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This Year's Freshman Class Holds Fate of Future Fish In Its Power

SATURDAY, for the first time, freshman day will be held on the campus. This is, provided class members meet the requirements set forth in their petition to the administrative council and sell 500 tickets by midnight tomorrow. If they fail in this there will be no fish day. But even if all requirements are met, the problems of the freshman class of '41 will not be solved. There is a far greater problem confronting these students and it requires careful thought and consideration.

This year's freshman class thinks it unfair that they be made to suffer for actions of groups gone on before. This may or may not be true but one fact is certain. They, themselves, hold the fate of future freshmen in their power. Unless Saturday's plans go off orderly and according to schedule there will never be another fish day. This, the administrative council has definitely stated.

The hundreds of freshmen in this year's class are on probation. Not only will their actions effect themselves but the thousands of future fish as well. Unless each class member thinks carefully before acting, he may regret it afterwards. Truly it is a situation where all selfish motives must be pushed aside. It requires the utmost cooperation from every individual. YOU, FRESHMEN OF '41, ARE HAVING TO SUFFER FOR THE ACTIONS OF CLASSES OF THE PAST. DO NOT MAKE OTHERS SUFFER BECAUSE OF YOUR OWN ACTIONS.

Etiquette Lacking

AT THE beginning of this year one of our highly esteemed men's social clubs invited a young and popular faculty member to become their sponsor for the year. The young teacher accepted. But, nothing more was said to him about it. He was not invited to meetings of their club. They completely ignored him until one of their dances when they were considerate enough to invite him as a chaperone.

Possessed of a forgiving nature this instructor attended the dance where he was noticed by only two of the club members who came up and spoke to him.

Knowing the boys who compose this social club and the rigid requirements necessary for membership we are convinced that some drastic mistake or misunderstanding happened in this particular incident.

We do not believe that this group deliberately committed such a breach of etiquette but facing facts the breach was committed.

As we said before, we know the boys in this club personally and respect them as some of the leading gentlemen on the campus and attribute their action in this case to a misunderstanding.

We do not have to mention the name of the club as they can easily figure out for themselves their guilt and we believe that for the sake of propriety and to maintain their good name they will watch for unnecessary repetition of such a misunderstanding in the future.

We write this editorial because we believe that the club is unaware of remarks being made about them concerning that incident and we believe that they will want to straighten it out.

Today's Thoughts

To look fearlessly upon life; to accept the laws of nature, not with meek resignation, but as her sons, who dare to search and question; to have peace and confidence within our souls—these are the beliefs that make for happiness.—Maeterlick

When you get into a tight place and

Sweepings FROM THE HALLS OF LEARNING

NEW YORK CITY—(ACP)—Predicting an expanding future for the study and teaching of home economics in United States colleges and universities, Mrs. Kathryn VanAken Burns, president of the American Home Economics association, told a group here recently that "educators generally are placing new emphasis on education for home and family living."

"For a long time home economists have realized that their area of interest has much to contribute to successful living. At last it seems to have occurred to administrators that almost every one lives in a home and that within it are established the ideals and ideas that largely guide that individual in later life," she said.

"It seems fairly safe to say that home economics is going to be much more important in general education in the next ten or fifteen years than it has in the past," she predicted.

DOWN BROADWAY

One of the funniest gags to make the rounds of Gotham newspaperdom is that concerning a rabid Dick Tracy fan living in one of New York's more remote suburbs. The "thriller" lover phoned the city editor of the tabloid DAILY NEWS, went into a long song and dance as to how much he liked the NEWS in general and the Dick Tracy comic strip in particular. He explained that it was difficult to get the NEWS in his town, and asked the city editor if he would please read that day's Tracy strip to him over the phone. "Wait a minute," snarled the irate editor, "I'll call Postal Telegraph, 'n' have them sing it to you!"

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Any education which would seem to have its slogan 'training in techniques which will prevent a sucker from getting a break' or 'training in techniques of friendliness that will enable you to get the better of the other fellow' simply falls without the pale of true education. It represents the lowest standards of our society and cannot but be condemned." Prof. A. B. Williamson, New York university, speaks his mind on a publicly-popular phase of education.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

Dr. John Clouse, University of Miami, has revealed that the number of students majoring in physics has doubled in the last five years.

Jack Fredrickson earns his way through the University of Minnesota by catching rats in university buildings.

Columbia university engineering students graduating this June expect to be earning \$3900 annually in five years.

Puss Erwin, Texas Christian university ace shot-putter, practices form 15 minutes a day in front of a mirror.

Arnaud C. Marts, head of a firm that acts as financial counselors for philanthropic institutions, is the new president of Bucknell university.

Hollywood cameras are clicking on the Virginia institute campus these days getting "local color" for the film version of "Brother Rat."

The University of West Virginia glee club produced Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" with men in all roles.

Little Things Count

ARE YOU careful about the small details of the things you do? Do you watch for the small details that make a thing right or wrong? Are these small things important to you? There are many small things that really do not matter whether they are done correctly or not, but it is the ambitious student who looks for them. Do you ever notice how the books are arranged on a shelf and see that your book is returned to the exact place from which you took it? The bottles in the chemistry lab are in a certain order and should be kept in that order. In every one of the class rooms there are certain things that have a regular place, and they should be returned to that place.

This rule of everything having its own place applies everywhere you may go. In an office, a hospital, a shop, and even a home every little object should have its own place. Not only should this be done, but to achieve success it must be done.

When a young person starts out on the field of his chosen work, he must prove himself to his employer or to his clients. These older people to whom he must prove his ability look not for knowledge along one line alone but they also notice the way he does these little things.

To be a true success, one must have more than knowledge of the subject; one must know the importance of the small things as well as the large.—The Wichitan

everything goes against you, till it seems as though you could not hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that is just the place and time the tide will turn.

—Harriet Beecher Stowe

Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body. As by the one, health is preserved, strengthened and invigorated; by the other, virtue (which is the health of the mind) is kept alive, cherished and confirmed.—Addison

The art of conversation is to be prompt without being stubborn, to refute without argument, and to clothe great matters in motley garb.—Disraeli

CAMPUS CAMERA



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JUST WALK IN THEIR FOOTSTEPS!

FORDHAM HAS SENT 35 BALL PLAYERS TO THE BIG LEAGUES!

From Other Campuses

Logkinkal Otto Ginsberg and his frau Were gifted with a babe. Said Otto Ginsberg to his frau, "Vot say ve call him 'Abe'?" "Notink doink," piped his wife, (Her accent not of Boston) "Since he is a little Otto, 'Ve'll simply call him 'Austin.'" —College Coyote

Disagreement Sign on theater—"Mae West in 'It Ain't No Sin.'" Sign on tabernacle across street—"Tis too." —The Technique

Still There Under the mistletoe The ugly maiden stood, And stood and stood, And stood and stood. —Lewistonian

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ONE MINUTE INTERVIEWS

Do you think that Tech should offer a course in marriage?

Red Murphy: Yes, marriage should be taken more seriously than it is now.

Melrose Henderson: A course in marriage would be beneficial to all Tech students.

Mary Howell: Yeah, who'll teach it?

Mildred Madera: O. K. for those who want to get married.

Gordon Hanna: It certainly would not do any harm and might help a great deal.

Catherine James: Yes, it is what everybody needs.

Charlotte Cooper: Yes, it would help prepare for later life.

Lewis H. Earl: Yes, if we are going to have courses that will be of some practical benefit.

Georgia Wadley: Think it's a good idea. We need something like that out here.

Dub Story: I think it should be offered.

Helen Butler: Yes, as the majority of people marry, it would help them develop a happier life.

Wade King Dover: Yeah. Success in the course would depend a lot on the instructor.

Doris Jobe: It's being done in more progressive eastern colleges. I think a course in marriage would be a good thing for Tech.

Tanner Laine: Yes, it worked at a Carolina college where actual courses are in the curriculum. It would be good here.

Dorothy Johnson: Grand, it has its definite advantage.

Buddy Wilson: For one who is contemplating, it would be just the thing.

The Fort Worth club meets this afternoon in room 210, Administration building, to elect officers and make plans for a picnic.

PERSONALITIES

HAVING served two years on the student council... vice-president elect for next year...

Wayne Vaughn... junior chemical engineer from Perryton... likes to travel better than anything else... made annual speech tour to New York City last summer... would like to go to South America because he thinks engineering possibilities are very good there... born in Olney, Texas, 20 years ago... has lived in 12 different towns... was graduated from Perryton high school... works all of way through school... secretary of Engineering society... vice president elect of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity... Alpha Chi... laboratory assistant in chemistry... makes hobby of studying personalities... likes to work with people... plays golf in spare time... has conservative taste in clothes... enjoys dancing... hates bridge... likes to date... favorite type girl is brunette, of medium height, conservative, thinking, working sort, yet entirely feminine... reads Readers' Digest, scientific journals... prefers plain food... only sleeps about six hours daily... ambition is to be chemical engineer, head of some large research department.

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THE SCHOOLMASTER TAUGHT CLASSES RIGHT HERE WHERE HE LIVED--AND HE LIVED VERY COMFORTABLY, AS YOU CAN SEE.

THIS WAS THE SCHOOLMASTER'S CHAIR. NOTICE THE TWO PIPES CARVED IN THE BACK AND THE BOX AT THE TOP WHERE A LARGE SUPPLY OF TOBACCO WAS KEPT ON HAND.

WELL, I GUESS WE PIPE-SMOKERS CAN ALL UNDERSTAND THAT PRECAUTION. I'D CERTAINLY HATE TO PLUNGED UP OR MILD, TASTY PRINCE ALBERT. WOULDN'T YOU?

I SHOULD SAY SO! SMOKING PRINCE ALBERT IS ONE OF THE BIG PLEASURES IN MY LIFE TOO. I WOULDN'T WANT TO BE WITHOUT IT--EVER!

WHEN YOU PUFF THAT EXTRA-MILD, EXTRA-TASTY PRINCE ALBERT--WELL YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE! AND FIFTY DELIGHTFUL PIPEFULS IN THE BIG POCKET-SIZE TIN. THAT MAKES A BIG HIT WITH ME! SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE 50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

SPORTS

Alma Jones—co-winner of the girls' play day held on the campus Saturday. She amassed enough points during the day to tie Linda Treadwell for the winner's crown.



Linda Treadwell—co-winner of the girls' play day held on the campus Saturday. She paced the 200 girls participating in the annual activity by proving superior in several events.



Thirteen Athletes Plan Border Loop Invasion Saturday

Tracksters, Linksmen, Netters Turn To Tempe For Final Participation

Coaches Huffman, Jackson, Allen Take Squads This Week To Arizona For Last Intercollegiate Meet Of The Year; Techsters Defend Four Titles

By T. J. HARRIS
Toreador Sports Staff

THE SCARLET and Black of Texas Tech dashes, strokes, and drives into intercollegiate competition for the last time this semester as 13 athletes representing track, tennis, and golf participate in the Border Conference meet Saturday in Tempe, Arizona.

Both tennis and golf squads leave today, while Coach Berl Huffman and his crack five-man track team begin the journey tomorrow.

Defends Four Titles

Tech will defend four titles at the Border contests, championships in tennis singles and doubles competition and individual and team titles in golf.

Wilson Chapman, Coach Jimmy Allen's number one racket slinger, will enter a much stronger field than that in which he won his singles blue ribbon last year. Harry Jordan, number two player, will team with Chapman to defend the doubles pennant which they hold.

Golfers Are Favored

Coach J. W. Jackson's golf squad enters the meet as heavy favorites to retain the two crowns they annexed in the 1937 contests. Lindsey Telford, individual Border Conference champion, will be swinging against a strong field with the stiffest competition expected from Arizona university. The remainder of the team lists Manson Allen, Ford Sturdivant, and Donald Doherty.

"It's Arizona again on the cinderpath," Coach Huffman says in commenting upon the relative strength of the various track squads entered. Arizona has dominated track events since 1932. Finals in the track events are scheduled for Saturday night, something new in collegiate track competition.

Farmer Goes

Marsh Farmer, ace-hurdler of the Southwest, tops the team as favorite to break two Border Conference records and hang up as many first places. Tech is stronger than as a team this season. All other schools have indicated they would send better than average squads to the Tempe meet. Texas Mines has the best aggregation in its history. The half mile event is almost conceded to the Aggies of New Mexico. Flagstaff boasts two stellar distance men, and Tempe's Teachers have three star javelin throwers.

Five Make Trip

Coach Huffman lists as team members making the trip, Elmer Tarbox, Bobby Holmes, Farmer, James Foster, and Wallace Fields. A new aspect of the Border Conference tennis meet this year allows each school to send a second division team to aid in winning the new cup for general squad excellence. Points for the new award will be determined by the number of rounds each man in both the first and second divisions are able to survive.

Number three and four men are Sidney Moore and Aubrey McCarty who will play both singles and doubles matches.

"I believe Tech's best chance is winning the award for general excellence," Coach Allen said. Dual matches with N. M. M. I. and the University of New Mexico have been postponed until next year, he said. The tennis mentor will not accompany the team.

DFD Triumphs, 17-16, To Drop Ko Shari Ten From Top Place In Coed Loop

The undefeated Ko Shari softball squad met their match—and more Friday afternoon when D. F. D. eked out a 17-16 extra-inning win over them. It was probably the best game of the year in the girls' social club league with D. F. D. showing more power at the plate. The tilt, according to the 17-16 score, was the closest game of the year which has been filled with large scores—mostly one team power-housing their way through their opponent's defense.

Continuing the schedule Ko Shari meets Los Chaparritas today and D. F. D. tangles with Sans Souci ten Friday. The games are played just behind the gym beginning at 5 o'clock.



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Baseball Review

SOCIAL LEAGUE Results

(Games Friday and Saturday)

Silver Keys 13, Wranglers 6.

Los Cams 9, Sociel 8.

Coming Games Thursday

Los Cams vs. Wranglers.

Friday

Silver Keys vs. College Club.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE Results

(Games Friday and Saturday)

Los Ratos 9, North Plains 5.

Torch and Castle 6, Bojars 1.

Coming Games Thursday

Los Ratos vs. Bojars.

Friday

Torch-Castle vs. Fort Worth.

How They Stand

Social League GP W L Pct.

Los Ratos 3 0 1000

Main Street 2 1 500

North Plains 2 1 500

Bojars 2 1 500

Fort Worth A. C. 0 0 000

Independent League GP W L Pct.

Los Cams 3 0 1000

Silver Keys 2 0 000

College Club 2 1 500

Wranglers 2 1 500

Kemas 2 0 000

Sociel 3 0 000

Two Girls Tie For Honors In "Day" Activity

Treadwell And Jones Pace 200 Entrants To Win Play Day Events

LINDA Treadwell of Menard and Alma Jones of Lubbock tied for first place Saturday in the annual playday sponsored by WAA and the women's physical education department. About 200 women participated.

Winners of events are as follows: tennis singles, Dorothy Day; tennis doubles, Pearl Scarborough and Ozora Young; bowling, Mary More; deck tennis, Bunney Dow and Joni Lu Jones; jacks, Edith Meek; basketball, Jean Willman, Lucille Cox, Jerriene Wharton, Almarine Nunnally, Thelma Carter and Thelma Parker; ping pong (See PLAY DAY, page 4)

Friendly "Doc"



Here's the man behind the intramural activity. Lewis "Doc" Spears.

Intramural Nines Head Into Final Loop Stages

Los Ratos, Silver Keys Lead Squads As Race For Diadems Close

PLAY in the intramural baseball campaign narrows to the crucial stage this week with Los Ratos of Independent fame and the Social League Los Camaradas leading in the second half standing.

Both teams play tomorrow, the Rats meeting the Bojars and Los Cams engaging the Wranglers.

Keys, Rats, Cams Win

Silver Keys, Los Ratos, Los Cams, and Bojars were the winning nines in diamond play last week-end. The Wranglers were the victims of the Keys' pitching and hitting in last Friday's game, the tussel ending 13-6. The pace-setting Los Cams eked out a one run victory over the Sociel representatives. When the winner's had put up their willows the score read 9-8.

Friday afternoon Los Ratos held batting practice to register 9 runs while their pitchers allowed their opponents, Rip Green's North Plainsmen, only 3 counters. Torch and Castle forfeited to the Bojar team in a scheduled Sunday game.

Friday afternoon the Silver Key squad plays the third place College Club aggregation. Torch and Castle plays Fort Worth A. C. at the same time on the Independent battle front.

With only slightly over a week remaining on the slate the intramural baseball slate in both leagues is rapidly shaping up the final winners. Silver Keys have virtually clinched the Social loop diadem. The only real threat remaining is their Monday afternoon tilt with Los Camaradas, who have turned in three consecutive wins.

In the Independent league the Los Ratos have the inside track but Rip Greene's North Plainsmen are still tenaciously clinging to the second slot.

Over on the Independent field

Terrible Toreador Ten Challenges Faculty Softballers To Conflict

From their engineering basement dugout today, Toreador pencil pushers do challenge the red ink faculty members to softball conflict. Time, place, and weapons of the game to be decided when the pros are ready to answer the challenge.

"Cops" As Umps

With some one from the accounting department to keep score and the Lubbock Police force as umpires the game should draw several hundred "ahs" and "ha's". Toreador sluggers are in shape and Sammy Drake, with two more

clippings than Sallyport Laine, will pitch. He slings to Reeves "Poetic" Henly, backstop deluxe. Just where "Two Step" Dixon and "Fifty Social Errors" Wells will play depends upon where women spectators sit. "Scoop" Ware will have to play infield since he might freckle in the outfield. Then there's "Bouncing" Buddy Wilson, "Yankee Doodle" Johns, "Roundhouse" Hanna, "Pop Up" Shelton, and "Hubbell" Harris to round out the lineup.

With big stick talent on the face (See TOREADOR, page 4)

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ALL OF the above is pure theory. Therefore nothing definite can be ascertained at this time. However all indications are the Keys are sure winners, having already amassed a total of 88 points, against Kemas 61 and North Plains 86. With the Social loop pennant in the bag for the Keys, the Kemas are automatically eliminated. If Los Ratos wins the Independent league crown then that gives the gate to North Plains. All of which definitely clears the path for the Silver Keys. So we are now jumping the gun, so to speak, and herewith offer our congratulations to rulers of the Intramural ranks—Silver Keys of 1938.

THE NEXT edition of the Toreador finds the freshmen journalism majors in the front ranks of the college's semi-weekly activity around the news room. It's the first Fish Toreador and it hits the streets Fish Day, Saturday. Announcement of staff positions has not been made but this may be considered a blanket invitation to all freshmen journalism majors and otherwise who might like to work on the paper to come over tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock—there will be plenty to do and all are more than welcome.

FEATURING Saturday's edition will be candid pictures of campus life—taken quite at random with maybe a bit of partiality shown the Fish—but it will be Fish Day. Watch for the Fish edition and the added pictures.

YESTERDAY and tomorrow—those are departure dates for Tech's representatives at the Border conference track and field meet in Tempe, Arizona this weekend. The golfers and netters left Tuesday and Coach Berl Huffman's five cinder aces leave sometime Thursday for the Arizona meet. Hopes were high in each of the groups as they departed the campus. Just how they show in the stiff Border loop competition cannot be determined yet—but we will know soon how the boys stand in comparison.

ANOTHER note on the all star intramural squads . . . It was decided in the meeting Thursday of intramural managers to select one squad of ten men from each division of the baseball activity. Two pitchers and eight men will be listed from each loop. These selections are to be turned in to Spears or the Toreador sports desk not later than Wednesday, May 18.

DIRECTOR Spears is endeavoring to match the "All" squad with the Lubbock Hubbers. If this arrangement is impossible to make then the star teams of each league will battle an exhibition soon after the regular play-off is completed. Plans are merely in their formative stages at the present; but it's not too early to begin selection of the team members. Please send those selections in as soon as possible in order they may be tabulated.

TO MENTION some of Tech's forgotten heroes . . . the fish basketball squad. These boys work out every afternoon

A PROTEST—the season's first—was informally discussed Thursday in the Intramural meeting. Although no definite action was taken as the committee was not present, a comprehensive discussion was heard. The protest involved the recent North Plains-Bojar tilt in which manager Sam Garrison of the Bojars protested the game, accusing North Plains of stalling with a three run lead in an extra inning. The discussion brought out that the ump's decision on the field cannot be reversed and from here on out the umpire's decision on the field will be final—no appeals. So take it like a sport—like all managers and teams have been taking it all year.

News Spots

A memorial mass for Raymond Caffrey will be held at St. Elizabeth's Catholic church May 16, at 7 a. m.

Caffrey, 21, junior arts and sciences student, was killed April 15, in a head-on automobile collision at Bruceville-Eddy, 15 miles south of Waco. He was on his way home for the Easter holidays.

Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head professor of biology, was elected president of a newly formed central West Texas branch of the Texas Academy of Science at a dinner held Friday night in connection with the regional meeting of the academy on the campus Friday and Saturday.

Dr. R. S. Underwood, professor of mathematics, was elected secretary.

Marie George, editor of the 1938 La Ventana, left last week for Iowa City, Iowa, where she will read the first proof of the year-book. The last copy for the annual was sent to the Economy Printing company May 1.

Eron Gafford of Panhandle was elected president of Forum at a luncheon meeting at a downtown cafeteria Thursday afternoon.

Mary Beth Whiteman and Dorothy Mann were named vice-president and secretary.

John R. Baker of the Oklahoma National Stockyards visited the animal husbandry department on the campus last week and interviewed several seniors in regard to employment. Two of those interviewed received employment blanks to fill out.

A. H. Leidigh, dean of agriculture, was principal speaker at the Farmer and Son banquet at Anton Tuesday night.

T. C. Root, professor of economics and business administration, will give the commencement address at the Andrews school, May 20.

W. H. McDonald, former Tech engineering student of Toledo, Ohio, has been visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McDonald, 3306 College avenue. McDonald is employed in the erection department of the Surface Combustion corporation of Toledo. He will leave today to return to his home.

John Kirksey, freshman agricultural student from Lorenzo, has been seriously ill in Lubbock sanitarium. His condition is improved, it was announced.

Llano Estacado chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish met in Plainview Saturday, according to Dr. C. B. Qualls, head professor of foreign languages.

The chapter, composed of college and high school teachers of Spanish of the Plains, meets three times each year, in October, January, and May.

Floydada Student Heads P. I. Club

Orvel Spence, junior student from Floydada, was elected president of the Plant Industry club at a meeting Monday night in room 109, Agricultural building.

Other officers elected were John Moody of Becton, secretary; Harold Lillard, treasurer; Frank Duncan, corresponding secretary; and Daniel Carpenter, marshal.

New officers will be formally installed Monday night in Aggie Grove, after which members and their dates will honor graduating seniors with a picnic.

Retiring officers are W. D. Holley, president; Bob Cain, vice-president; Gratton Henry, secretary; Lloyd Miller, corresponding secretary; and Gene Barnett, marshal.



TODAY
Social Clubs.
Las Leales, 7:15, 206.
Double "T" Club, 7:30, La Fonda.
Dairy Club Banquet, 7:30, Women's Dorm.
Saddle Tramps, 5, Gym.
Fort Worth Club, 5, 214.
College Y. W. A., 5, 325.
Engineer's Picnic, 5-9:30.

THURSDAY
Y. M. C. A. & Y. W. C. A., 7:15, 220.
Freshman Y., 7:15, 302.
Alpha Chi Banquet, 7:30, Women's Dorm.
Arch. and Allied Arts Dept. Banquet.
Texas Tech Matador Band, 7:30, 1105.
Las Vivarachas Tea for Patronesses, 5-6:30, 2005 Broadway.

FRIDAY
Kappa Kappa Psi Dinner, 8, Hilton.
Centaur Dinner Dance, 8, Hilton.
Literary Society, 5, 221.
Pre-Law Picnic, 5.
Farmer County Club Dance, 9-12, Seaman Hall.
Fort Worth Club Picnic.
Eagle Scout Meeting, 7, Men's Dorm.

Sixteen thousand mirrors lighted up the Green Key prom at Dartmouth college.

Singing In Person, Four Keys In Key



Baylor University's famous "quads" appearing in person at the Palace today and Thursday bring "Key Harmony" to collocate listeners. Laying off Cupid, the four sisters went on the stage direct from college.

Social Affairs Loom As Dead Week Draws Near

Campus Organizations To End Year With Rush Before Exams

By DORIS JOBE
"Eat drink and be merry, for tomorrow you may not be in college."

Thus the time-worn warning sweeps the campus into a whirl of last-minute activity as dead week looms on the horizon.

Vivarachas Give Tea
Las Vivarachas entertain with a seated tea as their last affair of the year. The party will honor patronesses at the F. R. Friend residence, 2005 Broadway, from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock Thursday. Miss Ruth Pirle, club sponsor, will pour.

Spring flowers will be used in decorations throughout the entertaining suite. A floral arrangement will form the table centerpiece.

Patronesses of the club are mesdames H. N. Roberts, J. S. Johnson, E. N. Chitwood, M. C. Butler, William Dingus, R. L. Durham, George Simmons, J. E. Vickers, J. B. Edwards, C. C. Lindsey, W. L. Bradshaw and Misses Margaret W. Weeks, Margaret Turner and Mable D. Erwin.

On the program Brunette Beard will sing, Mildred Morris will play the violin, Marjorie Burrow will play the piano, and Beth Brown will recite.

Centaur Plan Dance
Centaur members and dates attend the club's annual dinner dance Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Hilton hotel. Guests will be seated at individual tables of six. Ned Bradley's orchestra will play for dancing.

Dairy Club Gives Banquet
The fifth annual Dairy club banquet will be held at the Women's dormitory tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The affair honors graduating seniors in the dairy department. Forty-two alumni of the dairy school are invited.

Principal speaker will be A. J. Riddle, general manager of the southwestern division of Kraft Phenix Cheese. Dean A. H. Leidigh delivers the invocation; Bill Tinney, president, welcomes visitors; Arch Lamb, toastmaster, will preside over the banquet. Four student speakers, James Alexander, Foy Boone, James Huffman, and Jack Jacobs will tell of this year's accomplishments of the dairy club.

Senior and junior national dairy products judging team will be introduced by M. G. Pederson, assistant professor of dairy manufacturing, who will then award the medals to the winners of the dairy products judging contest held on the campus last Saturday. K. M. Renner, head professor of dairy manufacturing, introduces guests and main speaker.

KoSharis Honored
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McMillan are hosts tonight to members and guests of KoShari club at a reception at the Hilton hotel at 7:30 o'clock. Movies of the club's Easter trip to Santa Fe will be shown. Mrs. McMillan is a patroness of the organization.

Thursday night Alpha Chi and special guests banquet in Doak hall at 7:30 o'clock. Fansies and fern will be used in table decorations.

Dan McDonald, president, will preside as toastmaster. Dean James G. Allen will deliver the principal address. Eron Gafford will read. Following the installation of officers for next year, planks will be presented to new members of the honorary society.

Ex Music Head Presents Pipe Organ Recital Here

W. R. Waghorne, former head of the Tech music department, and now of San Angelo, presented a pipe organ recital at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist church.

He played his own compositions during the entire program; he was assisted by Miss Dorothy Carrell of San Angelo, soloist. His organ numbers were played in four groups; the first was written while he was a student in Scotland; second during his stay in Michigan; third in Denver, Colorado, and fourth this spring. He also played three piano selections at the recital, which was sponsored by the Lubbock Music club.

The Coed's Corner

Life on the social front takes on the appearance of all forces preparing for battle, each to put the other in the social shade. With dead week hovering like a pessimistic eagle in the too-near future, clubs plan last minute affairs and get-togethers. It all begins with this week's Centaur dinner dance and continues through the social alphabet until the Kemas festival dance just before the dead week curtain falls.

Says one hopeful about to get the degree at last, "the sheep skin would come in handy if the dean would leave the sheep in it."

There have been so many sweet and deserving ones presented in this column, it's nothing new to present another Coed of the Week, but it is fun to know this week's recipient of the honor.

She will wear the replica of the famous St. Edwards crown and reign as queen over the seventh annual cotton carnival May 20 . . . fittingly enough her father is a cotton buyer . . . she was born May 21 eighteen years ago in Brownfield and dubbed Elray of the House of Lewis . . . was recently elected recording secretary for the Ko-Sharis, and junior representative to the dormitory senate . . . heads the Delightmaker baseball team, and boasts a thumb broken in action . . . blue-eyed brunette, 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 118 pounds, was chosen one of 16 campus beauties . . . loves rainy weather and West Texas ranch life . . . wears cloths well . . . likes to buy shoes . . . doesn't smoke . . . dotes on her little brothers . . . wants to work in a federal office in Washington, D. C. . . likes evening clothes and roses . . . particularly fond of Benny Goodman's music and the song "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You" . . . charming, quaint . . . a typical Southern belle for a typical southern role . . . Her Majesty Queen Cotton!

As a special honor to mothers, hundreds of coeds and eds turned out for church Sunday, May 8 . . . and hundreds of flowers were sent and worn in memory of "Mom" . . . dessert at the home ec banquet last week came all the way from Chicago. Tiny china dolls with skirts of lace-patterned ice cream were designated as "Queens of the May" on the menu cards . . . Fletcher Henderson, Anson Weeks, Little Jack Little, and now Herbie Kay, May 24.

Play Day
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doubles, Vernene Franks, and C. Lunceford, ping pong singles, Bunney Dow

Jarroet Wins Golf
Golf, Mary Jarroet; archery, Klipstein Fry; soccer, Romayne Dodson, Grace Brooks, Dona Huff, Geraldine Sides, Edna Springer, Alma Jones, Fay Hodge, Sibill Blair, Lois Marie Killian, Dora Kelley, Gertrude Ford, Ozora Young, and Anita Clark; baseball, Edna Compton, Elizabeth Knolly, Irene Hawthorne, Thelma Carter, Mary Beth Boyd, Earline Weddle, Francis Weddle, Helen Grundy, Clydene Polk, Linda Treadwell, Mahota Cates, and Pearl Scarborough.

Volleyball, Reba Hill, Irene Hawthorne, Claudia Moseley, Juanita Myers, Evelyn Moore, Bessie Whiteman, Wilma Tinney, Edith Fisher, and Gertrude Sides; riding, Hazel Bryant; horse shoes, Ruth Smith.

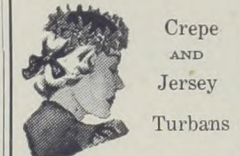
Las Leales Plan Formal Services

Formal initiation services and installation of officers will be held by Las Leales Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway. Floy Glenn of Lubbock, elected at a meeting Wednesday night, will be installed as president. She will succeed Betty Bizzell. Other new officers are: Margaret Hemby, vice-president; Shirley Bass, secretary; Thelma Fisher, treasurer; Mary Louise McDonald, historian; Mary Margaret Carter, parliamentarian; Alice Lynn Street, reporter; and Elvira Smith, editor of Las Leales news letter.

Special guests for the affair will be alumni and sponsors, which include: President Bradford Knapp; Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women; Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of home economics; and Dean J. M. Gordon of arts and sciences.

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Some DRUG STORE SAMPLES, innocently acquired by GEORGE DUVALL, made the LAS VIVIS FLEE the other day. JEAN McDAVID PACED her CLUB-SISTERS.

KEMAS and DATES stumped the CENTAUR PLEDGING BANQUET Friday night for AWHILE. After some DELAY however the COURTING CLUBBERS were persuaded to CLEAR OUT. CENTAUR PLEDGES had a FINE TIME at the BANQUET (?) and that CHAIN GANG WALK home wasn't so BAD either. Just FIVE MILES.

FOOTBALLERS DAVIS and BOSTICK had more FUN than ANYONE at the VIVI SWING. All the WHILE JOHN JARVIS pranced ABOUT in COWBOY FOOTWEAR.

PREXY J. B. RATLIFF of the LOS CAMS FORGETS his CLUB TIES. He and KATIE NEAL were really HAVING FUN the other night. THE SAME club spirit now EXISTS between DOUG BLANTON and MALCOM STEWART. It SEEMS that BLANTON got JERRY JORDAN for the DANCE. STEWART was SHUT OUT.

Earl Is Elected To Presidency Of Relations Group

Three new officers were elected at this year's final meeting of the International Relations club Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 316 of the Administration building.

Lewis Earl was selected as president, succeeding Dale Jackson. Joan Johnson defeated Raybon Lam for the office of vice-president and Elsie Feigenspan was selected for the secretary-treasurer post. The new officers will serve both semesters of next year.

In the program part, Dr. M. E. Ogdon, associate professor of government, reviewed the paper that he read at annual meeting of the Teachers of American Law, who met in conjunction with the American Society of International Law, in Washington, D. C., April 27-28. The paper was entitled "The Purpose and Methods of Teaching of International Law and Related Subjects in Smaller Colleges."

The paper outlined the advantages and necessity of teaching the fundamental elements of international law to the students in the secondary schools and smaller colleges of the United States in order that the students in later life may have a better conception and appreciation of our democratic government.

Architects Give Banquet For Department, Artist

A departmental banquet for students in architecture and allied arts will be given Thursday night, at 7 o'clock in the Hotel Lubbock, L. V. Assister, president of the Gargoyles society, said.

Miss Regina Tatum Cooke, a Taos artist who will be here as a guest of the Art Institute, will attend the banquet as an honor guest.



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