

'Fish' Are Given Administrative Green Light For Picnic

Convocation Opens Tilt For Student Offices

Thursday Last Day To Dispose Of 430 Tickets

36 Chaperones To Ride Herd On 'Adolescents' At Buffalo Lakes

Freshman will hold their annual picnic off the campus May 1 for the first time since 1937, during which year the administrative council forbade a any club, class or other organization to have picnics off the campus.

Only qualification is that freshmen must sell as many as 430 tickets to the picnic before they will be eligible to go. Tickets are on sale at \$1 each and deadline is tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. These tickets entitle freshmen to all privileges to "fish day" and admission to the dance that evening.

According to President Jerry Kane, a meeting of the freshman class will be held this evening at 7:15 o'clock in Room C101 of the chemistry building. Final plans will be made for their picnic, and a large number must be in attendance to complete these plans before their deadline, Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Kane is urging that freshmen make special efforts to be there.

The other qualification is that at least 18 faculty members and their wives chaperone the affair. This qualification has already been reached.

Buses will leave from the college at 11 o'clock in the morning and return at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The picnic will be held at Buffalo lakes. Arrangements are being made for a skating rink to be there that day.

Upperclassmen may attend the dance in the evening if they purchase a ticket. Ned Bradley's orchestra will play for the dance from 9 to 12 o'clock, but the place has not as yet been designated.

Tech Takes First In AIEE Papers

Three hundred and four delegates from 15 colleges and universities of Southern United States attended the joint conference of AIEE and ASME last Friday and Saturday on Tech campus. The meeting was commended as the most successful of its kind in history of the national organization, society officials said.

Texas A&M college and Tech papers won first place honors at the convention which was the Southwest section conference meeting. A prize of \$35 was won by J. W. Wood, Texas A&M, in the ASME convention with a paper titled "Performance of Screen-filled Cooling Towers."

Tec took first place honor in the undergraduate class of the AIEE for the second consecutive year with a paper presented by Leroy Evans and Raymond Glass on "The Study of the Accumulation of High Potential Static Charges by Wind Tunnel Method." Luther Johnson of Texas A&M won first place among graduate papers with his presentation of "Consideration of Some Possibilities for Electrical Engineering in Ordinary Land Surveying."

Climax of the meet was a dance at the Hotel Lubbock Saturday night. Jack York's orchestra furnished music.

Visiting schools at the conference were Texas A&M, Rice Institute, University of Kansas, Oklahoma A&M, Washington University, of St. Louis, University of Missouri, Kansas State University, University of Oklahoma, University of New Mexico, University of Texas, Southern Methodist University, Missouri School of Mines, New Mexico State College and Tech.

Make Your Dates From:

The College CALENDAR

- TODAY**
Social clubs
Double T association, La Fonda WAA dancing class, 7, Gym.
Freshman class meeting, 7:15, C101
- THURSDAY**
Freshman & Upperclass YM-YWCA, 5:30, Mackenzie park
Baptist Student group, 7, 302
French play, 8:15, 202
- FRIDAY**
Loan library benefit dance, 9 to 12, Gym.
Convocation, 11, Gym.
Pre-Med Society club dance, 9 to 12, Hotel Lubbock
Block and Bridle steak fry, 5:30, Mackenzie park
Band county club, 7, 208

11 O'clock
Convocation

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Tumbling Takes A Turn At Texas Tech . . .



And two of Mrs. Berl Huffman's star tumblers take lessons from Ralph "Sleepy" Quest in the gentle art of turning flip-flops. In the left picture Quest is finishing a black layout flip off the springboard. In the middle shot the cameraman catches Sleepy at the top of the same stunt, with Grace Scott, left, and Georgene McCauley, right, taking it in. In the right picture, Georgene is doing the tricks, a running forward flip off the springboard. Approximately 25 girls are in the advanced physical education class which is currently studying tumbling. Quest, formerly a member of the Amarillo High school tumbling team, has been assisting with the more difficult stunts. In the middle shot, Miss McCauley is holding a lunge bell, which is used by beginners in the same manner that new swimmers use water wings—to give support until enough self-confidence is felt to do the tricks alone.

Toreador Given 'All-American' Rating

Amendments Are To Be Sought

Salaried President, Re-election Proposed

Following are amendments which have been proposed by the student council and which will be voted upon in general convocation Friday, April 26, at 11 o'clock. The proposed amendments are given as they will appear should they secure a favorable vote for inclusion in the student constitution.

First proposal: Art. 4, Sec. 2: "The president shall preside at all meetings of the membership of the Student association, and shall be ex-officio chairman of the Student council, but shall vote only in case of a tie. The president shall recommend such measures as he shall judge expedient, shall have the power to call special meetings of the Student council and of the Association, shall see that the rules and regulations of the association are faithfully executed, and shall appoint all committees of the association or of the council. The president shall perform any and all other duties properly incumbent of the chief of the student body, shall receive \$30 per month from September through May inclusive, to be paid from Student council funds."

Second proposal: Art. 5, Sec. 3, Par. c: The Student council shall have the power . . . To appoint a member of the association to fill any unexpired term within the council, with the exception of the council, which is not a member of the council, and therefore shall be elected at a general convocation."

Third proposal: That Art. 6, Sec. 4 shall be completely struck from the constitution. This amendment will make a publications officer eligible to hold the office more than two terms.

Fourth proposal: Art. 7, Sec. 1, Par. e: "A 'C' average is based on the quality point system and must be maintained during the tenure of office for the offices mentioned in (a), (b) and (c) of this section; the quality point system being an average of at least one grade point for every hour for which the student has enrolled."

\$5,000 Cash Prizes Offered In China Essay Contest

Prizes totaling \$5,000 in cash are offered for the best essays on the subject, "Our Stake in the Future of China." First prize in the China Essay Contest, open to all college and university students in the United States is \$1,200 in cash and a round trip to China on the "Clipper," if travel is safe in the Far East at the time of the award.

Rules For Entries
The essays are to be judged on arguments, evaluation, skill, discrimination and a forceful presentation with pleasing style. Each contestant is limited to one essay, not to exceed 1,500 words. All manuscripts must be typewritten, double spaced and on one side of plain white paper. A bibliography of all books and articles used in preparation must be listed at the end of the essay.

Staff Position Offered
All entries must be mailed to Pherbia Thomas Thornburg, Director, China Essay Contest, 33 West 51st Street, New York City, by midnight June 30. Decision of the ten judges, including among others, Pearl Buck, Lowell Thomas and Alexander Woolcott, will be final.

DM Club Holds Its Annual Banquet; Awards Given
Members of the Dairy Manufacturers club will hold their annual banquet Tuesday night, April 30. Main speaker of the evening will be Henry Teubel, manager of the Swisher Creameries corporation of Tulsa. Teubel will address members and guests of the club on "Unlimited Possibilities for the College Graduate." He has been manager of the creameries for the past few years. He is an immigrant from Germany.

Featured parts of the program will include presentation of awards to members of the senior dairy products judging team, which will be made by L. G. Harmon, instructor in the department. These medals, won in the national judging contests, will be given to George Wilson, Howard Wilkowskie, Willie Bell and Edwin Williams.

Awards of departmental contests will be made to winners of the dairy products contests Saturday, April 27, and will be given to students by Mart G. Pederson, judge in the competition.

Scheduled speeches for the evening include addresses by Dean A. H. Leidigh, K. M. Renner, George Wilson, Howard Wilkowskie, Ed Williams, Ross Putty, H. G. Gantz and James Huffman.

Discussions of trips made by the senior judging team and of the eighth annual field trip of advanced dairy manufacturers students will be had.

Home Economics Prof To Join National Group
Miss Mina Marie Wolf has been asked to join the American Association for Advancement of Science, a national organization with a membership of about 20,000 persons representing all fields of science.

Miss Wolf will speak at the regular home economics seminar Thursday on "Energy Requirement and Mechanical Efficiency in Boys."

4 Students Pass Maneuvers Tests

Bird, Fulghum, Borden And Giffin Fly Sunday

Four Tech students completed the government flight course Sunday when they passed the flying part of the private license test under the supervision of Albert Meyers, CAA inspector. They have yet to take the written examination covering all work studied in ground school.

Students who passed rigid flight maneuvers as prescribed for a private license were Charles Bird, Fort Davis; and Harold Fulghum, Terrell; both students of Harry Peiser; C. J. Borden, Hereford, student of Art Chase; and R. K. Giffin, Sayre, Okla., who took his flight instructions from W. B. Whisenand.

Sunday's tests were the first given this year because of inclement weather which caused postponement of them from the preceding Wednesday. Flight maneuvers given were 180-degree and 260-degree spot landings, spiral landings, precision tailspins, forced landings, 720-degree power turns, steep and shallow figure eights and advanced stalls.

Meyers is expected to be at the airport tomorrow to give several more tests if suitable weather prevails. Students who will be ready then are now practicing on the above maneuvers.

Ground school under Prof. J. H. Cross, physics instructor, who taught the students meteorology, was completed Monday night with a final examination. Another final examination will be given in connection with forthcoming flight tests over all work covered in ground school. If the student passes both CAA flight and ground work tests, he will be granted a private license.

One Of Seven Papers Cited

"All-American" award was given THE TOREADOR from a field of 406 college newspapers criticized by the Associated Collegiate Press last week. "All-American" is the superior honor rating given only seven college newspapers for 1940 of the semi-weekly type.

Out of a possible score of 1,000 THE TOREADOR gained 835 points to put it well above the 750 points needed for superior rating. In news value and sources, news writing and editing, headlines, typography, make-up and special features, no grade below "excellent" was given.

Printing and typography are single items rated highest. Tech Press, printers of the newspapers, drew praise for uniformity in ink distribution, lack of broken types, off-sets and work-ups. Ernest Joiner, editor of THE TOREADOR, believes favorable criticism of printing is doubly deserving because all labor performed in Tech Press is by regularly enrolled students of the college.

Three Times "All-American"
For the third time THE TOREADOR has been so recognized as an outstanding newspaper in American colleges. Last year it had the added honor of being chosen as a "Pacemaker" in the "All-American" field. Fred L. Kildow, director of Associated Collegiate Press, stated that "Pacemaker" is not an honor rating higher than "All-American."

It is rather a special award given to those papers which the judges feel are definitely outstanding.

Daily Texan Is "Pacemaker"
Four daily papers were selected "Pacemaker." They are The Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.; The Michigan Daily, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.; The Daily Texan, University of Texas, Austin, Tex.; and The Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.; Two weekly newspapers, The Cauldron of Fenn College, Cleveland, O., and The Echo Weekly, Milwaukee State Teachers college, Milwaukee, Wis., received the honor. No papers of the semi-weekly type received "Pacemaker" mention.

Reeves Henly, 1939 graduate, piloted THE TOREADOR to its only "Pacemaker" honor. In 1938, Burgess Dixon received First Class rating, and Jim Lindsey, in 1937, edited the first "All-American" mention.

Root Discusses Wage, Hour Law
T. C. Root, professor of economics and business administration, talked to an annual meeting of the South Plains Bankers association Monday at Hotel Lubbock.

"Wage and Hour Law as It Affects Banks" was the topic of his speech. The meeting will be at Big Spring next year. President Clifford B. Jones, former member of the association, attended.

A discussion of amendments to the 1939 Social Security act was made by Lang E. Holt, manager of the Lubbock office of the Social Security board.

Casa Linda Residents Elect House Manager
Coeds living in Casa Linda, co-operative house on the campus, elected a house manager-distaffian to fill the place of Dorothy McCouston who is moving into the home management house.

Allie Henderson, junior home economics student from Farwell, was named to the position. She spent one semester last summer and both semesters this year in Casa Linda.

Politics Begin In Gym, Friday At 11 O'clock

Students Will Vote On Four Amendments To Constitution

Friday morning, April 26, at 11 o'clock, students will convene in the gymnasium in convocation for nomination of student officers for next year's school term. Nominations will be made from the floor at an open student body convocation; elections will be held one week later.

Nominations will be in order for the following student body officers: president, vice-president, business manager, secretary, student representative to the athletic council and yell leaders. Nominations of the yell leaders, however, will be made through recommendations of the Double T association.

Elections will be held one week later by secret, preferential ballot, as are other student elections. Lee Byrd, president of the student council, has requested that members of the student body make special efforts to be in attendance at the convocation for the nominations.

Changes Sought
During this same meeting there will be a vote taken on the amendments proposed by the student council in a meeting last week. (See story in column 2).

The proposed amendments are that the president of the student body should be paid \$30 per month for nine months, the money for the salary coming from funds of the Student council. Second proposal is that Par. c, of Art. 5, Sec. 3 to be clarified to read that any unexpired term of the yell leader shall be filled by election at a general convocation. Third proposal is that Art. 6, Sec. 4, "All officers shall be ineligible for re-election except in case they have served less than one semester of one expired term," shall be stricken from the constitution. Fourth and last proposal deals with Art. 7, Sec. 3, Par. g, which clarifies the "C" average in regard to grade point eligibility of students who aspire for student official positions.

Students are urged to peruse the proposed amendments, making inquiries of officials where information is needed, and go to the convocation and vote.

New Officers Are Elected To APO

Initiation of 10 new members followed the installation of new officers of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, Sunday night at the home of Dr. J. O. Ellisworth.

President Clifford Jones, honorary advisor, was initiated with faculty advisors, Dr. A. W. Young and Dean James G. Allen. Dr. Ellisworth was reinstated as senior faculty advisor.

Argo Peek was re-elected president of the organization. Other officers installed were Lewis Blackburn and Bruce Johnston, vice presidents; Alfred McCloy, secretary; Kendrick Wright, treasurer; Bill Fuller, marshal; Clayton Harris, historian and Eugene Rainwater, alumni secretary.

Pledges initiated were Jack Robinson, Grover Jones, Robert Kelley, Winston Bley, Dennis Feigen-spiel, LaVerle Stout, John Blomshand, Orland Wages, Billy Boston, Volney Skinner and Bill Wheeler.

Four Engineers Get Scholarships

Four graduating engineers have been awarded scholarships to work on masters degrees next year.

Raymond Glass, electrical engineering major, has received a scholarship and assistantship from Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, formerly known as Armour Institute.

Electrical engineer, Bert Clark, has also received an assistantship in addition to his scholarship at Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh.

Mechanical engineer James Cowan and chemical engineer James Young have also been awarded scholarships to the Illinois institute.

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Griffin To Explain West Texas Draw At Meeting

"Speech of the Texas plainsman seems slow," Fred Griffin will explain before the Conference of College Teachers of English at Southwestern university, Georgetown, April 27, "because we break our vowels. Actually, we speak almost as many words a minute as does the midwesterner or residents of many other sections of the United States."

Griffin characterizes the pronunciation of the west as "Hill Southern" with extra nasalization and centralization. Spoken English of the South Plains, although predominantly "Hill Southern," is a direct descendant of one of the most cultural dialects of seventeenth century England. Griffin, representing the Texas linguistic survey at the meeting, will speak on "Some Characteristics of Pronunciation and Vocabulary on the South Plains."

Forefathers of Texas plainsmen can be traced to two localities in England, Wessex and the area just north of London, by way of Virginia, the survey shows.

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obituary columns, most South Plains residents come from the southern states, East and South Texas," Griffin says. Although some South Plains residents come from the eastern United States, from the Mid-West and one generation removed from England, these exceptions are soon assimilated by those speaking the "Hill Southern" dialect.

Evidence of the similarity between South Plains speech and the seventeenth century dialect of Dryden and Pope is seen in the occasional spelling of that time.

AICHE Is Host To Faculty Sunday At Buffalo Lakes

AICHE will be hosts of the chemistry and chemical engineering faculty at its annual picnic Sunday at Buffalo Springs.

Guests will meet at the Chemistry building at 2 o'clock. Faculty and graduates have been challenged to a baseball game by the student members of AICHE.

Watch Those Amendments Friday...

FRIDAY'S convocation will give students a chance to iron some errors out of the student Constitution. The document as presently constituted was a hasty bit of legislation, having been thrust through in a day's time without sufficient thought and preparation. It should not happen again.

Two amendments deserve comment. First, provision should be made to pay the student body president a salary of \$30 per month. No other position is so fraught with work and long hours as that of president. Upon him falls the problem of making decisions binding upon students, and he bears responsibility for them—good or bad. Serving without pay, as has been the custom, is a gross misuse of any man's abilities. The head of an organization of four thousand students incurs expense, in many instances, which must come out of his own pocket.

Paying the president would not increase student council expenditures. The money is always present for such purposes, only in the past it has been turned over at the end of the year to some deserving project in need of assistance. It may as well be applied to inspire and compensate better student government.

The second amendment to be voted upon concerns reelection of student officers. At present one cannot serve two terms, regardless of ability. While THE TOREADOR has consistently supported a merit system for these positions, it realizes that it may be two years before it could be instituted. In the meantime, if the amendment carries, a good, capable officer might be reelected and the position benefit by his experience.

At the present time there is absolutely no continuity in any student office. Each one who assumes his seat loses all experience which his predecessor painfully accumulated. Instead of having experience to profit by, the new officer begins at the bottom, relearning even the fundamentals of his position.

Only drawback to reelection is the chances that some political machine, not entirely unknown to Tech campus, might seize office and find itself strong enough to perpetuate itself. That is a danger to which students should be constantly on guard against. Reelection for merit, but not for organization.

Students should study the proposed amendments with care. If not, remember that when grievances arise next year there will be no one to blame except personal laxity in the study of student government.

Isolationists Are Not Practical People

ARDENT isolationists who have cried out against this nation becoming embroiled in the European struggle are now reaping rewards of an impractical philosophy.

East Indies, mostly property of Great Britain and the Netherlands and a supply source of essential peace time raw materials such as rubber, is being contemplated by European "claim jumpers." Secretary Hull, forced by necessity to "mediate" in affairs outside the United States' traditional sphere of influence, has served notice to the world that the islands must remain "status quo."

Perhaps isolationists can explain our interest in a "status quo" removed from the Western Hemisphere by thousands of miles of water. It means that the United States can continue to receive rubber from an almost exclusive source. It means that tin, a large American import, can continue without crippling modern industrial productions vital to our American system.

Now they begin to see. How can a nation which has proven itself dependent upon foreign countries for essentials of modern industry remain aloof—draw into its shell—in entire disregard of what happens abroad? To have ever believed so was folly. As long as there are such things as imports, exports, international postal systems, radio and telegraph communications, finance and cultural ties between peoples, the United States, or any other country, will have an interest in the status of foreign countries.

When silver prices go down in the United States, precipitating a governmental crisis in Mexico; when the English pound gets in trouble and causes repercussions on the New York exchange; when Japanese aggression requires serious alteration of governmental policy in the interests of the nation—can anyone believe we are capable of keeping "hands off" foreign affairs?

Some practical vaccine should be administered extreme isolationists. The best defense is sometimes aggression—it is sometimes a preventative medicine to insure a desirable equilibrium.

The United States is a member of the society of nations. It cannot withdraw even should it like to do so. It always has—and always will—play its hand in international affairs along lines best suited to its needs.

Short, Short Editorials

According to reliable day-to-day newspaper reports from Germany, the combined fleets of England and France are on the bottom of the North Sea. Who says there is nothing to the "power of the press?"

... then there is the newspaper which screams in blackest headlines, "War With Japan Inevitable." Just another service rendered by an organ devoted to the best interests of the community!

England is said to have developed an oligarchical form of government in recent years. More recent "incidents" have turned it into a "yellowarchy."

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IN THE SPRING OUR FITFUL FANCY

Editorials In Rhyme

OH! Uncle Sammy,
Come foot your horn;
Germany's in Denmark
And Finland's gone.
Where are the world powers
Who looked after the weak?
Why, they're in a world conference
Fast asleep!

Poor, frightened Europe
Sat on the wall;
Poor, frightened Europe
Had a great fall.
Now all Stalin's armies,
And all Hitler's men
Can feast 'till they're strong
And vicious again.

Poor old world
Has lost her peace;
And can't tell where to find
it;
Leave Hitler alone
And he'll come home
With the whole world lashed
behind him.

It's Good Enough For Chicks, But Boys Dislike It!

If those home economics girls aren't doing one thing they're doing another! Shades of Santa Claus! Not long ago coeds in nutrition classes were feeding rats and now they're taking care of CHICKENS.

You really can't down a true home ec'er. Louise McCrummen and Helenore Reynolds have as their family two small baby chicks. The fate, the awful fate of the babes is to be "Vitamin A Free" or, in short, to get not a smidgen of that all-important vitamin which makes every young chick grow into a healthy handsome, normal grown-up.

Starting with the two chicks, a slightly used orange crate, a small light bulb and a lot of determination, the girls fashioned a complete, comfortable "chick house."

The little babes get skimmed milk, bran and yeast. Once a day they have a sunshine hour. For diversion, these ingenious coeds put gravel in oyster shells for the chicks to peck and scratch. This gives the chicks something to think about and keeps them content, Louise explained.

What will these home ec girls find to experiment on next? Watch it, boys!

Here's One Way To Mold Men!

"My leg, oh my bones, and my poor, poor head," moans Oscar, carelessly draping one foot over the other as he relaxes in a glorified rose couch. "This life is miserable; one day I'm the center of all attention and next they cast me into this corner."

"My head has suffered most—it's been squashed and re-designed half a dozen times as well as unceremoniously dashed on the floor and scraped and sand-papered. No wonder I'm a little dizzy and rattle a little. And they may even paint my face black!"

"Then my legs and arms have been lost and chewed on and now they have screws in them. But I have one advantage—I'm double-jointed."

"My figure probably won't rate the Broadway chorus line; I have to wear a corset. As yet my wardrobe is a little threadbare but these West Texas winds just go on through me."

"They fuss that I'm always on the bed when the want to sleep or on the table when they want to eat, but they'll miss me when I become a star and say they had a part in my creation. They abuse me now but some day they will be proud that they knew me when—"

This explains a marionette's philosophy as he emerges from his maker's hands. Oscar is one of the marionettes made in the Stagecraft class taught by Miss Ruth Pirtle. His body, legs, arms, hands and feet are carved from wood and fastened together with metal disks. His body, made in two sections, is covered with cloth.

Head of the marionette was first modeled in clay; then a plaster of paris mold was made of it and filled with wood dough. After the head was taken out of the mold, it was sandpapered and painted.

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IN the early morning quiet of the library's tombs You can almost hear the shadows falling in those submerged rooms. Almost blending with the silence, through the hall slow foot-falls pass As the drowsy eight o'clockers sonambulate to class. Then a shuddering shriek, nerve rending rips the calm to ragged shreds, And grates on every fibre of the luckless sleepheads. Has the ghost of some dead language made this gloomy place its beat? Is it the screech of the banshee, OR HAS SOME DOPE MOVED HIS SEAT? —L. G.

Post Was Enemy Of Dry Lands

Charles William Post, the man who preceded Roosevelt, Wallace and their AAA drouth-reducing curbs with a dynamiting of the skies, is the subject of an article by C. D. Eaves of the history department published in the April issue of the Southwestern Historical Quarterly, publication of the Texas State Historical Association.

Post, the producer of Post Toasties, Postum, Grape-Nuts, and other foods, wished to provide some more certain means of moisture for his extensive ranching enterprises in West Texas which center around the town of Post. His idea for artificially creating rain came from observation of other experiments and from reports of the downpours which accompanied the great bombardments during the Napoleonic and Civil wars.

Dynamite For Rain According to his theory, if large charges of dynamite were set off an atmospheric condition would be brought about so that rain would fall. For the drouth-stricken areas this device would be a great boon.

Over a period of two years, Post spent \$50,000 exploding dynamite. He himself was present at only a few of the experiments. Detailed instructions were sent to his manager on carrying out the methods. During 1912 thirteen "battles" were shot off, with seven appreciable records of moisture and three cloudbursts which coincided with the experiments. In 1913 most of the experiments were failures and Post became discouraged.

Eaves got the material for his article and a previous one on Post as a colonizer from records and correspondence in the Post estate files and interviews with some of the managers of the estates.



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Collegians' Broadway

NEW YORK, April 24—A Dartmouth laddie is in peach of a dither, as who wouldn't be under the circumstances. It seems that this man from up Hanover way tripped into town, called up his honey child and ended up—oh mortal decision!—by totting her out to see "The Fifth Column," Ernest Hemingway's two-fisted dirge on the Spanish revolution. The lady was very much impressed and left the theatre spluttering about sweet liberty. "If I were a man," she murmured, "I know what I'd do. I'd join up with the Allies and take a crack at Hitler."

There was no mistaking her meaning. She liked her men heroic. And our Dartmouth man, quick to take the hint, went into action. He didn't join up with the Allies. Life at Hanover is too sweet for that. What he did was to traipse down to the Norwegian consulate and offer to fight for King Haakon—knowing the Consulate is nixing all such offers for the nonce.

He reported this to his treasurer, received a magnificent kiss and returned, aglow, to the campus. The proud beauty, not one to let heroism go by the boards unnoticed, passed the good word all over town. Her man was a hero, he volunteered for Norway.

One of the rivals got wind of the great sacrifice and went into action. He promptly sent a curt wire to the make-believe volunteer reading:

Report at Norwegian Consulate ready to sail April 25th. He signed it with the Consul's name.

Toned Down

Forgive us if we sound a trifle sadistic. Hear the tale of a friend of ours who went to interview Burgess Meredith, the movie-radio-stage star, whom you have seen in "Of Mice and Men."

It was a fabulous question-and-answer bout, one of those in which the subject quizzes the interviewer after a while. Well, our friend launched out in a prussic tirade against the theatre. Did he have any particular bad actors in mind, Meredith asked.

"Franchot Tone is the world's worst, and whoever dreamed up the idea of starring Tone in any war drama ought to be peddling coca cola in the North Pole." Suddenly a door opened and a handsome citizen strolled into the living room.

"Hey, Tone," wagged the irresponsible Meredith. "Here's an admirer of yours."

"Yeah," retorted Tone. "I got every word."

P.S. Meredith and Tone are room-mates!

Religious Note There's a statue in town of your (and our) kinsman, Adam, executed, all three tons of it, by that eccentric sculptor, Jacob Epstein.

If you listen to Mr. Epstein, our primitive ancestor had no neck, looks like a wrestler, his flat head set squarely on his shoulders and looking for all the world like Gargantua, the circus gorilla.

A little girl of high school age took one look and remarked with contempt: "What ever did Eve see in that mug?"

Lack Of Farm Heritage Leads Davis From Politics To Ph. D.

If you're elderly and slowed down from rheumatism, you can get an honorary LL. D.—if you get the breaks. But should you be handicapped with youth, plus added disadvantages of NOT having been born on a farm and having a high degree of literacy, you will get a Ph. D. degree after years of hard work.



Gistly, the Governor, legislative and principal state races will shape into madcaps of "Natural Resources (ability to pay) taxes" versus "Sales-Transaction-Gross Receipts (poverty) taxes."

Voters' inconsistency is evident in O'Daniel's present following among the aged and country folk. Seeking a second term he tells them that he wants a legislature that will tax them, implying that it should be easier to tax the multitude of wage, salary and farm earners than the few resource corporations. His radio opener praised the 94 Representatives and 21 Senators who voted for "SJR-12," and condemned the 56 Representatives and 10 Senators who voted against it.

But more confusing is the improbability of any legislative candidates openly espousing a Sales tax in any form, or of paralleling his own campaign with O'Daniel's. The outcome of electing O'Daniel would undoubtedly pre-empt a continued administration of "inharmonious." Could this possibly fit in with the designs of O'Daniel backers—no harmony; no action; no taxes; no pensions?

Rousing political incident of the past week was the Governor's offer to make Attorney General Jerry Mann Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Was this an O'Daniel gesture for Mann's "public respect"? Did he think of putting Jerry aside, to appoint Coke Stevenson Attorney General, and clear the way for Stevenson's campaign for Governor two years hence? Was this a manipulation that failed to "trap" the decerning "Red Arrow."

Davis' education began in Navasota on the banks of the Brazos—but only his primary education. He attended high school in Stephenville, studying two years at John Tarleton Agricultural college after his graduation. His father, J. Thomas Davis, is dean of the college there.

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- Check One Of These Events**
- () Archery
Cunningham's Range
1st—bronze archery pin
2nd—\$2.50 in cash
3rd—\$2.50 junior golf tickets
 - () Bowling
College Avenue Bowling Club
1st—3 pin—\$2.50 in bowling
1st—5 pin—\$2.50 in bowling
 - () Golf
Broadview Golf Course
1st place—three 75c golf balls for low medal score
2nd place—belt from Durham-Burdine
 - () Tennis
Tournament Play
1st prize—Two cans Pennsylvanian balls given by Powers Sporting Goods
2nd prize—book on tennis—Tech Bookstore
 - () Ping Pong
Tournament play ping pong bat given by The Sportsman
 - () Fencing
Tournament play fencing mask given by Hemphill-Wells

Group B

- Check Three Of These Events**
- () Basketball throw for accuracy
Basket ball trophy given by Anderson Bros. Jewelry
 - () Basketball throw for distance
Billfold given by Clark's Drug store
 - () Baseball throw for accuracy
Regulation baseball (softball) Donated by Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store
 - () Baseball throw for distance
Regulation baseball contributed by College Avenue Drug
 - () Football kick for accuracy (placement)
End table given by East Side Furniture
 - () Football kick for distance (punt)
Fishing rod donated by Montgomery Ward
 - () Football kick for accuracy (drop kick)
Coffee table given by Gregg's Furniture
 - () Football throw for accuracy (25 yd.)
Table lamp donated by Groce Furniture
 - () Football Throw for distance
Tie clasp set given by Lubbock Drug
 - () Rope Climbing
Pocket watch given by Jarret West Drug
 - () Chinning the Bar
Sport slack suit donated by Sears Roebuck
 - () Standing Broad Jump
Jason shirt given by Hanna Pope
 - () Standing high jump
Tie donated by Levines
 - () Backward Jump
Red Raider Inn offers a meal ticket
 - () Golf (driving)
Clarence Fox Driving range gives three 75c golf balls
 - () Golf (pitching)
Clarence Fox Driving range gives three 75c golf balls

Group C

- Check Four Of These Events**
- () 100 yd. dash
Rug valued at \$4.50 given by Spikes Sellers Furniture
 - () 50 yd. dash
Rug valued at \$4.50 from Watson Furniture
 - () 220 yd. dash
Card table valued at \$4.00 from Barrow Furniture
 - () 440 yd. dash
Gym shoes given by J. C. Penney Co.
 - () 880 yd. dash
Basketball shoes donated by Kinney Shoes
 - () 120 yd. low hurdles
Smoking stand from Lubbock Furniture
 - () Discus Throw
Magazine table from Hardwick Maudlin Furniture
 - () High Jump
Sport sweater from Bray's Campus Toggery
 - () Pole Vault
Gold key chain from Varsity Book Store
 - () Broad Jump
Can of Spalding tennis balls from Terry Childress Hardware
 - () Mile Run
Six passes to the Palace—given by the Palace Theatre
All men trying for the Championship prize must draw to see which four events in Group D they may enter.
This drawing will take place in the Gym on Sports Day.

Girls' Schedule Is Released

Chairmen of the girls' social club softball league met Thursday with Mrs. Berl Huffman and planned their two week playing schedule.

Chairmen of the clubs are Elaine Wilson, Las Vivarachas; Caroline Thomas, Las Chaparritas; Billie Levens, Sans Souci; Beverly Wade, Ko Shari; Virginia Knapp, DFD.

Schedule is as follows:

FRIDAY, APRIL 26:
Sans Souci—Ko Shari
Las Chaparritas—DFD
Las Vivarachas—Bye

MONDAY, APRIL 29:
Sans Souci—Las Chaparritas
Ko Shari—Las Vivarachas
DFD—Bye

FRIDAY, MAY 3:
Sans Souci—Las Vivarachas
Ko Shari—DFD
Las Chaparritas—Bye

MONDAY, MAY 6:
Sans Souci—DFD
Las Chaparritas—Las Vivarachas
Ko Shari—Bye

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8:
Ko Shari—Las Chaparritas
DFD—Las Vivarachas
Sans Souci—Bye

Eula Embry and Jean Williams, physical education majors, have been chosen to umpire the games.

Annual Double T Show Slated April 30

Wiley And Gene Get Program Spotlight

BY BILL WOOD

Just seven days away, Texas Tech's Double T show swings this week into final dress rehearsals and preparations for the largest audience ever to attend the annual athletes' holiday.

Promoted and directed by Winiford "Tex" Jones, this year's Double T extravaganza will feature the musical antics of Wiley Walker and Gene Sullivan, who have stopped more traffic around Lubbock than the city police force.

Another "outside" entertainer at the Double T gymnasium next Wednesday night will be Hop Halsey, politically aspiring avenue druggist, and his Drug Store Cowboys.

Johannie Faye Templeton, beautiful blonde with a deep blue voice, and Brunette Beard, who has been crooning around this neck of Texas for several years, will be featured vocalists on the program.

Athletes scheduled to take an active part in the production include Art Weber, as Peter Willis Cawthon and Dixie White, as Russell "Dutchy" Smith; Lonnie McCurry, Charley Calhoun, White, Roger Smith and Coach Berl Huffman comprising a musical quintet.

Jack Wheelis's interpretation of strip-teasing Gypsy Rose Lee perhaps will be one of the widely-awaited acts of the footballers' fiesta.

While photographers flash exclusive pictures for THE TOREADOR, Blues-Singer

Templeton stepped on the scene. "So," cooed Gypsy Wheelis, "competition, huh?" And with a "foodle-doo" he undulated out of the room.

Part of the program will be devoted to slight-of-hand tricks by W. E. Lavender, and a special act by Durwood "Big Mama" Herring may steal Wheelis's disrobing thunder.

Accordianist Ann Taylor and pianist Bernie Howell will be spotlighted throughout the program of which Wiley Walker will be master of ceremonies.

The entire football team of last fall, bolstered by several transfers and freshmen, will perform, and Mrs. Harbaugh, Harvey and Reed will present Hillbilly impersonation acts. R. C. Matheny is scheduled to spring a surprise in his original "Sap Dance."

Proceeds of the show will go to upkeep of Hitchcock's Garden (See Columns five and six) and repainting of the Double T sign on the Texas Tech gymnasium.

His Garden Needs Tending...



In 1933 he was ALL American—the greatest end who ever wore the Scarlet and Black of Texas Tech, a Raider without a peer, but Matt Hitchcock succumbed to pneumonia in the spring of 1934, leaving behind a burning spirit of honor and loyalty to the Texas Tech he fought to build.

Let his name fade from student minds with the passing years, a garden was landscaped near the gymnasium, one of this school's few traditions.

Today, that sign is weather-beaten; weeds stand now where once grew Matt's flowers and grass. THE TOREADOR earnestly solicits your support as Matt Hitchcock's posterity; purchase a ticket to the Double T show and preserve the spirit and memory of a great Red Raider

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Coeds Will Entertain Favorite Dates Friday

Hill Billy Dance In Gym To Feature Virginia Reel

Clad in gingham and overalls Tech coeds and their dates will swing out in a hill billy jamboree from 9 until 12 o'clock Friday night in the gymnasium. Ned Bradley's orchestra will play.

Proceeds of the affair which is sponsored by Women's Inter-club council will go to the book fund of the Loan library.

Representatives of Las Vivarachas, Ko Shari, DFD, Las Chaparritas and Sans Souci are selling date and stag tickets at \$1 and 75c to coeds. The dance will be a girls' tag.

Special features will include square dances, Paul Jones, a "put-your-little-foot" numbers. Prizes will be awarded for the best mountaineer costumes.

The gym will be decorated to resemble a barn. Program will consist of hill billy tunes by the Sans Souci trio composed of Marilyn Riggs, Betty Burke, and Jacqueline Davis; and a Virginia reel in which two representatives from each girls club will participate.

Guests will include Dean Mary W. Doak, Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Taylor, Dean and Mrs. James G. Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. George Langford.

Block And Bridle To Stage Hay Ride

Members of Block and Bridle and their guests will ride in hay-filled wagons drawn by horses to Mackenzie park for a steak fry Friday evening. The group will leave the agricultural building at 5:30 o'clock.

Games such as baseball and horse-shoe pitching will be played. Prizes will be awarded.

Special guests will include Professors W. L. Stangel, Ray C. Mowery, Casey Fine, J. D. Strickland, Sylvan Pederson, Weldon McCreary, Edwin B. Williams, and approximately 25 prospective members of Block and Bridle and their dates.

Hosts for the affair are E. D. Allen, J. H. Baumgardner, Cy Clayton, Bill Craddock, Scott Doos, John C. Geary, Tom Green, Carl Hamah, Floyd Heck, J. L. Hemby, Allen Henry, Lewis Herron, Robert Henard, Elmont Honea, Thomas Ingram, Ollie Limer, Chiv Littlepage, Lyman York McGehee, Orba Miller, Arthur Mills, Thomas Murray, Lewis Nance, Roy Neeley, Tom Pearys, Winston Pettus, Russell Reed, Wesley Roddy, A. C. Sears, Stewart Sewell, Jack Stansell, J. C. Walling, Roy Wilkes, and John Wright.



DIPLOMAT ROOT

It Isn't Bribery, But Birthdays Are Worth Something!

Students of T. C. Root could not be accused of bribery but if it's just good diplomacy—well, that's different.

Tuesday was Root's birthday and one of his classes in economics presented him with a carton of his favorite brand of cigarettes, mingled with subtle hints of a walk.

"I can't give you a walk today, but how about Thursday?" This suggestion was instantly vetoed. Finally professor and students agreed that no one would attend class Saturday.

Which shows how diplomacy, foreign and otherwise, is taught at Tech as well as Washington.

Nell Marie Wiley Installed As Spanish Club President

Nell Marie Wiley was installed as president of Capa Y Espada for next year at the Spanish banquet held last night. Officers were elected at the club's April meeting.

Emily Ann Mack, vice-president; John R. Sparkman, secretary; Rex Towel, treasurer and Lorene Garrison, pianist, were the other officers who were installed. This year's president is Sherrill Cave-ness.

The banquet was held in commemoration of the death of Cervantes, one of the greatest figures in Spanish literature. Mrs. Levi D'Ancona made the programs which were black and white block prints of subjects taken from Don Quixote.

COED'S CORNER ADVISES

Put On Not-so-Glad Rags And Treat The Boy Friend

By MARY BETH

With a lot of enthusiasm and varying shades of determination, Tech coeds are entertaining favorites with the hill billy dance Friday night. Now, if we were prophets or even daughters of prophets we'd say this dance was to be the best of the year. No jeweled evening sandals or stiff-backed formality for us that night. We'll shed this for rags and tatters and mountain music. Too, it will give us a chance to pay back obligations to grumbling males and to contribute to the success of the Loan library which pleases us a lot.

"Please look pleasant, girls," said the photographer, "and in a few minutes you may resume your natural expression."

Jane Hill, president-elect of AWS, was ill and unable to leave with Tech delegates to the national convention Friday. However, the doctors dismissed her from the hospital Sunday and she left on the train immediately for Iowa City. She will only miss one day of the convention.

Evidences of the eternal triangle again crop out as A. Frank (Too-ty) Fisher tries to decide whether to take Minnie Kate Grissom, Marilyn Riggs or Mary June Walter to the dances. He likes the trio.

Last week Frances Gordon dated aggie and engineers—all in the same evening too! With 30 minute intervals between each date she made quick changes.

Guests on Tech campus this week end will include two young handsomes from Santa Fe, John D. Garvin, assistant manager of the La Fonda hotel, and orchestra leader Billy Pallon will be looking up the Ko Sharis Saturday and Sunday.

Mary Margaret Sartwell has been breaking a lot of dates these days.

Hm-m-m, give some people enough rope and they'll skip off with your boy friend.

Graduate Weds Philadelphia Girl

Marriage of Donald Henry, 1938 Tech graduate, to Charlotte Patterson Thompson of Philadelphia has been announced.

The wedding took place in Oak Lane church. The bride wore a dress belonging to her great-great grandmother. A double ring was performed.

Henry was a government major in Tech and graduate assistant in that department. He was active in Pre-law and International Relations clubs on the campus. He received a year internship in the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington D. C. and is now employed as personnel classification examiner in the treasury department.

Dr. and Mrs. Montell Ogdon and son of Alexandria, Va., attended the wedding. Ogdon is on leave of absence as professor of government to do a special assignment for the department of agriculture.

ALPHA CHI FETES

Alpha Chi, national honorary fraternity, will hold its annual banquet May 1, according to Henry Gunter, president.

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"HAPPY DAYS"

Scholarship, Irreverence And Wit Marks Mencken's Book

By GRACE LEUSCHNER

Mr. H. L. Mencken has long been a major enthusiasm of mine, hence I realize that a review of his latest book is precisely the sort of thing to elicit a prejudiced appraisal from an ardent admirer. He may be as much an item of the past as some less biased reviewers assert, as bustles, buggy whips and Bryan. Withal, I recall his outlandish irreverences from his "Prejudices," and his scholarly "Prefaces" with a peculiar glow of pleasure, and endorse his "Happy Days" with equal fervor. The sage of Baltimore has not succumbed to solemnity, nor grown more shrill in his scolding, as he approaches his sixtieth birthday.

Mencken Versatile Mencken was fixed in an age as an alternative to Bryanism. He became its noodle-cracker and some times made the noodle, hilariously, sound very empty. When Bryan died at the end of the vaudevillian Scopes trial over evolution, Mencken seemed temporarily to go out of date. But he was never in the category of popular songs and women's hats. His versatility as a scholar, able critic and ace newspaperman, established him as more than an exponent of intellectual slapstick.

The basis of the book's delight is the kaleidoscopic view it presents of life and times which he recalls so vividly. The days when Cleveland was president and soft crabs sold for two and a fraction cents each; when the Confederates hated the Yankees; and when the colored folks were afraid of body snatchers who served the advance of medical science. Then there's the skepticism of grandfather Mencken in the Gladstone collar and cravat; the solemn merclessness of his father's brand of humor; and the good life, as his father provided it, from the cigar business; and a good wholesome dash

Engineering Graduate Is Transferred To Laredo

Sam Hopper, 1933 mechanical engineering graduate and V. L. Doughtie, former professor of mechanical engineering at Tech were visitors on the campus Friday and Saturday as guests of the AIEE-ASME convention.

Hopper is assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Texas A&M and began his work there in 1935. Doughtie is with the University of Texas in a similar position.



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Banquet Dance Scheduled For Pre-Meds Friday

Alpha Epsilon Delta To Show Technicolor Film Of Operations

Pre-med students will attend a round of activities Friday with Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary fraternity, sponsoring the days entertainment.

Technicolor film of some of Dr. J. T. Krueger's surgical operations will be shown in the chemistry building at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Following this the fraternity will hold formal initiation services at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Lubbock for three pledges, W. E. James, Jr., L. C. Hanes and Barney Pres- tridge.

Approximately 75 pre-med students and dates will attend the seventh annual banquet in the east ballroom of the Hotel Lubbock at 7:30 o'clock with Dr. R. C. Goodwin, fraternity sponsor, serving as toastmaster. Spring theme will be carried out in decorations with improvised May poles of pastel crepe paper and floral centerpieces. The affair is semi-formal.

Notables Appear

Program will include speeches by Lubbock doctors. R. C. Douglas will discuss chemotherapy and Dr. O. W. English some phase of surgery. Special guests will include President and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Krueger, Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Landwer, and AED Faculty advisor H. M. Hefley and Mrs. Hefley.

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Crouch-Wilson Rites Revealed

Miss Alby Crouch, daughter of county judge and Mrs. C. W. Crouch of Garden City, was recently married to J. B. Wilson of San Francisco, son of Mrs. R. D. Williams of Lubbock.

Mrs. Wilson was a junior student in Tech until recently, a member of Las Vivarachas, junior council and a candidate for junior queen this year.

Wilson is also a former student

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Dean Recommends Active Work In Campus Clubs

"There are many opportunities in college besides book learning," Dean Margaret W. Weeks told the Home Economics club at a recent meeting.

"Worthwhile campus activities, artist course programs, readers' groups, getting to know faculty and students and taking an active rather than passive attitude toward life and activities in general should be participated in by every student," Dean Weeks said.

"Transfer students often tell me they are lonely, but I think this condition, which I don't doubt exists, is partly the students own fault. The transfer needs to do something about his condition on the campus."

Dean Weeks also spoke directly to the graduating seniors about the opportunities in their field that they would have to make for themselves.

This was the last regular meeting of the Home Economics club for this term. One of the largest organizations on the campus, the club has about 200 members.

of Tech and president of Silver Key. He is now associated with a leather goods supply company in San Francisco.

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