

**Socialites Make  
Conclusive Rush**  
Clubs Crowd Calendar  
As Wednesday Ushers  
In Dead Week



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## Seniors Hear Atkinson; Committees Appointed

**Arizona University Head  
Gives Commencement  
Address June 6**

Dr. Alfred Atkinson, president of the University of Arizona, delivered the commencement address to the senior class June 6. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Reverend Frank C. Brown, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Dallas.



DR. ALFRED ATKINSON

A graduate of Iowa State college, Dr. Atkinson took his master's degree at Cornell university. He was professor of Agronomy at Montana State college for thirteen years and became president of that college in 1919. Atkinson became president of the University of Arizona in July 1937.

President Atkinson is a member of several scientific associations, professional and honorary, and is an active member of Rotary, American Genetic association, and American Society of Agronomy. The past year he was president of the Association of Land Grant colleges.

## Wiley Judges Band Contest

**Six Students Accompany  
Prof To National Meet  
Held In Abilene**

D. O. Wiley, Matador band director, left Wednesday to judge the sight reading division of the national high school band contest at Abilene this week end.

This marks the first national band contest to be held in Texas. Tech Bandsmen accompanying the musical mentor were Carroll McMath, R. E. Martin, Jim Nevins, Norman Heath, J. C. Douglas, and Paul Coe.

## Three Seniors Get Positions

**Bureau Places Jarrott,  
McMath, And Rivers  
In Teaching Posts**

Dr. J. T. Shaver, associate professor of education and director of the teacher placement bureau, recently received notice that three more Tech students had been selected for teaching positions.

Curtis Jarrott, fourth year student from Lubbock, has been chosen for band director and instructor in history at Ling, New Mexico.

Carroll McMath, also Lubbock band major, has accepted a position as director of band at Texoma.

Robbie Rivers, senior English major from Roxon, will teach English at Spade.

Dr. Shaver maintained the belief that several other students had received jobs but had failed to notify the placement bureau.

## Members Permit Finishing Seniors To Join Alpha Chi

The upper ten per cent of this year's graduating class will be accepted into Alpha Chi. It was decided in a meeting Thursday afternoon. Averages will be taken from over the last three year's work.

Buck McNeil, president-elect, presided over the meeting. Dan McDonald, retiring president, gave a talk on a trip some of the members made to Conway, Ark., May 6-7 where they attended the seventeenth regional meeting of the fraternity. Twenty-four colleges from four states were represented at the convention.

Alpha Chi members will be entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock in the home of R. A. Mills club, sponsor, at 2227 twenty-second street.

## Coffee Given For Home Ec Faculty

Senior home economics students entertain with a coffee Sunday morning from 9 to 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway, honoring the home economics faculty.

The sophomore foods class gave a formal dinner Wednesday night at 6:00 in the Home Economics building. Guests for the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Cunningham, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Gates, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Barnett, Dean Margaret W. Weeks, and Miss Mabel D. Erwin.

Foods 231 class entertained with a formal luncheon Thursday noon in the Home Economics building. Guests were Dr. Bessie B. League, Mrs. Edna W. Buster, Miss Troy Allen, Miss Zella E. Riegel, Miss Sammy Tate, Miss Tommie McCreey and Miss Mayme L. Twyford. Oleta Cole is president of the Home Economics department of the senior class. Miss Mayme L. Twyford and Miss Mabel D. Erwin are sponsors of the class.

## Book Reviewers Group Chooses New Officers For Year Of 1938-39

Officers for 1938-39 were elected at the last meeting of the Book Reviewers Club. They were: president, Lois Bledsoe; vice-president, Ferrelline Tucker; secretary, Romayne Dodson; treasurer, Minnie Will Wooten; and reporter, Nancy Phillips.

## Home Ec Girls Design Coats For Magazine

**Medemoiselle, Fashion  
Publication, Offers  
Coat As Award**

Members of two home economics costume design classes have received invitations from Mademoiselle, fashion magazine, to enter a coat design contest, according to Miss Helen Troy Allen, instructor in applied arts.

The contest, sponsored by Knox and company of New York, will list entrants from leading schools who have been selected for outstanding work in costume designing according to letters from the magazine.

Winning contestant will receive a coat of her own design made by Knox. Coats entered are to be planned on a classic style, adaptable to all occasions, Miss Allen said.

## Kappa Kappa Psi, Band Fraternity; Enacts Officers

At their final meeting of the year local members of Kappa Kappa Psi, national band fraternity, installed officers for next year. R. E. Martin, Jr., Memphis, was installed as president of the organization. Bob Dickson, Wink, was made vice president, and Billy Smith, Hereford, serves as treasurer. The present secretary and editor, Paul Coe, Lubbock, and J. C. Douglass, Big Spring, were reelected and so will serve in their same capacities next year.

Plans were made to send invitations to all graduating band members in nearby high schools to attend Tech next year. D. O. Wiley, band director, intends to have printed a four page pictorial which will be included with the invitations.

## Torch And Castle Elect New Heads

Members of Torch and Castle at a meeting called last Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock by President Amatus Chamberlain elected the following to serve as club officers for the ensuing year: president, Clarence Symes; vice president, Robert Sorrells; secretary, Ross Wayne Dowdy; treasurer, Paul Redding; and sergeant-at-arms, Archie Reinhold.

Retiring officers other than Chamberlain are: vice-president, Ellis Schmid; secretary-treasurer, Clyde Wilson; sergeant-at-arms, Truman Nowell; and reporter, Robert Jackson.

## Nordyke, Brasher, Jones Recover In Sanitarium From Recent Illnesses

Bert Nordyke, freshman arts and science student from Lubbock, is in the Lubbock sanitarium where he has been recovering from a case of anthrax.

Herbert Brasher, Lubbock junior engineer, is recuperating from an appendectomy which he underwent May 10.

Travis Jones, freshman engineering student from Wheeler, who has been confined in the Lubbock sanitarium since March 31, is at present recovering from pneumonia and typhoid fever.

## Tech Student Relates Harrowing Tale Of Persecution By Lubbock Cossacks During Sojourn In Local Bastille

By ED MORRISON  
As told to Toreador Reporters; (editor's note) Ed Morrison is one of many Tech Student arrest cases for hitch hiking this week.

"Say buddy, do you want to go with us. Sure, I told them I did. And then and there the Lubbock police force started my turn with that ended up with my paying a dollar fine for hitch hiking."

"I was one of several Tech students arrested this week. Lubbock police records say we are criminal. I paid a dollar fine along with the others I waited my turn with about a dozen other guys to give a judge our weight, height, and age, and then our dollar. If I hadn't had the dollar then I would have been in jail for eight hours 'laying it out.'"

"Let me tell you exactly what happened. I was picked up downtown at the usual place we go to catch rides, whisked to the city hall by patrolmen and there made to answer questions and then pay a fine. I was told that I should read the papers and obey the law. I did have some ideas about reading the papers okay, and about some other things too like spending my money in Lubbock and like three thousand other students who make this town."

"I don't mind talking about this situation. In fact I telephoned a certain city official about the injustice of the whole thing. He promised me that something would be done. I promised him something too, if those boys down in the jail weren't given consideration. About all I can see that was done was the marking off of another narrow, crackerbox, two-bit zone, that won't hold ten boys."

## As Coeds Honor Cotton Royalty



Tech girls were among those who modeled the latest styles in Women's cotton apparel at the sixth annual Cotton carnival last night.

## 150 Aggie Students Vie In Judging Livestock

**Block And Bridle Club Culminates Festivities With  
Annual Banquet In Doak Hall, Where Heads  
For Next Year Will Be Installed**

Approximately 150 students in agriculture compete today in the twelfth annual freshman and eighth annual sophomore-junior livestock judging contest.

Beginning at 8 o'clock this morning, the contests are sponsored by the animal husbandry department and conducted by the Block and Bridle fraternity.

## Biology Clubs Elects Heads

**Photograph Album Will  
Serve As Record For  
Future Members**

The Biology club elected the following officers for next year at the monthly meeting of the organization Thursday night: Ernestine Quales, junior from Amarillo, president; A. N. Taylor, junior from Bellevue, vice-president; and Lollie Glynn Smith, freshman from Groesbeck, secretary-treasurer.

Members also voted to start a photograph album to serve as a record of future club activities. It will contain pictures taken by students on various biology field trips. Martha Cox, graduate student from Lehman, is in charge of album preparations.

Outstanding activities of this year included a field trip to the Davis mountains in November and a picnic at Cooper's canyon, near Post, May 1.

Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head professor of biology, gave a speech on "Being Secretary-Treasurer of A World Wide Scientific Society."

## Allen Entertains Tennis Squad With Stag Picnic

James G. Allen, tennis coach, will entertain freshman and varsity tennis squadmen with a stag picnic tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the backyard of his home at 2209 Sixteenth street.

## Seniors Meet

Plans for senior day and dedication of the Double T sign, class gift to the school, will be discussed in a class meeting Monday night at 7 o'clock in room 101 of the Chemistry building. Members of the entertainment committee are Ruth Senter, Earl Glover, and Frances Elaine Price.

## Dr. Holden Heads Mexico City History Expedition

**Royal Cotton  
Rules At Fete**

**Lewis And Cocanougher  
Sit Enthroned While  
Coeds Promenade**

Cotton ruled for a day here yesterday as King and Queen Cotton personified by Harold Cocanougher and Elray Lewis sat upon their thrones amid bales of snowy white.

Fifty-five young women modeled the latest styles, all cotton, as Tech's annual Cotton carnival got under way. Sponsored by the college chapter of Phi Psi, national textile fraternity, the show began at 8 o'clock last night when Elray Lewis, representing Queen Cotton, followed her attendants across bales of snowy down onto the stage of Lubbock High school auditorium.

Wearing a plain formal dress the queen was seated on a throne behind seven bales of South Plains cotton after the king had placed a replica of St. Edward's crown upon her head.

Dean A. H. Leidigh gave the opening address and M. E. Heard, head professor of textile engineering, served as master of ceremonies. C. A. Rogers' orchestra played throughout the program.

Acting as duchesses in the queen's court were Frances Tarleton, Lubbock, representing DFD club; Mary Florence Van Horne, Colorado; Las Chaparritas club; Dorothy Ann York, Plainview, (See COTTON, page 4)

## College Submits Summer Session Course In Health

Cooperating with the Texas state department of health and the vocational division of the Texas state department of education, Tech will offer this summer its first annual summer course for public health workers and sanitation officers.

The course will consist of lectures, laboratory exercises, demonstrations, and field inspection work.

Instructors will be members of the teaching staff of the college and visiting lecturers from the U. S. Public Health Service and the Texas State Department of Health.

## Professors Will Make Addresses

Dr. Karl E. Ashburn, professor of economics and business administration, has accepted Superintendent Warner Hayhurst's request to make the commencement address to the Plains High school graduating class May 25. The subject of the speech will be "Economic Trends and Their Relations to the American Youth." This speech is especially applicable to high school students who are contemplating entering college next year.

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

## Aggie Club Picks Future Officers

J. H. Baumgardner, Wellington, was recently elected president of the Aggie club. He takes the place of Lawrence Hicks, Sanger.

Other officers elected were: Edwin Williams, vice-president; John Moody, secretary; Frank Gray, treasurer; Van Scheid, reporter; and Sylvan Pederson, marshall. Retiring officers are: J. H. Baumgardner, vice-president; Jim Wieman, secretary; Morris Hill, treasurer; Joe Randolph, reporter; and Bob Cain, marshall.

## Weather Turns Thesis To Binders

First master thesis received for binding this year was written by Alike Weathers, mathematics student from Tahoka.

Other candidates and divisions from which they will receive their masters degrees are: E. M. Barnett, History; Mrs. J. B. Bollin, Education; G. L. Fulton, Geology; Jay Gordon, Spanish; Fred Griffin, English; Floyd Honey, Business Administration; Joyce Johnson, History; Nathan Johnson, Education; Imogene Keffer, Mathematics; Bertha Patton, Education; Merrill Poisson, Animal Husbandry; Warren Powers, Business Administration; John E. Speer, Education; Mrs. Pearl Watson, Education; and David Humphreys, Chemistry.

## Treekers Will Inspect Ruins, Monuments And Art Works

Leaving Lubbock June 8, Dr. W. C. Holden, head professor of history and anthropology, heads an expedition into old Mexico for a six-weeks inspection of Mexican ruins, art galleries, museums, libraries, palaces, and monuments in the vicinity of Mexico City.

The party will journey by auto by way of Laredo, Monterrey, Victoria, Valles, and Tamauchale on to Mexico City. The Pan-American highway, now completed, will greatly facilitate travel and lessen the traveling time.

The expense of the trip will be on a cooperative basis, each student paying an initial amount of \$10. This fee will take care of transportation and lodging for the entire expedition. Persons furnishing cars will be required to pay an initial fee of only \$55. Each person will be responsible for the up-keep and breakage of his machine, but all gas and oil will be paid for out of the general fund. Students making the trip must pay the college registration fee of \$12.50 to be able to get credit for the six semester hours which the trip offers. Twenty to twenty-five dollars should be carried for incidentals.

From Mexico City the expedition will work out into the various towns and spots of interest which include such places as Toluca, Cuernavaca, Choula, Puebla, Xochimilco, Guadalupe, Teotihuacan, and Ouzuma.

It is required that everyone take typhoid serum if they have not had one in the last two years. Everyone not having a good scar must be vaccinated for small pox.

This course is recommended by the Foreign language department as a minor for students majoring in Spanish for B. A. or M. A. degrees.

## Fish Victors To Be Named

**Four Best Lettered Cards  
Will Be Hung On Wall  
In Exhibition**

Winners in the freshman engineering lettering contest will be announced next week according to W. E. Street, assistant professor of engineering drawing.

This very interesting kind of contest consisted of the picture of a ship about which the instructor gave the contestants a card bearing 100 words or more relating to its exact nature—size, history and class.

The student then received another card and was instructed as to the number of words he might print about the ship. Judging will be based on the quality of the printing done by each contestant. Comments are printed in the own words of the entrant.

Cards of first place winners are placed under a picture of the ship for permanent display. Winners of second and third places will be awarded certificates of proficiency.

## Home Ec Stylists Model Thursday

Home Economic stylists will exhibit the latest wear for the Miss and Mrs. at a Fashion Walk, Thursday, May 26, at 5 o'clock in doak hall lounge.

Modeling apparel which they have made during the year, members of the clothing department will compete for prizes awarded for the most attractive clothes. The winners will be selected by vote of the audience.

The show is sponsored by Dean Margaret W. Weeks, Miss Mabel D. Erwin and faculty of the clothing division.

## Literary Members Get Cash Awards

Prizes were awarded by the Literary Society to the winners of the Poems and Stories Contest at a picnic given on the lawn of Dr. Bessie B. League, 2124 Seventeenth street, Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock.

Winners in the contest were Clifton Morris with the short story, "Home On The Gridiron," and Ranell Chaney with a poem, "Gypsy Heart."

Six students were entered in the short story contest and nineteen in the poetry contest.

Cash prizes of five dollars and two dollars were published in the June issue of the Tech magazine.

Las Vivarachas won the Tech Girls softball league title after several weeks of play.

GIRL TROUBLE! CLAUDE and HENRY HOLMES all DIKED UP and NO DATES SUNDAY NIGHT.

AFTER RICHARD SPARKS' unofficial engagement with the FRESHMEN the other night it is said that HE RAN OUT SIDE and PLAYED LIGHTNING BUG.

(See SALLYPORT, page 4)

WIND thru the Sallyport

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**Business Officials Should Remedy Poorly Adjusted Telephone System**

SINCE early fall there have been seven telephone lines leading from each of the two dormitories. It would seem that with only six phones in each building besides those used by dormitory officials these lines would be sufficient. And they probably could handle all calls provided they were properly distributed. However, under the present set-up, five of these lines run between dormitories and only two go outside from each hall.

According to certain dormitory officials, it is very seldom that over three lines between dorms are busy. The two outside lines can hardly handle the necessary calls. Besides serving the six telephones located in the dormitory wings, these two lines are also used by dormitory heads for their official phones. It is obvious that more outside lines are needed. Why should this inefficiency continue? If more outside lines were obtained, the useless line between dorms could be discarded. Naturally the proposed lines would cost a little more than ones between halls. Nevertheless, adequate telephone service should and must be provided.

In a very few weeks the long session will be over and extra lines will not be necessary during the summer months, because the dormitories are never filled to capacity in this period. However, all of this does not alter the fact that for nine long months Horn and Doak hall residents have been provided with very inefficient telephone service. Dormitory officials and business heads should look into this immediately so that the same evil may not prevail for another long term. Horn and Doak hall resident pay well for the services they receive while staying in the dormitories, and they are entitled to a well organized telephone system.

**Branding Yourself**

“YOUR manners are the printed page on which people read of what you are inside.”—Dr. Frank Crane

Are you courteous?

On these windy spring days everyone tends to become a bit lazy or, as final exam time nears, perhaps a little moody. Often times, at periods like these, one will neglect little things which, although mere technicalities, brand him or her as a very rude person.

Perhaps that large door is hard to open, and you may already be late for that 8 o'clock. Nevertheless, that person behind you resents having that heavy oaken portal slammed in his face. He, not knowing all of your better points, may get the wrong impression and fail to think you the good fellow that you really are.

Oh yes, it's true you didn't intend to block the stairway. Maybe you are sorry. Well, tell that to the poor fellow whom you have kept waiting for five minutes while you were talking to your boy or girl friend. He may have a class on the other side of the campus. Say that you are sorry, it will only take a second, and henceforth make your dates on the sidelines.

What, you've never thought about it in that way. Well, the other fellow, your victim, probably has. Think just a little and be commended for your politeness rather than condemned for your rudeness.

**Today's Thoughts**

“I do not regard college as intellectual filling station where you can go to take on a certain number of gallons of education.” DePauw university's President Clyde E. Wildman explains that a trained mind, respect for others, social imagination and ability to discriminate between the values of life comprise college education.

“Whatever other institutions may do, Yale has no intention to yield one inch to the drift toward proselytizing and subsidizing athletes, which seems to have engulfed a good many institutions.” Yale university's President James Rowland Angell anchors outside of subsidy-waters.

**Coeds Deserve Privileges For Herbie Kay Dance**

TECH coeds, unlike other Lubbock residents, will not dance to the music of Herbie Kay Tuesday night. So have ruled college authorities who say the dance is not approved and consequently, the girls will not have the privilege of attending.

The Toreador requests that authorities reconsider their action on this matter. For several reasons it seems that women students should be allowed the right to attend the down town dance.

Because of the size and location of the city of Lubbock, it is very seldom that Techsters have the chance to dance to a really “big time” orchestra. Only three or four such bands are booked yearly. Hence, students should not be denied the pleasures offered by this infrequent occurrence.

Tuesday is the last free night that the coeds will have before the beginning of “dead week.” Starting Wednesday morning all social activities are prohibited. Should not Techsters have some sort of farewell dance before everybody leaves for the summer months? Tuesday is their last opportunity for such an affair. What would be more appropriate than dancing on this occasion to one of the outstanding orchestras of the nation? But women students will not be allowed to attend.

It is a generally acknowledged fact that the social as well as class room activities of a student is an essential part of his college career. It may be said that for a young school Tech is well up to par in this respect. However, students attending schools located in larger cities often have chances to dance to well known orchestras. Tech students do not. They should be allowed to make the best of these infrequent times that opportunity does knock at their door. Please reconsider, college officials, it can do no harm.

**Optimistic Youth**

IN A recent survey made by Optimist International among 5000 members of Junior Optimist clubs only one boy in 17 would, if given a chance, trade places with the president of the United States. In fact a large majority showed no desire to fill the shoes of any living person.

This is truly a significant fact. Traditionally it is the ambition of young Americans to follow in the footsteps of some great national or international figure. Today, among college students as well as these Junior Optimists, this is no longer true. Very few young Americans are satisfied with the accomplishments of the so-called great in the world of today.

This might be referred to as an age of anti-hero worship. No longer do Americans look upon their statesmen as perfect figures who continuously work for the good of the nation. They take a much more practical view. Our people now realize that all men make mistakes. It is every citizen's duty to look for these mistakes and try his best to make the most of them. In this way only can efficiency in government or business be obtained.

It is an atmosphere of this sort that Americans of today are being brought up. The majority are true optimists. They have very definite ideas about what to do with their own lives. Preferring to take a chance on their own talents and mould their own careers, young Americans are today in what could be called a gambling age. They realize that many of them will not succeed yet they have enough self confidence that they will entrust no one else with their short lives. Optimists and idealists all, yet the majority have very practical minds.

**sweepings FROM THE HALLS OF LEARNING**

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW  
Baylor university, in 1937, graduated the only quadruplets ever to complete a college course.

At the beginning of the 1938-39 school year, all Yale university freshmen will be housed together.

Thirty Wellesley college seniors are writing novels as part of their work in an English course.

Dale Carnegie, apostle of friendship and influence, is the favorite columnist of West Texas State college students.

The University of Virginia alumni association will request that Congress give the university the \$3,000,000 fund available as a monument to Thomas Jefferson for an “educational, living tribute.”

Lawrence college has a larger investment in athletic equipment per student than any other midwestern college.

University of Virginia students do not call their campus a campus. They call it “the grounds.”

College and university enrollments form 15 per cent of the youth of the nation of college age.

The University of Kentucky band is one of the leading musical organizations to appear in the annual Kentucky Derby parade.

Outstanding radio artists and technicians are on the faculty of the New York university summer Radio Workshop faculty.

Middlebury college in Vermont has a 35,000-acre campus.

Safe driving and traffic efficiency is one of the new courses planned for the University of Pittsburgh summer session.

**CAMPUS CAMERA**

**VIRGINIA GUILFOIL**  
OF SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, HAS GOLFED IN EVERY STATE OF THE UNION!  
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THE MINUTE MAN!

**‘He Wassermann,’ A Melodrammer Of Wild And Wooly Western Daze**

By BOYD SINCLAIR  
The Daily Texan

He was a cowboy of the lone prairie even if he hadn't been out of the mountains and seen any more cows at a time than a yoke of oxen. He was riding along the mountain trail on his pony smelling the wild flowers in the moonshine. Every once in a while he would take his moonshine from his saddle bags and then he would smell the moonshine as well as see it.

Suddenly his pony reared his head and snorted. His rider looked up. There came the stage coach around the bend on the turnpike at a furious pace. Driverless, with the lines dangling, their nostrils wide, and with foam flecks upon their glistening hides, the maddened steeds tore down the dim road, their hooves beating with the maddened fierceness of a kettle-drum upon the dark highway.

What was that leaning out the stage coach window? Yes, it was, it was a young gal. She was either long or short. How could he tell, anyway? She was in the stage coach. And besides he had never seen her before. Her golden hair looked like silver in the moonlight. But he found out later it was counterfeit—it was really drug store platinum. She cried out for succor. And what she was getting was that same with a little different spelling—sucker.

Attempts Rescue  
He spurred his horse into a gallop. Would he be in time before the mazy vehicle was dashed over a cliff or before a wheel ran off? “Lowly but surely he overtook it. He rode up to the leading animal and sprang out of his saddle on to its back. Just as he did the whole durned kaboodle went over a cliff, gal, horses, cowhand, and all. When they got through rolling, the bovine valet was in a pretty bad fix—in fact, he was durned near dead.

The gal wasn't hurt and came out of the mess blithe as a cricket until she saw her boy friend was in such a bad shape. She was a small gal of 19, but she was extra strong, so she carried the boy friend over to a handy cabin.

She couldn't leave him, he was so badly hurt and nobody came around that neck of the woods, so she couldn't send out for help. What was she to do? She knew he was very sick. She found out he was married. She didn't know which was worse. She nursed him constantly, watching day and night, and he grew better, but he was still weak. Her love kept him going, and he would have died had it not been for her ceaseless devotion and care.

One evening a week after the accident, she heard approaching footsteps in the dusky wood. Her heart flew into her mouth and took fear along as it made the trip. What was about to happen? Was it friend or foe who thus approached? Was it the outlaw desperado who was at large in the bad lands? She was defenseless and

the boy friend was too ill to resist the attack of a heartless criminal. Trembling, she covered in the semi-darkness of the early mountain night.

Heavy footsteps sounded on the rattle-trap porch. The desperate man first into the little room and flourished his revolver. But in the dusk he had not seen a chair. His heavy boots caught on it, he stumbled, and his gun slipped from his hand and spun across the floor. It was a tense moment. Could the girl reach the gun before he did? It would mean the prevention of a fate worse than death and the life of her beloved. It was indeed a nerve-wracking time. Could she reach the gun in time?

Hell, no. The outlaw grabbed the gun from the floor, let daylight through the sick guy, took the gal and ran off with her.

**Our Scrap Book**

GRATITUDE  
I thank the stars that you would never wonder About my shaking hand, my pounding heart, That you did not surmise each frightened start, Or how your eyes provoked each stupid blunder, And you shall never know— I'll never let you. The folly of this madness! But the fears I'll not recall these wasted hours in tears Drive me to write—that I shall not forget you.

The Diplomats  
Each was honest after his own way, Lukewarm in faith and old; And blood, to them, was only a word And the point of a phrase their sword, And the cost of war, they reckoned it In little disks of gold.

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**Books And Authors**

“Forever Ulysses” by C. P. Rodocanachi. Viking Press, New York, \$2.50.

Climaxing intense years of war, politics and adventure, C. P. Rodocanachi has produced this very readable account of a modern Ulysses. It is the story of a Greek youth born on one of the poverty-stricken Aegean islands.

Tiring of his environment, young Ulysses, with mediocre education and native shrewdness, sets out to wrest his fortune from strife-ridden eastern Europe. His road leads to Athens where he becomes a boot-black. Prohibited from successfully practicing this trade by the peculiar social caste of Greece, he joins a fishing schooner where he finds himself unfitted for life aboard ship.

Deserting at an Egyptian port, Ulysses allies himself with a fellow Greek. Then, taking advantage of the unsettled condition of the country he becomes a power in the Sudan at the time of the massacre of general “Chinese” Gordon. When the British gain control he loses his hard-won profits.

Journeying to the land of promise—America, he finds the ideal business condition for his shrewd business ability. He gets employment with an American arms firm and gradually rises until he is internationally powerful. “Forever Ulysses” is obviously a parallel on the life of Sir Basil Zaharoff, arms peddler extraordinary in the Europe of 40 years ago. The character of Ulysses typifies the modern Greek through Rodocanachi's eyes. To Americans he is too underhand to be admired. Putting aside the Greek propaganda element, the novel is an exciting adventure story.

Rodocanachi was born in Egypt to an adventurous life. At 17 he enlisted in the British section of the Foreign Legion and fought against Turkey in 1897. In 1912 he was again fighting. This time he fought for Greece in the Balkans where he rapidly rose in rank until by the time of the World war broke out he was a responsible figure in the cavalry.

In the Venizelos revolution he figured in bringing Greece into the war on the side of the Allies. After the war he had a distinguished political career. Recently he retired from politics and devoted himself to writing.

**THE DREAM-BEARER**

By Mary Carolyn Davies  
Where weary folk toil, black with smoke, And hear but whistles scream, I went, all fresh from dawn and dew, To carry them a dream. I went to bitter lanes and dark, Who once had known the sky, To carry them a dream—and found They had more dreams than I.

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This Dangerous Age  
“Girls were harder to kiss in your day, weren't they Grandpa?” “Mebbe, mebbe,” ventured the old gentleman, “but it wasn't so blamed dangerous. The old parlor sofa wouldn't smash into a tree about that time.”

—The Shorthorn

Two sets of twins are on Massachusetts State's baseball team. The Intercollegiate Rowing association, sponsor of Poughkeepsie Regatta, was founded in 1895.

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THE WINNAH?

Silver Keys and Los Ratos meet this afternoon in the first of a two-out-of-three series to determine the champion of the campus baseball world.



THE ALL-STAR'S?

They're in today's sports columns. Culminating a season of fast diamond play managers, sports writers, and intramural officials have submitted their ballots for the mythical nine.

Los Ratos Battle Silver Keys For Intramural Championship



Clubs Tangle In Two Out Of Three Series

Seasons Records Reveal Teams Well Matched On Eve Of Game

THE CHAMPIONS OF SWAT? Which team will annex the intramural baseball pennant? What's your guess? Ours is at the end of this column.

INTRAMURAL baseball champions of Texas Tech—that's the title awaiting the winner of the Silver Key-Los Ratos series which begins this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Now in case the news hasn't leaked out it's the Silver Keys, rulers of the Social ranks in almost every sport on the campus, and Los Ratos, the surprise team of the Independent circuit, who do battle with each other come 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The second contest will be played tomorrow morning while the third tussel (if necessary) begins at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Rambling into Coach Huffman's quarters the other day just after he returned from the Border Conference journey we found him reading an account of John Case's victory in the mile event at the Southern A. A. U. track and field meet in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, last week-end.

Both teams completed regular scheduled play Thursday and managers say each club is "ready to go." A study of season records show the squads are evenly matched.

The "headline" story in the same paper played up the Texan's victory. Case "dashed" around the oval in the mile event in 4:24.7, only one tenth of a second under the Southern A. A. U. record.

Positions for second place in both circuits were tied early in the week with Kemas and College Club scheduled to fight it out in the Social ranks, and North Plains and Torch and Castle attempting to oust each other for Independent runner-up honors.

Sports for every season—hah! The gentleman who said that each season had its particular sports program evidently had not heard of Texas Tech and the Red Raiders. It's still football though the weather is favorable to baseball—and row boating.

Silver Key players who will probably see service in today's game are: Sowell, Alderson, Jones, Driver, Hill, Pickens, Wigginton, Sams, Michie, Brummett, and Carpenter.

At a Tuesday meeting the North Plains, independent ball club, elected officers for next year. Those filling positions are: president, L. G. Sharp; vice-president, N. Baker; football manager, J. C. Geary; basketball manager, J. C. Adams; baseball manager, J. C. Pitts.

Smith Is Main Speaker At Banquet Tonight

Coach R. T. Smith will be the principal speaker tonight at the annual WAA spring banquet in the Hilton hotel.

Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of home economics, and Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, will present tennis awards. Club awards will be made by Mrs. Johnnie G. Langford, head of the women's physical education department, and Miss Zella Riegel, assistant professor of women's physical education.

The incoming officers are: Glorladel Bowen, president; Betty Jo Savage, vice-president; Norma West, secretary; Lovie Beavers, treasurer; Jerrine Wharton, recorder; and 16 chairmen of different sports.

After consulting "experts", drawing straws, and flipping several coins concerning the outcome of the baseball series this writer raises a timid hand in favor of the Silver Keys.

Scanning through the others we list: the special to Austin... Popovitch of Montana and the 13-6 defeat his Grizzlies handed the Raiders... the air trip to Detroit... the basketball men took for their battle with Gus Dorais' Titans and the shellacking they received... the comeback against Arizona's Blue Brigade... rough game and accompanying "rough" publicity at Centenary where the Techs walked off the field with a 7-2 victory... Sun Bowl game and that 7-6 loss... Silver Keys annexing the football title of the campus by downing North Plains... and later, North Plains taking Silver Keys for a cleaning to clinch the casaba crown... Southwestern Conference refusal of Tech as a member... Tech's losing its Border Conference basketball crown held

Generals In Diamond War



The two "generals" pictured above, Pinky Sowell, manager of the Silver Key nine, and C. B. Stroud, Los Ratos "director", are in the campus sports spotlight today and tomorrow as they lead their teams against each other for the intramural baseball pennant of the college.

Silver Awards For All Intramural Winners Will Be Presented Soon

SILVER awards and trophies for all intramural champions during the year have been received and will be presented to winners early next week.

Those receiving these are: Tommy Coats, bantamweight, Los Ratos; Frank Scott, featherweight, Los Ratos; Pete Nachlinger, lightweight, North Plains; Tommy Copeland, welterweight, Soco; Ed Morrison, middleweight, Wranglers; J. Hatchett, light heavyweight, Kemas; and Green, heavyweight, Main Street.

80 MILES AN HOUR!



(above, left) IN THE CAB of the big "J-3" that hauls the New York Central's 20th Century Limited, (above, right) Russell Thompson asks Engineer Bob Sharpe about the difference between Camels and other cigarettes.

Tech Golfers Will Contend In Title Clash

Horn Opposes Fox, McRee Meets Galbraith In Today's Matches

PLAY in the annual golf tournament staged by Tech faculty members culminates tomorrow with the awarding of prizes to the various winners in each flight.

To Award Gold Trophy T. C. Root plays the winner of the Helwig-Smallin tussel for consolation trophy. Helwig defeated Cecil Horne for the meet championship in the 1937 tourney.

Horn Hall Plays Double Bill Tights

Thrown behind in their schedule by inclement weather the Horn Hall soft ball league is compelled to play a series of double headers which began yesterday.

Table with 2 columns: Standings, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th. Lists teams and their records.

Silver Keys, Los Ratos Lead All-Star Ballots

Kemas And North Plains Place Three Men Each On Mythical Teams

HERE they are—THE INTRAMURAL ALL-STAR'S! Named by baseball managers, sports writers, and other intramural officials the two All-Star nines represent the best players in both leagues for the entire diamond season.

Silver Keys leads the Social mythical team with four men. Next in line for honors were Kemas players with three representatives.

The Social league All-Stars: Player Pos. Club. Hutton C Kemas. Pickens FB Silver Keys.

Southpaw Gives One For Ripley Believe It Or --

PAGE Mr. Ripley! Believe it or not Tommie Winters, North Plains pitcher, struck out seven men in two innings, he walked no men, yet two runs were made.

Two runners were on base and there were no outs when Winters was sent into the game to relieve the pitcher. The first two men up were fanned by Winters and the third man was fanned, but the catcher dropped the ball on the last pitch and in throwing the man out at first he overthrew the base and one man came in and the runner was safe.

Table with 3 columns: Player, Pos., Club. Lists names like Overby, Sharpe, Sowell, A. Hicks, Storey, Driver, Carpenter, Bullock, Carson, McCree, Pitts, Pool, Stroud, McCullough, Coyne, Hendricks, Winter, Wapp.

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# GIFTS for Graduates

For the many graduating High School friends back home and the Tech classmates that are finishing this year we offer suggestions for the perfect gift . . . the gift that will strike a harmonizing note of true friendship . . . the gift that will shed happiness to both you and your graduate friend.

## Suggestions . . .

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  - COLLAPSIBLE TEA TABLE
  - BEAUTIFUL GOWNS
  - DESK SETS
  - CRYSTAL LAMPS
  - CRYSTAL LAMPS
  - MODERN CLOCKS
  - FANCY PERFUME BOTTLES
  - COSTUME JEWELRY
  - STATIONERY
- WATCH and KEY CHAINS
  - TIE and COLLAR PIN SETS
  - TUXEDO STUDS and SETS
  - WHITE BELTS
  - GOOD LOOKING TIES
  - SCHICK ELECTRIC SHAVERS
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### Lipscomb And Lofland Wed

#### Ruth Stanfill To Marry Heston Havens; Blake And Meers Engaged

Miss Audre Lofland, daughter of Mrs. John Lofland, Memphis, and a former Tech student was married to Lloyd Norwood Lipscomb, Tech graduate and son of Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Lipscomb, at the home of the bridegrooms' parents Saturday. Dr. Lipscomb, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated with a ring ceremony.

The bride wore a white crepe frock with pink hat and light blue accessories and carried a bouquet of roses. Miss Betty Dale West of Memphis acted as maid of honor. She wore a powder blue dress.

Merle Jones of Amarillo was best man. The couple have gone to Colorado Springs for their honeymoon and later will be at home in Amarillo where the bridegroom is employed with the International Harvester company.

Miss Ruth Stanfill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stanfill, 1610 Avenue F, will be married to Heston Havens, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Havens of Levelland, on June 2 at the Broadway Church of Christ.

Miss Stanfill is a graduate of Lubbock high school. Mr. Havens, graduate of Big Spring high school, is a former student of Texas Technological college and Draughon's Business college. He is associated with the First National bank in Lubbock.

The engagement of Robert Blake, senior arts and science student to Nellie Meers, former student, has been announced in Pam-pa.

#### PETTIT RETURNS

Capt. Frank A. Pettit, professor of military science and tactics, returns this morning from College Station, where he assisted in the federal war department inspection of A. & M. college. R. O. T. C. units. Pettit had charge of inspection of the engineering unit.

A contest is being conducted on the University of New Mexico campus to find the male student with the ugliest legs.

A "Legion of Beauty" 600 strong invaded the Colgate university men-only campus for the annual prom.

It was Los Ratos who annexed the Intramural Baseball championship last year, by defeating Kemas.

### Sallyport

(Continued from page 1) BILL BULLOCK with HIS OLD FLAME SKEETER at his KEMAS FESTIVAL DANCE TO NIGHT.

IN THE VAN OF COURTERS to those SCOTTISH MAIDS who were HERE ON VISIT with OKLAHOMA VISITORS was HARLEN J. WILLS. Other Tech envoys of GOOD WILL from this end of the LINE made the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SPIRIT DRIP.

BETTIE LAWRENCE who has FIZZLED A LITTLE since having FOUR BOYS WANTING TO PRESENT HER needs the SLOW DOWN SIGNAL and we, along with OTHER DISGUSTEDS, are just the PEOPLE THAT CAN TELL HER.

BOBBY HOLMES and MARSH FARMER, tracksters, HAVE ADVERTISING PLANS for DATES to a PICNIC WHICH IS COMING UP.

JERRY JORDAN, deest THOU LOVE THOU EASTER BUNNY TO YET?

SCOOP on the FISH! JIMMIE BROWN was SUPPOSED TO THROW THE BACKSLAPS for the FISH SALLYPORT but you SAW HIS COLCUMN.

SOPH SAL.

### Lubbock Hi Named Winner Of Press Congress Award

Awards of the West Texas Scholastic Press clinic, high school newspaper association, have been announced through the Tech journalism department. Entries included printed papers, school pages in the local newspaper, and mimeographed papers. The national award will be announced later.

The Westerner World, Lubbock High school newspaper, rated first place among the printed papers received a Royal portable typewriter donated by Hester's Office Supply company of Lubbock as a prize. Second, third, and fourth prizes, respectively, were awarded to The Broadcaster, Iraan, The Odessan, Odessa, and The Cardinal, Hermleigh. Out of a possible 1,000 points, a variation of only 30 points existed between the four papers.

The Eagle's Tale, high school page in the Clarendon News, received first prize, \$5 worth of office supplies, donated by Baker Printing company of Lubbock, in the local page division. The next three places, in order, went to The Corral, Wheeler, The Broncho Range, Clarendon, and El Sombrero, Perryton.

First place in mimeograph papers went to The Cowboy World, publication of Lubbock Junior High school. The prize in this division is \$20 worth of mimeograph supplies.

## Dance And Luncheons Terminate Social Year

### Annual Dance Given By Kemas Tonight; Keys Give Dinner Sunday

By LOIS MARIE DANIEL Terminating social affairs for the year are four dances, two dinners, a luncheon and a tea to be given during the next week.

As a climax to the club's social season Kemas entertain from 9 to 12 o'clock tonight with their fifth annual festival dance at the Hotel Lubbock.

An unusual arrangement of an indirect lighting system using the traditional colors in a large crest will decorate the ballroom.

- Members and dates were:
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| Bill Bratton    | M. Jane Higgins    |
| Clark Brown     | Estera Hotel       |
| Deerle Brown    | Charlene Dais      |
| Sidney Brown    | Marilyn Riggs      |
| Bill Bullock    | Lois Spraggins     |
| Roscoe Clark    | Eloise Kuykendall  |
| James Forbis    | Betty Alice Gordon |
| George Fouts    | Bobbie Lee Pierce  |
| Jerome George   | Jean Fakala        |
| John Hatchett   | Queenelle Sawyer   |
| Charles Heard   | Lois Marie Daniel  |
| Aiton Hicks     | Bettie Lawrence    |
| Reagan Howell   | Faunne Barrier     |
| James Huffman   | Betty Lindsay      |
| Lewis Johnson   | Florine Goodman    |
| Paul Jones      | Betty Lou Price    |
| Reginald Jordan | Ella Norre Moreman |
| Roy King        | Jerry Crow         |
| W. T. Lanham    | Virginia Staal     |
| Chandler Mathis | Bier Moss          |
| John Miller     | Natalie Tandy      |
| Billy Mitchell  | Blondina Neathery  |
| Jack Myers      | Dorothy Ann York   |
| Ray Noble       | Doris Jobe         |
| Sylvester Reese | Jerry Jordan       |
| L. A. Ritter    | Mary Alice Carnes  |
| Davney Rogers   | Faunne Stafford    |
| Elmer Wall      | Robye Farley       |
| Clark Wickes    |                    |
| Wayne Hardy     |                    |
| Deane Huttoon   |                    |
| Elwyn Marshall  |                    |
| Van Scheld      |                    |
| Wayne Sellers   |                    |
| Roger Waits     |                    |

Pledges and dates are: Arthur Ernest, Elsie Wilson; Doyle Hicks, M. Ann McEllasson; Billy Lyle, Claudia Sue Moseley; Harry Fotterson, Anita Malone; Bob Thurman, Lucille Winter; Ed White, Mary Jo Cole; George Wilson, D. Katherine Lewis; Bill Williams, D. Neil Leonard; Duffer Crawford, Helen Cantrell.

Special guests are: Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Root, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Plank, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Pederson, Dean and Mrs. James G. Allen, Haskell Taylor and Miss

### Tech Girls Turn Amazon; Poor Ed Takes A Ducking

Tears flowed and water splashed Tuesday night in the life drawing laboratory when a group of irate girls, annoyed by the heckling of one—John Daniel McNeill—sized the offender and forcibly inundated him in a copper rinsing tank. To the surprise and delight of the Amazons, the duckee let his feeling get the best of him and began to weep bitterly, flailing his arms in frustrated rage.

Desiring to retaliate, he leaped from the tank, grasped one of his tormentors and attempted to force a bath upon the unwilling damsel. But she had other ideas on the subject. Calling on her classmates for reinforcements, she again again soused McNeill.

Their attention drawn by the battle, a group of interested spectators gathered around to watch the fun. One of the boys was—McNeill's mind particularly offensive. So McNeill, bloody but unbowed, tried for the second time to duck a fellow classmate.

Alas, McNeill, males and females united forces and poor Daniel was again thrust into the water. Following his third immersion the battered bather gallantly climbed out of the tub and straightway strode from the room with all dignity of a drowned duck.

### College Calendar

TODAY Quarterly Club Luncheon, 1, Hilton. Banquet, 7:30, Block and Bridle.

Open House, Baptist Student Center. Seaman Hall Dance.

SUNDAY Tea for Quarterly Club, 4, Co-operative House. Senior's Night (Baptist) Silver Key Dinner, 7:30, Hotel Lubbock. Coffee, H. E. Seniors, 9, Mrs. Friends.

MONDAY Pre-Med Club, 7:15, Men's Lounge. I. R. C., 8, 316. Dairy Club Fun Night.

TUESDAY A. L. E. E., 7:30, E152. A. S. M. E., 7, E150. Phi Psi Fraternity, 5:30, T210. Aggie Club, 7:30, Pavilion. Debate Club, 7:15, 202. H. E. Club, 7, H. E. Tea Room. Esperanto Club, 5, 206. Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:30, C204. Tea Dance, D. F. D. Patronesses, 5-8, Country Club.

### Dorothy Johnson, John Harding, and Maurice Erickson.

KoSharis Dance Ko Sharis and dates attended a dance at the Hilton last night from 9 to 12. The ballroom was decorated to represent a yacht deck with white life preservers and anchors.

A dance will be given at Seaman Hall tonight as the last of a series of dances for Episcopal students. The affair which is to be sport is the last of a series given throughout the school year. Others are invited to attend.

An election of officers will be held at a Quarterly club luncheon at 1 o'clock in the Chimayo room of the Hilton. Retiring officers are: Dr. Bessie B. League, president; and Mrs. G. N. Tinkinson, vice-president.

Silver Keys Have Dinner The Silver Key club will entertain with a dinner Sunday night at the Hotel Lubbock at 7:30 o'clock. Centerpieces will be made up of native flowers and greenery.

Faculty members invited are: Dean Mary W. Doak, Lieut. and Mrs. H. J. Skidmore, H. C. Pender, and John Harding.

Sunday afternoon the girls of the Co-operative House are giving a tea for members of the Quarterly club from 4 to 5.

The second of annual spring dinners is to be given by the members and pledges of the Socii club tomorrow night at the Hotel Lubbock. A Mexican theme is to be carried out with Manuel Flores and his Gauchose furnishing the music.

Honor guest speaker is T. C. Root.

The last of entertainments before exams is the R. D. Willight dance Tuesday afternoon at the Country club given by patronesses.

### Here Is Thunder Over Paradise As Yaquis Talk War

Wooden festival swords may soon feed the forge fire that create swords of steel for there is thunder over paradise along the Rio Yaqui.

On the morning of May 10, Jesus Rahpu, chieftain of the Rio Yaqui tribes, went as usual to a mountain spring. As he bent over the water doves cooed in the brush, and a partridge whistled overhead. Suddenly four shots crashed out as one against the morning stillness. Jesus dropped to the ground. One of the mountain guards dashed to the spring, but it was too late. The Yaqui chief died saying, "I . . . saw them . . ."

Members of the Rio Yaqui tribes took the trail, a futile one. Of one thing only were they certain, the ambush was executed by four Yaqui of the Potam pueblo, and it had been successful. All the tribes along the Rio Yaqui were saddened;

### NEWS of the CHURCHES

New and old Baptist Student Union council members meet at 2512 twentieth street this afternoon at 9 o'clock to study B. S. U. methods. Discussion will be led by Lattimore Ewing, former state B. S. U. president of Texas.

After a study period dinner will be served for a small charge. The study will be continued for a short time and then a social will begin at 9 o'clock.

The two Y. W. A. organizations of Tech held a joint meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Litton, 2515 twentieth street, Thursday night and had their installation service for officers of next year.

Officers installed were: Thelma Ford, president; Mary White, vice-president; Elizabeth Knight, secretary-treasurer; Christine Brown, program chairman; Mary Moore, Bible study chairman; Miriam Tatam, personal service chairman; and Arline Harris, publicity chairman.

Methodist students will have a retreat from 4 until 10 o'clock this evening at the First Methodist church to make plans for the work of next year. Warlick Carr will have charge of the meeting.

The Church of Christ will serve tea in the paragon Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock to the Young People's council in honor of Tech seniors. Miss Marie Shook will have charge of the program. Dr. Karl E. Ashburn, professor of economics, will speak Sunday night at 7 o'clock to the Christian Endeavor on "Choosing a Vocation."

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## The Coed's News Spots Corner

Boys as well as girls should take a hint from the poet, Robert Herrick when he says, "Gather ye rosebuds while ye may . . ." because soon those exams will be upon us.

Imogene Reynolds and her room-mate, Lu Verne Wilson are wearing embroidered belts of their own designing. The latest from Vogue is a double belt of striped cotton and leather with the material belt loops holding it secure. Old Mexico is contributing to the theme of picture belts in wood carving.

Along with these new "fads" we find cool and refreshing blouses. Ranell Chaney, vice-president elect of Doak hall, looked attractive in a white batiste blouse with shirring and dainty buttons. Gerry Gamblin wears one with a blue jumper skirt and embroidered "suspenders". Helen Butler also favors these washable cottons.

Baseball brought out Playsuits. Mary Price wears one of three pieces that is blue and white striped; Merle Sellers likes prints; and Judy Stiles prefers green of one piece.

Someone should have nerve enough to wear one of the "friskies" to the last dances. These are little caps starched to perfection and piled high with flowers. With evening headresses comes the thought of how pretty Dorothy Clark York looked with her hair in the "up high" fashion at the Centaur dance last week.

The Cotton Carnival brought out many new ideas such as bathing suits shirred over elastic bands which shrink to handkerchief size when dry. Gloriadel Bowen has one of the suits in floral print.

Boys seem to worry about clothes as much as the girls these days. Everyone of them seems to have a "Brush" coat or a pastel tie.

ed; their mountain chief was dead. This was the story that came this week to Dr. W. C. Holden, leader of Tech's three expeditions to the Yaqui country of Sonora, Mexico. It was told graphically in a letter from Raymond Torry, interpreter for the Tech parties. He requested that Dr. Holden ask President Cardenas of Mexico to tell the Potam tribes to stop such actions. He also asked the Tech dean for advice and counsel.

So this week a letter went from Dr. Holden to Mexico, addressed to a personal friend in Cardenas' cabinet, explaining the situation along the Rio Yaqui. And soon another letter will go to Vicam and Torin, giving counsel to the Indians. It will be counsel against war, and it likely will be heeded. For four years ago it was the word of Dr. Holden that kept the tribes of the Rio Yaqui from fighting the Mexicans.

But unless the counsel is taken, drums of war will boom again among the towns of Torin, Belen, and Vicam, and there will be blood on the Yaqui moon not Mexican blood, but blood of the brother tribes of the Rio Yaqui and of Potam.

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## Cotton

(Continued from page 3) Sans Souci; Kay McCoy, Baird, Las Vivarachas; Doris Jobe, Rule, Ko Shari; and Gloriadel Bowen, Sterling City, president of Women's Dormitory association.

They were escorted by Billy Schumpert, Portales, N. M.; Ralph Balfanz, Abilene; Bill Bratton, Pampa; Reeves Henly, Lubbock; and Arch Lamb, Fort Worth, president of the Men's Dormitory association.

Several Tech coeds modeled dresses for various Lubbock business firms.

annual picnic at City park Thursday afternoon. The students left from the Double T bench at 5 o'clock and rode to the park in a chartered bus.

Mrs. Laura Merle Love, regional director of Home Management Plan of Farm Security, headquarters in Dallas, spoke to the Home Economics seniors Monday in room 102 on the work of the Farm Security.

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