will speak, and that evening, Rev. W. A. Vivrett, pastor of the First Christian church, will speak on the conference theme, Rev. L. N. Lipscomb, pastor of the First Methodist church, will speak Sunday afternoon. Installation of new officers for 1935-36 will follow. Claude Brown, president of the association, B. F. Jackson, director of education at the church, will also preside. Earl Glover of Raymondville is the president-elect.

Those to be in the party include Lyle Donaldson, Douglas Adams, Ralph Brock, Milton Adams, George Earl, Claude Francis, Mary Howell, Arthur Earl Gamble, George Dupree, Willens Nelson, Elaine Caviness, John Burt, Margaret Hess, Lloyd Glover, Ruth Hess, Betty Farley, Josephine Powell, Madeline Neves, Doris Townsend, Pauline Hawthorne, Ed Thompson, Frances Walters, Paton Price, Irene Fletcher, Claude Brown, Dollie Clements, Ruth Mace, Artelle Appling, Linnie Ray Adams and Fern Hudson.

German Recordings Are Heard By Liederkranz

Tech's German singing circle, Liederkranz, met Monday night in their last meeting for this school year. The group heard German recordings which the foreign language department has recently purchased. They met at the home of Hilda Tolbert.

Mr. Carl Henninger, associate professor of foreign languages, is sponsor of the organization. His commercial Spanish class heard both German and Spanish records Wednesday. Selections of prose and poetry are recorded by German and Spanish speakers on these discs.

Conference Head



Dr. W. A. Jackson, head of the Tech government department, was elected president of the Border Intercollegiate athletic conference, of which Tech is a member, last week at the annual meeting at Albuquerque, N. M. He served last year as vice-president.

Kleinschmidt Goes To Meet

Tech Architectural Head Leaves For Convention At Washington

F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the department of architecture and allied arts, left yesterday morning for Washington, D. C., where he will represent Texas Tech at the meetings of the American Federation of Arts and National convention of the College Arts association which will convene there May 20. The American Museum association will meet with the groups in their sessions which will end May 22. Texas Tech is a member of the American Federation of Arts and the College Arts association.

The theme of the meetings, Kleinschmidt said, will be the promotion of interest in arts in the colleges and cities of the United States. He will take part in the discussion Wednesday morning and tell what part Texas Tech has played in the promotion of art in Lubbock and West Texas.

On his return from Washington, Kleinschmidt will stop in Milwaukee, May 26 and 27, to attend the meeting of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture.

Botany Field Trip Course To Be Discussed Monday

"By-ways of the Botany Field Course" will be the program given by the Botany club Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The club will meet on the lawn of the chemistry building for the program.

The field trip for the summer will be discussed. Several people who have been on previous field trips will speak.

This meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

Home Economics Club To Sell Hand-Made Pottery

Pieces of Winfield pottery, made by hand at five porcelain in Pasadena, California, are for sale by the Home Economics club. The pottery is on display in the annex. It is priced from 40 cents to four dollars. Proceeds will go to the Margaret W. Weeks loan fund.

Pieces include vases, bowls, creamers and sugars, fan vases, candle holders, ash trays, bottles, and cups. They may be bought in sets.

Mrs. Olive Holden, who is completing her work on an M. A. degree in the history department, successfully passed her oral examination Monday.

Engineers Phrase Challenges For Baseball Games With Foul Words

By RUTH HURMENCE
LOUSY, party-wait, mangy, sissy, imbecilic, half-breed, cadaver-minded, filthy and putrid were only a few of the epithets hurled at the challenged by engineering societies challenging each other to games with soft ball and bat at the Engineering society picnic next Tuesday. When speaking of themselves, however, the challengers used such adjectives as hairy, rip-snorting, righteous, upstanding, superior, super-honorable, mighty and undefeated.

Challenges have been posted on the door at the entrance of the engineering building. At a meeting of the Engineering society yesterday in the engineering auditorium challenges were made and accepted from the floor.

Posting of the dare and accep-

Varied Exhibits Feature Annual Show Sponsored By Physics Department

Printers Get '35 Yearbook

Editor Reed Sends Proof To Engravers Monday; Is All-Student Book

Twelve hundred and seventy La Ventana will roll off the press by June 1, according to Howard Reed, editor of the 1935 book.

All proofs on the 308 pages of the annual have been read and sent back to the printer.

The sports, representative students, view, and beauty sections are the important features of this year's book. Snappy action pictures make the sport section one of the liveliest divisions of the book. Intimate character sketches add to the interest of the eight pages of beauties. Full page view sections add to the beauty of the division. Twenty outstanding students of Texas Tech will fill the four pages of the representative student's section.

This year's annual is an entirely all-student book, with layouts, mounting, designing and art work, being the product of students only.

Home Ec Girls To Be Hostesses At Dinner Saturday

Six girls staying at the home management house will be hostesses at a dinner for several faculty members Saturday night at 7 o'clock. The guest list will include Dean and Mrs. O. V. Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Alan L. Stout, Dean and Mrs. J. M. Gordon, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Gates, Dean Margaret W. Weeks, and Dean Mary W. Doak. Hostesses will be Misses Mary Lee Repass, Lucille Rowlin, Velma Anderson, LuVerne Harburt, Mary Jones and Mildred Earhart, and Miss Mayme Twyford, faculty supervisor.

Last Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock the same hostesses entertained guests at breakfast. Those present were Mrs. S. S. McKay, Mrs. R. M. Chitwood, Mrs. Edna Buxton, and the Misses Josephine Looney, Mary Walker, Vivian Johnson, Reva Newsome, Margaret Anderson and Artelle Appling.

Home Economics Club Plans Party

A farewell party for members of the Home Economics club will be given by the organization Tuesday night at 7:30 in the home management house on the campus. A musical program is planned and will include tap numbers by Billy Leslie Jackson and songs by two children from Crosbyton.

A short business meeting will precede the program. Final arrangements for the party will be made at a meeting of the home economics council this afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 104 of the home economics building. Members and old cabinet members will attend, and the business of the year will be completed and plans made for next year.

ORCHESTRA TO MIDLAND

Ned Bradley's orchestra left yesterday to play for dances in Midland and Big Spring. The group will return Saturday.

The band played for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce dances in Plainview Monday and Tuesday nights.

Evelyn Bagwell, Claude, visited her parents there over the weekend.

Physics Show Opens Today

Exhibition Starts In Chemistry Building

Throbbing Machines And Popping Wires Are Found At Event

By MRS. B. B. REED
MACHINES will buzz, wires will pop, discs will hum, the whole physics department will thrrob with life today from 7 to 10 p. m. for the annual physics show, sponsored by the Physics club under the direction of J. J. Caldwell, president. The exhibition will be in the chemistry building.

Some exhibits will run continuously throughout the show; others will be conducted as side-shows in darkened rooms. commonplace dots and circles on ordinary color charts will jump into life when under the influence of the ultra-violet ray and the stroboscope.

Complexion Changes

The mercury light will change your complexion from rosy to red to a ghastly purple. It changes all colors, but makes none of them red. A cork ball will be suspended with no visible support, in midair.

Water will boil on a pan with no heating connections.

A miniature railway system will be controlled by a photo-electro cell; the train will run continuously and will whistle as it passes stations. Musical notes will be sounded from an electric spark.

The show will also feature an x-ray machine, a luminous stream of water, a machine to measure sound waves and heart beats, a relative velocity machine, colorful high voltage tubes, water that runs up hill and a personality meter.

Managers Given

Assistant managers to Caldwell, general manager of the show, are: H. A. Leslie, mechanics; E. E. Thompson, electricity and magnetism; Arthur Zerwer, heat; Rex Tynes, sound; J. T. Pinkston, light; Raymond Coffman and Mark Townsend, general construction. All students in the Physics department will assist.

Invitations to attend have been issued to high school students and faculty throughout this section. All Tech students and faculty are invited to attend.

Aggie Judgers Vie In Contest

Freshmen, Sophomores And Juniors Will Compete In Meet

Block and Bridle club will sponsor the ninth annual freshman livestock judging contest and the fifth annual sophomore and junior judging contest to be held Saturday beginning at 9 o'clock.

Members of the club will act as officials. Henry Elder, winner of the judging contests in his freshman, sophomore, and junior years and member of international judging team, will serve as superintendent. Herbert Davis, L. M. Hardgrave and Floyd Wilkes are section leaders. J. P. Smith, Jot Smyth Jr., Lawrence Shipman, and Harold Osborne will serve as clerks.

Burns To Judge

Judgers of the sophomore-junior contest are John C. Burns, former head of animal husbandry department at A. & M., and W. L. Stangel, head of Tech animal husbandry department. Casey Fine, and Homer Brumley, members of the international livestock judging team, C. J. Van Zandt, vocational educational instructor at Post, and T. L. Leach, instructor of vocational work at Friona, will judge the freshman contests.

Books Will Be Given

Awards will be given to winners of the individual contests. High point man in the sophomore-junior contest will be presented with a medal. Books will be awarded winners of the sophomore-junior contest. The City Drug Store will give "Beef Production," by Snapp, to high man in beef cattle judging.

(Continued On Page Six)

New Members Of Forum To Be Honored At Party

The annual Forum garden party, honoring new members, will be given by Dean Mary W. Doak at her home, 1917 Seventeenth street, Thursday, from 5 to 7. Faculty members, students and town people are invited.

Honorees are Mary Genevieve Hardberger, Billie Langford, Mary Frances Johnson, LaVada Baze, Pauline Hooser, Jeanette Jones, Lois Spraggins and Helen Lemberg.

Other members of the house party are Jean Ayres, Agnes Abernathy, Emily Davis, Ruth Douglas, Lorene Childers, Inez Hensley, Elizabeth Conner, Katherine Leidigh, Elizabeth Montfort, Sue Michie and Ruth Priddy.

The Toreador

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Chalk Is Not A Good Weapon

YESTERDAY we saw a letter of recommendation for a college graduate. The position in question was one of good salary, a place of responsibility, and of long duration. How fortunate one would be to receive the appointment.

There were five main factors, or points, which the writer of the letter stressed about the graduate. First, that he was well-trained; second, that he was of good character; third, that he was especially and thoroughly trained for the type of place; fourth, that he was dignified and thoroughly a gentleman; and fifth, that he was respectful of the rights of others.

In Texas Tech one may receive training in practically any chosen field. One may, by association, environment, and observance, develop one's character. It is also very true that a student may specialize in his chosen profession and receive a very thorough and well-rounded education. But it is evident that college professors and officers of the administration cannot fill a student with dignity or respect for fellow-beings.

A group of students at Tech, likely in fun, have practiced that high school stunt of throwing chalk and erasers while in the class rooms. Unmindful of college property, chance of injury to others, the rights of others, and their own dignity, these students are not only lowering their own standards and the standards of college society, but are, without thinking, losing sight of their own opportunities and purposes.

Farmers comprise approximately one-third of the parents of students now enrolled in Tech; ranchers and merchants about one-fifth; the trades about one-fourth; and nearly one-eighth of the students' parents are unemployed. Can these parents, who evidently are having to sacrifice everything but their homes and the bare necessities of life so that their children may receive the benefits of a college education and its cultural and polishing aspects, afford to have their sons and daughters attend college to throw chalk? Not that the act of throwing chalk is particularly detrimental to the student, but that the attitude of that student prevents any betterment to his own being.

A young man who is sent to college to receive training with which to fight life's battles, certainly cannot win by using chalk as his weapon.

An Orchid To W. A. A.

WITH the close of school drawing near, The Toreador feels that this is an appropriate time to commend the physical education department for its splendid work during the past year.

The sponsors of athletics for women are handicapped in that they do not have inter-collegiate competition to draw grandstand crowds, applause and gate receipts. Their efforts do not attract a great deal of publicity, but their influence on the campus is immeasurable. Their program includes required courses, and electives for credit, as well as extra-curricular sports. There is some form of recreation for every woman on the campus, from dancing, horseback riding, golf and tennis, to the highly organized group sports, such as basketball, volleyball, soccer and baseball.

The Women's Athletic association is sponsored by this department, and is open to all women students. It has as its purpose the stimulation of high ideals and of interest in athletics. Its program is varied, including almost all sports open to women any place. The annual "Play Day" for women, conducted by W. A. A. is one of the high lights each year in campus activities.

Swimming classes are offered each summer, for beginners and for advanced students, and give many women an opportunity, which they would not have had otherwise, of learning to swim. The offering of these courses shows great aggressiveness and enthusiasm on the part of this department, since the lack of a pool on or near the campus means that transportation facilities as well as instruction must be provided.

Many girls who otherwise would not find their place in campus life are encouraged and guided through their contacts in sports. Mrs. Langford and Miss Riegel teach girls not only the fundamentals of sports, but of fair play, of

FROM OTHER CAMPI

Coeds Have Money

THE very brave young man who takes his girl out on a Saturday night with 97-cents, or such restraining sum in his pocket, and has her order first so that he will know what he can afford for himself would probably have a definite reaction if he knew that rattling in her purse was a sum three times his own.

There is no diatribe on a current social system, but merely a report on another one of those college surveys. Down at St. Louis university someone found a new way to be bothersome by making a "what do students carry in their pockets" survey. One worthwhile discovery was made—co-eds have more money than men students. The average man student carried \$2.69 in cash and street car tokens, and the average woman student carried \$3.77. Now the men can wonder how they, who have neither permanent waves, nor fur jackets, nor fingernail polish to worry about, should have less money in their pockets than women have in their purses.

Other important finds were made. Thirty-three per cent of women students carried cigarettes, and 28 per cent of men carried pipes. Combs were carried about by 57 per cent of the men and by 66 per cent of the women. Nail files were found on 35 per cent of the men, but no woman admitted that she carried one. Publication of the survey concluded with the happy note that "handkerchiefs were found on the persons of almost all students." Refinement thus was vindicated.

One wonders what the next college survey will be about. What time students get up on Sunday morning? Or what they do with their class notes when a course is completed? No subject is impossible for the surveyors. Apropos of the pockets survey, a complementary study might be made to determine how a woman manages to get into a small handbag as much miscellaneous junk as a man can cram into all his twelve pockets.—MINNESOTA DAILY.

Education In A Hurry

THE University of Chicago student who made such a stir in the press when he recently graduated from that university with his degree of bachelor of arts after only twenty months of study pronounced a serious indictment of modern educational systems when he said he cut classes so frequently because it was foolish to listen to lectures when he could get the same material more easily by reading texts and other books.

That this student was abnormal and not a good example upon which to base a general rule cannot be disputed. Yet he touched a serious defect when he pointed out that in many cases the lectures of professors and instructors add nothing to the knowledge of the student beyond that which intelligent reading could have given him.

There are many students who need the repetition in class to grasp the subject—the question is, are they the students who should be receiving the most attention? Usually they are too lazy or they could garner the facts from books. Some emphasis upon certain parts of a text is needed by the majority of students.

However, it is the duty of the teacher to give his students a broad background and the correct emphasis and not mere facts easily garnered other places. The professor who is too ignorant or too lazy to serve this function has no right to receive a salary from any university.—DAILY ILLINI.

Somewhat Literary

CELEBRITIES

I'M fed up with all of the newsworthy throng:

I'm weary of Dizzy Dean;

I'm tired of Coughlin and Huey Long,

And Harlow, the Platinum Queen.

I'm tired of reviewing the latest doing

Of those whom the people have picked

To rule the front page in the present age;

I'm stuffed, I'm bored, I'm licked!

But most of all I confess to a pall

When I find each day in the prints,

In pictures and stories, the infant glories

Of Canada's newsworthy quints.

They're darling, I'm sure, and stunning and dear,

For all their publicity stunts:

But it's too much to have to hear

A continent cooing at once!

And gurgles and goos make tedious news,

Many of us would say,

When the baby next door, and a million more,

Are doing as much each day.

Now I hope they'll thrive, the famous five,

And grow in beauty and grace—

But I also hope they'll at last give up

Some of their newspaper space!

THE VAMPING COEDS

IT'S always a painful thing, I know,

To see some gal on the second row

Win over the prof with a dainty smile

And coast through the course in easy style,—

While you, poor lad, sit up till three

To have a chance at a hard-earned "C."

But don't curse the prof with a curse too bloody—

For what do YOU do when you don't have to

study?

You look up some gal who could only get by

By what she has that appeals to the eye!

If you don't understand, after such explanation,

This ancient scholastic situation;

If you still don't know why the gals rate dearer . . .

Then look at yourself, you mug, in a mirror!

—F. C. C.

poise, of culture and of character. Through their initiative, enthusiasm, resourcefulness and training, they are gaining outstanding results and benefits for the women students at Tech.

Book Reviews

JAUNTS INTO SPACE. Dr. R. S. Underwood. Christopher, Boston. May, 1935. \$1.25.

When a mathematician writes on astronomy, that, perhaps is not news; but when he, from his astronomical mathematics, fashions a charming bit of romantic literature, that's different. Jaunts Into Space, written for the intelligent layman, escapes the usual defect of insulting the reader. Through some magic formula it escapes triviality; its enchantment clings to substance; its imagination is bound to reality; and its information cheats pedantry.

The style is characterized by poetic effects, illuminating concreteness, originality and humor. Many paragraphs, so fine is the rhythm and so poetic the conception could be changed to verse lines merely by arrangement into lines.

Though vast beyond all human conceiving

They are shaped as with a purpose.

Pinwheels of flame spew their outpouring arms

From central nuclei

Of unborn suns.

The concreteness, originality and humor may be picked from any page: "As to the distance from the earth to the sun, if our recently-used space ship were to head seaward with plenty of fire insurance it would plump into trouble at about the time the original cabin boy would be celebrating his hundred-and-fifteenth birthday." The author is so familiar with his facts that he plays with them.

The philosophy is salutary for the human soul, recognizing tremendous possibilities for man, and admitting hampering limitations. It is appreciative of what man has accomplished, and confident of what, within his limits, he will accomplish. Yet, "If, on the other hand, there is a moving design back of the mystery of life and of man, only an egotism as colossal as the universe itself could require the Creator to fashion a common setting in which to place his jewel, man. Life elsewhere among the stars is a corollary to the humility of knowledge."

If one wishes complete tabular data, he should pass this little book for a text on astronomy; but if he seeks an attitude, a cosmic comprehension of the universe, he would do well to make reservations on Dr. Underwood's "space-ship."

The book comes very appropriately out of the west in May. Its spatial enchantment and May-day charm make it ideal for summer reading. Everett Fairchild, senior arts and sciences student, illustrated the book.

—Mary Dale Buckner.

CAMPUS ECHOES

By JIM LINDSEY

STEPHEN Leacock, who bubbles up with some educational whimsy every year or so for the good natured chaffing of that American religion, now maintains that he took to teaching because it was "the only trade that neither required experience or intellect."

And we like his comment uttered after receiving his Ph.D. "The meaning of this degree is that the recipient of instruction is examined for the last time in his life and is pronounced completely full. After this no new ideas can be imparted to him."

The newest way to provide oneself with a liberal education and at the same stroke bring in some cold cash seems to be the now-flourishing business of campus ghost-writing.

Complete revelations of this mysterious profession have been published on the campus of Columbia university (New York). One of the best at the business explained that he turns out themes and term papers day after day for classmates and has even developed a large mail-order business from other colleges. He charges \$3 for 2,000 words; \$5 to \$6 for 3,000 words and \$12 for 10,000 words, providing the research is not too much.

Furthermore, his confidence in his writing ability is so strong that for a small additional cost he will guarantee an 'A' grade, or money back.

The rates are small as compared with the lucrative business of pulp writing, which many college men and women are engaged in. But think of the facts one must store up along the course! The Columbia "ghost" maintains he has learned all about such things as "Recent Banking Legislation," "Modern DI-



The manager of BUFFALO SPRINGS let SUMNER REED off light. It was his FIRST TIME. Probably EATHEE was an INFLUENCING FACTOR.

MELBA ABELL enjoyed the FISH PICNIC IMMENSELY. But what about the NEXT MORNING?

Question: What Tech COED enjoyed the HAWAIIAN SIDESHOW at the CARNIVAL MONDAY NIGHT?

SEEN on the eve of FISH DAY: J. R. EARNEST laughing at FRESHMEN after their attempts to get revenge . . . HARRY JORDAN and WAYNE SELLERS sticking their heads out of the door of their ROOM, looking for the DORMITORY MATRON . . . SHORRY THORNTON and HUGH McCULLOUGH carrying some excess baggage . . . GEORGE CARRUTHERS and COTTON WIGINTON had theirs also . . . BIRDCAGE WAGNER had an invitation to a dance but couldn't GO.

MIKE FOWLER says he doesn't mind people knowing that he is a SNAKE. All you gals should take lessons from SUE MICHIE and have a sweet hi-do-you-do and a smile for every one as she does. It's a good way to get along in this world . . . tsh-tsh some SALLYPORT philosophy.

TALBOT LEDBETTER is now known as "THE PIED PIPER" of TECH.

ELMO KNUDSON is a SWELL FELLOW in SALLY'S estimation. And with this COMPLIMENT, SALLY makes the EXIT.

force in the United States, "The Concept of Progress in the 19th Century" . . .

ONE-MINUTE INTERVIEWS

Question: Would a campus theater be profitable and desirable? Donald Brown: "It would encourage matinee show-going and tend to keep the students near the campus."

Elizabeth Chatham: "I'm for it one hundred per cent."

William Richards: "It wouldn't be so far to walk your girl to the movies."

Lillian Parrish: "O. K. if they have plenty of Clark Gable pictures."

Kathleen James: "I think the dark back seat of a campus theater would compensate a girl for the customary long walk to town under the moon."

Talbot Ledbetter: "Aw rats!"

Betty Jo Street: "I prefer the present long walk to town in preference to a conveniently located theater."

Campus Photos

Nancy Faver . . . senior in the division of arts and sciences . . . claims Sweetwater as her home . . . dancing is her hobby . . . danced while a little girl long before taking dancing lessons . . . likes exhibition dancing . . . likes Lewis Walker's dancing partner for awhile . . . keeps her toes nimble by swimming . . . does callisthenics on the piano . . . a fiery red head without the fiery temper.

Winston Reeves . . . sophomore engineering student from Plainview . . . responsible for many good photographic shots in this year's La Ventana . . . habitates dark rooms for fun and livelihood . . . takes military training . . . engineers an ancient Model T deftly about the campus . . . officer in the Engineers' show . . . plays in the band . . . blonde-headed and smiling.

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SUN., MON., TUES.
Anne Shirley In
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(First time in Lubbock)

Lyric Theatre
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Frank Buck's
"Wild Cargo"
PREVIEW SAT. NITE 11:30
SUN., MON., TUES.
Leslie Howard and Merle Oberon In
"The Scarlet Pimpernel"

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
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A SIX-INCH TRANSIT THEODOLITE WILL BE QUITE HELPFUL IN OUR SURVEY AND WE MUST HAVE A TABLE FOR . . . ETC.
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the national joy smoke!
2 OZ. IN TIN

Silver Keys Will Give Dance Saturday Evening At Hilton

Affair Is First Dance For Club This Semester

Three Hundred Guests Expected To Attend; Bradley To Play

RED and silver, club colors, will be used in decorations for the Silver Key club semi-formal dance Saturday evening in the Hilton hotel ballroom from 9 until 12 o'clock.

A large silver key, and the club crest will be placed over the orchestra pit.

Ned Bradley and his orchestra will play. Three hundred guests are expected to attend the dance, which is the first one this school year for the club.

Members Listed

Members and their dates are Messrs. Pete Boverie, Jennings Lewis, Sam Spack, Melvin Schumpert, Bob Tracy, Frank Hudgins, David Rutledge, Billy Murray, Sam Hergert, Edward Redmon, Marion Harris, Fred Grimes, Jim Lindsey, Jesse Rogers, Raymond Barton, Mike Fowler, Bradley, A. B. Brown, Felix Walker, Howard Reed, J. E. Wilson, and Misses Jane Tinsley, Pauline Anderson, Maurine Alexander, Louise Toier of Longview, Mildred Francis, Ruth Hutchinson, Elizabeth Dryden, Adelle Brown, Benton, Newell Hatch, Elinor Crenshaw, Mildred Chappell, Maxine Clark, Nona Warren, Maxine Fry, Betty Paek of Slaton and Mrs. Rogers. Alumni and their dates include Messrs. Southern Schultz, Kenneth Rollo, Milo Fierabend of Amarillo, John Henry Vaughn, Van Earl Sams, Ellis Foreman, Clayton Reed, J. W. Timmons of Amarillo, Douglass, Durwood Howell, Dr. W. J. Howard, and Misses Rose Lee Briscoe, Polly Schultz, John Anna Boyd, and Camille Johnson of Sudan.

Pledges Named

Pledges are Messrs. Morgan Jones, Larry Wagner, Wayman Sowell, Haws Hlatt, Sumner Reed, Jerome Harkey, Houston Wester, Willard Simpson, Harry Jordan, J. B. Pruet and Wilnot Eaton. Their guests are Misses Jo Marie Carmack, Lorraine Shipp, Frances Moore, Betty Blankenbecker, Mary Geniece Hardberger, Nell Boyd, Route Triplett, Martha Vernon Smith, Katherine Johnston and Elaine Price.

Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Crain and F. C. Cook. Mr. Crain and Mr. Cook are sponsors of the club.

Miss Sarah Tom Jones, teacher at Morton, visited friends here Saturday. Miss Jones was a junior student in Tech last year.

College Groups Will Be Entertained At Doak Home Sunday Afternoon With Steak Fry; To Discuss Plans

College Calendar

Friday, May 17
Physics show, 7-10 o'clock, chemistry building.
Saturday, May 18
Women Social Club Council luncheon, 1 o'clock.
Physical show, 2-10 o'clock.
Block and Bridle banquet, 7:30 o'clock.
Silver Key dance, 9-12 o'clock, Hilton hotel.
Plains dancers, 9-12 o'clock, Seaman hall.

Sunday, May 19
YWCA and YMCA steak fry, 5 to 7 o'clock, Mrs. Mary W. Doak's home.

Monday, May 20
TT club picnic, Country Club.
A.W.S., 5 o'clock, room 209.
Botany club, 7 o'clock, room C217.
Dairy club, 7 o'clock, A107.
Pre-Law club, 7 o'clock, room 210.

Tuesday, May 21
Aggie club, 7:30 o'clock, pavilion.
A. S. M. E., 7:30 o'clock, room E150.
H. E. club, 7 o'clock, H107.
Pre-Med club, 7 o'clock, C101.
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, May 22
W. A. A., 5 o'clock, gymnasium.
Social clubs, 7 o'clock.
Young Democrats, 7:30 o'clock, room 302.
TT, 7 o'clock, room 208.

Thursday, May 23
Student Religious Council, 6 o'clock.
Officers' club, 7:30 o'clock, armory.

Friday, May 24
W. A. A., 5 o'clock, gymnasium.
Social clubs, 7 o'clock.
Young Democrats, 7:30 o'clock, room 302.
TT, 7 o'clock, room 208.

Saturday, May 25
Student Religious Council, 6 o'clock.
Officers' club, 7:30 o'clock, armory.

Sunday, May 26
W. A. A., 5 o'clock, gymnasium.
Social clubs, 7 o'clock.
Young Democrats, 7:30 o'clock, room 302.
TT, 7 o'clock, room 208.

Monday, May 27
W. A. A., 5 o'clock, gymnasium.
Social clubs, 7 o'clock.
Young Democrats, 7:30 o'clock, room 302.
TT, 7 o'clock, room 208.

Tuesday, May 28
W. A. A., 5 o'clock, gymnasium.
Social clubs, 7 o'clock.
Young Democrats, 7:30 o'clock, room 302.
TT, 7 o'clock, room 208.

Wednesday, May 29
W. A. A., 5 o'clock, gymnasium.
Social clubs, 7 o'clock.
Young Democrats, 7:30 o'clock, room 302.
TT, 7 o'clock, room 208.

Thursday, May 30
W. A. A., 5 o'clock, gymnasium.
Social clubs, 7 o'clock.
Young Democrats, 7:30 o'clock, room 302.
TT, 7 o'clock, room 208.

Friday, May 31
W. A. A., 5 o'clock, gymnasium.
Social clubs, 7 o'clock.
Young Democrats, 7:30 o'clock, room 302.
TT, 7 o'clock, room 208.

YMCA and YWCA cabinet members and sponsors and representatives from the various campus clubs and local churches will be entertained with a steak fry at the home of Mrs. Mary W. Doak, 1917 Seventeenth street, Sunday afternoon.

An outline of next year's plans will be tentatively drawn up. Mrs. Doak will speak to the group on the meaning of the organizations and their accomplishments.

Answers from letters sent last Monday to the various organizations asking for representatives, are being received daily by the chairman in charge. These representatives are selected for the purpose of interesting more people in the "Y" organizations. From this group the officers for next fall and committees to govern the two associations will be selected.

During registration for the fall semester, the organization has planned a freshmen mixer to be in one of the dormitory lounges. Under the supervision of the "Y" speakers will be brought to the campus next year, and other affairs are being planned by those in charge.

Las Vivarachas To Honor Council At Buffet Luncheon

Las Vivarachas club members and Mrs. Jimmy Allen, sponsor of the Women's Social Club council, will sponsor a buffet luncheon Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the lounge of the women's dormitory for members of the council.

Spring flowers will be used as decorations on the foursome tables. Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Mrs. Elizabeth Young and Miss Mozelle E. Craddock will be special guests. Emily Davis, president of Las Vivarachas club, is working with Mrs. Allen. Price for the luncheon will be 50 cents each.

Pauline and Clarice Bule visited their home in Stamford last weekend.

Heads Forum



PAULINE YEAGER

Forum Installs New Officers

Eight Women Students Are Initiated Into Organization

Eight women students were initiated into the Forum, women's honorary society, and new officers were installed at a sunrise service Sunday morning. The place of initiation was not announced.

Initiates were Misses Mary Geniece Hardberger, Jeanette Jones, Pauline Hooser, LaVada Baze, Helen Lehmborg, Mary Frances Johnston, Lois Spraggins and Billie Langford.

Incoming officers are: President, Miss Pauline Yeager; business manager, Miss Nancy Ruth Leaverton; secretary, Miss Lois Pitts; and membership chairman, Miss Hermona Shadle. Retiring officers are Misses Ruth Douglas, Yeager, Inez Hansley and Elizabeth Conner.

Other active Forum members are Misses Jean Ayres, Agnes Abernathy, Emily Davis, Katherine Leidigh, Elizabeth Montfort, Sue Michie and Ruth Priddy. Former members of the Forum who attended the initiation were Miss Mary Leidigh and Mrs. Arch King.

A garden party will be given in honor of the new members soon.

Billy Smith of Odessa visited his home there over the week-end.

Aggies To Give Club Banquet

Officers To Be Installed, Contest Winners Named And Awards Given

John C. Burns, former head of the animal husbandry department at A. & M., and Dr. Bradford Knapp will be principal speakers at the third annual Block and Bridle club banquet at Hotel Lubbock Saturday evening. The banquet will begin at 7:30 with Casey Fine, president of the club, presiding.

Winners of the annual senior, junior and freshman livestock judging contests, which are to be conducted Saturday, are to be announced at the banquet. Awards in the different divisions will be presented.

Trophies To Be Displayed

The plaque won at Fort Worth and the bronze bull won at the International Livestock Judging contest at Chicago will be on display. Officers for next year will be installed. They are: president, Fred Elliott, Shallowater; vice-president, Roy Dunlop, Spur; secretary, J. T. Henry, Sterling City; treasurer, Cleveland Littlepage, Takoha; reporter, L. H. McElroy, El Dorado; marshal, Billie Mitchell; manager of next year's aggie rodeo, John Manning, Fort Worth. At a regular meeting Monday evening nine new members were initiated into the club. They are M. C. Brandon, W. B. McAllister, Leldon Hudson, Billy Mitchell, McElroy, Billy Lewis, R. C. Mitchell, Arvie Elliott and Willie Rogers.

Magee Will Be Presented In Piano Recital Saturday

Miss Virginia Magee will be presented by the music department in junior piano recital Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the home of her teacher, Miss Myrtle Dunn, 1811 Ninth street, with Miss Roma Gause assisting.

The program has been announced as follows: Three Variations, Mozart; Sonata Op. 31 No. 2 (First Movement), Beethoven; Etude No.

Double T Members To Attend Picnic

Double T club members and guests will attend a picnic Sunday afternoon at the Country club, beginning at 2 o'clock. Swimming, boating, dancing and picnicing will be the afternoon's diversions.

Those who lettered in track and basketball this year and have not yet been initiated into the club will attend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Langford and Miss Zella Riegel will be chaperones.

4 Ap 72, Moszkowski; Etude in A Minor, Chopin; Etude in C Sharp Minor, Scriabine; Spring Song, Grunn; Intermezzo in Octaves, Leschetizky; Romance from Suite, Mozart, Miss Gause at the second piano.

MacDowell Music Club Has Program Sunday

The MacDowell Music club, composed mostly of Tech students, presented an open program in the Hilton hotel ballroom Sunday afternoon.

Those appearing on the program were Charles Fike, Marie George, Roma Gause, Woodrow Montgomery, Virginia Magee, Charlotte Rattiff, Lyle Donaldson, Etewanda Riddle, Mary Peck, Virginia Knapp and Jane King.

The last meeting for the current year will be May 25. Mrs. J. T. Shaver is sponsor of the club.

Miss Louise Wardlow, former Tech student of Ballinger, visited friends on the campus Sunday and Monday.

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ATHLETES SAY: "THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND!"

Read below what leading sports champions say about Camels

With the preference of star athletes overwhelmingly for one cigarette, that cigarette has to be exceptionally mild! Its name is well known to you—Camel. Here's what an Olympic champion diver, Harold ("Dutch") Smith, says about Camels: "I've found a great deal of pleasure in Camels. They never interfere with my wind." Rip Collins, of the St. Louis Cardinals, says: "Here's the best proof I know that Camels are mild: I can smoke them steadily, and they never get my wind."

Rowland Duffon, of the New York A. C., says: "Squash is a game that requires A1 condition for tournament play. I've found that Camels are so mild I can smoke all I want, and they never upset my nerves or get my wind. That's what I call real mildness!"

Dick Shelton, world-champion steer dogger, says: "I must be sure the cigarettes I smoke are mild. Camels are very mild—don't get my wind." And those two brilliant golfers, Denny Shute and Helen Hicks, have come to the same conclusion—"Camels do not get my wind."

How this mildness is important to you too!

Camel smokers can smoke more—and enjoy smoking more, knowing that sports champions have found Camels so mild that they never jangle their nerves or get their wind.

YOUR OWN PHYSICAL CONDITION is important to you too. So remember this: Camels are so mild you can smoke all you want. Athletes say Camels never get their wind or nerves.

SO MILD! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!

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(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



Ratos Cinch Independent Title In Intramural Baseball Chase

Last Year's Champions Defeat Dorm Nine For Eighth Straight Victory



By JIM LINDSEY
Toreador Sports Editor

AFTER watching Los Ratos top the Independent league intramural baseball for the second straight year and witnessing some fine ball in the Social circles, a voice is raised in regard to varsity baseball next year. With the material now on hand and most of it returning, Tech could be well represented in the "national pastime."

Tech, among its many athletes, numbers some mighty fine ball players and the boys have the urge to play in some real games. The intramural league has turned out some good players and the ones who are good or who enjoy the game take a tremendous interest in it. Many devotees of the diamond, some unable to participate in other sports for various reasons, are desirous of a baseball club.

THE football men to a great extent are lovers of baseball. The sport for them would be a fine diversion. Too much of anything is bad, and football is no exception. Many of the Scarlet and Black grid stars play baseball in their spare moments, and the appeal of organized baseball would mean a great deal. It would be a change for the Mats and keep them in training, too.

Of course, distance and weather are factors against this sport. About distance, the Techsters would find plenty of opposition in the clubs that represent oil companies in neighboring parts. Independent teams in the surrounding villages where baseball is played on the bald prairie could be engaged.

THEN, many state that baseball wouldn't pay. With very few games in the Hub City we maintain that the baseball lovers would turn out to see the contests. Although the elements must be contended with, baseball comes at the time of year when a lull occurs in Tech sports. This would increase the interest.

Personally, we would like to see baseball given a trial next season. Most of the intramural games have been played and the weather might be kind again next year. Football has been raised to a high level at Tech. Why not baseball next.

Unanimous selection of Dr. W. A. Jackson as new conference president shows that the loop fathers know the kind of man being placed at the reins. Dr. Jackson is a dyed-in-the-wool lover of sports and has his interest at heart. He has been here since Tech entered the circuit and is well acquainted with its problems. No better person could have been found to head the league.

The Standings

THIS WEEK'S RESULTS
Social League
May 7
Silver Keys 9, Centaurs 0 (forfeit).
May 8
Kemas 11, Wranglers 10.
May 9
Kemas 9, Centaurs 0 (forfeit).
May 10
Silver Keys 5, College Club 2.
May 13
Los Camaradas 7, Wranglers 6. (First half).
May 14
College Club 9, Centaurs 0 (forfeit).

Independent League
May 14
Los Ratos 9, Second Floor 4.
SECOND HALF STANDINGS
Social League

W	L	Pct
Kemas	2	0.1000
Los Camaradas	1	0.1000
College Club	2	1.867
Silver Keys	2	1.867
Centaurs	0	2.000

Independent League

W	L	Pct
Los Ratos	3	0.1000
Third Floor	1	1.500
First Floor	0	2.000
Second Floor	0	1.000

Silver Keys Take First Half Flag In Social League Struggle

TRACY WATSON'S Los Ratos, rulers of the intramural baseball throne last season, are favorites to repeat again by virtue of their 9-4 victory over the Second Floor nine Tuesday to claim the Independent league championship for the second straight year. By defeating Bank's entry, the Rats registered their eighth consecutive victory of the chase.

In the first half the leaders captured five games without a setback and continued their winning ways by taking the first three contests of the second half. Only two more games are carded with the playoff between the Social circuit winners and the Rats scheduled for May 22, 23 and 24.

By virtue of the Wranglers' loss to Los Camaradas, the Silver Keys climbed into first place for the opening half of the Social loop race. Last year's winners were tied with Tommie Taylor's nine, prevailed to the contest.

For three innings, "Slim" Carpenter held Los Ratos hitless and the game appeared to be a pitcher's duel between Dalton and the Second Floor hurler. But in the fourth stanza, the league titlists found Carpenter for three markers. They continued their assault, tallying five times in the fifth.

Losers Find Dalton
In the sixth, the dormitory club began connecting with the pitches of Dalton. Still tripled to start the stanza and four runners had denuded the plate before the smoke cleared away.

Box score:

Los Ratos (9)	AB	R	H	E
Manning ss	4	1	1	0
Watson 1b	4	1	1	1
Crews 3b	1	2	0	0
Trenary c	3	2	2	0
McCullough 2b	3	2	1	0
Tubbs cf	3	0	1	0
Carter if	3	0	1	0
Smith rf	3	0	0	0
Dalton p	3	1	0	0

Totals 27 9 7 7

Second Floor (4)

Still 1b	3	1	1	1
Cleveland 2b	3	1	0	1
Banks c	3	1	2	1
Wester 3b	3	0	2	0
Hargert cf	3	0	1	0
Davis ss	3	0	0	2
Witherspoon rf	3	0	0	0
Carpenter p	3	1	0	0
McMurray if	3	0	0	0

Totals 27 4 6 5

Summary: Home runs—Trenary, Triples—Wester, Trenary and Still, Doubles—Trenary, Watson and Manning, Double play—Crews to Trenary to McCullough, Stolen base—Banks, Strike outs—Dalton 7, Carpenter 6, Walks—Dalton 1, Carpenter 2, Umpires—Varner and Welch.

Wranglers Lose To Los Camaradas

Taking advantage of an early lead, Los Camaradas eked out a 7-6 victory over Taylor's Wrangler club Monday to give the Silver Keys the first half championship in the Social League.

Box score:

Los Camaradas (7)	AB	R	H	E
Rule, 2b	4	0	0	1
Barron cf	4	0	0	0
M. Casey c	4	2	2	0
Richards 1b	3	0	1	1
Reed 3b	3	1	1	0
Perry rf ss	3	1	1	2
McCormick if	1	1	0	0
J. Casey rf	1	1	0	0
Rash ss	1	0	1	0
Jones p	2	1	1	0

Totals 26 7 6 4

Wranglers (6)

Grimes c	2	1	1	0
Still if	4	0	0	0
Truett rf	4	1	2	0
Wester cf	4	1	2	0
O'Neal ss	4	1	1	1
Hall 3b	4	0	0	2
Taylor 1b	3	1	0	1
G. O'Neal 2b	2	0	0	1
Caldwell 2b	2	0	0	0
Gill p	2	1	1	1

Totals 31 6 7 6

Home runs—Casey, Doubles—Gill, Jones, Truett, Strike outs—Gill 4, Jones 8, Base on balls—Gill 4, Jones 3, Hit by pitched ball—Hall (by Jones), Unearned runs—Wranglers 3, Los Camaradas 4.

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Signs Contract



Above is Malcolm "Moon" Martin, Matador captain last year and outstanding end for three seasons, who will tryout with the New York Giants, professional football team. Martin mailed the contract yesterday and plans to join the National league squad in August.

Martin Signs Pro Contract

Matador Star Will Join New York Giants Of National League

Malcolm "Moon" Martin, for three years an outstanding terminal player on Matador grid machines, announced yesterday that he would cast his lot among professionals next fall. Texas Tech's captain last season, Martin will seek to gain new football laurels as a member of the New York Giants of the National Professional Football league. He mailed the tryout contract yesterday.

Martin stated that he would join the pro club in New York during the latter part of August. Prospective members will participate in three weeks of training and start the season in September. The regular squad is to be chosen at the end of the workout sessions.

Played With Westerners
Martin started his football career at Knox City High school, transferring to Lubbock High, he immediately developed into one of the best linemen in the district. During his first year on the Westerner squad, Martin was a back but in his senior season gained all-district honors as an end.

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Crews Named Cage Captain For Next Year

Coach Ballard Chooses Leader As Matadors Close Training

Another Crews will be at the helm of the Matador basketballers when that group makes its appearance on the painted court next winter. Coach Virgil Ballard Wednesday named Leroy Crews, brother of Alvin who was co-captain in 1933, to lead the Scarlet cagers next campaign.

After a highly successful year with the Picador dribblers, Crews joined the varsity squad and immediately became an asset to Del Morgan's team. During his two years of higher competition, the hustling forward has always been found near the top in the scoring. Last season Crews tossed 126 points through the net to help Tech gain its third straight Border conference basketball title in as many years.

High School Star
Crews graduated from Wilson High school. He was a member of teams that won district and regional titles in prep circles.

Coach Ballard's sharpshooters brought five weeks of spring training to an end Wednesday. During the past two weeks, intrasquad competition between the graduates and next year's candidates have occupied most of the time. General routine work filled the opening days. Will Gilmore and Larry Priddy, co-captains of last year, Lem Weaver and Alvin Crews, former Tech co-captain, have been playing together in one unit and assisting Ballard with coaching.

Twenty-two prospects answered the first call and were issued equipment. The nucleus of next year's team which will be gunning for Tech's fourth straight Border cage championship centers in three varsity lettermen and five Picador numeral winners. Besides Crews, Wilkinson and Snodgrass are lettermen returning to the Scarlet fold.

HARVARD BEATS PRINCETON
Harvard presented one of the strongest eastern track teams by defeating Princeton 75% to 50%.

To Lead Cagers



At the conclusion of spring training Wednesday, Coach Virgil Ballard named Leroy Crews to guide the Tech basketballers next season. Crews has stood out at a forward position for two years, registering 126 points during the past campaign.

Panny Farmer Is Tourney Medalist

Panny Farmer, Texas Tech student golf champion, shot a subpar 70 to go with an earlier par 72, to take medalist honors in the President's Cup tournament now in progress on the Country club course. The Techster led his nearest opponent, John Edmission, by three strokes. Edmission made the course 1 under par to go with an earlier 74 for second place.

Second round in the annual tourney got underway this week and is expected to be concluded by tomorrow.

Handicaps range from Farmer's plus 2 to a minus 38. These were applied to place competition on a more even basis.

BAER NOT CHAMPION?
The international boxing union does not recognize Max Baer as world champion because of his failure to accept the challenge of Pierce Charles of Belgium.

Carson Is Golf Champion As Arizona Wins Annual Border Loop Track Meet

Dr. Jackson Is Head Of Circuit; Tennis Team Beaten In Finals

Arizona university came through in accordance with pre-meet dope to take eleven out of fifteen first places and sweep the annual Border conference track and field meet in Albuquerque Saturday. Breaking five records, the Wildcats made a total of 81 points to 41% of their nearest rival, University of New Mexico. Texas Tech was fifth with 9% markers.

Carlson of Arizona annexed high point honors of the day with 10% points and Barrow of New Mexico was second with 9%. Seven new conference records were set and the mark for the 100-yard dash was tied.

John Case lived up to expectations by taking first in the two mile run for Tech's only top position. Maurice Cowan finished second in the high jump, Wimberly came third in the 880. Cowan tied with Carlson for Arizona for third in the broad jump and Tech's relay team broke the tape fourth.

The Tech netters went to the finals in the doubles. After defeating New Mexico Aggies and University, Albert Symes and Harold Spuhler lost to Arizona university in the last sets.

J. C. "Kit" Carson shot a score of 88 in the annual medal tourney to win the Border conference golf crown. Other members of the golf team made fine showings. John Bell was second in individual scoring and Bob Hale tied for third place in this department. Tech's team of Al Ray Cooper and Bell took second team honors with New Mexico occupying third place.

Dr. W. A. Jackson, head of the government department was unanimously elected Border conference president at the conclusion of the annual two-day business and athletic meeting. Dr. Jackson served one year as vice-president of the loop.

Los Cams Drop Game To Keys

Wester Allows But Three Hits And Knocks Homer With Bases Loaded

Red Wester took things into his own hands Friday as he pitched and hit the Silver Keys to victory over College club in a Social League game. The score was 5-2.

The winning hurler held the losers to a trio of bingles and accounted for four of his team's runs. In the third inning with the bases loaded, he connected for a round trip ticket to put the game on ice. He struck out 11.

But for Wester's circuit clout, Davis tossed good ball. The College club moundman limited the victors to three hits and whiffed 4.

Box score:

Silver Keys (5)	AB	R	H	E
Sowell ss	3	1	0	1
Evagins if	2	1	0	1
Wester p	3	1	2	0
Hergert 2b	2	1	0	1
Tracy 1b	3	0	0	0
Barton cf	3	0	0	0
Wagner 3b	3	0	0	0
Jones c	3	0	1	0
Grimes rf	2	1	0	0
Totals	24	5	3	3

College Club (2)

Drown ss	3	0	0	1
Maddox if	3	0	1	0
Anderson 3b	4	1	0	0
Walker c	4	0	2	0
Davis p	2	0	0	0
Wiginton 2b	2	0	0	0
Carruthers rf	3	0	0	0
Welch cf	3	0	0	0
Martin 1b	0	1	0	0
Totals	24	2	3	1

Summary: Home run—Wester. Hit by pitched ball—Davis (by Wester). Strike outs—Wester 11, Davis 4, Walks Davis 2, Wester 7.

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Six Field Trips, Band And Coaching Schools Will Be Offered During Summer

Many Advanced Courses To Be Given In Liberal Arts Division

COMPLETE work in the various divisions of the college, six field trips, a coaching school and a band school will be offered in the Tech summer session which begins June 10.

In the division of agriculture, 30 percent of the regular long term courses will be available, including the first summer school courses in vocational agriculture. In the engineering division special courses for teachers of shop, mechanical drawing and industrial education will be offered. Courses of special interest to advanced students and home economics teachers will be offered in that division.

Offer Advanced Courses
In addition to regular freshman and sophomore work in all departments, the division of arts and sciences will offer 100 advanced courses. During both terms work will be offered which will satisfy the new state law concerning the physical education requirement for new teachers and teachers of physical education.

The first term will close July 19, the second term lasting from July 22 to August 29. During the last term 14 outstanding coaches will teach in the fifth annual coaching school, August 5 to 17. For the second time a band school will be conducted under the direction of Prof. D. O. Wiley, director of the Tech band.

Dr. W. C. Holden of the department of anthropology will direct a credit course for field work in archaeology in New Mexico. The department of geology will conduct a field trip, and two field expeditions will be conducted by the biology department. Registration for these courses is limited.

Excursions Planned
In the second term a study of Spanish civilization will be made in Mexico City, directed by Dr. C. B. Qualla, head of the foreign language department. Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the speech department, is sponsoring a non-credit excursion to New York and other eastern cities for the purpose of studying dramatic art.

Major recreational offerings will include musical programs and plays: "The White Hussars", the "Master Singers", the Blitz Trio, band concerts, Noel Coward's "Hayfever" and John Van Druten's "There's Always Juliet". Fees for both terms total \$26. Five thousand summer school bulletins have been sent out.

Alumni Plans Celebration

Pederson Invites Three State Governors To Decennial Here

Governors of Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma have been asked to be present for one day of the Texas Tech decennial celebration, November 9, 10 and 11. Mart G. Pederson, president of Texas Tech Alumni and Ex-Student association has announced.

Pederson is doing graduate work at Kansas State college, Manhattan, Kan., but has written that he plans to return here early before college opens next fall to complete arrangements for the affair. He said that a complete program for the celebration would be announced in the near future.

About 20,000 out-of-town visitors are expected to attend the celebration next fall. Tentative plans call for a big barbecue for all ex-students and alumni of the college, dances, reunions of the various organizations and a full calendar of dinners, luncheons, and smokers. The annual home-coming game, Arizona university versus the Matadors, will climax the round of entertainments.

Pederson urges that students use, as far as possible, the rubber stamp, advertising the celebration, on their stationery.

Plans have been made by the association for a banquet here June 3. Members will be mailed letters notifying them of the plans. The graduating class, composed of both June and August graduates, are invited to the banquet each year.

ATTENTION

If the two students who witnessed collision between Motorcycle and Bus—7:30 p. m., April 17th, Ft. Worth-Jacksboro Highway at Lake Worth Bridge, will communicate with Alexander & Bird, Burk Burnett Bldg., Fort Worth, they will be amply repaid.

Dairy Winners Are Announced

Awards Made At Annual Dairy Club Banquet Friday Evening

Winners in the third annual dairy products judging contest sponsored by the dairy manufacturing department, were announced Friday night at the second annual banquet at Hotel Lubbock. K. M. Renner, head of the department of dairy manufacturing, made the awards. The banquet honored the five graduates of the department.

Littlepage, Littlefield, with 60.25 points of score, was awarded first honors; Ray Karr, Spur, with 62 points off, was second and Paul Wilkins, Lubbock, with 68.5 points off was third. Fourth and fifth places went to Dan Hixman, Fort Stockton and Curtis Scharnberg, Lubbock. Scoring system used is opposite to that of the system used in the cattle judging contests, Mr. Renner explained.

Results Given
In group contests, winners were: butter, Karr, first; Scharnberg, second; Littlepage, third; milk—Littlepage, first; Wilkins, second; Hixman, third; Ice cream—Yern Rohrer, Springtown, first; Wilkins, second; Karr, third; cheese—Littlepage first; Karr, second; Scharnberg, third.

Ray Karr, newly-elected president of the club, presided as toastmaster. Dr. Knapp, the principal speaker, discussed the trend in improvement of dairy products.

Guy Bratcher, outgoing president, announced new officers for next year as: president, Ray Karr, Spur; vice-president, Vel Ball, Lubbock; secretary-treasurer, Curtis

Directs Service



Dean Mary W. Doak, dean of women, was in charge of the fourth annual Women's Recognition service which was held Tuesday afternoon on the lawn south of the ad building.

Work Of Simplifying Opera Is Completed

The class of music appreciation this week has completed the simplification of Wagner's libretto, "The Ringgold." The opera has been rewritten in language suitable for children.

Once a week Mrs. Julien Paul Blitz visits the class and plays the themes of the opera to familiarize students with the various motives. Mrs. Blitz has also read and explained the story of the opera to the class.

Scharnberg, Lubbock; reporter, J. H. Hill, Clovis, N. M.; marshal, P. C. Adams, Wheeler.

Group Seeks Tech Museum

South Plains Good Roads Association Drafts Resolution

At the annual meeting of the South Plains Good Roads association here last Friday afternoon a resolution was adopted proposing a museum for Texas Tech. Members of the committee drafting the article were: W. E. (Happy) Smith, Tahoka, Lynn county judge, chairman; Zeke Fowler, mayor of Dickens; Alvin A. Allison, Levelland, Hockley county judge and former Tech student; J. S. Hilliard, Littlefield; and J. T. Pinkston, Lubbock county commissioner.

The resolution follows: Whereas it appears to the representatives of the various counties of this section of the state, that there has been appropriated by the state legislature more than \$500,000 for purpose of assisting in the Texas Centennial celebration that has not been allotted, and since this section of the state has received no allocation of any part of the original \$3,000,000 appropriation, and whereas this appropriation represents one tenth the area of the state of Texas, we think it fitting that some memorial should be established in this section, therefore be it resolved by this body, that the commission be urged to place at the Texas Technological college, a museum, which will be of permanent value to this section of the state.

Tech, Ten Years Old, Is Compared With Dartmouth, Founded In 1769

Tech is only ten years old, but already she has progressed almost as far as Dartmouth, which was granted a charter by King George in 1769.

Back in 1776 Dartmouth students were compelled to eat in the Commons and found the food unsatisfactory. A few complained at Tech in 1934 when the students moved into the dormitories. But for that matter the food is unsatisfactory to some Tech students regardless of where they eat.

Fine Assessed
In 1808 a set of college rules was made at the eastern university which assessed a \$5 fine for shooting dice. Although no record of money being collected at Tech for this offense has been found, there have been instances of students being forced to attend Sunday school regularly for it.

Dartmouth students threatened

to strike 105 years ago because the president enforced discipline. Which recalls that memorable day in 1932 when Tech actually did strike when denied a holiday after the Baylor game.

Tech managed to beat Dartmouth 68 years on getting a newspaper. The first issue of the Magnet, predecessor of The Toreador, appeared in 1835, 66 years after the school was founded. However, the first issue of The Toreador made its appearance the same year Tech did.

There are a few points on which Tech cannot hope to compare with Dartmouth. For instance, in 1942 the whole college was pledged to liquor abstinence. Such a pledge would be entirely unnecessary here.

Linda Treadwell, freshman, is in the Lubbock sanitarium.

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Coeds Recognized

(Continued From Page One) creditable scholastic work and rendering outstanding service in AWS, Forum, Home Economics club, YMCA, Las Leales, WAA and the dormitory self-governing association.

Women honored were Agnes Abernathy, Margaret Anderson, Velma Anderson, Jean Ayres, Anna Mary Bacon, Lavada Baze, Mary Etta Egan, Betty Blizzell, Ruth Black, Fannie Bratcher, Pauline Bule, Novelle Bussey, Beth Butler, Mildred Chappell, Dollie Clements, Frances Cleveland, Ruth Coleman, Elizabeth Conner, Martha Enna Cox, Charlene Davis, Emily Davis, Ruth Douglas, Phyllis Drake, Elizabeth Dryden, Rosemary Duff, Pauline Edgett, Helen Frances Eiland, Sue Ellen Evans, Nancy Faver, Irene Fletcher.

Ethel Green, Mrs. E. R. Heineman, Louise Hodges, Frances Gayle Holmes, Doris Hopping, Madeline Hughes, Marlan Hurmence, Ruth Hurmence, Marlon James, Mrs. D. Jarret, Effie Lou Keaster, Nancy Ruth Leaverton, Miss Leigh, Lavonne Lott, Martha Mathis, Mary Mathis, Mrs. Pearl R. Metcalfe, Jesse Mae Messick, Sue Michie; Opal Lawley Miller, Elizabeth Montfort, Doris Mullins, Jean Davies Nissley, Gladys Palmer, Hazel Phipps, Mrs. E. L. Pitts, Jewel Pitts, Ruby Jo Popejoy, Florence Robertson, Ruth Rutledge, Gertrude Samson, Mary Scott, Hermona Shadle, Eleanor Simmons, Wyleta Smith, Weta Spyles.

Roberta Steele, Mary Ann Swepston, Juanita Thacker, Mary Thomas, Doris Townsend, Mrs. Edith Wherry, Virginia Will, Pauline Yeager, Marie Zimmermann and the following women who were unable to attend: Miss Dorothy Frank Clements, Miss Ann Caldwell, Larue Cooper, Mrs. Grace L. Evans, Jean Jeanette Keeton, Elizabeth Lanham, Christova Sawyer Stitt, Frances Ford and Mrs. Mildred Crabtree.

Mrs. Stitt and Miss Ford received recognition for having completed work for their masters degrees. Mrs. Stitt will receive her degree in June from Columbia university, and Miss Ford will be awarded her M. A. in June from the University of Virginia. Mrs. Speer was honored for having four of her poems printed in an anthology of Plains poetry. All are alumnae of the college.

Visiting Artist

(Continued From Page One) watch tennis and likes to get his shaving cream in London. Often when he is painting some one, he makes sketches and draws his subjects in many positions, but when he saw Dr. Knapp, he knew "immediately what he wanted to do."

Four simple sentences are written in his sketch book, a constant companion, which reveal John Young-Hunter as he is: "Beauty is never old fashioned. Beware of false standards. Fashion is a false standard. In art nothing is old fashioned except primitive inefficiency."

Dramatic Arts Is Last Program Of Fireside Forum

The Fireside Forum held the last meeting this year Sunday afternoon in the lounge of the women's hall.

A program on dramatic art, planned by Miss Ruth Pirtle, Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, Mrs. James G. Allen, members of the Quarterly club, and Sue Michie and Hermona Shadle, members of the Forum, was given.

Mrs. Eileen G. Heineman, and Charles Miedgen presented the one act play, "Smokescreen," and Lavada Baze and Frances Burns read selections from Shakespeare.

The Fireside Forum has been a temporary organization sponsored by the Quarterly club and the Forum for the purpose of bringing women students and women faculty members into closer contact with one another by the discussion of topics of interest to all women. Meetings have been held every other Sunday afternoon in the lounge of the women's hall.

Ruth Douglas, president of the Forum and Mrs. William Dingus worked together in making out the list of subjects to be discussed, and in assigning duties to faculty members and students. Each week three members of the Quarterly club and two members of the Forum had charge of the program, and 10 senior girls acted as hostesses.

Coeds' Dresses

(Continued From Page One) the first-floor hall of the home economics building.

Learning that formal dresses are being made of unusual materials this year, one girl in the class made a gown of flowered chintz to be worn with a brown net jacket. Another student in the class designed and made a full-skirted dress of theatrical gauze, trimmed it with blue linen and fashioned a bonnet to match.

Others in the class are making peasant blouses, adapted to present styles in this country. The tunics and blouses, cut in peasant style and trimmed with peasant embroideries, have been inspired by Russian, Chinese, Yugoslavian, Swedish and Rumanian garments. The class has made a study of foreign costumes, and the project is an application of what they have learned.

J. M. Gordon, dean of the division of arts and sciences will deliver the commencement address at Stratford, Friday, and the baccalaureate address at Brownfield Sunday.

To Give Recital



Woodrow Montgomery, above, will be presented in a violin recital Monday by Miss Beulah Dunn in the Hilton hotel ballroom at 5:30. The program will include: Sonata by Handel, Preludium and Allegro, Kreisler; the Mendelssohn Concerto. Shorter numbers will be Londonderry Aire, Kreisler; The Bee, F. Schubert and Barcarolle by Francis MacMillen.

Montgomery is a senior arts and sciences student.

Demo Delegation To Support Janes

Mel T. Janes, Lubbock attorney, will be backed for state president by the Texas Tech chapter when the Young Democrats of Texas hold their convention in Amarillo June 7 and 8. This was the instruction given nine delegates selected at the meeting of the collegiate club Wednesday night.

Frank McPherson, president of the Tech club, will head the delegation composed of: Paul Eubank, James Lindsey, James P. Howell, Winburn McAllister, Voyie Vaughn, Walter Pendleton, Eugene Struve and Walter Grist.

Nominating methods employed at the state Democratic convention will be used in choosing officers at Amarillo.

Geology Summer Course Is Filled

More students have applied for places in the annual field course in geology than can be accommodated; consequently, registration for this course has been closed and the final class roll completed.

Applications have been received from students from two out-of-state universities and one from Texas university, in addition to applications from students of Texas Tech. The class roll as finally completed is as follows: George Thomas, Lubbock; David Dunn, Roswell, N. M.; J. C. Williamson, Lubbock; T. Roderick O'Neal, Lubbock; Powell Miller, Lubbock; Kenneth Davis, Lubbock; Garvin Tate, Sherman; Mark Orr, Idalou, Texas; Alvin Kotrola, Taylor; Claude Thompson, Lubbock; C. W. Botkink, Las Cruces, N. M.; Truett Blackman, Lovington, N. M.

MISS TRUE WILL SPEAK

The Quarterly Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, May 22, in Room 104 of the home economics building. At this time Miss Agnes True will speak on "Prehension in Infants."

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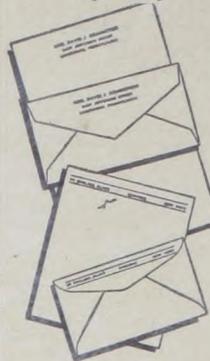
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