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Engineers' Show, District Meet To Attract Crowds

Collegiate Press Judges Rate Newspaper As One Of Four Best In Nation

Tech Publication Is Only Texas School Periodical In Any Class Receiving Highest Distinction; Tops All Semi-Weeklies In Southwest

THE TOREADOR reached higher in the nation's college journalism circles yesterday as national critics awarded the Tech student newspaper all-American honors in the twice and thrice weekly classification. Judges, some of the most prominent professors in journalism on midwest and eastern college faculties, placed the Tech publication above all Texas university and college newspapers in any field of competition. Only four papers in the United States, falling in the same publication classification as The Toreador, received similar praise.

Students Go To Congress

Tech Journalists Leave Tomorrow For Denton; Return Next Week

Twenty-four students and two faculty members of the journalism department leave by bus tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock for Denton to attend the annual meeting of the Southwestern Journalism congress at Texas State College for Women Friday and Saturday. The group gathers at Doak hall. They return Sunday.

Featuring the largest delegation ever to represent Texas Technological college at a press congress, the number is six persons shy of the necessary number to retain the record held for the past several years, that of having the largest delegation among visiting schools. Southern Methodist university has signed for 30 representatives.

Outing Planned

The host school announces an outing on Lake Dallas Friday with boating, swimming and surfboard riding as activities. A dance is scheduled Saturday evening.

Persons having made reservations for the trip are: Cecil Horne, head professor of journalism, Mrs. Louise C. Allen, instructor of journalism, Ruby Lee Leary, Pauline Phillips, Cecile Parsons, Mary Melcher Howell, Marie Zimmermann, Beth Clark, Doris Montgomery, Emma Nelle Thatcher, Justine Limroth, Maxine Fry, Sylvia Smith, Mary Ann Stanberry, Olive Daugherty, Dorothy Abernathy, Burgess Dixon, Paul White, Morris Laine, Raymond Lee Johns, Jim Lindsey, Burnice Walker, Eugene Rainwater, Argo Peck, Edgar Heald, Sylvester Reese.

Strout Speaks To Honorary Society

Dr. Alan L. Strout, associate professor of English, speaks to members of Alpha Chi, honorary organization, tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 320 of the Administration building. He discusses some of the writings by famous authors discovered that have not been published.

Louise Hodges, senior arts and sciences student, plays a piano solo. President Leon Crutcher leads a business meeting with the annual banquet as the paramount topic.



IT'S SPRINGTIME, and below the BABBLING BROOKS IS SOME MUD. So HERE'S SLINGING IT AT YOU. YEAH, IT'S SUMMERTIME, and the HORN HALLERS MUST be consuming lots of 'SINK LIKE TEA? Anyhow SEVEN CASES were delivered there SATURDAY NIGHT. Down the SINK went a COUPLE of the BOYS' STOCK. HISTORY repeats the BOSTON TEA PARTY.

MANUEL AYRES always EATS HIS LUNCH early so as to HAVE MORE TIME for his ARTS and SCIENCES GIRLIE. THE AGGIE even rushes over to the AD BUILDING between CLASSES to get in a LITTLE COURTING BEFORE meeting his NEXT HOUR CLASS in the PAVILION. Classmates SAY he has BEEN KNOWN to eat his lunch in CLASS as EARLY AS NINE O'CLOCK.

STROLLERS NEATH the STARS are CLAUDE (ALTI-TUDE) NEWELL and NELL MEELROY. They SEE A LOVE SCENE at the CINEMA, where (See SALLYPORT, page 6)

Freshmen Elect Fry As Queen For May Dance

First year students crown Marilyn Fry, arts and sciences student from Floydada, as freshman queen at their annual dance May 1. In an election yesterday, Miss Fry won over six other candidates for the honor.

Other nominees named along with Miss Fry at a recent class meeting were: Elray Lewis, Brownfield; Jean McDavid, Amarillo; Harriet Ann Robb and Mary Price, both of Pampa; Gibbs Beazley, San Angelo; and Ann Sproule, Galveston.

Academy Has Spring Parley This Weekend

Texas Academy Schedules Regional Session On College Campus

BY MORRIS LAINE
ADDING to the prominence of events scheduled to convene at the college this week-end is the annual spring regional meeting of the Texas Academy of Science Friday and Saturday at the West Texas Museum on the campus.

The program includes morning and afternoon sessions both days and a dinner for delegates Friday evening. Registration begins Friday morning at 9 o'clock in the museum, with the welcoming address by President Knapp scheduled for 10 o'clock. Other morning talks include a response of welcome by Dr. Otto O. Watts, of Harbin-Simmons university, D. A. Bauden, manager West Texas Chamber of Commerce, discusses "West Texas Today and Tomorrow." Recent development in the field of plastics and resins is pointed out by Dr. R. C. Goodwin, head professor of chemistry.

Technical sessions Friday afternoon include technical sessions. Biological (See SCIENTISTS, page 6)

College Musicians Play In Eastland Concert Tonight

EASTLAND, April 13—(Special)—Texas Tech's concert-touring Matador band leaves early in the morning for Eastland, after spending the night here.

Tomorrow, the third of the six-day swing over a large portion of West Texas territory, takes the band into Eastland and Ranger for concerts in the morning and at Breckenridge that afternoon. The musicians play in Bowie and spend the night there.

Prominent in the praise the band is receiving from audiences is favorable comment on the new scarlet and black military type uniforms, which are being seen for the first time in the towns where the band makes appearances.

Listed this week on the tour are three programs in Wichita Falls Thursday, the night appearance to be a uniform benefit concert in Memorial auditorium for the Wichita Falls Senior high school band. Concerts in Harold and Vernon Friday conclude the tour. The band returns to Lubbock Saturday.

Classes meet from 7:15 to 9 o'clock at night. Enrollment fees are one dollar with a special 50-cent fee for Tech students. Training certificates will be issued by the education department of the Boy Scouts to those completing necessary requirements at the University.

Math Department Books Newsom For Discussion

Dr. C. V. Newsom, head of the mathematics department at the University of New Mexico, addresses the regular meeting of the Tech staff Wednesday afternoon, April 21, in room 206 at 4 o'clock. His subject is "Infinity."

"All math instructors and students are expected to attend," said Dr. J. N. Michie, head of the department. Other interested persons are invited, the head professor stressed.

Partain Reviews Book By Edmunds At Club Session

Birdie Fay Partain, junior arts and sciences student from Lubbock, reviews "Drums Along the Mohawk" (Edmunds) before the Book Reviewer's club Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Doak hall lounge.

President Charlotte Ratliff leads a business session in which plans will be made for a tea May 4.

Ninth Annual Divisional Exhibits, High School Events Start Friday

College Acts As Host To District Three; Evans Directs Gathering

APPROXIMATELY 2,000 contestants, coaches, and teachers invade the campus Friday and Saturday for the annual District Three Interscholastic League meet in which 16 counties participate.

Dr. A. W. Evans, head of the education department, acts as director-general of the meet, with the following faculty members acting as heads for various divisions: J. W. Jackson, assistant professor of government, debates; Dr. Albert Barnett, professor of education, declamation; Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, associate professor of education and psychology, extemporaneous speech; Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, professor of speech, one-act plays; Mrs. J. W. Jackson, instructor in economics, typing.

Register Friday
R. A. Mills, professor of English, ready writers; Dr. Eunice Gates, head of the Spanish department, Spanish contests; J. G. Allen, assistant professor of English, tennis; Mrs. Johnnie Langford, head of physical education for women, volleyball; Bert Huffman, associate professor of physical education for men, athletic events, and Dr. R. E. Garlin, professor of education, awards.

The meet opens Friday morning at 8 o'clock with registration in the west lobby of the Administration building. At 10 o'clock all contestants gather for assignments in the different divisions. Entries in declamation meet in room 220 with the judges convening in room 216. Students entering debate go to room 302, and presiding officers meet in room 320.

One-act play contestants gather in 202, and preliminaries in tennis will be held on the courts, west of gymnasium.

Finals Saturday
Preliminaries in declamation and debate are to be held from 10:30 o'clock until noon.

From 2 until 3 o'clock preliminary events in athletics will be held. Between 3 and 5 o'clock extra, Three R, and Spanish contests are scheduled.

Declamation finals are heard in room 220 Administration building. Final contest in boys' and girls' debate occur Saturday morning at 9:30, boys in room 302, girls in room 320. At 10 o'clock typewriting (See HIGH, page 6)

Student Receives Injuries In Auto Wreck Saturday

Suffering from severe head and face injuries as the result of an automobile collision in Wolforth as he was enroute home Saturday night, R. V. Moreman, freshman art and science student from Brownfield, is recovering in West Texas hospital.

Moreman, and two friends accompanying him, not students, were rushed to Lubbock hospitals by passerby who reached the scene immediately after the accident. Seven stitches were taken in Moreman's face. The other persons were not seriously hurt.

The mishap occurred when the car Moreman was driving struck the rear of a light automobile crossing the highway. Occupants of the other car received bruises.

'Voice Of A Generation' Concludes Artist Course; Rose Bampton Sings

Mezzo-Soprano Appears At Senior High On Final Program

ROSE BAMPION, "The Voice of A Generation," distinguished Metropolitan mezzo-soprano who has been acclaimed by world wide critics, will be heard here Monday evening.

Miss Bampton, presented by the artist course, closes a series of programs scheduled for this semester. The guest artist performs at Senior High school auditorium, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

The noted artist has been introduced to many of the Lubbock audience through radio. She appeared recently on the Firestone concert hour and Kraft Music Hall along with Bing Crosby and Bob Burns.

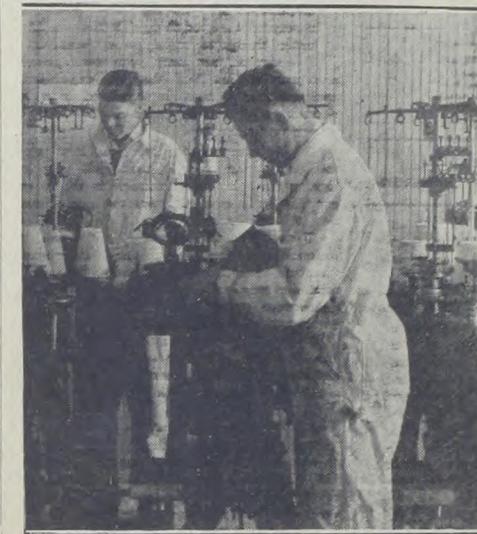
The opera star's recital, as announced by R. A. Mills, chairman of the artist course committee, promises many well known favorites. Among them are: "I Praise But Thee," "Willow Song" from old English, "Amor Commanda" from Handel, "Serenade" from Nordoff, and "Light My Light" from Carpenter. Numbers in French, Italian and German are program listings. Nils Nelson accompanies Miss Bampton at the piano and plays several solo selections.

Selections for the program announced were recently included in concerts given by Miss Bampton over the air. "Musical America" notes her performance there, saying (See CELEBRATED, page 6)



MISS ROSE BAMPION

Show Visitors See 'Human Spiders'



Actual shop scenes like this one in the knitting room of the Textile engineering department, where Eli McAngus and Ersel Matthews, seniors, "are learning the business," hold the interest of visitors to the ninth annual Engineer's show this weekend.

Dramatic Club Gives Comedy

Sock And Buskin Stages "First Anniversary" Tuesday Evening

Sock and Buskin, campus dramatic club, presents "Their First Anniversary," a one-act comedy, by Anne Morrison at its regular meeting Tuesday at 7:15 o'clock in room 202, Administration building.

Lillian Heard, senior speech student and director of the play, outlines the plot. Weldon George, acting as the part of Henry Hartgrove, young business man who, contrary to custom, remembers his first wedding anniversary and presents his wife, Millicent, played by Miss Heard, with a ring. Desiring to show her appreciation, she gives him a tie that he can scarcely bear to wear.

A climax comes when the young wife finds plans to lunch at the Ritz and see a matinee spoiled by a business client announcing his arrival in town. Helen Lehmbert takes the role of an elderly maid.

Fraternity Group Hears Pendleton On Etiquette

Miss Anna Jo Pendleton, professor of speech, was principal speaker at the Delta Gamma Fraternity dinner Monday night in the Chi-mayo room of the Hilton Hotel.

Pendleton addressed the business girls group on "Etiquette in Business."

Knapp Points Out Mistakes

Letter From President Praises Dormitory Administration

Residents of Doak and Horn halls Monday received letters from President Bradford Knapp calling their attention to misinterpretations regarding the functions of Tech dormitories. Misunderstanding concerning new names for the buildings, need of a new Union building, dormitory entertainments, distribution of dormitory funds, and state appropriations were "straightened out" in the message from the college head.

Dr. Knapp first asserted that the names of Doak and Horn halls are not official and will not be "until the Board of Directors of the College has its next meeting and has opportunity to act on the matter of naming the same."

"We are working diligently to get a bill through the Legislature which will permit the College to borrow money for self-liquidating enterprises," the president continued, "among which we have in mind new dormitories, and especially a Students' Union building, if the students want such a building. Some colleges have extra buildings where they entertain their guests. It is extremely important that we make a good impression, upon those whom we invite here."

Praise of the dormitory public finance system was made further in the letter in answer to student inquiries as to "what became of the funds." The college head defended the dormitory business manager with the statement, "Miss Craddock does not benefit one slightest addition to her compensation for putting on banquets. The only people who benefit are the students employed."

Asks Conference
State appropriations of \$350,000 were quoted by the president as amounting to more than doubling student tuition of \$170,000 for last year. (See PRESIDENT, page 6)

Craddock, Weeks Appear On Convention Program

Misses Margaret Weeks, and Mabelle Craddock, members of the home economics division faculty, have been invited to appear on the program of the American Home Economics association in Kansas City June 21 to 24.

Miss Weeks, dean of the division, has been appointed as a member of the work program committee, in the department of universities and colleges. Miss Craddock, dietitian for the dormitories, speaks on the program of institutional management.

Visitors Observe Unique Displays By Students In Five Buildings

Thousands of visitors are expected to view the ninth annual Engineers' show Friday and Saturday, Manager Robert Houston and William H. Davis, publicity director, estimated yesterday. The show annually is one of the spotlights of West Texas exhibits.

Since its inception in 1929, more than 40,000 persons have visited the campus to see the show. For several years it was open for only one day but the large attendance prompted time extension. Last year 8,000 people were conducted through the exhibition.

Guides Are Present
Starting at the Chemistry building, visitors follow a prearranged route through five buildings housing exhibits. Ample parking space will be provided for automobiles, with students designating parking areas, Houston said.

Guides direct guests over the route by which they can most quickly view the Engineering division.

The show opens at 2 o'clock each afternoon and continues until 10 o'clock. "Sightseers may spend as much time as they wish at various points that catch their fancy," officials stated.

Lounges and rest rooms are located in buildings. Restrooms have been installed in architecture and allied arts department rooms.

See Armory Exhibits
From the Chemistry building visitors go to the main Engineering building, the ROTC armory, Textile building, power plant, and Mechanical Engineering shops.

Exhibits in the armory that houses Company A, senior engineering ROTC unit, will be shown for the first time. Sightseers get their first glimpse of military engineering in West Texas. The campus unit, recently given an excellent rating by army inspectors, show latest types of machine guns, automatic rifles and distance meters.

Distribute Souvenirs
Several departments have prepared souvenirs to distribute to visitors.

Ash trays bearing "Texas Tech Engineers' Show 1937" will be sold for ten cents to defray costs of production by mechanical engineers. Cast in copper, the ash (See ENGINEERS, page 6)

Erwin Speaks To Sorosis Members

"Furnishings for the Home" was the subject of the demonstration given by Miss Mabel Erwin, head professor of clothing and textiles, at a meeting of the Sorosis club yesterday afternoon in the Home Economics classroom.

Her lecture included explanations of how to judge a substantial piece of furniture, deciding on the best finish for the wood, and selection of harmonious and durable covers. She brought out points on arrangement of furnishings so that they would be useful, convenient, and in good taste.

To illustrate the demonstration on picture arrangement and furniture placement, Miss Erwin misplaced the furniture and asked the group to pick out the flaws.

City Garden Club Hears Discussion By Howell

O. B. Howell, associate professor of horticulture, lectures on cause and cure of flower and shrub diseases at a meeting of the Lubbock Garden club Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in room 109 of the Agricultural building.

Members are asked to bring specimens which are blighting their plants. Howell will analyze specimens and give remedies for stopping pests. Questions concerning diseases will be answered.

Texas University Gives Award To Tech Student

Gabriel Engstrand, senior student from Austin, has received a tuition and room scholarship to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, for next year. Dr. Eunice Gates, head of the foreign language department, announced.

Engstrand, who receives his degree in June with a Spanish major, will do graduate work at the University in the foreign language.



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The Same Texas Tech Welcome Awaits Visitors This Weekend

THOUSANDS of sightseers file through the main Engineering, textile Engineering and Chemistry building and mechanical shops this weekend while Engineers are "at home" during the ninth annual show Friday and Saturday. The college entertains district Interscholastic league meet participants at the same time. These occasions offer great opportunities to the institution. Included among Engineering show guests will, no doubt, be hundreds of high school pupils, many who expect to pursue a college education following graduation. In it entirety, the district meet entry roster carries names of prospective college students. Most of these have visited campus buildings before; many have not. Some have viewed the exterior only.

This weekend should hold much for the college. A chance to advertise and explain the adequate educational facilities on the campus, right at West Texas youth's feet, means manifested activity to really make the occasions red letter ones in campus enterprises.

PAST exhibits by the engineers speak for themselves. Plans for this year's show point out that patrons may expect an even better display. As in the past, there should be no disappointment, but instead, cause for added commendation.

Interscholastic leaguers will not find it necessary to search for the same democratic, friendly atmosphere prevailing on the campus prevalent in the past. The school facilities are theirs during the weekend contests.

Members of the faculty in charge of the high school events have been setting the stage for weeks and continue until the meet opens. Engineering students show tired eyes to signify loss of sleep in preparing their show. Again, this weekend, the college is host to another statewide meeting. The Texas Academy of Sciences gathers here for its spring regional session.

As always, Texas Tech throws wide its doors labeled welcome to visitors. Undivided efforts have been, and shall continue to be this weekend, exercised in accommodating guests. The college delights in entertaining campus visitors and certainly feels its responsibility Friday and Saturday.

Graduates Benefit Themselves By Helping Matador Musicians

ALUMNI and ex-students this week are receiving letters from the Student Council soliciting contributions to aid in paying for the new Matador band uniforms.

The governing body explains reasons for this action, stating that requests are not being made because students failed to do their part in the campaign. On the other hand, the student body responded commendably to the biggest undertaking ever attempted by its "directors."

When the proposal was first discussed, its hugeness was measured. The Council agreed that work, and more work, was necessary in putting over the drive. But, typical of the group's attitude throughout this year, the matter of concentrated effort only spurred them on. Director Wiley and his musicians deserved the best, and the best in uniforms are their as result of this resolution.

HOWEVER, despite hard work during long hours, the drive fell short about \$700 in raising the needed \$2,300. The financial burden seemed too steep for "home folks" to bear. Consequently, the appeal to

OPPORTUNITY

THE Standard Dictionary gives the definition of opportunity as a convenient time or a favorable occasion, and along with this definition of an opportunist—one who waits for or takes advantage of circumstances or opportunities to gain his ends. Those definitions may be well so far as they go and with a few things left out which give us the fuller meaning.

Operate is one verb that contains much action in those seven letters; to put in action; work; run; conduct; accomplish; exerting power; working efficiently. There are a great number who sit and wait for the opportunity to come along and because of the period of inactivity, they are in no mental state to recognize it when it is not labeled. Operation of the mental factors and physical powers produces as many opportunities as one person can handle.

Press is a word that is filled also with action in that it means to smooth as with an iron. There are mountains of debt and distrust along with hardships that it is up to the individual to press out or smooth down to make a level path.

PREPARE sometimes involves years of hard, steady action. There are some who would sit and call for opportunities who are not, or rather have not made themselves ready.

Optimism acts through the vision, that is, a helpful view of things; it takes a little of bitter things to make honey what it is.

Recognize, not only your own powers and possibilities, but also the capabilities and possibilities that are wrapped up in the relation with other people. Give credit where credit is due.

Take every day's living as if it were the day which carries that ball you are looking for. It takes courage to do so every day as is evident from the great number of suicides each year.

Unselfishness has come to mean, by practice and not reason, not interfering with the other fellow's business. The word, however shows a trace of action toward the fellowman, more than the consideration of his worth and contributions to you.

Nerve, coolness, is not a negative characteristic but involves a clean conscience, along with something other than a twine string for a backbone.

IGNORANCE is another necessary link in the chain of opportunity. Be ignorant to the state that you are willing to admit the things you do not know. To do this much and stop will not get a person out of anything but a conversation, but after it has been admitted go and find out.

Thrift, not of material substance as much as of personal powers. The great number who waste their mental, physical, and moral powers on things that tend only to degrade and tear down the character that someone has been hundreds of years putting into their make-up.

Earning, youth and yielding form the last links, yet they are as necessary to opportunity as any other. There must be the yearning to succeed backed by the vim, vigor and vitality of youth coupled with the willingness to yield all powers, pride and personality to the task of making opportunities.—Exchange.

Students Say

ADVOCATES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE With such organizations as the Student Council and Toreador, and others, already doing their bit to sponsor and carry out worthwhile betterment campaigns for Tech, I think it is time to get another such organization started to help them. Tech needs a student chamber of commerce.

This could be organized into a definite unit to sponsor needed movements on the campus, as well as looking after the school in very much the same manner that like units do for cities. Starting from some definite plan formulated by faculty and student members, acquainted with the setup of such organizations, the chamber could be developed into a real asset to the college.

Campus leaders from all divisions could be organized into a definite unit with a specialized purpose and objective—to serve the institution. With active officers directing, the student chamber of commerce could become a dominant factor in fostering the growth of Tech.

Other schools possess such organizations, and find that they lead the school populace in action. But right here at home we need unity in the form of a permanent booster band of students that helps in doing things on the campus. If we are to be "the University of West Texas," let's organize, and then bear down on telling the state what we have to offer in an educational way, by promoting worthwhile activities that "advertise" Texas Tech.

Sincerely for Tech, A "Booster" Student

graduates and exes is being made this week.

The Council finds justification in this step. The value of a degree depends on the reputation and good will established by the institution issuing it. This is undisputable. Certainly a well-dressed, well-drilled band helps in securing both.

Former Tech students get very few opportunities to aid their alma mater. Many have expressed the desire to do so. By helping in such causes, graduates from other colleges have profited indirectly. They realize this and respond readily, becoming an influential group when school affairs need adjusting. Such can be the setup at Texas Tech.

This plea determines just how far Tech graduates and ex-students may be depended upon for support. Present enrollees see splendid cooperation in buying the new band outfits and know that former students will come through in grand style.

Pretty 'Taxi Dancer' Classifies Talk By College Men After 'Cheek To Cheek' Checkup; Letter Puzzles

Music Master Advises Eds To Marry Girls Who Can Warble

A "ten-cents-a-dance" girl, pretty Fayette Dale, of an Oakland, Cal., dime dance hall, talks of university men from her 'cheek-to-cheek' observations of them.

"It's an easy matter to distinguish between California and Stanford stags. A Cal man talks more, asks for more dates and brags about his 'rowdy-complex.' The Stanfordites are all 'Cards.' 'The boys from the 'Farm' do more of their dance step on their partner's toes than do the California lads. The famous Stanford gentleman complex is true as far as my observations go. They read higher grade of books and are more punctual in excusing their dancing faux pas.

"The best dancers claim to be econ majors, and the worst," says Miss Dale sadly, "are the engineers."

Since planks in university elections are either badly warped or promptly forgotten after the ballots have been tabulated, a writer in the New Mexico Lobo suggests that seekers for offices run on a platform such as this one:

"Saturday morning classes must go. All sorts of queens should be chosen by a pick-the-number-out-of-the-hat method.

"The meatheds who carry on these ten minute bull-sessions in the library must be shown no mercy, and signs of 'Please' should be replaced with those saying, 'come on! walk on the grass, NYA students need work!'"

Rather than marry hastily and regret it later, listen to the note of advice from Dean Arthur C. Becker, of the De Paul university school of music, who advises college men to be sure that the girls they intend to wed can sing.

It may sound unnecessary to you, but demanding that your future wife be able to sing is very practical claims Dean Becker.

"Girls who can't carry a tune can't be expected to properly time the broiling of a steak. An unmusical girl overcooks, undercooks and half-bakes a meal. Nothing so unharmonious to a home as chronic indigestion."

How to send an adequate reply to the following letter from a prospective student puzzled the registrar of the University of Texas:

Kind Sir: "As I want to patronize a good university, please set me know if one is allowed to smoke or chew on your campus grounds."

Thanking you for the prompt reply, as I stand in wait for same."

April Fool pranksters at Texas university made a collection of 19 out of 20 "keep of the grass" signs from the campus. The Administration warned the jokers that "it would be much funnier if the signs were mysteriously replaced."

DR. THOMAS C. TRUEBLOOD. 81, IS CALLED "THE FATHER OF BIG TEN GOLF." HE TOOK UP GOLF FOR HIS HEALTH IN 1896, AND BECAME SO ENTHUSIASTIC THAT IN 1901 HE ORGANIZED THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN GOLF TEAM, REMAINING AS COACH UNTIL LAST YEAR. HIS TEAMS HAVE WON THE LAST FIVE BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS! BURGESS WHITHEAD STAR SECOND SPOKER OF THE NEW YORK GIANTS IS THE ONLY PHU BETA KAPPA IN BASEBALL. HE IS A GRADUATE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NO. CAROLINA.

One-Minute Interviews

Question: What is your opinion of the proposed activity ticket recently submitted by the student Council, okayed by the Administrative Council and awaiting action by the Board of Regents? Give reasons for your answer.

Wayne Hovdy: Since the state will not help the school, it is up to students to help themselves. The ticket is all right.

Carlos Alexander: I think it is a good idea but that it should not be compulsory.

Lila Marie Brannen: I think it is a plan students should back.

Virginia Stowell: It is an excellent plan. Students should support it.

Annie Letha Hamilton: I am for the Student Council in anything the governing body proposes, and I think their present proposal is a fine plan.

Evelyn Lewis: This plan is a good one; it will automatically increase school spirit.

Doris Jobe: It is an excellent plan, and I am for it.

Ed Putnam: A good plan which would eliminate the appropriations from breakage deposits.

Grace Stengel: I think the proposed activity ticket has been worked out to aid in the advancement and betterment of Texas Tech. Each student should eagerly back it one hundred percent.

Barnes McCasland: The proposed activity ticket will further the plans for the organizations which it benefits. They will then advertise and aid Texas Tech.

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LIKE the big-footed Garbo, he's Swede with all the characteristics of the Nordic race... as silent as Calvin Coolidge, broad-minded as John Garner, has the efficiency of a G-man... never talks about himself except when questioned... Elmo "Swede" Knudson stacks up in the esteem of Techsters... has steered the Engineering Society through a successful year... named member of directing board of society when it was formed last year... lists Chilton, Texas, as his home... already employed in Houston with Hughes Tool company when he graduates from mechanical engineering department in June... his position will be field engineer... wrapped up in oil production angle of engineering... manager of the ME shops at last year... list-ened in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities... a member of ASME, national ME society... reads newspapers religiously... believes "sit-down" strikes to be "very disgusting"... no successful way of stopping them... has earned most of his expenses while at Tech... attended Clifton Junior college before coming here... credits Mart G. Pederson as selling him on college... lists the aggie professor as "one of the best friend I have ever had"... not afraid of work... does like to smoke cigar occasionally with feet above his head... worked in Houston ship yards during summer to defray college expenses... wants to own speed boats... likes to fish in the Gulf of Mexico... thinks that he inclines to pessimism at times... regrets that he has not had much time "to drink in" the works of literature and current events... fond of dogs as pets... catalogues Dr. Allan L. Strout as "most favorite teacher... "kids" friends continually... books his course in machine design as the most fascinating... casts his vote for raising the price of student activity ticket... "increased prices will bring Tech up to the standards of other institutions"... places faith in Tech's future and says "let us have some money and we'll go around downstate schools until it will make them dizzy"... thinks Diesel motors "will be all the go in several years"... denounces trade schools that attempt to teach engineering in a few months... blonde, grey eyes, ascends to height of six feet, one inch... would like to work for oil companies in South America and, "just for fun," visit the Hawaiian islands... advocates for himself that "modesty is the best policy"

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'Killer' Goes North

'Killer' Coffey goes north this month in search of more boxing awards that already crowd his trophy case.



Number Six For Grad

Tech Graduate Vinson Stanphill, teacher in the Idaho schools, this week took his sixth consecutive South Plains checker title.

High Schools Begin District Meet In Matador Stadium Friday

Events Continue Until Saturday With County Champions Competing

Director Berl Huffman Announces Officials For Interscholastic League Participations; Says No Spectators Allowed Out Of Stands

APPROXIMATELY 700 athletes from 16 counties of the Texas Interscholastic League get on their marks in Matador stadium Friday and Saturday in the annual District 3 track and field meet.



BERL HUFFMAN

Allen Submits Plans For Tennis Tournament Soon

Students who wish to enter a tennis tournament within the next two weeks are asked to contact Jimmie Allen, tennis director, this week.

An all-school tournament is scheduled first, followed by one exclusively for freshmen. Contestants are required to have two new balls for each match, which go to winners.

Winners of the first four places will be eligible to compete in a regional meet held prior to state contests at Canyon April 20.

Allen Directs Tennis. Jimmy Allen, Tech varsity squad coach, is in charge of the tennis division of athletics. All contests will be played on college courts.

Winners of places in their county meets, contestants from counties of Crosby, Bailey, Yoakum, Cochran, Terry, Garza, Lamb, Dawson, Hockley, Lubbock, Dickens, Hale, Floyd, and Lubbock and Plainview independent school districts, vie for points in the district contests.

Charles Beckham, graduate from the agriculture division, visited friends on the campus recently. Beckham is working in Cincinnati.

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Netters Whip Canyon Buffs

West Texas Falls Before Smartened Matadors; Dedicate Courts

The Matador netters, inspired by the occasion, pleased local fans Saturday, who watched them in competition at home for the first time, by soundly walloping West Texas State Teachers college.

Smartened by a week's competition in Central Texas, Captain Harry Jordan and mates annexed six singles and three doubles matches.

Lose One Match. Jordan and Upshaw lost the only set of the afternoon. Riley and Smalley of the visitors defeated the doubles team, 5-7, 7-5, 6-2.

In the No. 1 singles matches Jordan spanked Norton Curry, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Wilson Chapman defeated Jack Hayes of WTSTC 6-4, 5-7, 6-1. Aubrey McCarty thumped the Buff captain, Glyndon Riley, in the afternoon's most colorful melee, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

Smalley Falls. Upshaw, listed as Tech's No. 4 player, whipped George Smalley in fast fashion, 6-4, 6-2. Darrell Hemphill of the losers dropped to H. A. Bozeman, 6-2, 6-3 in the concluding singles contest. Hector McKay triumphed over Woolworth Russell, 6-3, 6-4.

After Upshaw and Jordan met defeat, Chapman and Bozeman came back to stop Hayes and Curry in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. In the nightcap, Tech was conceded victory as darkness halted the match. McKay and McCarty were 6-4 and 2-love up on Hemphill and Russell.

Bojars Lead Independent Circuit As Kemas Pace Social League; LaMaster Favors Protest Against Silver Keys

Trenary's Team Opposes Wranglers Today; Rats Play Main Street

Today's offering in the way of baseball: Social league presents Larry Trenary's Kemas versus the Wranglers with Main Street facing Los Ratos in the Independent circuit offering.

The Wranglers may get that needed punch by remembering what Los Camaradas did last week. No doubt Mumpay Wallace's followers realize their target position for Trenary's bullet pitches but Los Camas still find consolation in scoring two runs off the Kemas manager. The odds favor Kemas.

However, "where there's a will, there's a way." The Wranglers possess the will to win, predicting a closer game than most fans anticipate.

It's the same card in the unattached circuit. Los Ratos appear much better, and Cicero Gill's baseballers must be to beat a scrappy team that parades one of the city's busiest thoroughfares. J. Floyd Howe doesn't allow his Main Street nine to bend before discouragement. You may expect a tight encounter in the Independent loop, too.

Tomorrow the Independent show progresses while Socialites rest. Since Centaurs gave up the ghost, College Club, scheduled against them, take time out to boast of previous victories. The Independent slate is marked "Bojars and North Plains." This is no far fetched remark. Rip Green's proteges are set for the Independent loop kingly with all hands on deck after one day's rest.

Friday Los Ratos take on Lovell Hall and A. J. Carpenter leads the Keys to battle with Wranglers.

The Standings

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct. Includes sections for Independent League, Social League, and Social League.

Baseball 'Commissioner' Justifies Squawk By College Club Nine

Protests, not old age, brought wrinkles to the brow of Intramural Director Cy LaMaster this week.

As baseball campaigns in the Independent and Social leagues picked up momentum that reached a heated stage at times, the "Commissioner" found three squawks ringing in his ears. All three came from entries in the diamond war among Socialites.

Raise Howl. College Club demanded a tie game with Silver Keys and got it. Here's the situation causing the howl. In Sunday afternoon's game that ended 3-2 for the Keys, so the scorebook shows, Byron Brown, College Club catcher, singled in the last inning with the score knotted at 2 all. Bill Parks, outfielder, situated on second base, scampered home.

After rounding first, Brown headed for second as Parks started for the plate. Lee Michie, Key right gardener, threw the College Club backstop out as he advanced.

Umps Okay Result. Umpires George Ed O'Neil and A. P. Vestal declared the game over when Vestal made the decision at second. Witnesses testified to LaMaster that Parks tallied before Hill tagged Brown. LaMaster favored College Club's protest, declaring the contest tied after quoting the rule book concerning such occurrences.

Los Camaradas have condemned College Club for playing Demp Cannon who claim "Cannon caught for Los Ratos of the Independent league in the game with Bojars." The same club asks investigation

Toreador Golf Meet Reaches Second Round

Semi-Finals Are Booked Saturday; Tourney Ends Sunday

Participants in the second annual Toreador-sponsored golf tournament at Meadowbrook course get into second rounds today following completion of first matches yesterday. Semi-finals are scheduled for Saturday with the championship 36-hole final occurring Sunday.

In the opening rounds Monday, Harold Crites lost to Bob Hale, 5-4. Rex Brown finished off his opponent, James Stallings, 4-3, and Jack Carlson, who scored a 68 in the qualifying, won over Tom Bucy, 3-2. First rounds lasted through Tuesday.

Stevenson Is Pacer. First round pairings besides those mentioned above were: Glenn Stevenson (67) vs Don Doherty (76); Frank Copeland (75) vs. Douglas (68) vs. Bill McGowan (76); Lindsey Telford (72) vs. David Keithley (80); Edgar Doherty (75) vs. by; Larry Trenary (82) vs. by; Tom Nabors (92) vs. by; Joe Stanley (92) vs. by.

Stevenson set the pace in qualifying, touring the 18-hole course in 67 strokes. Carlson and Douglas fell one stroke behind him. The Lockney linkman lead a field of 18 collegians who placed tallies between Telford's 72 and Estes Jones 93.

Hutton Wins. Hutton, took the first consolation flight, beating Jones, 3-2. (See TOREADOR, page 6)

of Alton Hicks' activity. It is reported Hicks joined Kemas, forsaking North Plains.

The World's Record Holder... Glenn Hardin... Going Over the Hurdles



WAITING for the gun—when nervous tension reaches the crest. Because he prizes healthy nerves, Glenn Hardin smokes Camels. "They don't get on my nerves," he says.

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SPRINTING to the finish—Glenn calls on all his reserve energy. And after the finish, he lights a Camel. "Camels give me a 'lift' and ease the tension," he says.

Advertisement for Camels cigarettes featuring Glenn Hardin and a man at a table. Text includes: 'THE YOUNGEST MAN on the Olympic track squad. Glenn Hardin was only 20 years old when he won his first Olympic victory for the U. S. He eats sensibly—takes good digestion for granted. The picture below shows Glenn enjoying his favorite meal—rare, thick, juicy steak, green vegetables, fruit, milk, and Camels. As Glenn phrases it: "It wouldn't do me much good to eat and not digest properly. So I smoke Camels for digestion's sake. It's grand to light up Camels and enjoy the sense of well-being that comes when digestion's o-kay."'

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Campus Organizations Turn To Outdoors This Weekend

Calendar Lists Club Outings; Pre-Law Dines

Las Chaparritas Picnic Friday Evening At Country Club

SYMPTOMS of spring, picnics, are manifest in weekend collegiate activities embodying the annual engineering show, interscholastic league meet, Las Chaparritas club outing, Block and Bridle annual steak fry, Pre-Law club banquet, and Sans Souci's "kid party" dance.

Affiliates and guests of Las Chaparritas club assemble at the Country club Friday evening at 6 o'clock for the picnic. Gloriadel Bowen, Sterling City, is directing arrangements for the affair.

Serve Steak Supper
A barbecued steak supper will be served out-of-doors for Las Chaparritas and their guests. Pledges of the organization present a program.

Special guests are Mrs. George Langford, sponsor, Mr. Langford, Miss Zella Riegel, and Berl Huffman.

Hostesses are: Erma Nichols, Guida Wilson, Frances Elaine Price, Mary Florence Van Horne, Jean Faglia, Priscilla Davis, Vondelle Prudeaux, Frances Campbell, Florence Baldwin, Joretta Rogers, Gladys Hall, Charlotte Rathiff, Lillian and Margaret Heard, Nannie Margaret Overton, Betty Alice Gordon, Roberta Lee Hanson, Mary Beth Whitman, Marilyn Fry, Mary Alice Brent, Mary Anne Kimble, Maxine Fry, Carolyn Thomas, Gloriadel Bowen, Mary Ann Stanberry, and Sara Sue McWilliams; pledges Jean Conrad, Ella Dee Wilson, Julia Stiles, Sid Gracey, Rose Jean Rodgers, Maurine Winfrey, Annette Wulfran, and Mrs. Dale Ackers.

Their escorts are W. O. Powell, Zeke Baldwin, E. P. Driver, Lee Michle, Russell Wilkinson, Wesley Burnett, Dudley Brummet, Elton Plozman, Russell Redding, John D. Rountree, Casey Fine, B. C. Driver, James Baker, Kenneth Rollo, Hugh Horne, Clarence Dorsey, Neal Chapman, Freddie Roe, L. G. Roney, Frank Jackson, Joe Stanley, Haskell Taylor, Tommy McWilliams, and Dale Ackers.

WAA Initiates
Women's Athletic association stages its annual spring initiation at the gymnasium tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.

Interscholastic league meet shares the campus Friday and Saturday taking students and professors in its stride. Members of Block and Bridle club attend an annual steak fry at the Country Club Friday evening, beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

Club Banquets
Dining and conversing is on the program for Pre-law club members, who entertain with a banquet in Doak hall Saturday night. The affair begins at 7:30 o'clock.

Sharing the date with the "Pre-law's" two dances are scheduled for the same evening Sans Souci club dons rompers and short dresses for a "Kid party dance" at the Hilton hotel. Episcopal Young Peoples dance will be held in Seaman hall from 9 to 12 o'clock.

GRADUATE VISITS CAMPUS
Lillian Parish, Big Lake grammar school teacher, visited friends on the campus Saturday and Sunday. Miss Parish, former Towson staff member, graduated last June with a B. A. degree in journalism. She was the guest of Margery Opp, Menard, in Doak hall.

Juniors Entertain Graduating Class At Annual Prom; Crown Heard Queen

Receive Honors From Classmates



MISS MAXINE FRY MISS LILLIAN HEARD (See story to right)

Sans Souci, Guests Dress As Kids For Occasion

Newsletters Tell Outstanding Work By Girl Students

Activities of social and literary clubs are described in a three-page newsletter prepared by Las Leales service club will be mailed to 800 women alumni of the college. Tentative date of publication is May 1.

Published semi-annually, the purpose of the mimeographed sheet is to acquaint graduate women with outstanding achievements of Tech coeds. Groups and individuals assisting with the project include Quarterly Club, organization of faculty women, the Association of Women Students, and Dean Mary W. Doak's office.

Las Leales members and departments from which they compile material include: Doris Townsend, Home Economics club and home economics graduates; Mary Katherine Couch, AWS; Hazel Pollard, social clubs; Roberta Hunt, arts and sciences and engineering graduates; Nona Revyhouse, WAA; Mary Howell, Older Girls Conference and Recognition Service; Debbie Crouch, Doak hall Association; Pauline Edgett, Forum and Fire-side Forum; Willena Nelson, Book Reviewers club and Double Key; and Betty Bizzell, graduate council. Eleanor Jungman serves as general chairman.

Las Armonias Members Entertain With Social

Las Armonias club gathered at Wesley Student center 2405 Thirteenth street, Friday evening for a social conducted by Paul Sparkman.

Among those present were Alberta Barnett, Wilma and Elizabeth Milburn, Dellah Manire, Mary Evelyn Pickle, Mildred and Valeta Alldredge, Austine McDonald, and Jack McDonald, Hoyt Eudaly, Philip Sterrett, Eldon Schmid, Lloyd Heggen, Albert Lair, Hassler Strickland, Manuel Ayers, and Stewart Sewell. Dollie Clements, a sponsor, also attended.

Six Ladies - In - Waiting Attend Her Majesty At Entertainment

Wearing a crown of white flowers, Lillian Heard junior arts and sciences student from San Angelo, ruled as "queen for a night" at the traditional Junior Prom in the college gymnasium Saturday evening. Music for the affair honoring the senior class was furnished by Dick Dickerson's orchestra.

The queen's court consisted of six ladies-in-waiting, three of whom were nominees, and others selected by the queen, all escorted by men of the junior class. They were: Maxine Fry, Tabot Lebetter, Linda Treadwell, James Stallings, Hermione Holcomb, Owen Loyd, Marjorie Horne, Roger Watts, Martha V. Smith, Billy Yeatts, Frances Elaine Price, Jerome Harkey.

The "dance hall" resembled a huge arbor with clusters of grapes, fashioned with purple balloons suspended from the ceiling, and from grapevines clinging to the crepe paper lattice work inclosing the gym on side and top. Entrance was made through vine-covered arches in the corners.

Class sponsors, Mrs. George Langford and T. C. Root, chaperoned Misses Annah Pendleton and Ruth Pirtle were special guests. Club and class presidents, and members of both Inter-club and student councils attended.

George Carrithers, president of the junior class, acted as master of ceremonies.

Breakfast Honors Home Ec Seniors

Coeds living in the home named house this year were named honorees at a breakfast given Sunday morning by Miss Margaret W. Weeks and Mabel D. Erwin in the F. R. Friend residence, 2005 Broadway.

Miss Sannie Callan, home management house director, and Miss Jonnie McCree, head of the foods department, were guests.

Honorees were: Frances Drey, Mildred Dunlop, Powell, Lois Sprague, Mary Catherine, Graham, Couch, Stella Beard, Elton Pearl, Joyce Pace, Davenport, Callie Bee Jackson, Jean Cox, Anna J. Verna Crump, Laura Lee Goady, Florence Griffith, Mrs. Allene Bowers, Cora Henry, Mary Leda, Nancy Margaret Williams, Marie Anderson, Myrtle Erickland, Helen Barber, Laverne McWhorter, Betty Farley, Doris Townsend.

Famous for "pulling strings" while a student body president at Ohio Wesleyan university, Charles Horine is at it again. He is now a member of a marionette company.

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DFD club, 219, 7 p. m.
Kemas club, 2304 Broadway, 7 p. m.
Ko Shari club, 316, 7 p. m.
Las Chaparritas club, 209, 7 p. m.
Las Vivarachas club, 302, 7 p. m.
Sans Souci club, 214, 7 p. m.
Wrangler fraternity, 1501 College avenue, 7 p. m.
Las Leales club, Home Economics tea room, 7:15 p. m.
Centaur club, Hilton hotel, 7:30 p. m.
College club, Hilton hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Double T club, gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.
Los Camaradas club, Hilton hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Silver Key club, 1641 Broadway, 7:30 p. m.
Socii club, 221, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, April 15
Alpha Chi fraternity, 214, 5 p. m.
Esperanto, 219, 5 p. m.
WAA initiation, gymnasium, 7 p. m.
Tennis club, 209, 7 p. m.
Student Council, 210, 7 p. m.
Liederkrantz, 320, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, April 16
Interscholastic league meet.
Ninth annual Engineering show. Las Chaparritas club picnic. Country club, 6 p. m.
Block and Bridle annual steak fry, Country club, 6:30 p. m.
Plant Industry club, A109, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, April 17
Interscholastic league meet.
Ninth annual Engineering show. Pre-Law club banquet. Sans Souci club "Kid party" dance, Hilton hotel, 9-12 p. m.
Episcopal Young Peoples dance, Seaman hall, 9-12 p. m.

Billy Buford, Abilene, visited friends on the campus Monday.

Aggies Attend Annual Affair This Weekend

Block And Bridle Holds Steak Fry Friday At Country Club

Block and Bridle club members attend their annual steak fry Friday evening at Country club. The group meets at 6:30 o'clock at the aggie building before going to the local recreation center.

"Don't anyone stay away from the steak fry because of lack of conveyance, for transportation is furnished," said George Tate, host club president, in urging every member, and especially pledges, to be present at the traditional entertainment.

List Special Guests
Besides the 15 or 20 alumni expected, two honorary members, W. G. Murray and Ray Chappelle, are invited with affiliates and dates and these special guests: Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Guy, Dean and Mrs. A. H. Leidigh, Spencer Wells, and two U. S. Experiment Station superintendents, Ray Dickson, Spur, and Don L. Jones, Lubbock.

Chaperones, animal husbandry faculty, includes Casey Fine, F. G. Harbaugh, Ray C. Mowery, and W. L. Stangel, club sponsor.

These In Charge
Harbaugh has charge of the barbecue pits at the picnic with Win-

Forum Assembles At Breakfast On Sunday

Forum members attended a breakfast Sunday morning, later going to the First Presbyterian church for Sunday morning services.

Affiliates of the honorary society include: Cecile Parsons, Helen Lehmburg, Doris Jobe, Katherine Johnston, Doris Townsend, Pauline Edgett, Mary Howell, and Lois Spraggins.

burn McAlister, Weatherford, planning the menu. Pegues Houston, Stanton, is transportation committee chairman. R. C. Mitchell, Lockney, heads the arrangements committee composed of Clifton Cole, Lubbock, and R. K. McCoy, Meadow.

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Dr. Studhalter Plans Biology Field Courses

Department Head Gives Costs; Arrangements Made For Trips

Announcements of the fourth annual field courses in biology have been released by Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head of the department.

The first term field course begins July 15. Six semester hours in biology 131, 132 and botany 231, 232 are given as credit for the summer.

Headquarters are in Gallinas Canyon, Santa Fe National forest, New Mexico. A special trip to Colorado for the sophomore class is booked.

Cost for the course including transportation, lodgin, board, side trips and entertainment is \$65, with tuition at \$12.50. The special trip to Colorado costs \$30.

Lasts Six Weeks
The staff will be composed of Dr. Studhalter, John Marr, and Mrs. Ruth B. Studhalter.

The second term field course starts July 17, extending to August 24. Six semester hours in botany 35, 336, and plant geography are given.

Cost for the six weeks trip is \$175 with an addition of \$12.50 for tuition. This includes trips to the Northwest and Canada.

The course staff consists of Dr. and Mrs. Studhalter. Further information regarding the trips may be secured from Dr. Studhalter.

High Schools Receive Stickers Advertising Engineering Exhibits

Four thousand automobile stickers have been printed in an advertising campaign by the department of architecture and allied arts for the engineer's show, Friday and Saturday.

High schools near Lubbock received 2,000 for distribution to pupils. The remainder is being sold as souvenirs on the campus.

Roberta Hunt, Nancy Jones and Esther Jones drew the designs. Printing was done by the Tech press.

Stickers are available at the bookstore and in the architectural department.

Association Of Texas Colleges Names Brooks President For Ensuing Year

Together? Yes! Harlow And Taylor



The blonde bombshell, Jean Harlow, turns out to be the "Private Property" of Robert Taylor, equally as high a favorite among women as his "opposite" is among male cinema fans, in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production by the same name. The picture shows at the Palace theatre Saturday night preview, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

Reeves Sees Need For 'Good News Photography'; Takes Short Course

Returning from the short course for photographers at the University of Oklahoma last week, Winston Reeves, La Ventana editor, voiced that "there is a more growing demand for good news photographers now than ever before."

Others from Tech attending the short course were: Fred Griffin, of the Tech publicity department; Marie George, editor-elect of La Ventana, and Annie Letha Hamilton, yearbook staff member. A Clarence Smith of the University of Oklahoma journalism department conducted the discussions.

Enroute home the group visited Southwestern Engraving plant in Fort Worth. Bill Murray of the engraving company guided the group on a tour through the plant.

Murray is negotiating with Billy Rose, seeking to speed up the showman's selection of Tech beauties, Reeves pointed out.

One half of the copy for the

Educators Hold Two-Day Gathering On Campus; Advocate Changes

Dean T. D. Brooks Texas A. and M. college, was named president of the Association of Texas Colleges at the concluding session of an annual meeting of the organization in Lubbock last weekend.

Numbering 105, representatives were presidents, deans, registrars, and other officials and faculty members of Texas colleges, exclusive of Tech officials attending, said Dean James M. Gordon of the host school, chairman of arrangements.

Ask Time Extension
In the final session Saturday a recommendation was passed that the state department of education work toward a minimum two-year period for securing teaching certificates.

The University of San Antonio, former member of the association as Westmoreland college, was recognized for transfer purposes.

Plans of McMurry college for a summer school session at Sacramento, N. M., was approved.

Following complaints in previous sessions that senior colleges were not accepting junior college credits, plans for adjustment of this situation by committees of the association were made.

Other officers include: first vice-president, E. H. Hereford, Corpus Christi Junior college president; second vice-president, Dr. G. O. Clough, Southern Methodist university. Thomas E. Ferguson, dean at Stephen F. Austin State Teachers college, has two more years to serve of a three-year term as secretary.

Jones Retires
Dean E. N. Jones, Baylor university, is retiring president.

Dr. Brooks, the new head, taught at a summer session here several years ago. He and Dean Gordon are long time friends. Brooks is a former mayor of Waco and member of the Baylor university faculty, where he graduated in 1903, receiving his masters from Chicago in 1920 and his doctor's degree in 1921.

From 1906 until 1916 Brooks was superintendent of schools at Hillsboro, going to Southeastern Oklahoma Teachers college as president in 1916. In 1919 he joined the Baylor faculty. He went to A. and M. in 1932 where he is dean

Delegates To Session Okay Press Clinic

Sponsored By College, High Schools Form Organizations

West Texas Scholastic Press Clinic was the name selected for an association of journalism teachers and sponsors of newspapers in West Texas and New Mexico high schools, who met on the campus Saturday to formulate plans for the organization.

H. M. Crain, associate professor of journalism and superintendent of Tech Press, and Cecil Horne, director of publicity and professor of journalism, addressed 23 persons at a luncheon Saturday.

Ayres Presides
In a meeting after the luncheon Mrs. Ross Ayres, head of the Lubbock Senior High school journalism department and acting chairman of the group, was selected as president to serve until the next regular session November 5 and 6. John R. Whitaker, Iraan, serves as vice-president and assists Mrs. Ayres in appointing committees to carry out resolutions adopted.

The WTSPC will be held for teachers and sponsors of school newspapers within a 250 mile radius of Lubbock, Tech, annual host to fall meetings, sponsors the organization, which offers instruction in newspaper publication.

Plan News Service
The program of the two-day meeting includes lectures by teachers and newspaper men, discussions, and competitive exhibits. Along with membership, there will be an inter-school news service. Awards go for outstanding work in the various divisions of the clinic.

Funeral Services For Kinchen's Parent Held
Dr. O. A. Kinchen, associate professor of history, returned Thursday from Eric, Okla., after attending funeral services for his mother.

Dr. Kinchen left Lubbock a week ago. Other members of the department have been teaching his classes.

of the division of arts and sciences and of the graduate school.

Ko Sharis Re-Elect Jobe To Direct Organization

Doris Jobe, junior arts and science student of Rule, was re-elected Ko Shari club president at a regular meeting last week.

Other officers chosen: vice-president, Frances Cooper, Ralls; recording secretary, Frances Real, Lubbock; corresponding secretary, Queenelle Sawyer, Brownfield; treasurer, Dorothy Walker, Lubbock; reporter, Lois Marie Daniel, Post.

DFD Members Entertain With Afternoon Affair

Three DFD clubites were hostesses Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock with an informal tea in the G. E. Lockhart residence, 1611 Broadway.

Betsy Wilson, Virginia Knapp, and Marie Haynes entertained. The latter two and Ruth Lewis composed a trio singing several vocal selections as part of the program.

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Celebrated Soprano Ends Artist Course

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ing "She is among the most outstanding singers now, and if she continues as now, she will be the most outstanding."

Miss Bampton is in her fifth year as a Metropolitan star, making three successful tours through Europe. Her appearance on the Tech artist course is considered the feature point of the entertainment schedule, Mills pointed out. General admission tickets are 75 cents. Ducats sell for \$1 and \$1.50.

Toreador Tournament Final Occurs Sunday

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The golfer dethroning Panny Farmer, who is not attending school this semester, as school champion receives the Toreador sun gold trophy. Prizes, donated by Lubbock business establishments and sponsors appear at the college bookstore.

Engineers Stage Show This Weekend; Expect Record In Attendance

Officials Predict 10,000 For Ninth Exhibit By College Division

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trays were made by Tech students. Charles M. Howell, senior engineering student from Wilson, drew the design and cut dies. The architectural department has designed stickers in eight color combinations for sale at the show. Designs were made by Roberta Hunt, Claude, and Esther and Nancy Jones, Lubbock.

Etch Names On Glass
Names of visitors will be etched on glass plates by chemical engineers. Geological engineers present geological specimens stamped with insignia of the department.

Students in mechanical engineering shops plan to prepare photographic prints of metal as souvenirs.

Two groups of special guests visit the campus Friday and Saturday to view the show. The Texas Academy of Science, in convention downtown, will be guests of the Tech faculty, and Lubbock business men are hosts to more than 100 newspaper editors.

Faculty Advises
The Engineers' show is presented each year by engineering students to display trends and developments of the field. Exhibits demonstrate in part the work done in classes. Faculty members act only in advisory capacity.

Each department annually elects a manager and assistant manager to direct plans and presentation of its part in the show. By precedent, assistants succeed managers in departments the following year. Officials in charge of the 1937 show besides Houston are: Henry Meredith, Cleburne, assistant general manager; Davis, Howell, and Frank Fellows, Lubbock, lighting and communications.

Fish Gets Award
Departmental superintendents are: C. H. McNeese, architecture and allied arts; Clarence Ranfield, Roscoe, chemical engineering; Leon Bailey, Slaton, civil engineering; H. A. Leslie, Avery, electrical engineering; George Thomas, Lubbock, geological engineering.

Carl Bechtold, Amarillo, industrial education; Lee Norris, Idalou, mechanical engineering laboratory; Martin True, Lockney, mechanical engineering shops; and Frank Eddins, Marlin, textile engineering.



Wind thru the Sallyport

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she SELLS TICKETS, then go and ACT IT OUT.

LET'S GO ON A FROLIC but not a ROUGH ONE like that ENACTED on the AVENUE Saturday night. There was PLENTY of RIGHTS AND LEFTS flying in TRUE BOWERY STYLE.

MEAN OLD NATURE, "COUNTRY" MEADOR tried to pull the SPIDER AND FLY ACT with "SMOKY FIELDS' LOIS" at the last DORM DANCE.

HORTICULTURIST JAMES STALLINGS may be assured that the GRASS and TREES are GREENER in front of the GYM after his WET APPLICATION there during the PROM. MOONLIGHT and ROSES, and STUDENT ADVISOR EDDIE McMINN and WIFE. But the COINCIDENCE was not so ROSEY. The former BUFFALO CAGE STAR was deeply ENGROSSED in reading a SPICY DETECTIVE; in walks the MRS. HO HUM' LAZY WEATHER with FOURTH OF JULY FIREWORKS.

And in the SPRING a YOUNG MAN'S FANCY turns to COLD DRINKS. Into HORN HALL walked DAVID GREEN with TWENTY-FIVE POUNDS OF ICE, and a BIG CARTON. Minutes later it WAS "LOOK OUT BELOW."

Last year, ABOUT GREEN GRASS TIME, it was BLONDE EVELYN PAYNE that AFFECTED BARNEY McCASLAND; this BALMY PERIOD IT'S ANNIE OGDON that's in ON HIS WOO. LA-DE-LA, awful bad LOVE BUG BITE on CASEY 'SUPER FINE IS HEALING but not BEFORE A LONG SKID was put UNDER SIR AGGIE PROF. An-

Scientists To Meet Friday

Texas Scientists Gather On Campus; Leading Speakers Listed

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science groups convene under the directorship of Professor L. S. Baker, chairman of West Texas State Teachers college. Speakers in this group are: W. E. Heston, McMurry college; Mina Marie Wolf; Dr. D. W. Douglas; L. H. Hauter, director in the Resettlement Administration; Dr. R. A. Studhalter; Dr. J. O. Ellsworth of resettlement; Dr. A. W. Young; and Dr. E. L. Reed.

Paul C. Witt, Abilene Christian college, has charge of the joint session of geological and physical sciences. Dr. E. F. George, head professor of physics, addresses the group on "Suggested Theoretical Relation between Earthquakes and Variations in the Earth's Magnetic Field." Other phases of geology are related by Mrs. Augusta Kemp, Seymour High school teacher and C. A. Cole, Tech graduate student. Speakers on physical sciences include: Dr. Craig and Howard Hurmen; Dr. H. G. Burman, McMurry college; Drs. R. S. Underwood and A. J. Bahm; and R. E. Heineman.

Jackson Directs

Social science groups, directed by Dr. W. A. Jackson, head government professor, hear: W. C. Watts, Lubbock High school; Dr. O. A. Kinchen; Mrs. Nona Ramsey Lewis, Hardin-Simmons; Dr. W. C. Holden; and J. W. Jackson.

Dr. Studhalter is toastmaster at the Academy Dinner in Doak hall at 7 o'clock. Two general addresses are booked for the banquet. Jack L. Gubbels, landscape architect of the state highway department, gives "The Scientific and Artistic Aspect of Road-Planning and Building." Dr. C. W. Seidel, supervising engineer of the Helium and Cryogenic Laboratories, Amarillo, talks on "History and Commercial Development of Helium."

Visit Buildings
Saturday's sessions have to do with the planning of a general program, business sessions, and reports. A demonstration program will be conducted by members of

other CUPID DART WOUND that is HEALING is the SHELBY JONES-RAY STEITLE AFFAIR. With the JOURNALISTS on a WEEKEND JUNKET, there will be no TOREADOR SATURDAY.

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President Knapp 'Straightens Out' Misunderstanding

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year. He added that "if there are any things that you feel you want here at these dormitories, please may I ask you to send the President of your dormitory organization to my office and let us go into the matter fully."

"It is my belief that the students of Texas Tech are a fine body," Dr. Knapp concluded, but in such matters as this we ought to take thought before we do that which may injure the College as a whole. I sincerely believe and hope that we have the matter straightened out now, unless I am entirely mistaken in your own attitude of loyalty and fine feeling toward the College itself."

The Abilene High Science Club. A round table discussion of the Junior Academy of Science is also listed. The two-day meetings close with an open house visit to the Texas Tech science departments.

High Schools Compete In District Contests

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ing contests are conducted in room 316.

All final events in athletics at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon conclude the annual affair. Sixteen counties comprising the district are: Crosby, Lynn, Bailey, Yoakum, Cochran, Terry, Garza, Lamb, Dawson, Hockley, Lubbock, Dickens, Hale, Floyd, and Lubbock and Plainview independent school districts.

Offer Bronze Medal

Contestants entering the district meet were winners in the various county meets. Victors here compete in the regional meet at Canyon April 24. Regional winners go to Austin in May.

Faculty members and student assistants of Tech act as judges in all events, Dr. Evans stated. A bronze medal from the Instituto de las Espanas, Columbia university, is listed as prize in the Spanish contest, which consists of declamation, composition, and translation, Dr. Gates said.

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