

Tech's Politicollegians On Vote-Path; 18 Candidates Seek Office Thursday



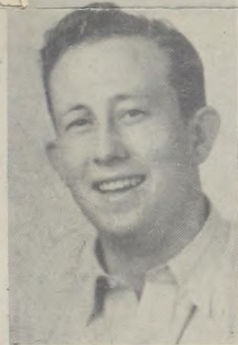
Pictured above are the students who were nominated for the six elective offices of the Student Association in Thursday's convocation. Election will be held Thursday by preferential ballot. Reading from left to right,

candidates for president are Bill Hamm, Independent, Harold Thompson, Kemas; for vice-president, Haynes Baumgardner, Independent, and Tom Douglass, Independent, (no picture available) for business manager, Bob

Bandeem, College Club, and Loyd Sursa, Independent; candidates for student representative to the Athletic Council are Jim Brigham, Wrangler, Joe Pierce, Independent, and Charley Daniel, Independent, (no picture available).

Second row, candidates for the office of secretary, are, Marguerite Brannen, Ko Shari, Jerene Verner, Las Chap, Kitti McCallum, Sans Souci, and Marjorie Ray Riddley, DFD; for

co-ed yell leader, Jo Ann Lewis, Ko Shari, Glennis Waltz, DFD and Mary Nabors, Independent. Third row, candidates for head yell leader are, Bud Barnes, Independent, and Charley Fair, Kemas.



Texas Company's Personnel Chief Speaker Tonight

Banquet Closes Tech Business Show In Hilton At 7 P.M.

PRINCIPLE speaker at a conference banquet of the West Texas section of the commercial division of the National Education association to be held tonight at seven o'clock will be Capt. A. A. Nicholson, of New York, personnel director of the Texas company.

Capt. Nicholson will speak on "The Dependence of America's Future Upon Education." The banquet, in the Hilton hotel, will climax the second annual Business show held on the college campus under the sponsorship of the department of economics and business administration.

Capt. Nicholson attended Columbia university school of journalism. He has been with the Texas company 27 years, working as a day laborer, craftsman, salesman, foreman and, subsequently, personnel director.

Tickets for the banquet are 75 cents and may be purchased by all college students and faculty members.

The Business show held on the campus throughout the afternoon will include displays and demonstrations of the latest type office equipment and business machines.

Displays will be in the west wing of the third floor of the Administration building which will be open for inspection from 1 until 6 p. m. Demonstrations will be conducted at intervals throughout the afternoon by Tech students of the more complicated tabulating and calculating machines.

Featured will be latest type tabulating equipment displayed by the International Business Machine company. Included will be punch card machines, sorters, verifiers and other calculating devices.

Those attending the show can record their voices and hear them reproduced over Ediphones and Dictaphones, now used in office practices.

A moving picture showing modern office methods will be run continuously throughout the afternoon in room 216. This movie, as well as all displays, will be open to all college students and faculty members.

Hamm, And Thompson Run For Presidency

By BILL WOOD
Toreador Editor

EIGHTEEN POLITICOLLEGIANS sharpened their wits anew this morning for the final four days of campaigning that remain before Techsans swarm Thursday's polls for election of 1941-42 student officers.

Not one of the six races fostered an unopposed candidate after last Thursday morning's nomination convocation. Three races found three, four and five candidates. The other trio of offices were between two candidates in each.

For three years as symbolic of Red Raider spirit as Red and Black, Bill Hamm of Mission centered his campaign hopes for presidency of the student body around his year as head yell leader and a professional desire to perpetuate the student fervor he revived in 1939-1940.

"If elected to president of the student council, I will devote my entire efforts toward a close coordination of the student body, improved relations with other colleges and universities, and a feeling of understanding, cooperation and fairness among the various divisions and organizations in Texas Tech as a whole," Hamm said.

Hamm was elected yell leader in 1939, and currently is serving as student representative to the Publications committee and a member of the Engineering society Nominating committee.

Complacent Harold Thompson, junior Kemas social club member from Denver, Colo., based his presidency campaign upon his record and experience while in the employ of Texas Tech's administration.

"In my work for the purchasing department, I feel I have become well-acquainted with business and administrative problems," he told a TOREADOR reporter.

Thompson further said he had been active in campus affairs and has served this year as junior representative to the Council.

Basing his campaign upon practical experience in the intricacies of student government, brought about by two terms on the Student Council as Aggie Representative, Haynes Baumgardner announced his candidacy for vice-president of the Council.

"I have met the scholastic requirements necessary to establish my eligibility as a candidate for vice-president of the Student Council," Douglass said. "Having familiarized myself with the duties and functions of the office, I feel that I am able to execute them successfully. If elected, I hope to be able to help bind the student body and the athletes into one group, with all working together for Texas Tech."

Opposing him for vice-presidency is Tom Douglass, Red Raider halfback star, and a junior industrial engineer. Douglass announced on a primary-plan platform that centered closer consolidation of the student body with Red Raider athletics.

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Campaigning for Business manager of the Student Council, Bob Bandeem, College Club member from Abilene, based his aspirations to a routine office upon his willingness and surplus of time to serve the student body.

"I realize the business manager's job requires

more time and effort than any other unremunerated post in the college system. If elected, I will assume the office with that knowledge in mind, willing to carry out the obligations of the position to the best of my ability."

Among qualifications Bandeem listed employment with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and his present position as vice-president of the engineering society.

Loyd Sursa, sophomore B. A. major from Childress, is opposing Bandeem for the post of business manager. Employed as custodian of NYA records, Sursa outlined the following platform to THE TOREADOR:

"If elected business manager, I will attempt to conduct this office honestly and efficiently, always with the best interests of the student body at heart."

Four social club Techsans were nominated for office of Student Council secretary. Marguerite Brannen, Ko Shari, outlined a program of practical student council and student administrative experience as her political platform.

"I have served on the Student Council one year, and I have been secretary of the freshman and senior Home Economics clubs, secretary and vice-president of AWS," she said. "Because of my previous experience, I am confident that I could fulfill the position if elected."

Marjorie Ray Riddley, DFD, in her campaign statement, said: "I consider it an honor to be nominated as secretary of student council, and will greatly appreciate the student body votes."

Jerene Verner, Las Chap, junior Arts and Science major, based her campaign on her experience as secretary of Doak hall and convictions of her qualifications.

"I feel that I am qualified for the position and would appreciate your votes," she said.

Fourth candidate is Sans Souci's Kitti McCallum, who also centered her platform about a willingness

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Scientists Meet Here Monday For Four-Day Session

100 Tech Students Registered; Four Divisions Studied

By JUNE CROSBLEY
Toreador Staff Writer

TEXAS Technological college will be host to the twenty-first annual meeting of the Southwestern Division of the American Association For the Advancement of Science in a four day session which begins Monday.

Approximately 100 local students have completed registration. Dr. William M. Craig, vice-president of the division and chairman of local arrangements said. Other delegates are expected to begin arriving tomorrow. Students may register free of charge in Dean Goodwin's office today and Monday morning.

Students, especially science majors, are urged to register and attend the various meetings of the four sections of physical, social mathematical and biological sciences. Several papers to be presented on the program have been prepared by Tech graduate students.

Of special interest to students will be the John Wesley Powell Memorial lecture to be given by Dr. Bernadotte E. Schmitt, distinguished service professor in the University of Chicago and Pulitzer prize winner. Dr. Schmitt will speak on "The United States and the War," at the high school auditorium, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Dr. Ernst Antevs, research associate of the Carnegie Institute of Washington will deliver the annual Sigma Xi address Monday night, April 28 at 8:30 p. m. in the Hilton hotel ballroom. Dr. Antevs is internationally recognized as climatological authority. Subject of his speech will be "Climatic Variations in the Southwest During the Past 75,000 years."

Professor E. T. Bell of the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, will speak before the mathematics section of "Diophantine Analysis" in room G of the chemistry building Tuesday at 11 a. m.

Other highlights of the program will include discussions of research done on vitamin B, plant root rot, screw worms in human eyes, bac-

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Milk-Sanitarian Course Monday

Fourth annual milk sanitarian's short course will be held April 28, 29 and 30 under the supervision and with the equipment of the Tech department of dairy manufactures. The Texas state department of health will cooperate by furnishing standards and speakers.

No registration fee will be charged. M. B. Starnes, Dallas health official, will start the course with a discussion of the relationship of the milk sanitarian to the milk producer and the retail distributor. This will be followed by a lecture these speakers: Prof. M. G. Pederson, Prof. L. G. Harmon, M. Pierson of the state health department, and Dr. T. L. Butterworth of the San Antonio board of health.

The short course will end with a round table discussion and a free examination for all those who wish to apply for a license as a registrar.

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College Calendar

- TODAY
WCCC dance, 9-12, Hotel Lubbock
Business Appliance show, 314 Ad
Glee club banquet, 7-9, Mexican Inn
- SUNDAY
Las Vini picnic, Silver Falls
Alpha Phi Omega, 2:00, 220
- MONDAY
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Alpha Chi, 8:00, 220
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- Play Rehearsal, Speech department
Meeting of Southwest Division of American Association for Advancement of Science
Annual Milk Sanitation Short course
- TUESDAY
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:15, C202
Play, Speech department
ETA picnic, 7-9, Mackenzie park
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Annual Milk Sanitation Short course

Two Fellowships Given Techsans

Roy Wilkes, senior animal husbandry major from Floydada and vice-president of the Tech student council, has received notification that he has been awarded a two year fellowship by Colorado State College, Koy Neeley, senior from MacAdoo has a nine months fellowship from Texas A & M.

Wilkes also received an appointment from Texas A & M, but decided in favor of the work at Colorado State. The fellowship represents a cash value of \$1200.

The work that this student will do in his new capacity will be research in livestock nutrition. He will complete his master's degree.

R. C. Tom, present head of the animal husbandry department at the Colorado school, graduated from Texas Tech in 1930.

"I think that I'll like the country up there," said Wilkes, "and I'm sure I'll like the work. It's along the same line as my work here."

Appoints HE Committee

Committee chairmen for the annual Home Economics banquet May 17 have been announced by Katherine Mebus.

They are Katherine Browning, decorations; Marjory Ridley food; Winifred Lee, tickets; Bobbie Felts, publicity; Reuby Tom, Rhodes program; Betty Jean Haffey, hostesses and Rozelle King, invitations.

Tech Accountants Elect

At a called meeting April 22, the Tech Accounting society elected the following new officers for the 1941-42 school year: Sam Chisholm, president; Darrell Verner, vice-president; Lucille Savell, secretary and Weldon Street, parliamentary.

THE TOREADOR

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Fuse Well-Lighted On Political Fireworks

WHEN FOUR publications candidates drifted un-opposed into offices two months ago, THE TOREADOR feared campus politics had reached a rock-bottom ebb of student interest. But, in Thursday morning's convocation, when 18 Techsians tossed their hats into political races for seven offices, the fears of two short months were expelled indefinitely. For this spring's student officers' election promise more punch than Texas Tech politics have fostered in three years.

In all probability, several candidates who intended running for office neglected to announce after date of convocation was moved up five days because of a technical misunderstanding between offices of the student council and college administration. But, with 18 names in the pot, vote-hunters were loaded for bear Friday morning.

No race promises to be a set-up for any candidate. Quite to the contrary, every campaign forebodes more fireworks than a tri-county fair. Campus factions have but five short days to align support for their respective candidates, and though most of the prospective office-holders are new to campus politics, a majority of them likely will go down in the annals of Texas Tech as collegiate leaders, before completion of their scholastic careers.

Only one of last year's candidates has put in a re-appearance in campus politics this spring. Joe Pierce is running again for student representative to the athletic council.

THE TOREADOR earnestly appeals for a campus-wide interest among Texas Tech's student body in this spring's elections. There is a personal post at the polls for every registered Techsian. When he forsakes the privilege of voting, he is abusing an inalienable right of every American citizen, and more immediately he is doing his bit toward the ultimate destruction of school spirit in his college.

Try Moving Benches Into Aggie Grove!

TEXAS TECH'S ADMINISTRATION made a friendly advance in the interest of the general students body this week; there yet remains complete reciprocation of that move by the students, themselves.

Since one year ago, Techsian courtiers have found the quizzical glare of police flashlights in their faces when they parked on the campus. They have heard the heavy challenge of night-watchmen time after time.

Failing to understand the theory behind such rigid bans of campus courting, those students have begun losing interest in their college, their campus. They have grown to regard the prohibition of courting as a dictatorial administrative command, rather than pause for rationalization.

Dean of Women Mary W. Doak explained Texas Tech's campus courting to THE TOREADOR logically. Again it has been the thoughtlessness of the few which has prohibited the pleasure of the many. Indecretion on the part of several enamored couples, largely freshmen and sophomores, resulted in promulgation of the courting ban.

Though remaining firm against parked cars on the campus after dark, Dean Doak assured THE TOREADOR that couples on campus benches would not be asked to evacuate by night-watchmen.

As to the indecretions, THE TOREADOR does not feel fitted to include among its regular services to the student body, semi-weekly lectures upon dignity, self-control and temperance designed for sophomores and freshmen. That must come from experience—and orientation classes.

Around The Table



BY FANIBETH HARRIS

TAKING THE campus spotlight for the second time this semester, politics become the most talked of speculative subject of the year. And good reason for speculation too. At least three of the races promise to be pretty close.

While sticking one's neck out, I should say that the closest of these will be for president of the Student association, secretary and the student representative to the Athletic council.

The thing about the election is, that everyone should vote. It is your duty. "It is your duty to vote" has been heard on the campus, in government courses and from politicians for ages past. In spite of this, we go on in our own way, not caring enough about the student officials of the college to drop by the polls to vote, much less look at their qualifications.

True, a majority of us vote for a certain person because he or she belongs to this organization or that, because they happen to be "awfully cute" or some similar reason. Do we look just once at the qualifications? It never enters the mind of the majority of us. Personalities mean more to the average student than does ability.

This year there should be a bigger poll than ever. Mind you, I said *should*. But, only those few who are really interested in Tech and those who happen to have a few minutes to kill before class in which to vote, who will elect these officers.

Forum is to petition for affiliation with Mortar Board soon. We are hoping that the organization is accepted. The girls have done some excellent work and well deserve this recognition.

Don't forget the Red Raider Follies on May 5. This is the annual show of the football boys and is usually quite an affair, for years past have proven it to be a favorite on the campus.

Now that most of the honor societies have announced their new members, Women's Recognition Service should not be far off. Last year about 165 girls were recognized for their work on the campus and about the same number should be recognized this spring.

It seems rather late in the year to be mentioning it again, but still nothing is being done about the petty thieving in the girls' dorm. The situation has reached an alarming height—articles just seem to walk off without help or guidance. And still, cash the hardest of all possessions to keep without someone helping it disappear is the major objective.

Idealistic, True, But Certainly Not Blind

MEETING today on the campus of Bucknell university are representatives of nearly 300 colleges and universities. They came from History societies, International Relations clubs and Political Science organizations, in answer to the call of the Student Federalists, who propose to discuss the advisability of, and problems pertaining to, a Union of the English-Speaking Democracies of the World.

Student Federalists are simply an offshoot of Federal Union, Inc., which in turn emanated from Union Now, the proposition advanced by Clarence K. Streit in his book of the same name.

The problems that would confront such a Union, of the United States, England, Canada, are well-nigh insurmountable, not only in magnitude but in number. To untangle the resultant political, economic, cultural, labor, educational, sociological snarls would perhaps require more patience, tolerance and co-operation than bless human nature. In fact, the whole movement is idealistic to an extreme. It presupposes the acceptance of the idea by the peoples of each country involved, and probably there is no such desire among the masses of the respective nations. And even if popular support existed, no workable plan would likely ever be formulated. The whole thing is too bulky, too unwieldy, to be moulded into shape by mere humans.

But even if the convention of the Student Federalists revolves about a proposal that is nothing if not sheerest idealism, there comes from the meeting a distinct glimmer of practicality. The youth of America are conscious of the problems that will rear their heads in the post-war period, and more important—they are trying to do something about them?

Instead of adding to their surfeit of criticism by staging "peace strikes" and making anti-war demonstrations, young men and women are trying to use their heads to anticipate future problems and work out solutions. Any move toward that end on the part of youth, even if it seems over-idealistic, must be considered practical.—Sam Johnson.

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Dairy Products Contest Today

Annual Affair Ends With Banquet Monday

Students of the dairy products department will compete today in the annual Tech dairy products judging contest. Senior and juniors will be in one division of the contest and freshmen and sophomores in the other.

Monday, the Dairy Products club will hold a banquet at 7 p.m. Winners of the contest will be announced. All members of the dairy products department are invited.

Principal speaker will be E. W. Renner, manager of the Lamesa creamery and brother of K. M. Renner, head of the Tech dairy products department. Other guests will be President Jones and the presidents of the agricultural clubs.

The menu will consist largely of products of the department, such as ice cream, butter, milk and cheese.

Medals will be awarded to the members of the senior dairy products judging team who competed in the international judging contest held last October at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

On Tap

BY "LUCIUS BEEBEE" WILSON

WELL, THE LADS AND lassies are beginning to ply themselves in the aforesaid business of studying again. Lines have grown so long at the library desk the gentlemen who sashey about for the books don't take their customers by turns—but rather, service those who have the longest beard. Too bad I don't have another year in college. I was so confident I could have finished Vanity Fair.

Blisskrieg Wells—alias Zorro, Tyrone and Glamour Wells has been the victim of a malicious slander and false statement. He has brought to my doted intelligence that he has other reasons for studying medicine besides just saving 15c on prescriptions.

Circulating in the newspapers and permeating the ether waves is talk of war, accompanied by varying bits of news concerning diplomats and their importance to international affairs. I know some of us are rather vague in the true conception of this government representative; so for your information and quoting Dr. Pender. "A diplomat is a man who can tell you to go to hell with such tact that you will look forward with anticipation for the first opportunity."

Acting as an apprentice to the possible position of liquor connoisseur for the masses I bought with your Reverend Wisdom, thinking to learn the nature of its ingredients. That I did—gasoline and grain alcohol. After four glasses John expostulated on "Koms, the revolution" and wanted to draw up some plans of the Lubbock airport and send them back to his beloved Komrads, the Rossions.

It seems Cotton Ellis has nothing better to do than bash me in the head with one egg sized rock. (How envious must of you must be!) Although the incident caused me considerable physical annoyance, I am in sympathy with his underlying motives for this adolescent outburst. His girl friend has found, since one blissful evening with your Reverend Wisdom, ample reason for propelling appreciable sized missiles of earth at that which Mr. Ellis' spine from unraveling.

Early to bed and early to rise. Those are the people I despise.

Wouldn't it be nice if your name were Uh. Then when you

Languages Grow Bigger And Better With Passing Of Years

How's your vocabulary? Anything new to offer in the way of words for the language?

Each year the compilers of the dictionaries incorporate a certain number of new words into the lists of their official recognition. And in war years, the number is usually larger, since popular usage determines when a word is to be accepted as a part of the English language, and war terms are quickly adopted.

Some war words that stand a pretty good chance of being taken under the official wing are: "Blitzkrieg" meaning lightning-like warfare; "Luftwaffe," the air force—although the guttural German in that word works against its acceptance. "Quisling," from the Norwegian traitor of the same name; "Stuka," a dive bomber; "conchie," meaning a conscientious objector; "parashot," one trained to operate against parachute

Tin Pan Alley

By A. C. LAMBERT

PERSONALLY, I think the Midway has scooped the town by bringing "The Birth of a Nation" to Lubbock. It begins Sunday at the house midway between Tech and town.

Released March 3, 1915, this is the movie that serves as a sort of standard for all other great pictures. It was produced by D. W. Griffith when he was connected with the old Biograph studios.

Lillian Gish, Henry B. Walthall and Wallace Reid are the stars. It concerns that era of our history from the Revolution through the Civil War. Miss Gish was a star of the highest rank when the picture was made. Walthall was a leading character actor who lingered on into the talking movie period. Wallace Reid became the number one matinee idol of his time. His popularity seemed destined to linger for a long time until he came to an untimely death.

"The Birth of a Nation" is important to the Griffith herein introduced a number of new technical improvements that have aided the production of motion pictures a great deal.

The most important of these is the close-up. Until the time of the filming, only long shots were used. The gradual move of the camera toward the face of the subject was practically unknown.

Again, congratulations to the Midway. I'll be there Sunday.

Strangely enough, the presentation of "The Birth of a Nation" here coincides with the first release of a motion picture in this country almost to a day. It was 45 years ago last Wednesday that Thomas Edison's Vitasecscope was first unveiled in New York City. It was billed as number 8 on a vaudeville program.

KAY KYSER, heard by more than a few Techsians in Amarillo last Friday, is certainly enjoying a successful trek through Texas. Breaking attendance records wherever he stopped, the old professor is in Tulsa today for a concert and dance after playing at the University of Texas last night.

About 6,500 people heard Kysyer in Ft. Worth, 4,000 in Amarillo, and similar numbers at every stop, El Paso, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, and the others. In an interview heard from Municipal airport in Ft. Worth described the people of this state as "sun-kissed, God-blessed Texans."

There's plenty of the fun at the Lindsey today with Jean Arthur currently cavorting in "The Devil and Miss Jones." It's about a hard-boiled old department store owner, who, finding dissatisfaction among his employees takes a job at his own store to get to the bottom of the trouble.

Engineers Make Joint Research

Under the supervision of Professors G. W. Parkhill and F. L. McRee of department of civil engineering, students in the course in properties and tests of materials are conducting two experiments in types of concrete to be used in the making of beams.

The first experiment is a standard type beam cast for test on reinforced concrete pavement. Requirements for concrete beams as specified by Texas state highway department are being used in construction of this beam.

Second experiment is a rectangular reinforced concrete beam which will be tested for breaking strength as a beam to be used in construction purposes.

They were about to be introduced by someone who does not know your name they would naturally say "Miss so and so," may I present, "Mister . . . Uh." Thus avoiding embarrassment to everyone involved.

Fine bunch of guys the Silver Keys are—invite me to their dance then go and move the Hotel so I can't find it.

Master of Ceremonies; "synk," a contraction of synchronized; "telegenic," suitable for television; "doodling," of which any college student knows the meaning; "maracas," a gourdlike rattle used in orchestras; "duccade," a swimming pageant.

Of more interest to the feminine contingent are "nylon," the chemically produced fiber that promises to replace silk in hosiery and other apparel; "banushka," a kind of hood; and in the line of hats, various types are known as "holero," "caddie," "coolie," "duckbill," and "harlequin."

These are only a few of the hundreds of new words offered each year for the dictionaries. Which of them will survive and become accepted depends entirely on you, part of the vast public which hands in the final verdict through usage or rejection.

Children's Art Exhibit Opens

Third Annual Children's Art Exhibition of South Plains will open today and continue until May 15.

Children's drawings, water color and oil paintings from the first through seventh grades will be on exhibition in West Texas museum. According to F. A. Kleinschmidt, professor and head department of architecture, more than 200 students are expected to enter.

Fifteen prizes will be given; two for each grade and one grand prize. Honorable mention lists will be made from the entire list of contestants. Judges are to be Professors R. I. Lockard, Edna Houghton, and R. H. Williams, all members of department of architecture.



Dinah Shore, the little southern singer heard on Eddie Cantor's program, is an old hand at bowling as evidenced by the position she was caught in by the cameraman. When her voice comes over the ether waves on Wednesday, NBC can be sure that she will "Bowl-them-over."

What Was Tech's Attraction In 1926? Read The Catalogue

By MELBA SUITER, Toreador Staff Writer

Why did students attend Tech's summer school back in 1926?

Perhaps they came to see the west personified in the skeleton of a horse—or maybe they wanted to get "complete courses in the arts and sciences, physical, social, political, pure and applied, such as taught in colleges of the first class leading to—any and all—degrees given by colleges of the first class."

At least this was the purpose of Tech, decreed in the first summer school bulletin for the summer session of June 11 to July 22, 1926. A picture of the new Administration building surrounded by several Model T Ford cars was the predominant feature of this one sheet bulletin, printed on one side only.

The skeleton of the horse greeted the students at the entrance of the home economics building—because the Aggie schools was on the second floor of the building and the Home Economics majors occupied the first floor.

"Texas Tech," The Texas Technological College was the official title of the school at that time and was carried in large black letters at the top of the bulletin. The first paragraph of the bulletin stated that Tech was "a co-educational college designed to duplicate Georgia Tech and Massachusetts Tech." The school boasted of seven buildings and a full year enrollment of over 100.

The bookstore was not a bookstore then, but a cafeteria, incorporated with the Home Economics school. The entrance used at that time now faces the girl's dormitory.

Beside the singles match between Hurley and Stedzo, there will be a doubles match and mixed doubles match with the Tech students. Hurley and Stedzo will give a demonstration talk on strokes and an association talk on the game.

During the afternoon of April 30, Hurley and Stedzo will give lessons in badminton for \$1.75 one half an hour and \$3.00 for an hour.

Women's Athletic association is sponsoring this tournament, and the charge will be 10 cents per person.

Club Interviews Mrs. Nancy Ramson

Women's Press club interviewed Mrs. Nancy Ramson, Dallas, at a seated tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James G. Allen, 3110 Twenty-first street.

Mrs. Ramson is the poet-laureate of Texas. Sponsored by the Federated Church women, she spoke earlier at the high school. Mrs. Ramson has traveled abroad and has worked on a Dallas newspaper as a feature writer.

Wilson college has begun preparations for the celebration in 1944 of its seventy-fifth anniversary.

30 Schools Enter Speech Contest

Pirtle Judges Talks On 'My Home Town'

Sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, preliminaries in the "My Home Town" speaking contests will be held here Saturday, May 3, Miss Ruth Pirtle announced. Miss Pirtle will direct and judge the contest.

The area included by the Chamber has been divided into districts. The meet here will select the best speaker of district two which is made up of 30 towns. The winner here will represent his home and his district at the annual convention in Mineral Wells next month.

All entrants, high school seniors, will gather in 202 Administration building at 9:30 a.m. next Saturday. They will talk on the merits of their home town as a place to make a home.

Those towns entering contestants are Abernathy, Anton, Brownfield, Crosbyton, Dickens, Dimmitt, Fairwell, Floydada, Hale Center, Idaho, Levelland, Littlefield, Lockney, Lorenzo, Lubbock, Matador, Muleshoe, Olton, Pecosburg, Plainview, Post, Quitaque, Ralls, Silverton, Slaton, Spur, Sudan, Tahoka, Tulia and Turkey.

Clubs Hold Joint Meeting To Hear Finance Lecture

A man owed \$3. He had a \$2 bill. He took the bill to a hook shop, told Uncle Ben it was a lousy piece and pawned it for \$150. He sold the pawn ticket, guaranteeing it to be worth \$2, for \$150. He then paid the \$2.

This was one of the illustrations of personal finance that Mr. Lonnie Langston, local insurance man and ex-Tech professor of mathematics gave to a joint meeting of the Home Economics club, the Agricultural club and the Engineering association Tuesday night in the engineering auditorium.

Langston warned the students against an excessive carrying charge and hidden costs of installment buying. He cited cases to show how people paid a high interest rate without being aware of it. In one instance a man in San Antonio borrowed \$75 and in paying it back incurred debts amounting to more than twice that much.

In closing Mr. Langston emphasized the principle that savings, investment and speculation should come in the proper order.

Tryouts On For Badminton Duo

Techsians Work Out For Playing Rights

Georgene McCauley, Barbara Binford, Dorothy MacDonald, Nancy Binford, Max Munn, and Joe Elrod are students trying out to compete against Bill Hurley, Pacific Coast champion, and Steve Stedzo, leading California amateur, in a badminton tournament Wednesday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m., in the gymnasium.

Beside the singles match between Hurley and Stedzo, there will be a doubles match and mixed doubles match with the Tech students. Hurley and Stedzo will give a demonstration talk on strokes and an association talk on the game. During the afternoon of April 30, Hurley and Stedzo will give lessons in badminton for \$1.75 one half an hour and \$3.00 for an hour.

Women's Athletic association is sponsoring this tournament, and the charge will be 10 cents per person.

Club Interviews Mrs. Nancy Ramson

Women's Press club interviewed Mrs. Nancy Ramson, Dallas, at a seated tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James G. Allen, 3110 Twenty-first street.

Mrs. Ramson is the poet-laureate of Texas. Sponsored by the Federated Church women, she spoke earlier at the high school. Mrs. Ramson has traveled abroad and has worked on a Dallas newspaper as a feature writer.

Wilson college has begun preparations for the celebration in 1944 of its seventy-fifth anniversary.

Raiders View '41 Card Through Rose Lens

Wingback Style Something New For Men In Red

Tricky Attacks Set Pace For Morgan's Revised Red Raiders

By GERALD SPRAGUE
Toreador Sports Editor

IT WAS THE REDS versus the Whites last night in Tech's "open house" scrimmage before a large crowd. One look at the two squads convinced the fans of one thing. That they should come out on the long end of next fall's schedule in the won and lost column.

It was somewhat strange to see the Raider offensive running from the single wing formation. Nevertheless, they looked very impressive moving from that style of play and they clicked smoothly considering the short time they have had to learn it in. Another innovation added to the Tech offensive attack was the plays run from the T formation. Although it was not so unusual to see them in that formation, since the Men in Red have heretofore shifted from the box and end, it is the basis of the Notre Dame system, it was uncommon to see so many plays run from it.

Deception will be the keynote of the 1941 ground attack. Spin plays will take over some of the lightning formerly held by the power plays in the new set-up. Also, the punt formation plans have been changed somewhat. Now, under the new method, the kicker has more time to get off his kicks and is given more protection by the blockers. These changes give Tech a slightly different offensive set-up than they have been familiar with in the past.

Although the Notre Dame system was not used last night it will be used next in season's campaign. Head Coach Morgan said that they wouldn't work on the Notre Dame system much until next fall, and that primarily the single wing and T styles would be stressed this spring.

Last night saw only three more changes made in the position of the players. Billy Hale, last year's center, has moved over to the guard slot apparently to add more strength to that position. Charles "Punchy" Henderson and Sandy Waldrep, both squaddies, have been shifted from end to the blocking back position. Joe Albright, veteran letterman, has been converted to center from guard, a position familiar to him since he played it in high school and his fish year at Tech. Much interest was shown in these changes by Coaches Morgan and Huffman and they have seemed to meet with their approval.

The two squads were divided as equally as possible for last night's season in order that one group would not have an advantage over the other. Coach Morgan made it plain that neither bunch could be called the first string and it was no indication of where any of the players will wind up next fall. Even after the scrimmage the coaches were unable to tell about a starting line-up for next year.

The White squad's starting line-up consisted of: Wayne Pipes, center; Line Capt., Loyce Baillo; and Doyle Caraway, guards; Warren Cudd and Bill Posey, tackles; Bob Duncan and Clarence Tillery, ends; Capt. Ty Bain, blocking back; J. R. Callahan and Don Austin, halfbacks; Charles Dvoracek, fullback.

The starting line-up for the Reds was: Joe Albright, center; James Reed and Jimmie Jay, guards; Newman Ledbetter and Jack Shanks, tackles; Francis Bingham and Harold Crossen, ends; Joe Alford, blocking back; Roger Smith and Maxey McKnight, halfbacks; Tom Douglas, fullback.

The entire roster for the Whites was: centers, Head, Pipes and Ewen; guards, Caraway, Baillo, Hale, and Jacobs; tackles, Cudd, Posey, Meley, Earl Williams and Albert Williams; ends, Duncan, Tillery, Ray, Driggers and Oliver; backs, Bain, Weber, Lawson, Waldrep, Callahan, Blanda, Austin, Lowe, Dvoracek and McKown.

The Reds were composed of: centers, Irons, Albright, Melody; guards, Farris, Reed, Jay, Merriam, Daniels, Morrell, and Wright; tackles, Ledbetter, Shanks, Sewalt, Davis and Edgmon; ends, Bingham, Crossen and Rowden; backs, Robbin, Foster, Alford, Henderson, Smith, Bates, Harris, McKnight, Williams, Douglas, Jackson and Amnett.

The University of Pennsylvania has appointed a committee on national defense to co-ordinate all its defense activities.

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Seven Lettermen Back For Spring Hardwood Drills

SPRING BASKETBALL practice opens next week with prospects brighter than in several seasons, according to Berl Huffman, varsity mentor.

With only three men missing from last season's successful squad, and a hustling bunch coming up from the freshman team, basketball is looking up. Several players have already been working out, Coach Huffman said, but practice will not start officially until Thursday night. Although the practice season will not last long, Huffman stated that he could get an idea of the player's potentialities and prepare them for next year's work.

Lettermen back include Bob Andis, Elvis Erwin, Norman "Frosty" Cox, Norman Volz, Gabe Gilley, Ed Irons and Byron Gilbreath. Squad members returning are George Allen, Lawrence McCullough and Tom "Buck" Rogers.

Up from the frosh team which stretched a winning streak to thirty games are Billy Hale, Roy Williams, Vernon Ray, Gregory McGowan, Maxey McKnight, Rex Hardin, Glen Gray and Robert P. Nickolson.

Coach Huffman said anyone could work out with the team and try to make the varsity.

T. L. Gilley, Raider star in 1938 and 1939 and present assistant basketball coach, has been supervising the boys who jumped the gun on spring practice.

LANGSTON SPEAKS TO CLUB
Lonnice Langston spoke to a joint meeting of the Home Ec club, Aggie club and Engineering society on Personal Finance Thursday night.

John Kirwin, 6-foot, 6-inch, 230 pound freshman at Ohio State University, wears size 20 shoes that are 16 inches long.

A collection of some 500 land and marine shells from all parts of the world is the latest gift to Harvard University's museum of comparative zoology.

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Front line action! Typical scenes of what has been going on in the spring practice sessions are shown by these two views. In the lower left, Harold Crossen, promising Freshman end, is caught just before catching a pass for a long gain. In the top picture, Don Austin, shifty halfback, is returning a punt, in one of the many scrimmages, while Charles Dvoracek, line-battering fullback, and Joe Albright, recently shifted to center, are moving up to make the tackle.

Bishop Hurls And Slugs Jays To Victory Over Los Ratos

By L. D. WHITELEY
Toreador Sports Writer

COLON BISHOP pitched and batted the Jaywalkers to a 5 to 3 victory over Paul Reynolds and his Los Ratos mates in the feature intramural battle of the week in the intramural baseball chase.

Bishop not only quieted the big guns of the Ratos bombing crew but homered with a man on to provide the margin of victory. Both clubs had been top-heavy favorites to move into finals of the Independent league race, and the win put the Jay's in the driver's seat. Only a slip-up by one of the lesser-known teams could deprive them of at least a tie.

Reynolds did not take over the mound chores until the final inning, and the damage had already been done. Probably the highlight of the game was that neither team committed an error, a feat very uncommon to intramural play.

Over in the social league, Cotton Allen and his Centaur mates downed an outclassed Wrangler crew, 11 to 1. Jim Brigham got very little support from the Wranglers. Centaur batters showed no mercy. John Robert Moxley homered with the bases full to lead the Centaur onslaught.

Rain caused postponement of the other game this week. Plans are being made to make-up these tilts before next week's play gets under way.

The schedule for next week is: Monday, April 28, Centaur vs. Los Camaradas
Los Ratos vs. Kappa Kappa Psi Tuesday, April 29, College Club vs. Kemas
Wednesday, April 30, Centaur vs. Silver Key
Los Ratos vs. No-Stars Thursday, May 1, Kemas vs. Wranglers
Kappa Kappa Psi vs. Jay's Friday, May 2, Los Camaradas vs. College Club
Los Ratos vs. Jaywalkers

John E. Waite, professor of criminal law at the University of Michigan, is a bow tie addict. The other day 100 of 130 freshmen in one of his classes showed up wearing bows.

To prevent spread of tuberculosis, New York city's four municipal colleges now require X-ray examinations of the chests of all entering students.

A majority of women students at the University of Kentucky date almost four times a week.

Dan Nupen, former ski orderly of King Haakon of Norway, now is coaching the Middlebury college ski team.

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Raider Golfers Trek To Tilts In Two States With 5 Teams

TEXAS TECH golfing team will leave tomorrow for a trek through Central Oklahoma and south Texas to compete with five schools. Coach J. W. Jackson will take five men on the trip.

The schedule calls for the initial match to be played in Oklahoma City with Oklahoma A. & M. furnishing the opposition on April 28. The following day the soonsers of Oklahoma U. will engage the traveling Raiders in a match either at Norman or Oklahoma City. From there they hop over to Fort Worth where they meet Texas Wesleyan's Rams on May 1.

After a day's rest they will move to Denton for a tilt with the Eagles of North Texas State College. They wind up their journey when they meet Trinity U. at Waxahachie on May 5.

The squad just returned last week from their annual tour through the Southwestern conference where they encountered much stubborn competition. However, they came back with two victories, three losses and one tie. In all they won 17 matches and dropped 19 with such teams as Texas, A. & M., T.C.U., University of San Antonio, Rice and St. Mary's.

On this tour, Tech copped the initial battle with Rice 4 to 2, with Jack Walker and Jack Mooney winning singles matches and Ed Mooney and Ford Sturdivant won doubles matches along with Jim Brigham and Walker. Due to adverse course conditions which the Raiders were unused to they dropped a 0-6 fracas to the Longhorns of Texas U. at their next stop.

In San Antonio the next day they completely turned the tables by shutting out the University of San Antonio losing no matches. However, they gained a tie when they split matches with St. Mary's Rattlers, the other San Antonio College crew.

Stepping over to Fort Worth the Techs finally succumbed to the TCU attack by dropping the meet by a 4-2 count. Down at Aggeland the Raiders ran into more tough opposition and dropped the final match of the trip to the Farmers by the same score the Frogs handed them in Fort Worth.

The squad has been practicing daily, when the weather permitted, and should be in better shape for this trip. With several matches under their belts they should be more experienced and may win more than they lose on this tour.

Those making the trip with Coach Jackson are: Jack Walker, Jack Mooney, Dan McCammon, Jim Brigham, and Ford Sturdivant.

A pastel drawing of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow has been presented to Smith college.

Tech Meets Lobo Netters Today

New Mexico Tangles With Raiders Here

Texas Tech's netmen meet the New Mexico University Lobos at 1:30 p.m. today in a dual meet, according to Coach James Allen.

It will be ninth of the season for the Techs. They have played eight matches so far, winning two.

There probably will be no change in the lineup today. Red Hightower will play No. 1, and following in the order named will be Jack Lovelace, Jack Shanks, David Storey and Lloyd Brunson.

Root Speaks To Alpha Chi On Member's Opportunities

T. C. Root, professor of economics and business administration, will speak on "Opportunities Open for Alpha Chi Members" at a meeting of the Alpha Chi, Tuesday at 5 p.m. in room 220 of the Administration building.

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Student Politicians Announce; Elections Scheduled Thursday

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to serve the student body. "I feel that I fulfill the qualifications and if elected will try to fill the position to the best of my ability for the interest of the student body," she told THE TOREADOR.

Five candidates are in the race for boy and girl head yell leaders, with three co-ed candidates and two boys.

Ko Sharr's Jo Anne Lewis is relying upon past experience as a yell leader, and a desire to maintain a newly-found Red Raider spirit.

"As a candidate for girl yell leader I would like to say that I feel qualified for this position, having had several years experience in working with, as well as leading, the pep squad of my high school. I am very interested in this kind of activity and if elected I will strive to keep that good old Red Raider tradition of spirit, cooperation and loyalty," she said.

Gee Waltz, DFD member, in her campaign statement to THE TOREADOR, said, "I appreciate the honor of being nominated for this position and will fulfill it to the best of my ability if elected."

Independent Mary Nabors set her political sights on a "big-league spirit" platform, for increasing student fervor on a ratio with increased athletic prestige.

"This is the year that Texas Tech steps out," she said. "To play in the big leagues, you have to have big-league spirit, and that's the kind I'd like to help put over here at Tech. I've had three years experience in high school, two as head yell leader, and also have had training in acrobatics and tumbling."

Bud Barnes latched his campaign aspirations to head yell leader on his experience at an assistant's post last year (he is the only assistant running this election) and told THE TOREADOR:

"I believe in a continuation of the spirit shown last year by the student body, and a closer feeling of loyalty and understanding between them and the football team." Barnes' opponent, Charles Fair, a Kemas club member, said:

"If I am elected, I am going to give Tech more colorful yell leading and drag out of the students more spirit."

Campaigning for student representative to the athletic council, Jim Brigham, TOREADOR sports writer and member of the Wranglers' club, said:

"I am indeed happy to be a candidate for a seat on the Athletic Council. I sincerely hope that the majority of Techsians will take part in the coming election whether they intend to support me or my opponents, for only then will the spirit of true democracy reign on this campus."

Charley Daniel, running for the Athletic Council post succeeding Paul Redding, and a member of the Red Raiders, in his campaign statement, said:

"The Double T association has seen fit to nominate me as a candidate for the office of student representative not only for the athletic groups themselves, but for the student body as a whole.

"Being an athlete, myself, I naturally have the interest of athletic activities at heart. My chief policy will be to represent the student's attitude toward a better and improved type of athletic program."

Joe Pierce of Bledsoe, an employee of a downtown newspaper, and a former TOREADOR sports editor could not be reached for a statement. He ran for the same office last year.

Milk

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tered milk sanitation on profitable milk production by N. C. Fine of the college dairy staff.

Prevention of diseases in dairy cattle will be the subject of Dr. F. G. Harbaugh, veterinarian and professor of animal husbandry.

The three day program includes William E. Jackson, son of the attorney general, recently won a \$100 award at Yale university for "superiority in English composition and declamation."

Another Step Upward

(An Editorial)
Lest its worth to Texas Tech be under-emphasized, THE TOREADOR calls to every student's attention today the inestimable advantages of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which opens a four-day convention on the campus Monday.

Twenty-seven different colleges, universities and scientific organizations will be represented in the presentation of 133 papers during the meeting. Relations between Texas Tech and practically every major Southwestern college and university will be placed upon a tangible, personal basis.

Nationally-prominent speakers, such as Dr. Bernadotte Every Schmitt, Pulitzer prize winner, and Prof. E. T. Bell of California Tech, noted mathematician, will visit the campus during the convention.

Meetings of the association are open to Texas Tech students without cost. On behalf of the student body, THE TOREADOR wishes to welcome the convention delegates, and express our appreciation for the friendly gesture in inviting Techsians to hear their convention discussions.

PI Club Schedules Picnic

Members of the Plant Industry club will be hosts at a picnic for their dates and members of the commercial floriculture class at Buffalo Springs May 3. Informal games and talk will feature the program.

Gargoyle Dines Tonight

Gargoyle club members will hold their annual semi-formal banquet at Mexican Inn tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Small adobe houses with place cards on the gate will serve as decorations for the dinner.

Wranglers Win Honor Plaque

The scholarship plaque, given each year to the men's social club having the highest scholastic average, Thursday night was awarded the Wranglers.

The award was made at the Men's Inter-club council smoker, held at the Hilton hotel. Dean Arno Nowatny of the University of Texas who was scheduled to speak was unable to be here because of the illness of his wife.

Scientists

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teriology in relation to the field of public health and sanitation, moisture in relation to tree roots in semi-arid countries and birds of this locality. Contrary to popular belief there are many species of birds in this vicinity besides the English sparrow.

Studies will also be presented on insect population of West Texas, frost injury to trees in this area, maiting properties of barley, sugar beets, metabolism of normal women and control of molds in butter.

Over one hundred and thirty papers will be presented at the meeting, which is the second largest number ever presented before a similar meeting. A record was established at the meeting held in Tucson, Arizona last year.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science is the largest scientific organization of its kind in the world. Membership in 1940 included approximately 21,000 persons. All sciences, both pure and applied, are embraced by the organization.

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A COMELY TEXAS TECH co-ed lies hovering between life and death today—victim of an automobile collision that left her pinned beneath the panel-board of her car for 10 minutes before workmen could untangle the twisted metal.

Hazel Hughes, 17, freshman from Slaton, was given slightly more hope to recover by attending physicians in the Lubbock Sanitarium last night, but her condition still was described tersely as "critical."

A fractured skull, broken nose, severe body abrasions and shock were her injuries after being wedged behind the steering wheel post of her light (Ford) sedan, which collided with a grocery delivery truck at College Avenue and Fourth street late Tuesday night. Police said the truck was driven by Lawrence Walker, 39, of 2711 Ruby street.

Traffic reports said Miss Hughes apparently had intended turning into Fourth street from College Avenue, saw a barricade obstructing her way, and turned back north on College Avenue into the path of the truck.

The girl is a freshman home economics student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hughes of Slaton.

Freshman Girl's Society To Install New Officers

Newly elected officers of the Freshman Girl's Honor society will be installed at a banquet to be held May 6 at the Hilton hotel.

Those chosen by popular ballot include: Ophelia May Beall, president; Louise Chappelle, vice-president; Maxine Craddock, secretary-treasurer; Betty Rhea Caldwell,



HAZEL HUGHES
Pinned Under Steering Post

Future Teachers Install New Officers At Picnic

Newly elected officers of Future Teachers of America will be installed at the second annual picnic at Mackenzie park Tuesday night. They are Charles Bruce, president; Fred Widomoyer, vice-president; Mrs. Vileta Mathews, secretary-treasurer; June Wren, librarian; Monterey Ashley, reporter; Hershah Strawn, historian; J. Weldon Bennett, parliamentarian.

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