

Today's News Tip

See Sports Page! Rats Tangle With Kemas For School Title



The TOPEADOR



Read Editorials On Next Page

'Let's Adopt Laissez...' 'Turning The Tables...'

VOLUME XI

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1937

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 57

Annual Home Economics Open House Ends Today Hundreds View Exhibits

Division Departments Arrange Exhibits That Show Work By Students During Year; Various Civic Clubs In County See Fifth Event Displays

MORE than 1000 persons will have attended the fifth annual Home Economics Open House when it closes this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Miss Erwin is also directing exhibits in reconstruction of furniture showing wood finishing, tying springs, upholstering, recaning, varnishing, and waxing, as well as weaving, rug-hooking, and historic costumes.

'Miss Texanita'



JEWELL BISHOP (See story in column 4)

Dean Releases Exam Schedule For Semester

Seniors Begin Tests May 22; Others Commence Five Days Later

TEXTBOOKS come out from between bookends, midnight oil fills dormitory lamps, and students begin reviewing in earnest with the release from Dean Gordon's office of the examination schedule for this semester.

In lieu of approaching "dead week," in two weeks, beads begin sprouting and social activity is curtailed for the remainder of the year to enable students to "catch up."

Here is the schedule released from the dean's office this week:

- Senior examinations: Saturday, May 22. 8-11—Classes meeting 1-2 MWF. 2-5—Classes meeting 3-4 MWF. 7-10 p. m.—Classes meeting 9-10 MWF.

Reeves, Staff Puts Finishing Touches On Year's Annual

Today marks the finishing of the 1937 candid camera edition of La Ventana, Editor Winston Reeves stated yesterday.

Over 1,600 copies of the year-book have been ordered, or an increase of 200 copies over the number purchased last year, Reeves said.

Philosophical Society Hears Post Minister

Administrative approval this week was given to the recently organized Philosophical society sponsored by Dr. Archie J. Bahm, instructor in philosophy and sociology.

Slimes Demand Rights Today As Fish Day Activities Top Campus Calendar

WITH tired feet, sun-burned noses, and yelling voices, 500 freshmen return tonight from Silver Falls, scene of the annual Fish Day picnic and outing.

Graduate Student Gets Post At MIT

W. T. White, 1932 graduate in electrical engineering, has received an appointment as research assistant in electrical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1937-38.

League Concludes Talks By Members Of Science Department Tomorrow

Concluding the semi-popular lecture program sponsored by members of the college science staff, Dr. Bessie P. League, associate professor of biology, speaks at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Chemistry auditorium.

ROTIC Institutes First Retreat Parade Friday

Instituting the first retreat parade on the Tech campus, the ROTIC unit assembled yesterday afternoon to march on the ground behind Horn hall with Major Rufus Ryan, battalion commander, leading and Frances Turner, honorary coed cadet commander, assisting.

'Petticoat Fever' Hits As Girls Win Council Posts

Fry, McCullough, Howell, Bishop Emerge Victors In Annual Election

TEXAS Technological college fell victim to the throes of "petticoat fever" Wednesday with the accession of Maxine Fry, junior journalism major of Floydada, to the high student government post, Student Council president, next year.

While Hugh McCullough, Waco, went unopposed in the race for vice-president of the governing body, Tech's coeds swept another council office before an avalanche of votes that named Mary Howell of Knox City, secretary-treasurer of the governing body.

Jewel Bishop, Winkate, fiesta queen and La Ventana beauty, was the student choice to represent Tech at the opening of the Greater Texas and Pan-American Exposition in Dallas, this summer.

Fred Byrd, Ardmore, Okla., and James Forbis, Whitesboro, became athletic council representative and head yell leader, respectively, when their names were unopposed in this week's election.

Polling one of the heaviest votes in the school's history, the election established a decided precedent with the selection of the Floydada yearbook beauty and La Ventana beauty to head the student body in 1937-38.

The president-elect rode through the campus election on a three-fold platform that embraced "independence, fair student government, and elevation of the AWS to the highest possible plane."

Miss Bishop was selected "Miss Texanita" from a ballot that included Boris Jobe, Mary E. Price, James McDavid, Marian Hurmence, and Priscilla Davis.

Board Members and Their Wives and Husbands Invited Are...

Approximately 150 invitations to the sixth annual Women's Recognition Service May 18 are being mailed today, announces Miss Ruth Horn, chairman of the invitation committee.

Y Associations End Activities For Year Today

Student officers' training sessions concluded yesterday and today by Thomas Currie, Jr., former president of the National Council of student YMCAs, and plans for Tech delegation to the tenth annual Christian association conference in Hollister, Mo., next month.

Leagues Concludes Talks By Members Of Science Department Tomorrow

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Civil Engineers Choose Heads Tuesday Evening

Civil engineers elect officers for 1937-38 in the concluding meeting of the year Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 109, engineering building.

'Second Williams Jennings Bryan' Talks At Convocation Next Month

FRANK PRESTON JOHNSON, publicist and newspaperman, acting as good will ambassador for the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta, delivers his lecture, "New Wealth From Old Sources," here Monday, May 17, at 10 o'clock in the gymnasium, Fiesta and college officials announce.

Technical Club Gives Legal Zoning Methods

An outline of methods by which zoning laws can be made effective in a municipality according to Texas laws, has been prepared by the zoning committee of the Lubbock Technical club.

Leaders In 'Petticoat Rule' Next Year



The first coed to hold the position, Maxine Fry, Floydada yearbook beauty, directs student activities next year as council president.



Mary Howell, Knox City, acts as secretary during the "petticoat rule." The two junior journalism majors gained majorities in the annual election of student leaders Wednesday when a record number frequented the polls.

Coeds Mail Invitations For Recognition Affair

Plans Furthered For Honoring Women Students On Campus May 18 With Parents And Special Guests Present; Grads Get Letters

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Student Body Names Queen For Carnival

Textile Engineers Offer Eight Candidates For Election Monday

QUEEN Cotton, who reigns over the annual Cotton Carnival at the Palace theater May 14, will be selected from eight nominees by popular vote of the student body Monday.

Sponsoring clubs, their nominees, and duchesses chosen are: DFD, Harriett Ann Robb and Josephine Powell; Laa, Chaparral, Frances Elaine, Price and Jean Fagala; Ko Shari, Martha Vernon Smith and Ella Norene Moreman; Las Vivarachas, Wynfred Warren and Kay McCoy; Sans Souci, Lena Belle Brown and Elizabeth Anne Price; Centaura, Geraldine Slider, (no duchess); Las Armonias, Alberta Barnett, (no duchess); Torch and Castle, Frances Turner, (no duchess).

Escorted by King Cotton, Darrell Branton, president of Phi Psi, the queen will be crowned on the stage of the theater. The ceremony takes place before a huge cotton boll, 18 feet in diameter. The court consists of duchesses and their escorts.

Commenting on the crown, Walter Hicks, director of publicity for the carnival, stated, "It is no ordinary crown, and is an exact reproduction of the one to be used Wednesday in the coronation of King George VI of England. The crown is now on display at Anderson Brothers Jewellers."

Ball Scheduled: Defeated candidates for queen represent their clubs in the style show. Models, selected by downtown merchants, civic and professional clubs, step from the center of the ball and model the various cotton creations.

Board members and their wives and husbands invited are: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones, Spur; Spencer A. Wells, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Steele, Mexia; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Haley, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. William Meharg, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Sneed, Amarillo; Mrs. W. R. Potter, Etoile; Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Pollard, Tyler; and Mr. and Mrs. James M. West, Houston.

Board Committee On Local Affairs Meets This Week

Clearing the way for the regular board of directors meeting May 31, the committee on local affairs convened Tuesday to settle questions concerning summer school and an early printing of the 1937-38 catalog.

Committee members present included: Clifford B. Jones, Spur, chairman of the board; Mrs. John Haley, Midland, and Spencer A. Wells. President Bradford Knapp and Business Manager W. T. Gaston attended the session.

Summer school appropriations received approval, financial cooperative cottages was discussed, and other minor routine problems were settled to leave everything in readiness for the entire board meeting this month," Dr. Knapp said.

Press Association Sees Films Of Press Session

Moving pictures showing activities at the Southwestern Journalism congress at Texas State College for Women in Denton last month will be shown to the Tech Press association Monday evening, Virginia Knapp, sophomore journalism student who attended the session, presents the reels at 7:30 o'clock in room 214, Administration building.

Library Receives First 1937 Thesis This Week

The first 1937 thesis to come from the binery was placed in the college library last week. It is written by W. D. Stafford, B. A. of Lubbock, who is fulfilling his requirements for a master of arts degree here in June.

Stafford chose as his subject "The Status of the Married Woman-Teacher, With Special Reference to New Mexico."

Allred Appoints Leidigh As Head Of State Board

(See picture on page 4) Official notice of Dean A. H. Leidigh's appointment to chairmanship of Land Use committee of the Texas Planning board came Tuesday from Governor James V. Allred.

Dean Leidigh, member of the committee since its creation two years ago, succeeds R. C. Hopping of Lubbock, recently resigned.

"The Texas Planning board was created by the Forty-Fourth legislature to prepare a comprehensive program for the conservation and utilization of all resources of the state. The board was also expressly created to improve the social and economic conditions of Texas citizens," Dean Leidigh said.

Assuming duties immediately following his appointment, Leidigh plans to attend the first meeting June 18 in Austin. The committee meets the third Friday of every month.



Wind thru the Sallyport

LADIES AID, WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY and SEWING CIRCLE, MEETING TODAY! Place—TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, TIME—midnight on the ALLEGED PARRIS BASEBALL FIELD (attention PLAINSMAN), MISS SALLYPORT knits her BROW and brings to READERS this bit of PHILOSOPHY, when the Creator took ADAM'S RIB TO make EVE, it looks like he got PART OF THE BACKBONE.

Even before the PETTICOAT REIGN, FRED GRIFFIN, non voting GRADUATE STUDENT, was getting the SPIRIT HE does not DENY writing SOCIETY NEWS for LORENA OWENS.

And what did the PEMS do at the FOOTBALL PLAYERS PICNIC? They pulled a PEEPING TOM ACT! Guilty or not GUILTY, EVELYN STEWART?

HERE'S POLITICS AHEAD OF TIME—HENRY HOUSTON, curly-topped AGGIE FEMALE is already in his CAMPAIGN for LA REMUDA QUEEN for next year. Vote for him GIRLS for he is IN—(See SALLYPORT, page 4)





Established in 1925

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Jim Lindsey Editor-in-Chief Burnice Walker Business Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF: Managing Editor Paul White, Associate Editor Morris Laine, News Editor Burgess Dixon, Society Editor Josephine Powell, Associate Society Editor Lorena Owens, Feature Editor Mary Howell, Copy Editor Mary Cobb, Religious News Editor Ruby Lee Leary, Staff Artist R. B. Pardue

REPORTERS: Betty Bizzell, Bertie Doty, Maxine Fry, Harold Hama, Fred Harrell, Artie Hicks, Woodrow Holt, Don Miller, Thomas Miller, Futrelle McClain, Cecile Parsons, Pauline Phillips, Helen Simms, John Harvey Scoggin, Mary Watson, Russell Wilkinson, and Marie Zimmermann.

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Let's Adopt Laissez Faire Policy For Grass Growing On Our Campus

THE signs aren't forceful enough. They would read better: "Get the hell off the grass."

Maybe such commands would get results. Maybe a few of the many paths that have been worn down through the college's best spring carpet would disappear.

The business of short-cutting started last fall the first day school opened and the subsequent destruction of what little beauty the campus holds was underway.

THE signs have long since received caustic comment from student passer-by, who though the notion funny, their humor is probably not as deep-seated as those disinterested visitors who see the necessity of such signs and miniature wire fences as a commentary on the adolescence of the student body as a whole.

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THE college expends annually many thousands of dollars on salaries alone for men and women whose jobs are to keep the campus "dressed well," and clean the buildings for the students whose opportunity it is to point out to visitors a well-kept, neatly ordered physical plant.

Today's Thought

"Is it not better preparation for American citizenship to solve problems of governmental regulation of industry or credit buying than it is to solve problems concerning equilateral triangles?" Dr. J. Stanley Grey, psychologist at the University of Pittsburgh, believes Pythagoras, Horace, and the Babylonians should be shelved in favor of social studies for high school students.

"Most students at Stanford don't use their minds at all. They just jiggle them a little each day and then turn to more important things." Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford university exposes mental "jiggling." That should be juggling.

An anonymous contribution from Adrian college: "Going around with women keeps me young. I started going with them four years ago when I was a freshman—and I'm still a freshman."

Turning The Tables

"I WOULD require every professor to take and pass at least one course outside his own department every year."

This statement, with arguments listed below, in a college newspaper drew the witer's eyes on through the discussion which contains so much sound logic that The Toreador passes the paragraphs on to its readers with slight changes.

It (referring to the first statement) sounds simple, but its beneficial results would be enormous. At one stroke, the professor would be kept humble and wise; it would make him both a better teacher and a more effective research man.

Experiencing the poor teaching of most of his colleagues, he might be brought to recognize some of the weaknesses of his own classroom techniques. He might even do something to improve them.

The knowledge that real full fledged professors, not just as at present, but future professors, were among the recipients of his wisdom might put the instructor on his mettle; might even induce him to revise his lecture notes.

Secondly, the professor would be kept wise. He might avoid that "datedness" which may be good in coffee, but is assuredly not good in professors.

Great research achievements come from cross fertilization of distinct fields of knowledge as from intensive cultivation of one of the remoter corners of one of the fields. Many a professor is so steeped in the accepted techniques and conclusions of his field that he couldn't make any really important contribution.

A knowledge of what his colleagues in both near and distant pastures are thinking about might put important research achievement within the grasp of the professor who now flounders about trying to keep up with the literature of his field, which is in vast majority, the application, unimportant in itself, of already established generalizations and techniques.

THIS should effectually scotch the cry which the harried professor is sure to raise: "But what about my pet research project? When will I have time to work on it?" A single course for one quarter in three would be well worth the time taken from bending over laboratory table or book-piled desk.

The courses would even be fun for the professors. They, being human, must sometimes feel wearied of their own particular speciality. And there are few things more exhilarating than the discovery of a new idea to which you must accommodate your beliefs.

The requirement would go far toward making any school a cohesive unity, not a mere collection of research workers who occasionally come forth from their study or laboratory to talk to dull-witted students. This is the great aim of President Hutchin's plan for the reform of higher learning.

A rigid requirement would be necessary to budge the professors from their established habit of burrowing into the narrowest hole they can find, and their horror of any emergence from it. They would be free to choose their own courses, although we think it would be a good thing to require the four survey courses or demonstration of an equivalent amount of information from every professor. Careful check would be necessary to make sure that none sneaked through on courses whose content they already knew.

The move would make better teachers, better seekers after truth, more satisfied faculty, a better educational system. It would increase revenue from tuition. In fact it's a wonder it has not been put into effect long since.

Speaking Of Youth

SOMEbody, it seems, is always taking a sideswipe at youth. An Oregon educator told the D. A. R. in session at Washington recently that "the majority of youth does not think." Three-fourths of the college students, she added, are not thinking.

Why youth? The youngsters haven't any monopoly on the gentle pastime of not thinking. It has been our observation that most of them are rather serious individuals, interested in a variety of things besides dates and good times. They are thinking of the future, of a career, of how to put to practical use the rather sketchy and indefinite knowledge they assimilate in school. The youth of today, it seems to us, is a pretty smart individual that, is, he is keen-witted, eager and earnest. When he seeks diversion he is in pretty apt to be more sedate and sober about it than his elders. He raises a great deal less hell, on the whole, than the middle-agers at many a dance or social gathering.

We think the future of the country is perfectly safe in the hands of the rising generation. We don't expect the men and women of tomorrow to make half as much of a mess of our world as we have. They haven't been watching us for nothing.—Reporter-News.

"Young novelists must have the exacting kind of courage necessary to endure isolation. Radios, automobiles, telephones, new books and magazines are wolves in sheep's clothing." Josephine Lawrence, author of "Years Are So Long" offers Columbia university novelists-to-be her "more hermit-more success" formula.



QUESTION: Do you favor extensive colorful campaigning, such as was characteristic of recent campus races, for honorary offices in student government?

Ewing Long: No, the officers should be elected on their merits, not their advertisements.

Mary Beth Clark: I like it I think it's necessary in student elections.

J. Frank Crawford: No, I favor election through merit, rather than propaganda.

L. R. Copeland: They are okay. It adds lots of vinegar and causes the students to think before acting.

Edd McMin: It is all right as long as everyone is considerate of the other person's choice of candidate.

Bill Lyle: It shows the upward trend at Tech. Other colleges use this method.

C. B. Key: The more colorful, the better.

Cecil Roberts: All political campaigns would be very dead without the color of placards.

Richard Hodel: Yes, it arouses enthusiasm on the campus, and makes the elections much more interesting.

O. H. Herring: I like the campaigns as they are carried on at Tech. At least, the students are given something to talk about.

Gibbs Beazley: Yes, it shows more spirit, and adds life to the election.

J. M. Orr: If the right colors are used it's okay.

J. R. Earnest: Just enough to let people know who the candidates are.

Jim McKnight: The placards and circulars cause good natured rivalry among the students, I'm for them.

Ben Castleberry: Yes, it creates more interest among the students.

Richard Godeke: I believe publicity is unnecessary. The elections would be based more on the ability and reputation of the student seeking office if the ballyhoo were omitted.

Grace Stengel: I like it in order to be shown in student elections and I favor clean campaigns but no ballyhoo.

Linda Treadwell: So long as there's no mud-slinging and the campaigning isn't carried too far.

Gwen Marr Davis: I'm for it! Campaigning is long as it's done fairly and squarely.

Giordel Bowen: Any kind of campaigning is fine as long as it is clean.

Helen Sims: No. It creates the wrong voting attitude entirely. For sake of democratic ideals each student should think for himself, and vote for the candidate best qualified by merit and not propaganda.

Summer Positions for Students. EARN \$40 to \$75 a week. A WEEK for educational extension work in the home is extremely interesting. Many students have been exceptionally successful and have found the solution to their financial problem. Write for full details and proof of results at once. The John C. Winston Company, Home Extension Dept., 1012 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Chicago University Girl Establishes Bureau For Writing Love Messages

Coed Beats Out Any Type Of Tailor-Made Letter To Sweethearts Back Home; Here's One Freshman That's Not So Dumb; He Even Fools The Doc

LOVE-MAKING by mail is often a hard job for collegians. Some find it difficult to fill a few white sheets of pare with sentimental symbols.

"How can I put fire in my letters to Lulu when I have other interests here on the campus?" asks Fraternity Freddie. And Sorority Susie wonders about the same thing in regard to her correspondences with the grocery clerk back home.

Such worries are no longer necessary because a University of Chicago student, Raslyn Schenker, has organized a bureau to write tailor-made letters for students.

For just 50 cents, Miss Schenker will spare you the necessity of smoking a couple packages of cigarettes, wearing the nap off your rug and finally resorting to alcoholic lubrication to grind out a belabored mass of words.

No matter what kind of letter you want—long, short, boring or witty—she can produce it. Sonnets, odes, blank verse and free verse are also a part of her service.

If it's a tactful letter you want, one that acts as a shock absorber for your two F grades, she can fashion it so skillfully that Dad will think you're a great guy after all and tuck some extra bucks on to the allowance.

Don't call all freshmen "dumb." Take the one at the Pasadena School of the Theater for example. He wanted to get out of taking military science, but there was no way out—apparently.

So he ate nothing but acid foods for two weeks. His face became as flushed as the tomato juice he drank. A hot bath ripened him to a brilliant oxblood color and a chest rub-down sanded flakes of skin off; then he reported to the school physician.

"The Doc," he laughed, "took one look and said: 'Don't argue with me, young man. You just can't take military anymore!'"

Behemoths who attended the Crew Weight dance at Sacramento Junior college had something to beef about. They were charged an admission of one-half cent a pound. To prevent embarrassment, coeds were admitted free.

TOWNSEND EMPLOYED. Mark Townsend, graduate who receives his master's degree in electrical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in June will work with the lampworks division of General Electric after graduation.

Tech Theatre Sun., Mon., Tues. "Private Number" with Robert Taylor and Loretta Young

Lyric FIRST TIME IN LUBBOCK Sun., Mon., Tues. COME WHAT MAY ... I WANT TO LIVE ... I WANTED TO BE LOVED ... EVEN THOUGH I KNOW Men Are Not Gods! Miriam HOPKINS MEN ARE NOT GODS

On Both Sides of the Question With summer coming we have something that will please the co-ed and the male collegian. Prepare to do your graduation shopping now and get what you want. For Men: Light, cool fabrics for the hot afternoons and warm evenings. For the Ladies: Dresses in every model you could want. LEVINE'S PRICES TALK

PERSONALITIES

CAPABLE and level-headed president-elect of Texas Tech student body... Maxine Fry, junior journalism major from Floydada... keeps hat on like she does her composure... wears hat when she studies or types... artist course committee member... Press association secretary-treasurer... sophomore class secretary... has done splendid work on Toreador and Avalanche-Journal... dislikes excessive jewelry... hates frills... born and lived on South Plains... Paul Whiteman presented her last summer at Casa Manana as representative from Floydada... member of Book Reviewer's club... likes government and is interested in the Supreme Court future... "Gone With the Wind" is the best book in several years... reads papers religiously... can never go to bed before midnight... mixes with campus crowds and likes being among people... carrying 18 hours... believes that Bing Crosby is "hidious" on the screen... has ambitions of being a critic or feature story writer for a good magazine... considers her trip to New York last Christmas as most exciting time of her life when she saw 7 million people watch the New Year comedy office... saw John Gielgud's "Hamlet" editor of her high school paper... likes to work crossword puzzles... enjoys Tech's football games... good mixer... dimples come and go in her cheeks... has covered the President's office this year on her advanced reporting beat... independent... popular... capable... beauteous...

Broadway Sun., Mon., Tues.

M-G-M's BIGGEST ROMANTIC SMASH! JOAN CRAWFORD ROBERT TAYLOR Lionel BARRYMORE CLARENCE BROWNS The GORGEOUS HUSSY FRANCHOT TONE MELVYN DOUGLAS JAMES STEWART

THE NEW PALACE SOUTH PLAINS DISTRICT

Prevue Sat. Nite 11:30 Also Sun., Mon., Tues. and Wed.

Refreshing as an April Shower... Exciting as a Fire!

Mad melody soars high as footfree Fred and Ginger come on skates!

FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS WALL TO WALL DANCE Edward Everett Horton Eric Blore, Jerome Cowan, Ketti Gallan, William Brisbane, Harriet Hooter. Music by George Gershwin. Lyrics by Ira Gershwin. Directed by Mark Sandrich. A Pandro S. Berman Production. RKO-RADIO PICTURE

Saturday, V The day thinks Coach California. T of skidding ton George V Rat THANKS to intramural sports high over Fatos hangover by the chunk... North Plains... slow start... the Independen... ver Keys won... base the r... Wayne Hardy Who will the scho... the girls' thinking... ty in the fle... ners-Ed Pa... Bosliek at... at shortsp... son at thir... leather. An... So there's... there, or in... On the mo... records, it's... Wiginton, wh... at Chillico... lously with... the Rats to... We twisted... teams aroun... size should... usual trouble... als Another... man, and Ski... for moun... Kemas h... thing to o... Rat battling... Trenary ha... vice, and th... the app... Thursday... club, he's p... plich mos... lock, a sp... quite as m... nary, stood... -Me... Squint Gill... Kemas foll... with envy... gers as Wig... Maurics Chen... Cullough, th... hold the edg... sphere. To... Kemas must... Trenary, fo... fair hitters... ranks but to... Trenary in a... power, the in... glasses... Despite thi... with the wi... games wroth... tion starts... Park. We r... the Hubb... definite cons... still hanging... city park or... behind the gy... appears bou... thirst to see... Semi-final... intramural tenn... freshmen boy... ed this wee... are schedu... next week... reduced the... each tourney... four... In the sem... ment, Alma... Day and Ton... he with Melz... man plays B... Armstrong pi... son Lee in th... Fish meet... Complete f... the girl's divi... listed first a... default. Will... 34, 37, Rock... 63, Day and... and Hill, d... Lamroth, 62... honey, 7-5, 1... Shook, 6-4, 6... Results of... Davenport w... 63; Bockey... 60, 63, Day... Jones won o... Outcome of... the boy's m... first, Moore... Watch and L... with... Nil, de... Braswell, 10-... sum, 6-2, 6... Payne, 6-3, 6... Ferguson, 61... Lieber, defau... Results of... battles. Altr... 6-1, 2-8, 7-5;... 6-0, 6-4, Rob... 6-8, 6-4, 7-5;... ed Lee, 6-4,



Vaulters Go High?

The day of the 15 foot pole vault is not far off, thinks Coach Brutus Hamilton of the University of California. There are at least four athletes capable of skidding over the bamboo at that height: Bill Seaton, George Yaroff, Sueso of Japan and Earle Meadows.

PROPORTION

Morris Portrays Tarzan

Glenn Morris, decathlon champion of the world and winner of the 1936 Sullivan trophy, highest honor awarded an athlete, has been signed a long term motion picture contract to play the role of Tarzan. He is a Colorado State college graduate.

Rats Play Kemas Today In Baseball Championship Opener



THANKS to airtight hurling, the intramural baseball pennants fly high over the Kemas and Los Ratos hangouts. The Mice, paced by the chinking of Tox Wiginton, ward off the threatening of North Plains and Bojars, after a slow start, in the last stages of the independent chase. Only Silver Keys worried Larry Trenary's basebalers who found the difference in the arms of Bill Bullock, Wayne Hardy, and the manager.

Who will ultimately carry off the school championship? That's the question that requires some concentrated thinking. Both clubs boast nines that handle the ball neatly in the field. The Kemas "Inners" Ed Parker at first, Jack Bostick at second, Alton Hicks at shortstop and Glenn Stevenson at third—can scoop in the leather. And so can the Rats. So there's not much to debate there, or in the gardens.

On the mound, judging from the records, it's about even—seven Wiginton, who learned his baseball at Chillicothe, a town that seems lousy with talented hawks, tossed the Rats to six victories. The way Wig twisted the unattached loop teams around his finger, the Rat ace shouldn't experience any unusual trouble when facing the Socials. Another griddler, Miles Chapman, and Skipper Gill are available for mound duty.

Kemas, however, have something to offer for the heavy Rat batting artillery. Manager Trenary hasn't seen much service, and by the way he fired the apple in all the innings Thursday against the Key club, he's willing and ready to pitch most any time. Bullock, a speed artist with not quite as much steam as Trenary, stood the Socials on their ears. He'll be no cinch for Squint Gill's club.

Kemas followers eye the plate with envy. Presenting such sluggers as Wiginton, Red Ramsey, Maurice Chernosky, and Hugh McCullough, the Independent Kingpins hold the edge in slapping the sphere. To offset this advantage, Kemas must again turn to its idol, Trenary, for heavy slugging. Some fair hitters are found in Kemas ranks but to discover others to aid Trenary in equaling the Rat bat power, the investigator needs field glasses.

Despite this obvious difference with the willow, a series of games worthy of any fan's attention starts today in Parris Park. We mention the home of the Hubbers as the site although definite consent to use the field is still hanging fire. Whether in the city park or on the rough layout behind the gymnasium, a "natural" appears booked for those who thirst to see the national pastime.

Tennis Tourneys Near Last Rounds During This Week

Semi-final contests in the two intramural tennis tourneys, girls and freshmen boys, are to be completed this weekend. Final matches are scheduled for the first part of next week. Two rounds of play reduced the starting 16 entries in each tourney to the surviving four.

In the semis of the girls' tournament, Alma Jones meets Dorothy Day and Tommie Davenport tangles with Melzine Rockey. Bob Altman plays Bob Welch and Archie Armstrong pits shots against Johnson Lee in the third pairing of the Fish meet.

Results Given Complete first round results in the girls' division with the winners listed first are: Bishop and Street, default; Willman and Paulsel, 6-4, 2-6, 9-7; Rockey and Johnston, 6-1, 6-3; Day and Abbott, 6-1, 6-3; Holt and Hill, default; Beavers and Limroth, 6-2, 6-4; Jones and Mahoney, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2; Davenport and Shook, 6-4, 6-1.

Results of the second round: Davenport won from Bishop, 6-3, 6-3; Rockey defeated Willman, 6-0, 6-1; Day beat Holt, 6-1, 6-2; and Jones won over Beaver, 6-4, 6-3. Outcome of the initial round in the boys' meet with the winners listed: Moore and Holliday, 6-0, 6-0; Welch and Legge, 6-0, 6-2; Webb and Nell, default; Roberts and Braswell, 10-8, 6-1; Lee and Wossum, 6-2, 6-4; Armstrong and Payne, 6-3, 6-3; Luenberger and Ferguson, 6-1, 6-3; and Altman and Lieber, default.

Mice Stop Bojars, Keys Fall Before Trenary's Socials In Final Games

Playoff Series Starts At 3 O'Clock On Parris Field

THE road to the school intramural baseball championship—a majority of victories in the five game series—finds two clubs plodding toward that goal this afternoon on Parris Field. At 3 o'clock Los Ratos, independent league victors, meet Kemas, tops among the Socialists.

Ace hurlers are scheduled to take the mound in the first game as Rat manager Cicero Gill lists Tox Wiginton for pitching duty and Larry Trenary attempts to toss the Social circuit nine to a first triumph. Wiginton was the main spring in the Rats' leap to independent supremacy, placing six wins beside his name. Due to an injured hand, Trenary saw little service in comparison to Wig's work but stepped on the mound this week to stop Silver Keys, 2-1.

The second game of the playoff series occurs tomorrow afternoon behind the gymnasium. The Hubbers-Sudans clash Sunday, prevents playing at Parris Park. Wednesday fans gather at the city lot for the third in the series with the last two booked for next Saturday and Sunday should the playoff go the limit.

Trouble blinked at the Kemas Thursday afternoon but the Keys were unable to hold a one run lead that faded in the last of the fourth. In the concluding stanza, Trenary, who had difficulty at times in locating the plate, watched his nine win in the concluding stanza.

Sowell Tallies In the opening innings, Trenary and Slimmer Carpenter, opposing pitchers, held sway as batter after batter swung and returned to the dugout. The Keys grabbed hope in the third and the story seemed to have a different ending.

Pinky Sowell, sparkplug of the Key infield who plays a neat game at second, walked and stole second. Gene Alderson, third sacker, sent the Ralls lad home with a single and the Social league runner-up took new hope. But the strain broke in the fourth.

Bullock Gets On Bill Bullock slapped a grounder toward third that Alderson fielded cleanly. Evidently thinking he was handling a football, Slingin' Gene tossed the ball leisurely as Trey Muckers on first. The tall Key stretched out in an effort to take in the short throw but the ball bounced by him. Bullock landed safely at second and travelled all the way when Ed Parker lined a double to right.

Sheehan grounded out to begin the fatal canto for the losers. Dean Hutton, hustling Kemas backstop, singled and reached third on Glenn Stevenson's double to right. The Key infield pulled together to halt the rally. Shortstop Alton Hicks hit one on the dirt to Pickens and Hutton raced over the pan before the first baseman, caught off balance, could wing the leather to Catcher Jones.

Alderson Leads Trenary's speed ball brought him seven strikeouts and held the Keys to three bingles. The Key twirler was touched for the same number and made six whiff the atmosphere. Alderson led the hitting with two one-base blows.

"Tox," Chernosky Lead Gill's Team In Victory

Aided by flawless fielding and the hitting of Maurice Chernosky, Tox Wiginton pitched Los Ratos into the Independent league championship Tuesday, beating the Bojars, 4-1.

After retiring the losers in the first inning, Duval, Rat third sacker, got a bingle and went to third on "Froggy" Koger's single. Wiginton, batting at the cleanup post, laid down a perfect bunt to score Duval with the first run of the game. In the second canto, Chernosky, stocky Rat outfielder, put the tilt on ice with a long home run to centerfield.

Bojars Score The Bojars made their only tally in the second inning by virtue of two singles by Miller and Garrison, the only hits garnered off Wiginton. An error in the third allowed the Mice their third run. In the fourth Chernosky poled a line drive into right field, his second round trip of the game, to end scoring for the day.

Poor fielding and inability to gather base knocks cost Slim Garrison's crew the ball game. Carson, Bojar hurler, allowed only 7 hits to give a good account of himself.

Main Street Loses North Plains finished second in the standings, closing out their schedule by stopping the Main Street Independents 15-3.

The champions finished with 10 won and two lost, dropping the pair to Rip Green's club from the northern section of the plains. The Bojars, who out and out showed the most hustle in the race, finished third. Throughout the season, this team was handicapped by poor hitting.

Spring Training Chores For Raiders End; Cawthon Describes Weak Spots Discovered In Tussle With Muckers

BY REEVES HENLY Thirty-four days packed with hard football labors came to end with the week's second intra-squad game, terminating the 1937 spring training season, characterized by Coach Pete Cawthon as the "poorest since I have been at Tech."

The season, marred by bad weather and injuries, was brought to a close by game Wednesday and Thursday between squad members. Many of next year's gridlers were out of play, however, due to track practice, and injuries received in the training period's jarring loss to the Texas Miners.

Ralph Balfanz and Elmer Tabor forgot about mole skins temporarily to devote time to sharpening their cinder spikes for the Border conference meet in Albuquerque today. Ed Smith, suffering from injured kidneys and cracked ribs reminders of the Muckers fracas—was on the shelf as the football curtain rang down until September 10, opening date of fall practice.

Cawthon expressed discouragement at the showing his charges made this spring. He stated that on the whole, the squad showed little improvement throughout the 34 days of drilling. Citing the Mines game, he said that the veteran line looked extremely bad,

even for training season football. The necessary play of Smith out of position further placed the Raiders at a disadvantage. A green backfield failed completely to click against the Miner aggregation.

Expresses Hope These factors, Cawthon pointed out, may influence the '37 Matador grid season which opens September 18 against Arizona State. With the exception of George Winter, this fall's backs will be a green lot having little to recommend them except speed. Nevertheless, the director of Tech's athletics expressed hope that by '38 the material might be shaped into a formidable group of gridlers.

On behalf of the athletic department, Coach Cawthon expressed his appreciation to the Tech student body for the part played in making the second annual Sports Fiesta a success. He pointed out that already he had received letters of commendation from visiting schools at the celebration, complimenting the college on the splendid program presented by students and gridlers.

This spring's major athletics come to an official end today in Albuquerque where Matador golfers, racquetballers, and trackmen test their ability in the annual Border circuit session.

Flying Pre-Requisites Football and ski-jumping are good pre-requisites for anyone who wishes to fly an airplane. At least, that's the opinion of Rod Elliott, all-Maine halfback and winter sports performer at University of Maine.

Arizona Squad Due To Retain Track Honors

Sophomores Aid Squad That Appears Weaker Than Last Year's

TUCSON, Ariz., May 7.—(Special)—The University of Arizona track squad, which has dominated in Border conference championships since the first meet was held in 1932, will enter the 1937 event in Albuquerque tomorrow, favored to retain the title they have won five times in succession. Under the guidance of Tom Gibbings, new head coach, the Wildcats who have defeated Tempe, Arizona State Teachers college, and New Mexico university in dual meets this season; will contest teams of Tech, Texas Mines, Flagstaff, and New Mexico A. and M. for the first time this year.

Odds are not as heavily in favor of the Arizonans as they have been in past years, when the Wildcats have always scored more than 80 points; and three times, 1933, 1934, 1936, tallied more points than the remainder of the conference teams. The smallest number of points Arizona has registered is 80% (in 1932), the first year the meet was held. The highest score was 89 in 1933. Last spring the Wildcats scored 85 points, while the other entrants were scoring an aggregate of 80.

Stars Are Gone This year the Wildcats will enter the meet minus the heaviest point winners of last year. Missing are: Larry Davis, miler and two miler; Carl Riesen, sprinter; Roy Wallace, sprinter, and record breaker in the broad jump and javelin toss; Ashby Loshe and Ralph (See ARIZONA, page 4)

Seventeen Matadors In Albuquerque For Border Circuit Meet

Case, Cowan Defend Records In Two Mile, Pole Vault; Golfers Attempt To Keep Laurels Won Last Year; Allen Takes Varsity Tennis Squad

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 7.—(Special)—A vanguard of athletes traveling in cars from the plains of West Texas, Texas Tech's scarlet-clad Matadors, moved into this city today determined to acquire their part of honors at the fifth annual Border conference meet here tomorrow. Nine tracksters and four golfers, accompanied by Coaches Berl Huffman and J. W. Jackson, took up quarters in a local hotel this afternoon.

Coach Jimmy Allen and the Matador tennis squad arrived late last night. His roster carries the names of four players—Wilson Chapman, Aubrey McCarty, Harry Jordan, and H. A. Bozeman. Chapman, recently elevated to number one slot, defends the singles title won by Marshall Gordon at the circuit session in Tucson last spring. Allen said, "The Techs have won their last three collegiate matches, the slender margin pointed out.

Defend Records Two members of the cinder path delegation from the Hub City are here today to retain records mustered in Tucson. John Case, who the Texans call "Fiddlin' John" because he plays the fiddle in a string band, is expected to set the pace in the two mile in his final year. His record stands at 10:05.3. Maurice Cowan, reported by Huffman as having been ill most of the spring, appears certain to reach his record mark. Cowan cleared the bar at 13 feet, 2 inches in Tucson.

Farmer Boasted Marsh Farmer, Tech hurdler, seems a cinch to place high in the events. Huffman told of his impressive showing at the annual Drake relays.

Huffman announces these entries (See RAIDERS, page 4) Director In Intramural Calls Off Boxing Meet Lack of interest and the slowness of entries in filing names has caused postponement of the intramural boxing tournament arranged as next to the last sport on the year's calendar. Up to the deadline hour Monday only three organizations had declared intentions of participating.

For Digestion's sake... SMOKE CAMELS

THE delightful effect of smoking Camels with your meals and afterwards has been proved again and again in the great laboratory of human experience. Explorers, champion athletes, people in hazardous outdoor work, as well as millions of men and women in homes and offices, find that Camels get digestion off to a good start and make the perfect ending to a meal. When you enjoy Camels, you are rewarded with an increased flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—so important to good digestion. And you can enjoy Camels as often as you like! Camels don't get on your nerves.



TOUGH COURSES come easier with Camels! Smoking Camels eases tension—helps digestion too. For when you smoke Camels at mealtime and afterward, you encourage a sense of well-being, contentment. Camels give you a refreshing "lift" in energy when you need it most. Camels never get on your nerves or tire your taste!



DEEP IN THE JUNGLE FASTNESS of Central America amid the ruins of a lost city... Lawrence T. K. Griswold (right) has headed expeditions to Tiber, Komodo, the Amazon, and the lost cities of the ancient Mayas. He lists Camels as one of the necessities on the trail. "At best, eating in the jungle is no picnic," says Griswold. "I've found that smoking Camels is an aid to my digestion. Camels ease tension and give me a 'lift' in energy when I need it most."

THIS CO-ED SAYS: "Camels set me right. Mental work often has an effect on digestion too," adds Miss Josephine O'Neill. "During meals Camels are a big aid to digestion. After meals they make food seem twice as good." Camels are mild!

A FLIGHT DISPATCHER. "I often eat my meals on the job," says H. G. Andrews, TWA flight dispatcher. "Camels help my digestion behave itself. Camels don't get on my nerves."

"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE" A gala show with Jack Oakie running a "college" in his own way! Catchy music! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Join Jack Oakie's College. Tuesdays—8:30 pm C.S.T.; (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.); 7:30 pm C.S.T.; 6:30 pm M.S.T.; 5:30 pm P.S.T., over WABG-CBS.

COSTLIER TOBACCOES!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.





# Las Vivarachas Club Holds Annual Spring Dance Tonight

## Centaur Club, Guests Attend Dinner-Dance; Plan Affair Tomorrow

### Stag Organization Books Reception Honoring Mothers

Centaur's honor their mothers tomorrow with a breakfast and afternoon reception. At 8:30 o'clock, the Mother's Day meal begins at Hilton hotel. The group attends 11 o'clock services at the First Methodist church.

Beginning at 3 o'clock, the organization is host at the J. T. Hutchinson home, 1519 Broadway, with an open house in honor of the affiliate's mothers. Mrs. Mary W. Doak is a special guest.

**Honor Graduates**  
The club's annual spring dinner-dance was held Friday evening in the Hilton hotel.

Program dancing occurred during courses and after the meal, served at small tables. Honorees, who were graduating members, and their dates occupied a special table.

Club colors, purple and gold, were decoration features. The fraternity crest hanging over the orchestra pit was copied in miniature on place cards, favors, and programs. Dates received "charms" to wear as necklaces.

The orchestra was Dick Dickerson's. With Roy Wilmeth, Centaur president, escorting Geraldine Slidner, are these members and dates for the affair:

- Kenneth Clinton
- Bobby Watson
- Schacht McCollum
- Tom Hutchinson
- James Stallings
- Ray Jones
- Julius Carter
- Ann Thomas
- Joe Stanley
- Sid Stout
- Rupert Triplett
- Neal Chapman
- Clark Ed Jones
- Wendell Watson
- Warren Nobles
- Pieces and dates include:
- Dale Jackson
- Freddie Roe
- Louis Griffin
- Bud Thompson
- Eddie Clifton
- Herschel Maxey
- Joe Alford
- Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Langston. Mr. Langston is club sponsor.
- Besides local alumni, Bill Sewell, Tahoka; Tom V. Watson, Throckmorton; Jimmy Whitesides, Sudan; Dick Collins, Lamesa; James Harley Dallas, Brownfield; Jimmy Henley and Truett Brooks, both of Brownwood, were expected at the annual affair. Lubbockites attending included Kenneth Leftwich, Calvin Hazlewood, Bill Collins, Robert Maxey, and Edgar Neal.

## NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

### Baptist Students Present Officers

Stepping from a mythical ship onto an improvised "Treasure Island," a crew of new officers for the Baptist student union was presented last evening in the Doak hall dining room during a banquet of the First Baptist church. Young People's department. Elaborate decorations converted the hall into a colorful seaport where old officers were exported and new heads imported.

Captained by James Litton, junior engineering student and president-elect, other members of the crew included: first vice-president, Albert Barnett; second vice-president, Louise McCrummen; third vice-president, Ruth Allen; secretary, Hoyt Eudaly; treasurer, Paul Sparkman; chorister, Melvin Rath-east; pianist, Imogene Webster; general reporter, Dorothy McQuiston; and news reporter, Taty George.

Representatives to the union are: Sunday school, Eileen Holland; B.T.U. James Roney; YWCA, Olga Kelly; faculty, W. P. Clement; and College Avenue Baptist church, Wilma Fay and Mildred Milburn, Essie Marie Greer, Alton Webb, and Elton Schmidt.

**ROOM**

With Adjoining BATH

Cool and Comfortable

**COLLEGE INN**  
Corner 15th and College Ave.

### Teachers Wanted

Openings occurring daily. Write today for information. Tri-State Teacher Service, Texarkana, Ark.-Tex.



- ### TODAY
- Freshman day, Silver Falls
  - Home Economics open house, 8 a. m.
  - Las Vivarachas dance, Hilton hotel, 9-12 p. m.
  - Episcopal Young Peoples dance, Seaman hall, 9-12 p. m.
  - Sunday, May 9
  - College Young Peoples group, Seaman hall, 7 p. m.
  - Monday, May 10
  - Saddle Tramps, gymnasium, 5 p. m.
  - Engineering society, Engineering auditorium, 7 p. m.
  - Press association, 214, 7:30 p. m.
  - Society of Geological Engineers, C205, 7:15 p. m.
  - FFA, 2119, 7:30 p. m.
  - Press association, 214, 7:30 p. m.
  - Dairy club, A109, 8 p. m.
  - Tuesday, May 11
  - ASCE, E109, 7 p. m.
  - ASME, E106, 7 p. m.
  - Home Economics club, T107, 7 p. m.
  - Capa, Y Espada, 320, 7:15 p. m.
  - Pre-Med club, Horn hall lounge, 7:15 p. m.
  - Aggie club, pavilion, 7:30 p. m.
  - AIEE, E152, 7:30 p. m.
  - Band, T105, 7:30 p. m.
  - Phi Psi fraternity, T210, 7:30 p. m.
  - Physics club, C116, 7:30 p. m.

### Eng Prepares Article For Nueva Democracia

Dr. Frances Bengé, instructor in foreign languages, has an article in the May issue of Nueva Democracia, a periodical which is published in New York by the committee on cooperation in Latin America.

### Marr Gets Scholarship To Minnesota Next Year

John Marr of Lamesa, 1936 graduate in botany, has secured a fellowship at the University of Minnesota where he will work toward a master's degree in botany next year.

During the past year, Marr studied at Northwestern university on a scholarship awarded upon graduation from Tech.

### Student's Mother Dies Following Long Illness

Betty Finsterovold, senior arts and sciences student, left Friday morning to attend last rites for her mother, Mrs. A. Finsterovold, who died early Friday at her home in Wheeler after an illness of three months.

### LUBBOCK LAUNDRY

Offers you the following articles in the "Student Bundle" for 75c cash and carry:

- 6 Shirts finished
- 3 Prs. of underwear
- 2 Sheets
- 1 Pillow case
- 3 Towels
- 2 Wash rags
- 7 Handkerchiefs
- 3 Prs. of socks

EXAMINE THIS SPECIAL OFFER  
Every article is steam-pressed and treated with utmost care.

**Lubbock Laundry Sub-Station**  
Just Off the Campus on College Avenue

## Give MOTHER Flowers For MOTHER'S DAY

There is no other way that you can express your love for Mother as well as with flowers. Their tender delicacy means more than just a present to her. She will be expecting them tomorrow.

Wear a flower tomorrow in honor or in memory of mother.

Lubbock's Only Exclusive Florist  
PHONE 220

## Pre-Laws Stage Trial Tuesday

### Students Array Colored Cooks In Mock Court For Chicken Theft

Chicken stealing, favorite pastime of many members of the colored clan, has been brought to the door of two dusky cooks of Horn hall.

Henry Riddle and Carl Massingale have been accused by pre-law students of snatching 18 Rhode Island reds from Priscilla Davis, freshman student, and her widowed invalid mother, on the night of April 5, last.

The alleged felony, punishable by not less than two or more than ten years' imprisonment, will be delved into at 7:30 o'clock in Doak hall during the Pre-Law mock trial Tuesday night.

Prosecution attorneys Dudley Brummett, Kent Presson, and Garth Thomas state that they are confident that the cooks will be given several years to pay their debt to society.

Defense attorneys Jack Brown and Billy Coffman emphatically state "that the cooks have no debt to pay to society."

Judge E. C. Blythe refuses to make any statement concerning debts.

## Arizona Expected To Retain Crown At Albuquerque

Reager, hurdlers; Clyde Jarrett, record holder in the half mile and 440-yard sprint; Jack Tryon, miler; and Arnie Maki, who won three first places in the weight events. Between them they scored 58 of Arizona's 85 points a year ago.

The Cat team this year is built around new men, with a few lettermen, and Charles Corp, a newcomer. The Wildcats are expected to be weak in the mile and two mile, and it is possible there may be no Arizona entries in two events. In the weights, John Steger, Walt Nielson, and George Jackson have shown up well this season, and may monopolize their events in the conference meet.

### Hurdles Look Strong

The hurdles are strong with Sid Danenhauer and Robert Ayers, lettermen, performing better than last season. Hewitt Beatt, broad-jumper, and Houston Damron, high jumper, give Arizona two good men in these events.

## Government Pictures Displayed In Museum

Documentary photographs taken by Resettlement Administration photographers are being displayed by the Texas Technological College Art Museum association in the West Texas Art museum building. The collection remains here until May 15, said F. A. Kleinschmidt, director of the association.

The 104 photographs include pictures from rural and urban life as seen by cameras of government photographers.

## Board Chairman



DEAN A. H. LEIDIGH  
(See story on page 1)

## Raiders Enter Circuit Event

### Track, Golf And Tennis Squads Compete In Border Session

(continued from page 3)  
tries in track and field events:

- One mile—B. Case
- Two mile—J. Case
- 880 yard run—B. Case and Russell Cook
- 440 yard run—Reginald Jordan and Ralph Balfanz
- 200 yard dash—Fields
- 100 yard dash—Fields
- 220 yard low hurdles—Elmer Tarbox and Marsh Farmer
- 120 yard high hurdles—Farmer

- Pole Vault—Cowan
- High jump—Tarbox
- Broad jump—Tarbox
- Javelin throw—Cowan
- Mile relay—Balfanz, Jordan, Cook and Tarbox.

## Seaman Hall Audiences Hear Kemp Tomorrow

Rev. Philip K. Kemp, rector of the Emanuel Episcopal church, San Angelo, is scheduled to make two addresses at Seaman hall tomorrow. The initial discussion will be made during a breakfast at Seaman hall when he speaks on "The Most Convincing Religious Argument." He talks on "What is a Christian Civilization" tomorrow evening. Rev. Kemp received his B. A. degree at Columbia university in 1915, his M. A. in 1918, and his Theological work at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

The Seaman hall group, directed by Sam Roach, recreational chairman, entertains with a "Kid Dance" tonight from 9 until 12 o'clock.

## SENIORS

Monday, May 10th

Is the last day to make reservations for your

### Cap and Gown

At The

### Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE

"On The Campus"

## THE SEASON speaks for Marlboro Shirts

Every new season demands new styles, new designs, new colors, and better quality at a reasonable price...

**\$1.65 and \$1.95**

This price with the cool softness of Marlboro shirts, their smart stylish designs and the excellent material and workmanship put into them makes them the season's favorite. Don't fail to see our large stock. They were bought especially for college men.

Listen to the Tech Tattler. You might get one free.

### John Wallace, Inc.

"Launches the styles"  
1107 College Ave.

## Members, Alumnae And Guests Gather At Affair; Dickerson's Band Plays



(continued from page 1)

**SOME MORE HEN HATES:** Young LADIES residing at 2323, 13th street are PULLING THE WOOL over various LADIE'S HEADS. JOHN COGDELL was victim number ONE, when DOROTHY NEWELL turned him DOWN for HANDSOME WOODROW HIND. Then HINDS didn't last LONG, because MISS NEWELL HAD FOUND HER way INTO TOM MOORE'S V-S.

**DOMESTIC PROFICIENCY HERE, YOUNG and ROMANTIC RALPH GOSSETT has found a new way to MAKE BREAD. GOSSETT plans to PATENT the DEVICE. Careful INVENTIVE ONE, MISS COLE, a SPY in your BOARDING HOUSE is after the IDEA for BREAD MAKING.**

**BUFFALO SPRINGS,** scene of many PARTYS this season, breaks into PRINT with the ECHOS of a PICNIC and GET TOGETHER by a gang of NO RATA DATTAS, who went there to REV. EL. THE REFRESHMENTS RAN OUT, and you know what KIND of refreshments RUN OUT.

**HUEY LONG MEMORIES** to be REVIVED with LEON CRUTCHER, WINBURN McALISTER, BURNICE WALKER, and SID SID SID STOUT, enrolled in LSU next year. Think of the POLITICS that the BASIN STREETERS of LOUISIANA will be IN FOR.

**TRIANGLE DEVELOPMENTS** in the YEATTS - DONAHUE-SMITH affair. DONAHUE visits BILLY'S RANCH this weekend, hoping that SMITH won't object. MISS MILADY SALLY

### DIAMOND LOANS

Watches, Guns, etc. Also Bargains in Unredeemed Mds.

### JENKINS JEWELRY

Pawnbroker  
1206 Broadway Phone 3234

## For her Majesty MOTHER

### Flowers Sing a Love Song

Especially when they are for Mother. Flowers say what your letters and presents cannot. They speak your love for her more tenderly than anything else. Be sure she is not neglected. Send her some of our beautiful cut flowers or pot plants. You know she expects them.

### Frank's Flower Shop

Phone 1014 In Varsity Bookstore

## PRE-SUMMER SUIT SALE

We are offering for this week only a sale of four entire stock of spring suits, sizes 34 to 46, in regular, shorts, longs, and stouts. These suits are our regular \$25.00-\$22.50 and \$19.50 values in Plaids, Stripes, Checks, both sport and regular backs.

**These Suits Are Going This Week**

At These Low Prices

**\$12.88 \$14.88 \$17.88**

Take advantage of these values, starting Saturday 8th, through Saturday 15th, at

### Corcorrans

Across from the Avalanche