

Record Vote Cast In Hot Council Election

Red Raiders Feature Follies In Annual Show

Balloon Ballet Stars Double T Men In Costume

Proceeds From Show Go To Matt Hitchcock Funds; Charge 25 Cents

"HELLZAPOPPIN" WON'T have a thing to attract attention when the curtain goes up on the annual Double T show Monday at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Outstanding is the word for the newest edition of the show and its featured number, the Red Raider Follies. The Follies will be a balloon ballet starring twelve Red Raiders in glamorous costumes and with provocative help from the balloons. Doris Peavy has directed the number. Charley Daniel is director of the show.

Another unique number will be the three-act tragedy to be enacted by Primo McCurry, Art Weber, Ed Irons, Bill Brown, and Prince Scott.

Weber will double in the role of the show closer who will amuse the audience at intermission with his antics.

In addition, the show will not be without its supplementary acts. Leete Jackson will do a tap routine, Dixie White will be presented in a sensationally new act, and Dudley Atkins will again be seen in his classic interpretation of a coach in the dressing room between halves of a game.

Taking the Varsity Show as a source of inspiration, the boys will "krody" the jitterbug chorus, with male dancers only. Rex Rose, Bill McDonald, and Glendon Presson will sing a medley of American folk songs a la corn, and there will be the inevitable strip tease. Coach Berl Huffman will serve as master of ceremonies.

This is the ninth show to be produced by members of the Double T association and the Red Raider football team. The new production will be an improvement over previous presentations in that it makes use of a minimum of talent outside La Fonda, residence hall for the team. Directed by Tex Jones last year the show was emceed by Wiley and Gene, radio stars of the local station. The Double T show was the first all-college production to be presented at Tech.

Rehearsals have been held for See BALLOON Page 4

Funeral Services Scheduled Today For Dr. W. F. Fry

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 this afternoon in the First Baptist church for Dr. William Francis Fry, instructor in Biblical literature at Tech since 1930.

Dr. Fry died at his residence, 2015 Broadway, at 11:15 a.m. Thursday, of a heart ailment. The body will be taken to San Antonio where it will be buried in the San Antonio Sunset Memorial Park cemetery.

Survivors include Mrs. Fry, four daughters: Mrs. William A. Hamlett of Houston; Mrs. Benjamin E. Schmidt of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Hollis H. Schultz of San Antonio, and Miss Cornelia Klipstein Fry, employed at Randolph Field near San Antonio, a son of W. F. Fry, Jr., of Hollywood, California, and six grandchildren.



DOUBLE T SHOW'S BALLOON BALET Pigskin-Pulchritude On Parade (See Story Col. 1)

Merit System Exams In May Paving Path To State Jobs

OPEN TO ALL students, merit system competitive examinations will be given throughout the State of Texas in June by the merit system council. The exams will be given for positions in the State Department of Public Welfare, the Texas State Employment Service division, and the Texas Unemployment Compensation division.

Students desiring positions with the state must file an official application blank in the office of the supervisor of the merit system, Tribune building, Austin by May 19, 1941. Applications which are mailed must be postmarked by midnight of that date. An applicant may apply for more than one of the 24 positions offered, in which case only one application blank is necessary.

Baumgardner Is New B-B Prexy

Initiation and election of Block and Bridge club officers for the coming year 1941-42 was held Thursday night in the Aggie pavilion.

New officers are: Haynes Baumgardner, president; Johnnie Starkrey, vice-president; R. B. Dawson, secretary; Bill Beaver, treasurer; Byron Rauce, reporter; Charles McClure, sergeant-at-arms; J. P. Sharp, parliamentarian.

Plans were made for the annual banquet to be held Monday night, May 5, in Hotel Lubbock. The Merit of Honor award will be presented to the most outstanding Block and Bridge club member of the past year. Elbert Overton and Roy Wilkes are nominees for the award.

Twenty-one pledges who were initiated are: Roy Bellville, Gary Eulis, Jr., J. W. Connell, Edwin Dawson, Bob Deats, Albert Devin, Delbert Devin, Alvin Eden, Herbert Flowers, Kenneth Halbert, Robert Kelley, Otis Levens, Vernon Loveless, Theibert Miller, Rhea Mitchell, Hubert Mosely, Nuge Rose, G. D. Schmidt, Vandy Turnbough, John Bill Wheeler, and Floyd B. Williams.

Students who expect to complete educational requirements on or before July 15 will be accepted provided they have met all other requirements. Each individual who qualifies for the examination will be notified of the exact time and place of the examination.

Varsity Show Hit May Be National Sensation--Maybe

A Tech Varsity song may soon become a nation-wide hit—at least the chance is now being given the writers of those songs to get them before the public ear.

The college has received a letter from the Hal Roach Studios asking students to submit songs they have written for the use in a college musical, "College Rhythm," now being produced. An award of \$250 will be made for the best entry, and the contest includes ballads, swing songs and novelty numbers.

Judges will be Hoagy Carmichael, Leroy Prinz and Hal Roach. All entries must be made by May 28. Names of Tech students wishing to submit songs, whether written for the Varsity Show or not, will be mailed to the studio by Dean James G. Allen May 6. The studio will then contact these students giving forms for entry and other necessary information.

Tech Band Gives Concert Sunday

American Music Only Type Scheduled

A program of American music will be presented by the Matador band at 2:30 in the Tech gym Sunday afternoon, May 4. The concert will be conducted by Director D. O. Wiley, assisted by Lee Hackler's senior band major from Oakley, Kansas.

The concert will begin with familiar American march "Semper Paratus" and will conclude with "See TECH BAND Page 4

Johnson-Senator Club Organized On Tech Campus

George Musick Named President; Croslin, Grad, Leads Drive

ALYNDON JOHNSON for Senator club was organized on Tech campus Thursday night with the purpose of taking an active part in the special senatorial campaign and election called for June 28. The club will work in cooperation with the Lyndon Johnson-for-Senator headquarters for West Texas in downtown Lubbock.

Lloyd Croslin, Texas Tech graduate and assistant county attorney, a personal friend of Johnson, is managing the West Texas campaign. Officers of the club are George Musick, president; Mayo Boucher, first vice-president; Fanneth Harris, second vice-president; George Kelton, campaign manager; and Daphene Hutchings, secretary.

Lyndon Johnson, present congressional representative from Austin district, will make his opening campaign speech tonight from 8 to 9 p.m. over Texas Quality network and Texas State network, broadcasting from San Marcos.

Johnson received his first degree from San Marcos State college. From campus gardner, through various jobs, he became secretary to the president of the college in his senior year.

He served four years as Director of N Y A for the state and was elected to Congress in 1937.

As Congressman Lyndon Johnson, he holds a position as councilor on matters of national policy to President Roosevelt.

Grads Nominate 1941-42 Officers

NOMINATIONS WERE made for 1940-42 officers for the Alumni and Ex-students association at the regular meeting this week.

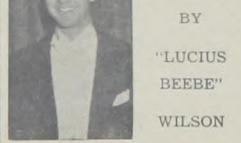
Presidential nominees are Lloyd Croslin, assistant Lubbock county attorney and George Langford, employee of the West Texas Gas company. First vice-president nominees are Vernon Brewer, school principal at Brownfield and secretary of Brownfield Chamber of Commerce, and E. E. Jordan, Amarillo attorney.

Nominated for the office of second vice-president are Mrs. Jim Harris of Tulsa, the former Marie Zimmermann, and Mrs. J. C. Bate-man, teacher in the Lubbock Junior High school.

Running for the office of three year director are Jennings T. Lewis, district supervisor of the National Youth administration and Manuel DeBrusk of Dallas.

Committees were appointed to make arrangements for the annual banquet to be May 31. Arrangements committee consists of Arch L. King of Lubbock, chairman, C. W. Radloff of Lubbock, J. E. Speer of Lubbock, and J. E. Speer of Lubbock.

On Tap



BY "LUCIUS BEEBE" WILSON

Now dirty jokes, Bud Barnes won't tell Who say he do are nuts like Hell But this my friend, I have to say, They're marked somewhat with tattle tale gray.

You misunderstood me, Bud Thompson, I didn't say that girl you went with was old—I just mentioned having seen a Boy Scout help her across the street—that's all Heaven knows we of the lower ten per cent admire you for going with her in the first place. Not many men would be gracious enough or broad minded enough to be seen in public accompanied by a face so mournfully made it could easily be an advance agent for an avenue hamburger. And incidentally she is not exactly what you would call a piker—walking on those legs.

I'm not necessarily an optimist, but I do believe everything turns out for the best—that is, if you pay over \$1.15 for it.

Perhaps some ladies of our benighted institution are under the mistaken impression that we of the male sex appreciate and applaud girl's smoking. Now I am not a fanatic on the subject, but the truth is I've talked with no one who actually enjoys kissing what smells like the soggy end of a cheap cigar—male or female, inclusive and respectively.

Sometimes I think the Las Chaps carry their idiosyncrasies little too far—putting those purple alligators all over the walls at a Tea Dance—then start turning the ballroom roun' and roun'. Tsk. Tsk.

(Note to the Editor: "I'm more to be pitied than censured.")

HE Fraternity Elects Officers

Newly elected officers of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity, have been announced by Alma Rhea Eades, retiring president.

Ruth Cowan is president, Katherine Mebus, vice-president; Marion Turner, recording secretary; Nina Wright, treasurer; Doris Nell Tippet, corresponding secretary; Pauline Fry, candle editor; and Rozelle King, historian.

Geology Grad Promoted

Morgan Gist, who received a bachelor of science degree in geology engineering in 1932, has been made district geologist of the West Texas district of the Richardson Oil company with headquarters at Monahans.

Thompson Beats Hamm In Prexy's Race With 1,229

Bandeem, Lewis, Fair Baumgardner, Brannen And Daniel Win Races

HAROLD THOMPSON, junior student from Denver, Colorado, was elected president of the Student Council for 1941-42 with a total of 1,229 votes to Bill Hamm's 894.

After one of the greatest campaigns in the history of the school, Haynes Baumgardner was elected vice-president defeating Tom Douglas, and Bob Bandeem won the post of business manager against his lone opponent, Lloyd Sudra.

Jo Ann Lewis defeated Gee Waltz for head girl leader, and Chuck Fair was elected boy yell leader with no opponents for the position.

Charles Daniel will be the 1941-42 Athletic Council representative after winning out over his opponent Joe Pierce.

Marguerite Brannen was elected as secretary to the Student Council after a close race with Jerrene Verner, Marjory Ridley and Kititi McCallum.

Two thousand one hundred and twenty-three ballots were cast in the election. The four amendments voted upon met with the approval of over the 15 per cent of the student vote required. There were only 130 "no's" for the first amendment, 175 "no's" for the second amendment, 304 "no's" checked for the third amendment, and 175 for the fourth amendment.

High School FFA Contests Slated At Tech May 3

Finals for the Area FFA leadership contest will be held on the campus May 3. Boys from more than 32 high schools will compete in public speaking, news writing, farm demonstration and chapter conduct.

The teams which enter the Tech contests are winners of the districts from which they come. Those who win here next Saturday will go to the state contest at Marshall in July.

The public speaking represents one of the aims of the national organization of future farmers. To give professional tillers of the soil a voice in the affairs of the nation, the FFA offers prizes in public speech and parliamentary procedure.

News writing in this contest will be judged by representatives of the Tech department of journalism in cooperation with high school vocational agriculture teachers. Recognizing the necessity of publicizing agriculture, vocational training for the farmer has been enlarged to include a sense of news value and style.

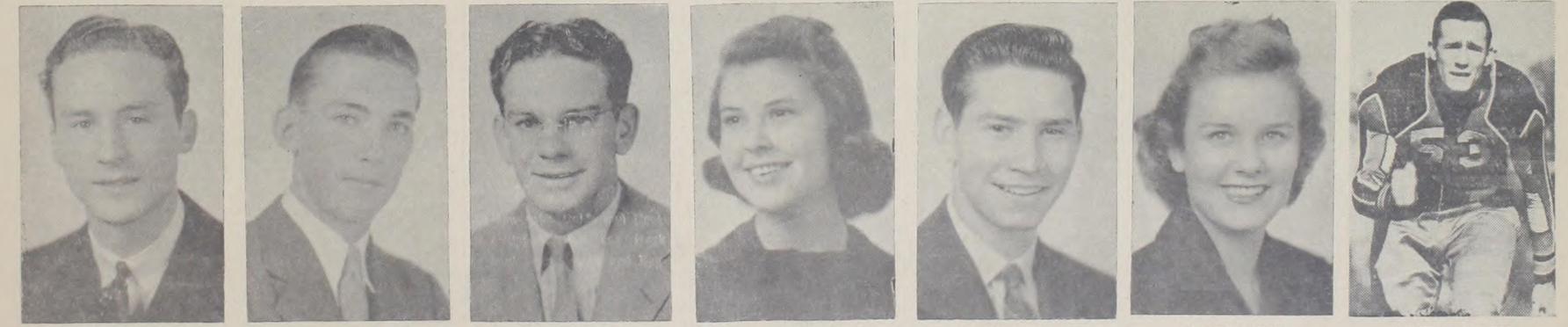
Competitive chapter conduct will stress parliamentary procedure and business-like methods for conducting an open discussion.

A one-act farm demonstration will be conducted by each team. In this contest the boys will explain improved methods of livestock and crop production.

Biologists Picnic

Annual picnic of the biology club will be held May 4 at Cooper's canyon. Students wishing to make the trip should meet in front of the chemistry building at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Here They Are--Pictorial Results Of Thursday's Student Elections



HAROLD THOMPSON President
HAYNES BAUMGARDNER Vice-President
BOB BANDEEN Business Manager
MARGUERITE BRANNEN Secretary
CHARLES FAIR Yell Leader
JO ANN LEWIS Yell Leader
CHARLES DANIEL Athletic Representative

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It's An Ominous Calm With A Silver Lining

NOT SINCE THE campaigns of Student Presidents Claude Thompson and Maxine Fry—more than four years ago has Texas Tech's student body weathered a political race as stormy as that which preceded Thursday's general elections.

Had it not been for Student Council restrictions on hand-bill campaign literature, the electioneering no doubt would have boiled even higher than it did. Social and departmental clubs—split were common; voters changed horses well-past mid-steram; candidates lost more weight than a fat woman on the subway.

Spring elections are over. The traditional calm still is ominous after the polls have been closed more than 48 hours, but Saturday morning found opposing factors nearing a nodding relationship again. One week from today, all except a few die-hards will be smoothed over and intra-campus activity will be resumed on a friendly basis.

While admittedly essential to democracy, politics in Texas Tech must not become a stumbling block to cooperation and student administrative efficiency as has been the case in some previous elections during the past decade. All personal and political prejudices must become subordinated to the welfare of Texas Tech.

It will not be easy to subdue personal prejudices arising over this week's campus elections, for many of the campaigns grew to belligerent proportions. Rumors comprised the primary political weapons of nearly every faction—and in few instances was any group of backers particular about what they said concerning rival candidates.

But, should those backers of defeated candidates remain true to their political cause, they, too, will cooperate with the victors for Texas Tech's betterment. Not one losing candidate in Thursday's elections would ask anything but whole-hearted cooperation with his opponent from his student supporters.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Coca-Cola waged an all-out campaign for some of America's collegians the other night. It was in the SAE house at Emory university. A new dispensing machine (an automatic vendor that mixes cokes while you watch) paid off exactly 167 drinks for a mere dime.

E. B. Estes '41 inserted a nickel in the slot. Silence followed. Disturbed, he rammed another into the machine. A grinding noise was heard, then came the "coke."

As he picked up the cup, Estes was startled by the ejection of another Coca-Cola. Then came another and another. Estes shouted for help.

SAE's swarmed in and gulped the "cokes" while the machine ground relentlessly. An SOS was sent to Phi Delta Theta's and KA's. At the end of a half hour, the crowd, now numbering 45, was rapidly becoming Coca-Cola logged but the machine evidenced no signs of weakening.

When the 167th coke was delivered, everybody quit and the electricity supply of the unit was cut off.

Hamilton college has one English composition student who goes in for realism. He wrote

Around The Table



BY
FANIBETH
HARRIS

CONGRATULATIONS to the new officers and best wishes for a successful year in 1941-42.

After the hottest campaign the campus has seen in years, students cast a probably high in votes.

Now comes the part of every election that everyone dreads, settling back to the routine work, letting bygones be bygones. Cooperation is the mainstay in every institution, and Lincoln's famous words are made no less true, "United we stand, divided we fall."

It isn't a matter of who lost the race, but of cooperating with the new officers.

Without treading on anyone's toes, the yellow sheet seemed rather silly. Waking Wednesday morning and finding a paper which talked about a lot of things and said nothing about any of them seems to be a pretty childish attempt on the part of its "editors."

With less than one month of the school year left and dead week coming in about three weeks, everyone is talking a great deal about getting down to studying and getting in term papers and reports, but never seem to.

From the Daily Lariat comes this latest, who is Yehudi. Yehudi holds up the axis on which the world turns. He also holds up the Jack-ax of Europe, Hit and Muss.

The Student Religious Council sponsored a Rice supper for the Chinese benefit. One dollar in American money amounts to twenty dollars in Chinese currency. One hundred dollars in American money will send a student through a university in China for one year. This movement has been wide spread in the United States, but the West coast has been a leader in this work.

Dances are to be staged in Lubbock to raise money for Britain as their objective.

But as has been pointed out, pessimists aren't even enjoying themselves these days, so why not make the suggestion that we raise a little money for the United States benefit.

Thursday saving stamps went on sale, recalling the first World War and the stamps which were bought and placed in little cardboard folders until they could be redeemed. Most of the stamps were never redeemed and now one finds them stuck away in the back of a drawer or in some old trunk.

The strikes one by one, are being settled. The coal miners are planning to go back to work and assembly lines are beginning to roll again. Cooperation is the root of all success.

Passed Amendments Will Aid Students

ATTACHED to the end of Thursday's general election ballots were four riders—amendments to the present student association constitution. Their passage by a wide majority at the hands of student voters was one of the most progressive steps in consolidation of Texas Tech's constitution taken in 10 years.

Singularly, those amendments might not mean a great deal but consolidated, they will prove more beneficial to a simplified system student administration.

The first was amendment of article four, section five, part three of the constitution, which pertains to the expenditures of the Student Council, to be changed to "approved by the college registrar and auditor."

Article five, section seven, relating to the Student Association funds, was changed to require signatures of the student body president, business manager and the college registrar and auditor.

The third amendment added to Article six, section 2, a new part known as part H, reading "The publications committee chosen for the academic school year shall reside in power subject to call during the summer months, until the following academic year."

Finally, the fourth amendment passed Thursday added to Article six, section 2, a new part known as part I, which read "All appointments by the student president to the Publications committee shall be confirmed by a majority of the members of the student council."

Throughout the four amendments gave Texas Tech's constitution labor-saving devices, and at the same time insured a more practical working-order for democratic methods of student administration.

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press

Can you stand another survey? This one shows that about one-fourth of the men at the University of Toledo provide cigarettes for the rest.

The Campus Collegian, student weekly, took an inventory of the pockets of the men students. The investigation disclosed that only one-fourth of them carried cigarettes, while one-half had matches. The rest, presumably, borrowed both cigarettes and matches.

Perhaps significantly, there was no reference to the amount of cash in any of the aforesaid pockets.

"My Roommate Gives Me a Haircut." Clinging to the theme paper which he turned in to David H. Bettle, instructor, were several small closely clipped hairs.

Typical Techsman Has Access To Car, Typewriter

By JUNE CROSLY
Toreador Staff Writer

Are you normal; that is are you a normal student?
If you are, you come from a town of less than 3000 population, live within a 200 mile radius of Lubbock, have access to a typewriter and automobile, and come to Tech because it was near home or because you could get the type of courses you wanted here better than elsewhere.

These facts are given by Dr. J. O. Ellsworth head of the business administration and economics department in a paper entitled "Some Business Aspects of Texas Technological College Students". The paper was presented at the social science section meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which had its twenty-first annual meeting. The association met on Tech campus.

A business administration class last fall conducted a survey, questioning 503 students at random from the student directory. Ten per cent of the women included in the survey came to Tech because of courses available; 11 per cent came for financial reasons; and 36 per cent came because the college was near home.

Thirty-one percent of the men enrolled in Tech, are here because of special courses offered; 25 per cent because the school is near home; and 16 per cent for financial reasons.

Total expenses for the average male student is about \$519 for the entire nine months session and about \$500 for the woman student. Seniors spend ten percent more money than freshmen, but also earn more money than lower classes.

Eighty per cent of the boys had partial or complete financial aid from parents, while 90 per cent of the girls had financial assistance from home. Students who are employed spend less than those who are not, the survey shows.

Employment has little effect on scholastic rank of men who work less than 24 hours a week and women who work 15 hours per week. Over this amount there is a slight effect on grades.

The average co-ed spends \$65 to \$155 during the nine months term on clothing and boys spend from \$42 to \$82. Women on the average buy shoes four times a year and men only twice a year.

Skeleton Naked In Interest Of Aggie Education

There's a skeleton in a classroom of the agriculture department as big as a horse. The gaunt framework of a once useful farm animal stands naked and unashamed in the interests of education.

Dr. F. G. Harbaugh, professor of animal husbandry, supervised the preparation of this specimen about four years ago. The former owner of this structure was just an old retired plow horse with a bad fistula. He had come of racing stock, and his forelegs are straight and slender.

Piece by piece this animal was taken apart by Tech students until nothing but the running gear remains. The old rack of bones is held together with wooden blocks, iron rods and pieces of wire.

Saved from the glue factory to be a standing example of the mechanics of the horse, he stands in the corner of a class room gathering years and dust.

University of Georgia art department drew up a check 25 feet long, by means of which university sororities made a donation to the British relief campaign.

Norwich university has begun construction on a mess hall that will include facilities for a college store and recreation room.

Campus Camera

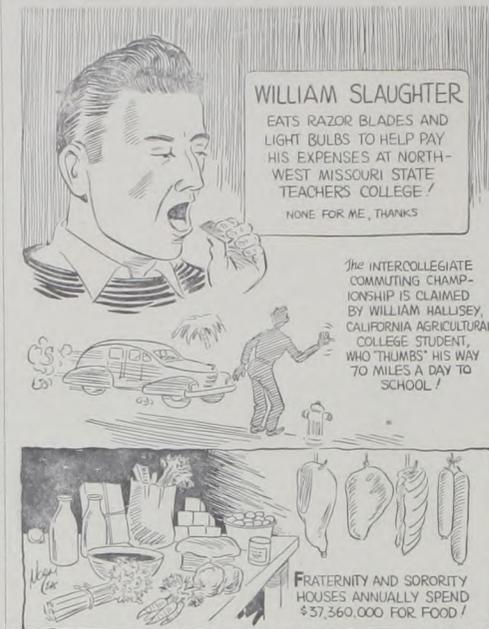


ALTHOUGH HE HAS BEEN BLIND SINCE EARLY BOYHOOD T.J. ASHFORD IS THE SUCCESSFUL BAND DIRECTOR OF HAVERFORD COLLEGE!

BUCKSHOT THE SENIOR WALK AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS HAS THE NAMES OF ALL GRADUATES (OVER 4000) ENGRAVED ON IT!

A BUTLER IN THE LAMBDA CHI HOUSE AT ALABAMA HAS NAMED THREE OF HIS OFFSPRING LAMBDA, CHI AND ALPHA!

Campus Camera



WILLIAM SLAUGHTER EATS RAZOR BLADES AND LIGHT BULBS TO HELP PAY HIS EXPENSES AT NORTH-WEST MISSOURI STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE! NONE FOR ME, THANKS

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE COMMUTING CHAMPIONSHIP IS CLAIMED BY WILLIAM HALLISEY, CALIFORNIA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE STUDENT, WHO "THUMBBS" HIS WAY 70 MILES A DAY TO SCHOOL!

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY HOUSES ANNUALLY SPEND \$7,360,000 FOR FOOD!

Tin Pan Alley

By A. C. LAMBERT

WHAT PROMISES to be the most glamorous and the gaudiest film of the year, "Ziegfeld Girl," will prance onto the Lindsey screen Sunday for a four-day run.

This production marks the culmination to a career that ended all too soon, that of Florenz Ziegfeld who became known the world over as the "Glorifier of the American Girl." The title is no mere punch line, for Florenz Ziegfeld did more to place the American girl in the public eye than Susan B. Anthony.

It was Ziegfeld who brought musical extravaganza to Broadway and introduced the glamorous form of vaudeville that launched Will Rogers, Fannie Brice, Eddie Cantor and many others on their roads to success.

Each production backed by Flo was plentifully supplied with girls. Each of these girls was selected according to certain standards that would insure uniformity of the chorus line and make the most of the reputation that he was building. From many chorus lines that Ziegfeld trained came the stars of today's movies and stage.

In 1936, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer paid its first tribute to the genius of the stage with the presentation of "The Great Ziegfeld," until that time one of the longest pictures ever released. It ran nearly three hours over twelve reels of celluloid. William Powell portrayed Ziegfeld. Luise Rainer, then new to the American screen, appeared as Anna Held, the French importation who insisted on taking baths in milk. Fannie Brice, Billie Burke, who became Ziegfeld's wife and a number of others appeared as themselves. Prices reached some sort of high for "The Great Ziegfeld."

Now Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer scores again by presenting the inside story of the girls who were glorified by Ziegfeld.

"Ziegfeld Girl" stars Lana Turner, the college boy's dream, Judy Garland, the high school boy's stand-by, and Hedy Lamarr, the root of all evil. They will, of course, appear as girls who came to Ziegfeld to be glorified. Male assistance will be offered by James Stewart, Tony Martin, and Ian Hunter. There are about 10 songs in the new production with an equal number of production scenes involving gigantic sets, gorgeous costumes, and girls, and girls and girls. The number one scene is the "You Stepped Out of a Dream" number.

"Ziegfeld Girl" will warrant the spending of your time and money. For tops in entertainment I'll recommend the "Double T" show Monday night. From all indications, Charley Daniel and the boys, assisted by Dottie Peavy have whipped up a little show that will make a number of famous firsts in Double T show history. All the punch of "Helzapoppin'" and more will break loose when the curtain goes up at 8 p.m.

Indiana university recently opened its \$1,000,000 hall of music.

1941 hand sweaters have arrived this week. They are white with red and black emblems. Dorothy Margaret Forbis, senior arts and sciences major, received a \$500 scholarship last week to do work on her master's degree at Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tennessee.

New officers of the Pre-med club, elected at a recent meeting are: President, Don Hatchett; vice-president, John Bickham; secretary-treasurer, Adele Berg-holt.

Recent teacher placements include: Miss Mattie Lattimore who is teaching English in the middle grades at Stanton; Jack Chipley, who is employed as high school science teacher at Clyde; Mrs. Hazel Trotter Lindsey who is teaching commercial work and history at Whittier high school; and Ewell M. Lawrence who has been appointed as superintendent of schools at Dickens. At present, Ewell is head secretary in the education office.

Miss Mina Wolf, assistant professor of foods and nutrition attended the meeting of the state nutrition committee held at Denton last week.

Dean A. H. Leidigh assisted recently in the presentation by the Dallas county agriculture club of an award for distinguished service in agriculture to John W. Carpenter, former member of the Tech board of directors.

Settlers Once Staked Claims There, But Now P. I. Club Claims Steaks

WHERE ONCE SETTLERS gathered to stake their claims, students of Tech will gather to claim their steaks.

This afternoon, a string of cars will pull out of Lubbock on the road to Buffalo springs as the Plant Industry club gets away from it all for a picnic. Games have been planned, and there is some possibility that bolder Techsians will navigate the lake in boats.

Guests will be the president of the agriculture clubs with sponsors and friends of the Plant Industry club.

A special committee has made scheduled arrangements for a program of fun. The exodus starts at 5:30 p.m., and they will be back when they return and not until—Louie Johnston.

In 18 Years, 10 Months, U. S. Wins Six Wars

By ERNEST CURREY
Toreador Staff Writer

SINCE 1775 THE United States has engaged in six wars. The winning of these six conflicts required 18 years and 10 months of fighting.

The Revolutionary war opened in 1775. In 1883 it was won and the United States came into being. Twenty-nine years later the acts of England grew so obnoxious that the United States declared war upon her. Fighting lasted until 1815.

Peace then descended and held until 1848. Mexico was the provocator of the new conflict. They lasted one year and six months. In 1861 the United States fell apart over the slavery issue. Bloody fighting raged between the North and South until 1865. Afterwards came painful reconstruction which bred much bitterness and resentment within the South against the North.

Unity, however, was almost re-established when the Spanish-American war opened in 1898. This lasted a furious three months. Then the United States settled back for a short breathing of peace which was to last until 1917. It was at that time suddenly apparent that the Germans must be defeated. The United States met the challenge. Eighteen months after its declaration of war Germany sued for peace. And for the sixth successive time the United States was victor in war.

To win these conflicts man-power was necessary. As near as can be determined the number of men participating in all these fights reached 7,361,484. Of these 2,823,048 were drafted, 4,340,167 volunteered, and the remaining number was already in the nation's army.

An emergency defense training course entitled "Community and Camp Sanitation" will be offered during the summer session in connection with department of civil engineering, according to J. H. Murdough, head of the department.

The course has been designed for those interested in the solution of the practical problems of sanitation met by health workers and sanitation officers. It is especially suitable to those wishing a period of intensive and practical training said Murdough.

During lectures, laboratory exercises, demonstrations and field inspection work, the course will be taught by members of the staff of Tech and visiting lecturers from the State Health department.

Work is divided between the two terms and the following topics; in the first term, public health administration, communicable diseases, sanitary bacteriology and medical zoology, milk sanitation and special subjects related to health.

Second term subjects will be; Reservoirs, sewerage and sewage disposal, surveying, drawing, concrete making and placing, public speaking, community sanitation, and miscellaneous sanitation problems.

The course is being offered in cooperation with Texas State health department, Federal Security Agency of United States office of education. No fees will be charged.

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AAAS Delegates Honored At Tea

Dr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones entertained with a tea Monday afternoon at their residence for representatives to the twenty-first annual meeting of the Southwestern division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Norman Foote, senior engineering student, greeted guests and presented them to Dr. and Mrs. Jones, Dr. C. V. Newsom of the University of Mexico, Dr. W. M. Craig and Dr. F. E. Sherman, professor at the University of Colorado.

Those in the house party included: Mesdames Charles A. Guy, Sam G. Dunn, Roscoe Wilson, W. C. Holden, James G. Allen, Bruce D. Rindlaub, W. T. Gaston, and W. M. Craig.

Foreign Language Scholarship Open

Applications for the Roscoe Wilson Memorial scholarship in foreign languages for 1941-42 are being received by Dr. C. B. Qualia, head of the department of the college.

The applicant must be majoring in a foreign language, and his application should be accompanied by letters of recommendation.

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Eleventh Annual WAA Play Day Begins This Morning

Awards Will Be Given Winners Of Each Event

Exes And High School Students Are Special Guests For Program

By KATHLEEN MCKRELESS
Toreador Sports Writer

THE ELEVENTH annual play day for college women is being held in the gymnasium today, under the direction of the Women's Athletic Club and the women's physical education department.

A winner will be chosen according to the number of first, second, and third places in game participation. Any person entering more than the maximum games will be eliminated from winning. The maximum games include participation in two major games, the team sports, and three minor games, the individual sports.

Games being played include basketball, tennis, ping-pong, shuffleboard, jacks, baseball, soccer, and numerous others.

Registration of all students attending will be at 8 a. m. in the gymnasium this morning followed by general assembly at 8:30.

Game participation in tennis, singles and doubles, and volleyball begins at 9 a. m. Bowling, ping-pong, singles and doubles, and archery at 10 a. m.; basketball at 11 a. m. Banquet lunch will be served on Tech field at noon.

Immediately following lunch a picture show of the hockey game between Tech and the All-American touring team and the 1940 play day will be shown in the gymnasium.

Special guests include ex-members of the Women's Athletic Association; those who are teaching school are invited to bring five high school students. Those attending and bringing students are: Mrs. Jay Gordon, Lubbock Junior High school; Mrs. Eula Pearce, Idolou high school; Irene Harper, Lamesa high school; Thelma Carter, Lamesa high school; Irene Haworth, Taboka high school; and Mrs. L. H. Kirby, Lubbock high school.

Other ex-members attending are Leona Gelin, Mrs. Elsie Stone, Mrs. Dee Sken, Mrs. Dollie Harris, Mrs. P. T. Glazener, Doris Hoppling, all of Lubbock and Mozelle Hill of Morton.

General members are Mrs. Johnnie Langford, head professor of women's physical education; Mrs. Earl Huffman, assistant professor of women's physical education; Margaret Baskin, instructor in women's physical education; and Lois Nance, president of the Women's Athletic Association.

All women attending play day will be excused from classes today. Tickets are 25 cents each.

Tech Girls Enter Intercollegiate Archery Tourney

Tech has entered a team of eight girls in the twelfth annual Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery tournament sponsored by the National Archery association.

Actual competition will be held May 13-20. The results of each girl's shooting will be sent by telegraph to L. C. Smith, Boston, Mass. The event to be played is the Columbia Round, a type of tournament play, which includes the shooting of 24 arrows at a distance of 50 yards, 40 yards and 30 yards each.

Scores over 425 will be given class A rating, 350-424, class B rating, and 300-349, class C rating.

Girls entering are Ann Day, Jo Dell Cade, Anna Lee Gibbs, Margie Sullivan, Beverly Wade, Kathryn Weeth, Julia Williams, Annie Berholm, Cora Nell Cunningham, Ermadell Floyd, Daphene Hutchings, Mary Louise Tinkler, Jane Brownfield, Johnnie Faye Templeton, Lanell Camp, Lula Stapleton, Zenobia Reed, Louise Polk, Elizabeth Sears, Syble King, Berna Stubblefield, Marian Jennings, Clarice Mackey, Eilene Schleuter, Mary Edna Mithcham, and Helen Wiseman.

All colleges and universities in the United States are eligible to compete in the archery tournament.

Sophomores at Butler college elected twins, Barbara and Marjorie Kelly, campus sweethearts.

Spring Training Is Over; Coaches Seem Satisfied

"VERY well pleased" was the way in which Coaches Dell Morgan and Berl Huffman summed up the spring football training period just completed. This is about the same sentiment expressed by the small number of fans who saw Monday night's public showing, too.

The scrimmage, which was held in a steady rain, revealed a number of surprises although the two teams were stalemated in the scoring department. Walter "Jumbo" Webster, who is bound and determined to play football for Tech even though he is ineligible for next fall's competition, was the major surprise of the evening. He had been working out with the team and entered the tussle when Coach Morgan sent in the second group of white shirts. Many times he knifed over tackle for consistent gains and picked up yardage around the ends.

Injuries sustained by three Raiders were not serious. Capt. Loyce Wallio, who was carried from the field with a fractured nose, is all right now and his injury will not hamper his play in any way. Ed Irons, center, who had the wind knocked out of him was out only temporarily as well as James Merriam, guard, who was hurt in the same manner, are both fine and suffered no ill effects.

Many newcomers and freshmen stood out during the period and much will be expected from them next year. One of the first-year men who is destined to really go into the future is J. R. Callahan, 175 pound halfback, who may win a starting berth in the backfield next season. Two more capable backs up from the Pic ranks are Maxey McKnight, halfback, and Marvin McKown, fullback.

McKnight is a slender, tumbleweed-type runner and McKown is hard running tailback and a good passer. Peter Blanda, 1940 squadman, who is adept at punting and passing will add much to the Raider backfield.

More material was uncovered in the line from a wealth of candidates who were squaddens and former fish players. Two slimes who were outstanding at the wings are Harold Crossen and Vernon Ray. Add to these two Byron Gilbreath, basketball flash and former Lon Morris football star, and the end positions are well fortified. Warren Cudd, last year squadman, will add materially to the tackle situation with his 215 pounds along with Earl and Albert Williams, two brothers who have moved across the fence. The guard slots are bolstered with new faces in Pat Farris, freshman tackle, and James Merriam, former Lubbock High standout. Jacobs, out for the first time, was also making the veterans work hard to hold their positions. The pivot post has been strengthened with the addition of Joe Albright, veteran guard who was changed to that position, and Garland Head, Picador, who will keep Letterman Wayne Pipes hustling to hold down the number 1 position.

With the conclusion of Monday night's scrimmage the moleskins were hung up in the clubhouse until the first workout next fall. The initial practice session has been set for September 5, just two weeks before the opening tilt with ACC.

The 1941 Red Raider schedule is:

- Sept. 20—Abilene Christian at Lubbock (Night)
- Oct. 2—Oklahoma A&M at Oklahoma City (Night)
- Oct. 10—Loyola at Los Angeles, Calif. (Night)
- Oct. 18—Centenary at Lubbock (Night)
- Oct. 24—New Mexico U. at Lubbock ("Parent's Day") (Night)
- Oct. 31—Miami U. at Miami, Fla. (Night)
- Nov. 8—Creighton at Lubbock (Home-Coming)
- Nov. 15—St. Louis at Lubbock
- Nov. 20—Hardin-Simmons at Lubbock
- Nov. 29—Wake Forest at Charlotte, N. C.

What's All This? Women Coaches?

Women probably will be coaching football next year. Figures indicate that there will be 14 women applicants for teaching positions to every man. There will be a definite shortage of high school coaches, band directors, and teachers of distributive education.

General enrollment for the coming placement season includes a total of 105, with 7 men and 98 women applying. Last year's ratio was 2 to 1 compared to this year's ratio of 14 to 1.

Individual advanced research work in psychology is being conducted by 12 undergraduate honor students at City college, New York.

Spring Practice Over: Coaches Off To Border Loop

HEAD COACH Dell Morgan and Assistant Coach Berl Huffman left last Wednesday for a trip through the Border conference schools. The trip, although mostly a get-acquainted tour for Coach Jennings will be present when the group's officials convene for their annual meeting May 9 and 10. Also, under consideration at this meeting will be question of adding Hardin-Simmons U. of Abilene and West Texas State college of Canyon.

If Tech should be re-admitted to the conference and Simons and West Texas added it would swell the membership to nine schools. Under the new ruling, adopted in the spring of 1939, all member schools must play a full conference schedule in one of the various sports.

Coaches Morgan and Huffman are expected to return to Lubbock about the first part of next week. The win left the Cams still undefeated and needing only two more wins to capture the social league championship.

All other games were postponed because of wet grounds.

Next week's schedule is: Monday May 1 Wranglers vs. Silver Key.

Plant Industry Leads Softball

THEY PLAY soft ball the hard way over in the Aggie department. All the agriculture clubs have a team apiece and there are several other non-partisan groups of ten. Right now, everybody is playing verily else in a round robin tournament.

The Plant Industry boys stand high with three wins and one loss. They beat the FFA team, the Block and Ertle boys and the Dairy Manufacturing club. The freshmen Beavers took them down one, but they are still first on the list.

South of the greenhouse and west of the nearby weather recording station the aggies have improvised a diamond for their spare time athletics.

The reward of the final winner will be in name only. According to team managers of this tournament is being played purely for the sake of the game.

Approval Given Defense Course

Approval has been given United States Office of Education for 12 week engineering defense training course in engineering drawing according to word received by President Clifford E. Jones.

Object of the course is to provide suitable training for draftsman in government service and industry. Classes will begin during the last week in May, said Prof. O. A. St. Clair, head department of industrial engineering. Prerequisites are high school graduate with two years of math, including one year of plane geometry. The course will be taught by one of the regular faculty members of industrial engineering department.

Journalism Prof Publishes Article

An article entitled "Texas Eyes See New York" by Joseph B. Cowan, appeared in the April edition of the "Caravan," a Hotel New Yorker magazine.

The article is a description of the Convention of The American Association of Teachers in Journalism. Cowan is on leave of absence working toward a Ph. D. degree at the University of Missouri. He will return to his regular position as instructor in journalism at Tech at the beginning of the fall semester.

Rockhurst college will be host May 22-24 national symposium on "The Good Life in an Industrial Era."

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Undeclared Cams Still Marching

Smith Tosses One Hit Ball In Social Tilt

By L. D. WHITELEY
Toreador Sports Writer

AGAIN it was too much Buster Smith. This time his victim was the Centaur club which fell before the Los Camaradas onslaught 6 to 1.

Smith struck out ten men for an average of two an inning with the exception of a double he served up to Jimmie Allen to start the second inning would have entered the intramural hall of fame with a no-hit game. Allen scored when Neal, Cam centerfielder, let the ball get through him for a two-base error. He was the only man to get past first base as he walked to start the fourth inning and stole second. He died there as Smith struck out the next three men.

Meanwhile Smith's mates were wasting no time in building up a substantial lead, scoring three runs in the initial inning. Names started the inning by grounding out but Lemke drew a walk, stole second and scored on successive hits by Smith and Beckmeyer. Smith and Beckmeyer scored when Wright, Centaur third-sacker, let Hawkins grounder get away from him.

The Cams scored two more in the third and one in the fourth to conclude the runmaking for the day.

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Cagers Working Hard In Spring Training Period

TECH'S hardwood artists went into spring training officially Thursday night under the tutelage of assistant coach T. L. Gilley. Head coach Berl Huffman was out of town with Coach Dell Morgan.

Although some of the boys looked a bit rusty and bulged around the waistline, training will soon cure that.

Coach Gilley stressed fundamentals—passing the ball and handling it in the manner which has made the Raiders famous in the Southwest.

Until the rough edges have been taken off and the boys can go for several minutes without getting winded, ballhandling will be their main fare.

Players who showed up exceptionally well were those who have been working out on their own hook for the past few weeks. They were in condition and had that sense of timing which makes a basketball player.

Veterans of last seasons successful campaign out for practice were Bob Andis, forward, Elvis Erwin, forward, Norman Cox, center, Norman Volz, guard, Gabe Gilley, guard and Byron Gilbreath, guard.

Up from the phenomenal frosh squad were Billy Hale, Roy Williams, Vernon Ray, Gregory McGowan, Maxey McKnight, Rex Hardin, Glen Gray and Robert Nickolson.

Several more players are expected to report when Coach Huffman gets back next week. He will then choose the men he wants to work with next fall.

First chapter of a national fraternity ever established in the south was a "temple" of the Mystical Seven organized at Emory university about 1940.

More than 1,000 graduates and 50 teaching staff members from McGill university, Montreal, are engaged in war service.

Tech Tennis Squad Meets Abilene Christian Today

Allen Announces Tennis Tourney To Start May 9

By JACK NICKS
Toreador Sports Writer

ABILENE Christian's tennis squad invades the campus today at 1:30 for a bout with the Raider racketeers on the courts behind men's dorm No. 1.

It will be the second time this season the Raiders and the Wildcats have matched racquets. On their spring tour the Tech squad was downed 5-2 at Abilene, winning only the No. 2 doubles and the No. 4 singles.

Veteran Joe Taylor of ACC will probably meet Red Hightower in the featured No. 1 singles. Taylor has played Wilson Chapman and Sidney Moore in his college tennis career, past No. 1 men of Tech's squad. Taylor was beaten twice by Chapman. He split two matches with Moore. He has beaten Hightower once this year so he must take today's match to even his record against Tech men.

In the No. 2 singles "Clowning Jack" Lovelace of Tech faces Reese, who beat him at Abilene. Names of other ACC players were unavailable. Tech's team will be Hightower, Lovelace, Shanks, Storey, and Brunson. Hightower and Lovelace will fill the No. 1 doubles slot while Storey and Brunson hold down No. 2.

Matches were even, 3-3, but Hardin-Simmons took the important No. 1 doubles, which counts an extra point in a dual meet.

Closest of the matches was No. 2 singles which Lovelace lost to Bonner of the Cowboys, 6-3, 7-5, 5-7. Lovelace had Bonner 5-3 in the last set, but dropped four straight games to lose the match.

Results of matches: No. 1 singles: Burrus of HSU over Hightower, 7-5, 6-4. No. 2 singles: Bonner over Lovelace, 6-3, 7-5, 5-7.

No. 3 singles: Jack Shanks of Tech over Beachamp, 6-4, 6-1. No. 4 singles: Storey of Tech beat Compere, 6-4, 7-5.

No. 1 doubles: Burrus and Bonner defeated Hightower and Lovelace, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Smith May Get LSU Position

One of the many rumors floating about in the sporting world is that Russell T. "Dutch" Smith, recently resigned from Tech, will soon be added to the coaching staff at Louisiana State University. He will be employed as assistant mentor with line coaching duties.

Smith served as assistant to P. W. Cawthon while here. The public announcement of his addition to the LSU staff will probably be made about Sunday.

War Menu: Baked Beans—And Tea

Despite the reign of chaos over Britain the English at least are eating many things. Their purchases of baked beans and pork and beans from America jumped from \$90,000 during the eleven months which ended July, 1939 to \$1,322,000 in the eleven months ended July, 1940.

University of Kentucky is adding a course in advanced salesmanship.

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Badminton Stars Fail To Appear

AN EXHIBITION badminton game was held Wednesday night in the gymnasium by Tech students, even though Bill Hurley, Pacific Coast champion professional, and Steve Stedzo, leading California amateur, were unable to be here.

Tech students playing were Nancy and Barbara Binford, Georgene McCauley, and Dorothy McDonald, Joe Elrod and Charles Martin.

Hurley and Stedzo are touring Texas and Louisiana sponsored by the Hollywood racket company. The purpose of the tour is to stimulate interest in badminton.

No. 2 doubles: Storey and Brunson beat Compere and Beachamp, 6-4, 6-4.

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Las Vivarachas Entertain With Tea Dance Tonight

York's Orchestra Plays At Hilton For Semi-Formal

PATRONESSES of Las Vivarachas club will honor members, pledges and their dates with a semi-formal tea dance at the Hilton hotel tonight from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Jack York's orchestra will play for the dance.

Members and their dates to attend are:

Wallace Donnell	P. A. Lyon
Betsy Dan Ehl	Robert Dunagan
Jo Nell Cox	Pat Mackey
Dorothy Lou Emmitt	Willis Carson
Dan Long	Peter Harmonson
Sarahel Hall	Ed Pool
La Verne Allen	Weldon Clark
Bill Williams	L. Dean Butler
Camille Graves	Ed Pool
Nancy Boggs	Alfred Couch
Dorthea McDaniel	Jack Beavers
Lucille Payne	T. J. Henson
Mable Amoss	Jack Owen
Anna Katherine Davenport	Ed Pool
Martha Frank Pharis	Billy Woods
Vada Belle Tomlinson	Tom Dorovich
Ann Jack Strotter	Durwood Herring
Jean Harp	Melvin Best
Grace Rooney	Bill Mathews
Jeanne Ross	Wilson Smith

Pledges and their dates are:

Laverne Barton	Sneed Christian
Ann Durham	Wayne Madden
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Mary Katherine Parks	Tex Hobson
Malba Ann Odum	Jack Robins
Frances McCall	Henry Austin
Jewel McCoy	Francis Hightower
Jane Gibby	Carl Weidling
Mrs. Bill Moss	Bill Moss

Special guests include Miss Ruth Pirtle, club sponsor, Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, and Mr. J. N. Wat-

Some Saboteur Had Clipped Her Majesty's Wings

The queen gathered about her the most faithful of her air force and gave the command to abdicate. Scouts were sent to find a new establishment for Her Highness.

The scouts reported back to the old palace, the fliers warmed up, they took off—almost. Her royal Majesty ground-looped to an emergency landing. Her wings had been clipped.

O. B. Howell, professor of plant industry, suspected that those bees were going to swarm when they hatched out a new queen.

When the swarm found that their queen was no longer with them, they clustered on the limb of a nearby tree. They did get a new home though. By handfuls, they were scooped up and placed in a new hive that had been carefully cleaned for them.

Bees have a habit of swarming during the spring. They hatch out a new queen, feed her on specially prepared "royal jelly" and leave her in charge of the hive with a staff of young bees.

There are numerous superstitions surrounding this exodus of bees. People often attempt to make the low flying swarms settle by flashing mirrors, ringing bells and firing guns. According to Professor Howell, such proceeding is a waste of time. The ringing of bells was once a signal for the neighbors to come and help corral a wayward swarm, and from this custom the superstitions have grown.

Alpha Chi Holds Annual Banquet

Present Shingles To Members Monday Night

Alpha Chi, national scholastic fraternity, will stage its annual banquet Monday, May 5, at 7:00 o'clock in the Hotel Lubbock. All active members are invited to be guests of the organization.

Officers for the coming year which were elected at the last meeting will be installed by Alfred Couch, present president and toastmaster. They include: Watson Carlock, president; Raymond Goodrich, vice-president; Onita Belle Hufstelder, secretary; and Jean Spencer, treasurer. Shingles of membership enumerating the achievements of the members will be presented by the society sponsor, Prof. R. A. Mills.

Lloyd Croslin, professor of government, will address the group. Doris Kolb will give a piano selection and a vocal trio composed of Margaret Simmons, Mary Grace Parkinson and Carolyn Seale, accompanied by Doris Peeples, will sing.

The program committee for the affair include Nancy Viola Wood, A. C. Lambert, Mary Margaret Tunnell and Mr. Mills. In charge of the menu are Jean Spencer and Janice Bue.

Approximately 100 guests are expected to attend.

13 Towns Enter Contest For Home Town Speaker

"MY HOME Town" speakers from 13 West Texas towns will enter the preliminary contest for district two at Texas Technological college May 3. Designated by the West Texas chamber of commerce as sponsoring agency for one of 10 districts, Tech leads thus far in entries for elimination contests. Winners from the 10 districts will compete at the annual WTCC convention in Mineral Wells May 15 and 16.

Original speeches of five minutes each, on the home town will be presented Saturday morning, followed by a luncheon at Hilton hotel for contestants given by Lubbock chamber of commerce. Judges are Miss Annah Jo Pendleton and John N. Watson, Tech speech professors, and John Harding, instructor in business administration. A prize of \$20 will be awarded the winner at the Mineral Wells convention; second prize will be \$15, and prizes of \$10 go to each of the eight other district winners.

An annual feature of the WTCC convention, the contest was begun in 1929 to sponsor greater home town loyalty among high school students. From six entered the first year, the event has grown to more than 75 yearly contestants. Elimination contests are held this year for the first time. Judge C. M. Caldwell of Abilene is contest chairman.

Of 30 towns in district two eligible to enter high school students, the following have named contestants, according to Miss Ruth Pirtle, head professor of speech at Tech and director of the preliminary meet: Anton, Farwell, Floydada, Idalou, Levelland, Lubbock, Petersburg, Plainview, Post, Ralls, Silverton, Tahoka, Slaton.

Schools sponsoring elimination contests in other West Texas districts before May 5 are as follows: District 1, West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon; District 3, Hardin Junior college, Wichita Falls; District 4, Texas Christian university, Fort Worth; District 5, Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene; District 6, Midland High school; District 7, Texas School of Mines, El Paso; District 8, San Angelo college; District 9, Sul Ross college, Alpine; and District 10, John Tarleton Agricultural college, Stephenville.

Techsans Visit Mills

A group of 25 students and faculty members from the textile engineering department of Texas Tech made a tour of inspection of the Postex textile mills at Post recently. The group followed the entire process of the mill starting with the opening of the cotton bales to the packing of the finished product.

80 Attend Tech Dairy Course

Examinations were taken by 15 practicing and prospective milk sanitarians at the conclusion of the fourth annual short course sponsored by the Texas Tech dairy manufacturing department of health this week. Eighty registrants attended the three-day program, as compared with 25 in 1940. Of the 15 persons taking voluntary examinations, seven were college seniors applying for licenses and eight registered sanitarians applying for advanced ratings.

Grads

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of Amarillo and Raymond Lee Johns, president of the association. Members of the advertising, publicity and ticket sales committee are Miss Opal McMahon, chairman, J. Doyle Settle, Mrs. Leonard Earnest, Ralph Brock and Holt Waldrop, all of Lubbock. Menu and decorations committee is composed of Mrs. King, chairman, Mrs. Mart G. Paderson, and Mrs. J. G. Keyes, president of the Council of Women Graduates.

College Calendar

TODAY
Play day
Las Vivarachas dance, 5:30-8:30, Hilton hotel
Kappa Kappa Psi, Banquet and Dance, 8-12
Duck Inn dance, 9-12
Plant Industry picnic, 5:30, Buffalo Springs
Kappa Mu Epsilon, 6:00, Mackenzie park

SUNDAY
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Biography picnic, Cooper's canyon
Forum dinner, 5:00, Lubbock
Area conference EMYW, Ceta canyon
Band concert, 2:30, Gym

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Industrial Engr. soc., 7:00, E263

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Freshman Honor society, 7:00, Hilton hotel

Tech Band

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Fidelis" by Sousa and "Tiberius" an overture by Herbert L. Clarke, director of the Long Beach, Calif. Municipal Band. These first two numbers will be directed by Lee Hackler.

Director D. O. Wiley will direct the remainder of the program which will consist of "Pavane" and "Prima Donna" by Morton Gould, "Indian Summer" composed by Victor Herbert, and an arrangement of three Negro dances by Florence Price; the three dances included in this arrangement are "Rabbit Foot", "Hoe Cake" and "Ticlin' Toss"; "Carrillon March" by Howard Hanson, and "American Rhapsody" by Newell Longenecker.

Saturday, May 3 at 9:30 the Matador band will sponsor a dance in the Lubbock Hotel for members of the band and their dates. No stages will be admitted.

Student Council at Fairmont (W. Va.) State sponsors a swing band.

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December 1941, has asked the cooperation of the southwest division in the national meeting.

Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head of the biology, botany and zoology departments, has been appointed chairman and Texas representative of a cooperation committee for the national meeting. Dr. Craig said. Other members of the committee will probably include representatives from New Mexico, Arizona, and Colorado, according to the new president.

"I wish to express my appreciation to the local committees who worked so efficiently and so untiringly to make the meeting a success," Dr. Craig said.

CONCERT SUNDAY

The Matador band will play an all American concert in the Gym, Sunday at 2 p.m. No foreign music will be featured on the program. Prof. D. O. Wiley will conduct.

Feeding Experiment Shows Local Products Valuable

AN EXPERIMENT just completed by the animal husbandry department of Texas Technological College reveals that steers can be fattened for market profitably using feeds commonly grown in West Texas. This experiment, involving the feeding of 50 grade Hereford steers obtained from the Spade ranch near Lubbock, was completed April 23, 1941, at the close of a 140-day feeding period, and the results of the experiment were made public at the Third Annual Feeders day program held by the department April 25.

Two objectives were sought in the experiment. One was to determine the value of cottonseed hulls in replacing silage as a roughage when supplemented with two pounds of alfalfa hay to fattening yearling steers, the second to determine the effect of various levels of cottonseed meal in rations containing less than two pounds of alfalfa hay when supplemented with two pounds of alfalfa hay in rations of fattening yearling steers.

The steers were divided into five lots of ten head each and the following procedure was followed. Mixture of head chop was fed at the same level each period in all five lots. Lots I, III, and V received silage; lots I and II received three pounds and lot V received two pounds throughout the test. Alfalfa hay was fed at the rate of two pounds per day to each steer to insure an adequate supply of vitamin A in all lots. One-tenth pound of limestone flour per head, daily, was fed all steers, and block salt was available to all steers at all times. The sorghum silage and cottonseed hulls were fed in the respective lots according to the appetites of the steers. The quantities of all the other feeds remained constant throughout each period. The 140 day period was divided into five 28-day periods, and records were kept of average daily gains and relations by periods, based upon the amount of feed consumed.

Lot was very erratic in its rates of gain from one period to another while lot II was very consistent and its rate of gain each successive period declined less rapidly than the rate of gain in lot I. Although the average feed cost per 100 lbs. of gain was higher for lot II than lot I, lot II produced the cheaper gains in periods 2, 4 and 5.

The feeds required to produce 100 pounds of gain in both lots I and II were practically the same, since in the rates of gain between and there was no significant difference between the two lots. This indicates that cottonseed hulls can satisfactorily constitute roughage portion of a ration for fattening yearling steers when supplemented with four pounds of cottonseed meal and with two pounds of alfalfa hay supply vitamin A.

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