

Frances Rix Presented In Recital Wednesday

Pianist Studies Under Masters

Frances Viars Rix, former Tech student who has achieved fame as a pianist, is presented in recital Wednesday night at 8 o'clock on the Ad green.

Beginning her study of music and piano at the age of five, the once Lubbock resident came under the tutelage of Harold von Mickwitz at sixteen. The world famous Percy Grainger also claimed her as a student at three different times.

According to Mrs. Rix, the study of singing has played an important part in her musical background. Most of this work was done with Herbert Witherspoon, who was director-general of the Metropolitan Opera at the time of his death.

For the past several years Mrs. Rix has worked with Rudolph Ganz, famous conductor, composer and pianist who is president of the Chicago Musical college. For her first appearance in San Antonio, Ganz furnished his own score and orchestrations.

The program Wednesday night is as follows:

Sonata in C Major—Mozart
Allegro Moderato
Andante Cantabile
Allegretto

Intermezzo in E-flat—Brahms

Rhapsodie in E-flat Major—Brahms

D'un Cahier d'esquisses (Mésilande)—Debussy

La Terrasse des Audiences du Clair de Lune—Debussy

La Puerta del Vino—Debussy

Prelude in B Major—Chopin

Nocturne in E Major, Op. 62—Chopin

Etude in B Minor, Op. 25—Chopin

Sonnetto 104 del Petrarca—Liszt

Mrs. Rix will appear in Fort Worth next winter with the well known Pro Arte String quartette of Fort Worth, playing the quintet for piano and strings by Wolff-Ferrari. She will also present recitals in other cities in the Southwest.

McMurphy Prexy Visits Campus

President Frank Turner of McMurry College, Abilene, was a visitor here Wednesday. He was shown around the campus by President Jones. The main purpose of the visit, Dr. Jones explained, was to inspect the new library and the power and heating facilities on Tech campus.

McMurphy's president is not on his vacation, Dr. Jones said, but is merely on a field trip checking up on endowments and school gifts as is customary with the heads of denominational schools.

PROFS ATTEND MEETING
O. T. Ryan and T. L. Leach, assistant professors of agricultural education and teacher trainer, are attending the annual Future Farmers of America convention at Temple July 20, 21, and 22.

There's A Future Ahead For Loyds And Education

Shades of Robert Ripley! Find us some adoption papers, mother, here's the family we want to join!

Listed toward the last of the L section in Tech's directory for the second semester in summer school you will find this alphabetically ordered story:

Loyd, Mrs. Grace, Olton
Loyd, Doris, Olton
Loyd, Lucille, Olton
Loyd, Owen, Amherst
Loyd, Tommie, Olton

The alphabetical order is obvious — the story is almost. These folks all belong to one family. Mrs. Loyd and four of her children (she has eight in

Forum Will Prove 'Wise Guys' Make Poor Motorists

City Cops And State Patrolmen To Conduct Safety Talk And Test

"Smart guys make the dumbest drivers!"

Tech's Forum group, supported by representatives of the highway patrol and city officers, will attempt to prove their stand at the Forum's third meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock in the women's dormitory lounge.

Several men and women will be selected from the audience and put through a traffic test similar to the one used by the highway department in granting driving licenses. Others from the audience will be selected to answer questions on traffic safety and courtesy. Talks by officials will be supplemented by slides of a humorous cartoon variety illustrating points of traffic safety.

F. L. McRee of the engineering division will conduct interviews and demonstrate techniques of the safety measures, after which the discussion will be thrown open to members and visitors for discussion. H. C. Pender, who has been in charge of the programs for the past semester, will preside as chairman, and Dr. L. B. Cooper will conduct the programs for the current semester.

"The purpose of the Forum is twofold. First, we want discussion on matters of contemporary interest; second, the Forum group is interested in the methods and techniques of forum activities," said Pender. Special effort is being made, he continued, to encourage the attendance of public school teachers in order that they, through participation, may be prepared to conduct forums in their own communities.

The present Forum is conducted in cooperation with the State Department of Education and with commissioners of Education in the Department of Interior in Washington. A national appropriation of ten million dollars for experimental forums is being requested for use in connection with public school education. Texas is one of 14 states chosen to share in the appropriation.

Senior Meeting To Discuss Plans For August Graduation

All senior students who expect to get their degrees in August are requested to meet this afternoon in room 220, Administration building, at 7:30 o'clock.

Plans for the August Commencement will be discussed, as well as other class business. A senior gift to the college may be planned.

Noted Pianist . . .



... and former Tech student, Frances Viars Rix, comes home to Lubbock after achieving triumphs in the nation as a pianist. Student of Rudolph Ganz, Percy Grainger, Harold von Mickwitz and Herbert Witherspoon, she will find a cheering homecoming crowd Wednesday night when she presents her recital on the Ad green.

Field Trippers Back With Relics

Corn meal 500 years old! Arrowhead ruin near Glorieta, New Mexico, yielded up this ancient commodity to Dr. W. C. Holden's archaeological research group during a field trip recently completed.

Field students have for the past four seasons been engaged in excavation work on 42 rooms and Kiva, and work for this year included 15 rooms along the passage way and four trenches.

The restoration work consisted of capping walls uncovered with stone masonry set in concrete mortar. The inside patio of the Kiva was uncovered and disclosed several corn grinding bins and five pits. Matates and manos were found in and around the corn grinding bins. It was here that the corn meal was found.

The expedition found many pieces of pottery, some in good condition, which will be fully restored. In one room a fireplace wire was found with broken cooking utensils underneath. Other objects included arrow shaft polishers, flint awls, grinding implements, projectile points, portions of pipes and prayer sticks.

Findings have not yet been catalogued, authorities said, but the materials are now in the museum being classified. A detailed report of the expedition is being prepared, after which the archaeology department will tabulate, catalogue and photograph the relics.

Summer Enrollment Largest In History

A statement from the registrar's office announces that enrollment for the 1939 summer school is the largest in Tech's history. Comparative figures show that each year there has been a substantial gain in attendance for the summer sessions, but the increase during the present summer shows a greater percentage in student attendance.

The following statistics are the latest available on the registration figures for both summer semesters.

Total for 1939, 1905 as compared with 1839 for 1938; new students for second semester, 258; 1063 have begun registration for the second semester as compared with 986 in the same period last summer.

J. Frank Dobie Speaks On Recreation Program

Holden Reviews Ancient Life In Recreation Talk

Gathers Material In Recent Trip To Ruins In New Mexico Areas

"Women had suffrage in this country 800 years before England had ever thought of the idea," declared Dr. W. C. Holden, head of the history department, in a speech to students Tuesday night as a feature of the summer recreation program.

"Ancient Life in the Southwest" was the subject of Dr. Holden's talk. He used a blackboard to present plans of a Pueblo, explaining the floor plan of the building and the view it would present from the outside.

Dr. Holden told of the details that made up various phases of Indian life in the fourteenth century. The women of the various pueblos were the most important members of the community, he said. They designed, built and owned all buildings, with the exception of pro-

See HOLDEN, page four

Prices Boosted For Dorm Board

Rise In Prices Makes Surplus A Necessity

An increase to \$225 over the former \$203.75 per year price for board and room in Tech dormitories will become effective beginning with the 1939-40 school year. The plan of paying by the semester as used by various other state schools will be adopted in place of charges by the month. However, the payments will be divided into nine equal payments corresponding to school months rather than lump sums due at the first of each semester.

The lower price has been due to the monthly method of payment under which students paid only for the time actually spent in the dormitory in September and December, during which the dormitories are open only about two weeks each. The new plan will call for nine payments of \$25 each, beginning with opening of the dormitories September 16, and each month thereafter before the tenth of the month, for a regular double room.

Several factors were given for the increase in board and room for next year. President Jones stated that the administration was desirous of making a favorable impression with the government in the financial status of the present dormitories because of the application now pending for erection of another See DORM PRICES, page four

Faculty Sweeps Field In Softball; No Softies Here

Tech "profs" have something on the ball!

They are getting downright handy at pushing a 12-inch ball around with a small piece of hickory, and at cornering the same without the use of a basket. Simplified, our profs are getting to be quite some shakes as softball players, and even if interest does lag in their respective classes, they demonstrate the meaning of the word "whipping out" when they take the softball field.

Currently, they are leading the Lubbock Business-Professional league with three consecutive victories, but emphatically deny that they are receiving federal aid in upsetting business! Tuesday night the "pedagogues" taught the Horn Bible class a lesson in ways and

More Graduates Secure Positions

Increasing numbers of Tech graduates have secured positions and promotions in Texas schools, according to information from the teacher placement bureau.

Pauline Jones, Snyder, June graduate, will work in the primary grades of the Pecos public schools; Eva May Slover, Lamesa, and Nell Marie Powell, Lubbock, have positions with the high school and fourth grade work in Whitharral; Owen T. Loyd, Amherst, will teach history in grade school at Amherst; Mary Elizabeth Stanford will teach English and speech at Friona.

Among athletic coaching positions held by former Tech students will be Norman Davis, Wildorado, who graduates this summer and will be junior coach and teacher of sixth and seventh grades at Fabens; and Wayne Wilkins, Lubbock, assistant coach at Luling high school, and teacher of chemistry and physical education.

Promotions of present teachers from Tech list K. C. Cumming, superintendent at Joy, Clay county, Texas, who last year was vice-principal at Henrietta, and Nat Hynds, who taught science last years at Andrews high school and is now principal at Barstow high school. He is also teaching science and mathematics.

Students To Hear Famous Author-Lecturer-Professor

J. Frank Dobie, famous authority and writer on Southwestern folklore, will be presented in a lecture Tuesday night at 8 o'clock on the Ad green by the Summer Recreation Committee.

Dobie, instructor in English at the University of Texas, has chosen to speak on "Coyotes and Two Kinds of Culture." This is the second time Dobie has appeared on Tech's lecture program.

6,000 Mile Trip Made By Group

Business Ad Class Is Guest Of Many Plants

Twenty-four business administration students under the direction of Dr. J. O. Ellsworth arrived home July 15, from a 42-day trip covering 6200 miles through the Eastern industrial states, visiting the large cities and contacting political and economical leaders in the various industries visited.

Leaving Lubbock on May 29, the group started an itinerary which provided them with practical and first hand information as to the way the nation's businesses are operated. Key cities visited were Fort Worth and Dallas, Austin, New

See TRIP, page four

Student Learns How Bookstore Is Run And Supported

by Rainwater

One of the few institutions on the campus unaffected by low or lack of appropriations from the state is the Texas Tech bookstore. Established as a convenience to students on the campus, its purpose is to provide the most economical place for students to purchase necessary books and supplies. Though not intended as a money making business, any profit accruing from the bookstore goes into the general fund to be used for salaries, departments low in funds, or other places in need of money where there is no other provision for obtaining it. During the long session nine students earn their school expenses working in the bookstore, in addition to six full time employees.

Considering the student criticism regarding the bookstore's inability to buy used textbooks when their use had been discontinued by the professors, the late President Knapp was influential in alleviating this situation by providing that a professor must obtain permission from the dean and president of the college before he could discontinue or change a textbook. Further factors that prevent lower prices on texts is the technical nature and limited editions of most of the books used by Tech students. W. C. Cole, manager of the bookstore, said that the dealer discount on this type of books is smaller than the ordinary type of books.

In speaking of some of the problems of the bookstore, Mr. Cole told of the trouble caused both in the bookstore to a small extent and other businesses around the college campus by students giving hot checks. He mentioned a plan used by merchants connected with the University of Texas and favored adopting it here. Identification cards are issued which must be shown by students desiring to cash checks. If the manager of a store receives a hot check he immediately calls three men at other stores. These call three others and so on so that in a space of about 10 minutes the information is in the hands of all places of business grouped about the campus. Various other ideas are being applied which were gathered by Mr. Cole when he attended the meeting of the national association of college bookstores.

Long noted as a writer and lecturer in all phases of Southwestern history, Dobie is the author of several best sellers written about his native section. Among them are "Coronado's Children," "Apache Gold and Yaqui Silver," "Tongues of the Monte," "Vaquero of the Brush Country," and a new novel just off the press, "The Flower of Texas."

A recent writer giving a biographical sketch of Dobie spoke of him as "a character as colorful as the country from which he draws the material for his books. He grew up as the open range was giving away to the fences and highways of civilization."

"Frank Dobie is really of two worlds. Somehow the beautiful words of Shelley and the old masters got under the skin of this cowhand and he became a professor of English. Most of his work of late years has been riding a typewriter, but he can still squat on his heels and saucer and blow his coffee with the best of the boys."

Dobie was born September 26, 1888, on a ranch in Live Oak county, Texas. He attended colleges in Texas, Chicago and New York. In 1910, he was principal of the Alpine Public schools. He taught later at Georgetown University, where he became secretary to the president. During the War Dobie served with the A. E. F. as first lieutenant, and returned to the University of Texas where he taught in the English department. He was head of the English department at Oklahoma A & M college from 1923 to 1925. Save for frequent leaves of absence for the purpose of writing, Dobie has been at the University of Texas since 1925 as professor of English.

Every publication of the Texas Folklore Society except the first has been prepared and published under the supervision of Dobie, who has been interested in the Society for many years. Anxious to catch and preserve the spirit of the old West, critics hail Dobie as a "gentleman of the West—and a scholar."

Tennis Matches To Be Continued

Tech's second semester tennis tournament begins Wednesday, July 26. All students interested in tennis are requested to file their applications with Warlick Carr in the dean of men's office.

The annual tennis tournaments are held to promote student interest in tennis, and James G. Allen, dean of men and tennis coach, has announced that a fine spirit has been shown. One of the few major sports which can be enjoyed during the summer season, tennis has increased among students to such a degree that three cement courts were constructed behind men's dormitory. A fourth is to be added soon, officials say.

The tournament will be held on these courts, and rules observed last semester will be in force. Each contestant will be charged only the time used during match play, 15 cents an hour under the recreation ticket. Two new tennis balls must also be furnished, the unused ones going to the winner to take on up the bracket with him.

Still No Equipment . . .

Tech's library is to go at least two more years without necessary equipment. The finest building on Tech campus, and one of the finest on any Texas campus, has had its appropriation for equipment completely eliminated by Governor O'Daniel in his efforts to reduce state expenditures.

But Tech suffered no more than other colleges. While it is unfortunate that appropriations for any educational project of such merit be destroyed, especially when Texas ranks as low as it does in comparison with less wealthy states in the nation, it appears that the cuts were uniform and fairly apportioned according to investment and student attendance at each of the colleges. The University of Texas lost \$50,000; A & M, \$49,500; TSCW, Denton, \$48,040; and Tech followed with \$30,000. Only two Texas colleges received smaller cuts, North Texas Teachers college, Denton, and the College of Mines, El Paso.

In spite of the disappointment at Tech, it must be admitted that the educational budget suffered less than did other state departments. The fact that appropriations for rural aid in education remains untouched is evidence that Governor O'Daniel is not unsympathetic toward the importance of Texas' educational problems.

What economy the Governor effected has been against tremendous odds, and few here will misunderstand his motives. The prime concern of Tech's friends should be the resolution to push with greater vigor the problem of adequate library facilities at the next session of the legislature.

Dignified Relief Fails. . .

WPA strikes are lessons in the gratitude of men. Give men an inch and they take a foot; give them a chance to keep self-respect and they cover themselves with ignominy; save them from the shame of charity and they strike for privileges and immunities of highly industrialized workers in private business; give them a benevolent government and before long "benevolence" becomes a constitutional right for all who petition for it; instead of gratitude for kindness and consideration, the administration has received abuse and impossible demands.

WPA was designed to take care of needy workers who for economic reasons could not secure employment in private industry. It was never intended as a permanent institution in competition with private industry, and this was the knowledge of men who became WPA workers.

The program has served its purpose. When the confidence of the worker is restored to such a degree that he feels he can successfully "twist the arm" of the government for greater benefits, then it is a certainty that the same pressure can be applied to private business with greater hope of success.

For these strikes, then, the WPA should be promptly closed, and its resources and attention centered about those who have not prospered to the point where they feel as if the government is abusing them and they can apply pressure to better an already adequate existence.

Health Insurance Here . . .

Insured medical care may become available over the whole country if tests to be made soon in California, Michigan and New Jersey are satisfactory. All of these experiments are being made with the approval and cooperation of state medical societies that until recently opposed health insurance. The California and Michigan plans will include hospital care as well as medical care; that of New Jersey will be for medical service alone.

The New Jersey plan, probably to be confined to Newark for the first year, will involve the formation of a non-profit corporation to which voluntary subscribers will pay about four cents a day for medical insurance. When these persons need a physician's help, they will receive it without further payment. The corporation will pay the physician in accordance with a fixed scale.

The rate of pay for members will be subject to adjustment on a basis of the test to be made soon. If the plan of insured medical service is found satisfactory, hospital insurance may be added. This will run the cost to an estimated seven cents a day, but will keep it within reach of most of those who ordinarily have trouble in paying doctors and hospital bills.

The government will have no hand in the administration of the New Jersey plan, which presumably is intended as the answer of organized medicine to what some doctors fear to be the threat of health insurance under public sponsorship. The patient will be allowed to choose his own physician, who will receive pay comparable to that paid by patients not connected with the insurance plan. The doctor will have the additional advantage of being able to collect his pay promptly.

—The Dallas News

THE TOREADOR

The TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Friday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by students of the journalism department.

Editorial offices, Engineering building 3, 4, 5. Telephone: college switchboard; Night Editor, 1296.

Advertising and circulation departments, Engineering building 5. Phone 1280; Night 1286.

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Modern War Terms Coined For 1939

Probably the most practical and disillusioning glossary of war terms appeared recently in the Christian Science Monitor.

War: A sanguinary conflict between two or more nations, or parts of nations, in which right is always on each side, and wrong on the other; sometimes caused by

Militarism: What the other side is always guilty of, and opened by a

Declaration of War: A carefully worded communication from one nation showing that the fault is all the other fellow's, and

War Propaganda: The publication of news items and bits of history showing that the people of the other country are brutes, butchers, etc., and that their ancestors were all morons, for the purpose of helping out

Conscription: A universal expedient which, no matter how patriotic you may be, makes you dig up all the reasons in the world why the other fellow should be taken before you are to follow the

War Leaders: The fellows who stay a safe distance behind the firing line, and be a

War Hero: Any soldier going to war, as distinguished from a

Bum: The same soldier looking for a job after the war is over.

First Person Plural

Axline

We are by nature an unassuming, shy and bashful sort of creature, with an Elmer Milquetoast personality. This fact is both a help and a hindrance. We are never asked to display our ignorance, but we have to listen by the hour to other people display theirs.

We are probably the best listeners in the world. And a Hollywood "yes man" is Hitler compared to us. However, as we said, this complex of ours is the crux from which arises a detrimental phobia which bothers us no end. When stated it sounds like a rhetorical paradox. But we have to put our minds at ease about it, so here goes.

We want some advice on how to take advice. Being such good listeners, and having trotted over a small portion of Mother Earth in our younger years, we have listened to the advice of every type of adviser that infests civilization. We have listened to fatherly advice from the graybeards and we have listened to the advice of the fuzzi-faced haranguers in Pershing Square; the advice of the self-made and unquestionably self-satisfied business man, the college graduate; the experienced advice of the sinner, and the doctrinal advice of the priest; the man with the Ph.D. and the man on the WPA have assailed our ears with gems of wisdom, and drunkards and doctors have routed us over short-cuts to success.

But here's the rub. Although all the advice given is undoubtedly good and sound, we found that, like many of the pearls in the old-fashioned adages, they refute each other. The doctor's advice doesn't quite coincide with the drunkard's. The advice of the man who made millions by sharp, intelligent speculations, is almost a direct contradiction of that given by the wrinkle-eyed old professor.

We respect our elders, and what they have to say. But when, in applying for a job, one man tells you that he wouldn't give a dime a dozen for all the college graduates in the world, and the next one says he hires nothing but degree men, we begin to wonder what in the name of Ned we are supposed to do. Ask any successful business magnate to tell you the best way to succeed, and he will assure you that the path he trod is the only way. If he is a self-educated man, he will speak of a college education with utter contempt. If he is the proud possessor of a degree, he will urge a college education at any sacrifice.

It looks to us like half the people are good advisers, and the other half more than willing to listen. People make money giving advice. Dorothy Dix

See FIRST PERSON, page four

This Week On the Campus

Statistics show that there were more marriages in the arts and sciences division than any other on the campus for the past semester. . . . A total of 1,064 visitors from 11 states visited the West Texas museum during June. . . . Social clubs wallow in fraternity and good cheer at reunions during mid-semester vacations. . . . Tech students who own "family cows" are spanked by city fathers for violating city milk and dairy ordinances. However worthy the idea, the health of Lubbock citizens is of greater concern. . . . Departing band directors who conducted Tech's finest band clinic ended their school with a classical "jam session" which delighted every music lover. . . . Surprise of the season was the one-act play, "End of the Dance," given by the speech department. Such a finished performance is seldom seen outside professional circles. Instead of the audience suffering with the actors in anticipation of the usual errors, it lived with the cast, and many a moist eye was seen at end of curtain time. Tony Thurston, Doris Kirk, Joe Burson and Betty Alice Gordon made a splendid cast. . . . With the home economics department granting a master degree, why is it that dietitians are always brought in from other schools. . . .

Reunion

Change to A.S., dearie!

Kirk goes dramatic

In Texas . . .

Governor O'Daniel does some "close shaving" on the state budget. Took ammunition out of the Rangers' guns, eliminated funds to return fugitives from Texas justice, threw out the boxing commission but left wrestling, did away with funds to pay expenses of board of education members to meetings (they receive no salary), and vetoed appropriations for repayment to Texas business firms of taxes charged in excess

Incorrigible Corrigan, marrying in San Antonio, believes he's "going right" this time

In the Nation . . .

Louisiana State, according to a Texas wise-guy, will have the following football schedule for 1940:

Sept. 22—Angola at Baton Rouge.

Sept. 27—Leavenworth at Kansas.

Oct. 7—Alcatraz at Baton Rouge.

Oct. 15—Sing Sing at Baton Rouge

Oct. 21—Alabama State Penitentiary at Baton Rouge (Homecoming)

Congress follows tradition in neutrality legislation. The idea is to wait until war breaks out and then make the law retroactive. . . . McNutt is appointed head of the new federal security agency. Are we supposed to associate him with security for 1940 purposes. . . . Out Kansas way it's a case of "man bites dog" as Tom Pendergast, recently plowed under as part of the government's civic virtue conservation program, found out that his employees had stolen \$850,000 from him. The injustice of it!

Two tanks and a number of machine guns go into Harlan, Ky., as the "mountain dew" folks break out in pimples of brotherly love. . . . Father Divine will rub elbows with Newport swells when he installs a new "heaven" full of obnoxious angels in the midst of the social elite. Smelling salts are at a premium. . . .

In the Animal Kingdom . . .

Hitler (see cut) moves in on "lambkins" Danzig in righteous indignation—well, he's mad, anyway. It was great fun knowing the little free city, for it won't be the same after a series of hooked cross purges. This action is the signal for all the international politicians to go to work. Chamberlain will tell a special meeting of Parliament and try to find some fish to throw Hitler. France will have a similar wine-sipping and renew efforts to form a military alliance with Soviet Russia, the Great Bear which has suddenly gone cold after unbold rebuffs from Anglo-French diplomats. And there's that superb member of the asix. Brutalitarian Mussolini wondering when he gets a chance to play—Hitler's been "it" for several games now!

Julian Besteiro, socialist leader of the Spanish Loyalists, was sentenced to 30 years by a former student of his who had demanded the death penalty. A case of a professor who got what was coming to him for giving students two 25-page themes to write in one week!

Thumbnail Opinions

Germany has demanded "her rights on war"—what's the difference?

Governor O'Daniel has indicated that he will "run" again.

The "Garner For President" organizations are urging the dear "peepul" to vote for Cactus Jack on a platform of "pay-as-you-go." The fact that the propaganda is being mailed under Congressional franking privileges is a good beginning—in reverse.

Teachers Found To Be Third Sex

by Maurine Starnes
A schoolteacher is a person with a harsh and stern exterior—a person apart, but who still carries a heart and perhaps a soul.

As a guide she is placed in a straitjacket and expected to walk the straight and narrow in a liquor-soaked world. She sets an example for "ye young modemes" who know more about living, loving and romancing than she. Yet she lays the foundation of a boy's or girl's life. Her influence makes or breaks.

The nearest thing to an archangel on earth is this instructor in morals, manners, materials and miscellaneous. She is hired to instruct children, and she does it. She teaches those who can learn and entertains those who were, for all practical purposes, kicked by a mule in babyhood. She makes obedient little angels out of spoiled little devils whose parents are not even aware of the word "discipline." Her contract calls for the "wet nursing" of little hyenas whose parents haven't seen them for days.

Labor union standards are denied the schoolteacher. The wages and hour laws do not affect her. An eight-hour day does not stand in the way of education.

After a busy day, she enjoys the privilege of going back to the school to direct a play or entertainment to get the school out of debt. She sings in the choir and teaches classes at Sunday School.

She has entertainment. Her associates are carefully selected and her amusement well chosen. Her contract forbids dancing and bridge, so she is not invited out. But some kind middle-aged gentleman who does neither takes her to church or to a show, but she must not, of course, allow her hand to find his. Automobile riding is out, for it is just such rides that lead young girls to eventual if not immediate disaster.

She goes with a young man more than half a dozen times.

See THIRD SEX, page four



'Hanging Judge' A Man Of Eloquence; Victim, Too

A contribution by A. P. Tone Wilson of Burlington, Colo., to the Rocky Mountain News in 1937 may be a source of inspiration to classes in rhetoric and pre-law. The following colloquy concerns Josiah Maniah, charged with murder, and one Parker, commonly known as the "Hanging Judge." Both speeches were taken by the court reporter.

"Josiah Maniah, stand up. You have been found guilty of a most heinous crime, brutal in its conception and fiendish in its execution. However, it is not my purpose to dwell upon the enormity of your crime. It is now my pleasant duty to enact a part that will forever place a quietus upon your damnable career.

"It will soon be springtime, Josiah, and down in the wild-wood will be heard the lowing of the kine and the tinkle of the bells and the merry prattle and laughter of the school children as they come merrily home from school, making music for the weary ear; but you will not hear it, Josiah, for you will not be there.

"Josiah, the violets will soon be blooming on the hillside, and the meadows will be covered with blue and red. Nature will have donned her fairest garments, presenting in her gorgeous apparel, a picture of variegated and bewildering beauty. She will, indeed, present a scene that has ever been the dream of the poets and the despair of the painter's brush; but you will not see it, Josiah, for you will not be there.

"After summer, with its quietude and rest, comes winter, and the wailing winds and chilling blasts will, no doubt, make distress for many an unfortunate wretch; but don't let that fact worry you, or cause you any anxiety, Josiah, for you will not be there.

"Josiah, in passing sentence on a condemned criminal, it is the custom of this court to invoke the tender mercies of the higher court, but in your case, we will dispense with that little formality; we won't use it at all, for if I thought the Almighty would have any compassion on a wretch like you, I would never think or speak of Him again with anything except utter contempt.

"Josiah, on the sixth day of this coming month, which will be next Friday, and I don't think there will be any eclipse of the moon or sun, I command that you be hanged by the neck until you are dead, DEAD, DEAD.

"Josiah, have you anything to say in mitigation of your dastardly crime?"

Josiah replied as follows: "I have something to say to you, Judge Parker, and I am determined that you shall hear it.

"That I have taken human life, I shall not deny, but it was under circumstances of the greatest provocation; circumstances that, had they been presented in their true light, would have at least entitled me to a respectful hearing. So determined was this court to add another to its already long list of slaughtered victims that I early foresaw that my doom was sealed and any hope that I might have had was smothered.

"As it was, I have been railroaded to the gallows with a sangfroid that must strike the impartial as an act simply appalling in its awfulness. You and your henchmen have sat through the proceedings of this hellish farce with ghoulish glee portrayed on your every feature. You remind me more of a lot of vultures, hovering over an expected victim, than a body of men who are supposed to guard the principles of justice.

See JUDGE, page four

Quatraining By The Jeerful Seraph

H. G. MOORE

Ships That Pass We almost pass—and then "Hello! Those were the days . . ." we smile and chat; It's "Pal," "OI Top,"—and on we go; (Now, who th' Samuel Hill was that?)

Thesis Masculine Do grades have gender? Now, let's see: An "A" is dainty, dulcet, small, While "D's" wear slacks, are whisky—Zounds! Profs are human, after all!

Bon Mot-to: For The Classroom A god there was who had no tongue (most wise!), no mouth, from day of birth; Hark, Gabby Ones, with triple lung, And hoard your vocal nickel's worth.

Sophisticated Tact But courtesy should ne'er be dull In proof you have a whetted skull, To those about you pay no mind; If you possess an axe to grind!

'Furriner' Writes Letter To Editor

122 S. Ridgely Street Algona, Illinois

Editor, Toreador: Dear Sir:

I'm interested in locating a fellow by the name of Elmer Tarbox, I think it is. He was a football player at Tech last year. Perhaps a description would help you: 5' 7", dark, heavy set, well built, and talks as if his nose were broken or as if he had a cleft palate.

It's very important that I get some line on him very soon. Any information you can give me on Tarbox as to his summer address or that of his parents will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours, Walter C. Beardley

Medicine Lodge, Kansas, is the home of Carrie Nation, another famous prohibitionist.

Advertisement for Piggly Wiggly grocery store. Text: 'The very name "Piggly Wiggly" implies to the grocery buyer the most in quality and economy. Our business has been built with the thought in mind that the satisfied customer is the one who comes back. Our success can be attributed to the fact that our service and merchandise are always satisfactory.' Lists five conveniently located stores with addresses: NO. 1 1402 BROADWAY, NO. 2 603 BROADWAY, NO. 3 2422-B BROADWAY, NO. 4 1517 AVENUE Q, NO. 5 2420 19th STREET. Includes Piggly Wiggly logo.

Tech Social Clubs 'Whoop It Up' In Tri-State Reunions

Gay Parties In Lubbock Hold Weekend Spotlight

"I will see you when school starts." That was the cry echoed in three states last week-end when social clubs of Tech held their mid-summer get-togethers in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Lubbock was the scene of Ko Shari, Centaur and Los Camaradas reunions. The girls' club held a garden party and dance on Saturday night and a luncheon Sunday. Several informal parties were given during the three day celebration. Ned Bradley and his orchestra played for the semi-formal dance at the Hilton hotel.

Special guests were Misses Dorothy Rylander and Lorene Childers and Dr. W. C. Holden, honorary secretary, and Mrs. Holden.

Members attending the convention were Misses Queenelle Sawyer, Ruby Nell Smith, Elroy Lewis, Doris Lee Gore and Vondee Lewis of Brownfield; Winnie Jo Hooser, Margaret Ann McGlasson and Janice Thompson of Plainview; Peggy Carle, Lois Marie Daniel, Brunette Beard, Ella Norene Moreman, Dorothy Allen, Freddie Marie Worley, Virginia Norman and Mildren Hankins of Lubbock; Mary Louise Tinkler of Lamesa; Jeanne Draper of Memphis; Lois Crosby of Wilson; Mary Gaither of Fort Worth; Merle Sellers of Rising Star; Mary Alice Carnes of Dallas.

Affairs held by Los Camaradas included a sports dance at Hotel Lubbock, a breakfast and a dinner. Ned Bradley and his orchestra also played.

Members, alumni and pledges attending were Lyle Hardgrave, O. B. Haight, Morris Casey, John Vickers, Buster Moxley, Kendall Onstott, Harry Buckley, Dick Browning, Owen Lloyd, Bill Miller, Winston McInnis, Leonard Earnest, Harold Huffman, Jim Rankin, Ordie Forbess, D. T. Worley, Curtis Williams, Fred Barron, Merle and Maston Jones, David Butler, Herbert Rule, L. G. Peeler, F. E. Thomas, Winston Robertson, L. V. Assiter, J. S. Hale, Waldon Henderson, Jack Stansell, A. C. Sears and Vernon Craven.

Centaur club honored guests at a picnic held at Buffalo Springs Sunday afternoon. They also held a semi-formal dance Saturday night from 6 to 9 o'clock at Hotel Lubbock. Ned Bradley and his orchestra played. They attended a breakfast and business meeting also.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Langston were special guests for the reunion.

Members, alumni and exes present were Grady Shytles, Joe Stanley, Robert Newell, Herschel Maxey, Rupert and Joe Will Triplitt, Orville Stewart, L. G. Raney, Jack Giles, Lester Grimes, Adair Gossett, Rogstad Zachary, Granville Johnson, Paul Priest, Robert Scott Casey, Jack Kennedy, Charles Lockhart, Leroy Egar, Sid Stout, Ben Kirkpatrick, Warren Nobles, Wendell Parks, Wayne Winkler, John Grady McBride, Bill Jeffries, A. B. Taylor, Lester Ellis, Charles Maedgen, Oliver Thomas, Bill Collins, Jack Nowlin, Dick Collins and Ralph Bernard.

Dr. Oberg Returns After Study And Visit To Fair

Dr. A. G. Oberg has returned from Denver to act as instructor in chemistry in place of Dr. W. M. Craig, who will not be on duty the second six weeks.

During his absence the first summer session Oberg visited the World Fair in New York and also attended a ten-day course at Penn State for chemical engineering teachers. The short course was a symposium conducted by the recognized authorities available in the various fields of chemical engineering.

Tech Graduates Receive Fellowships For 1939-40

Two Texas Tech graduates from the agricultural division have received fellowships for the coming year.

Vestel Askew has been awarded a fellowship with Colorado State college. He will work either with beef cattle or sheep.

J. H. Baumgardner received the Texas Cotton Seed Crushers fellowship here at Tech.

Kemas Hit Dallas In Celebration

Wranglers And D.F.D. Frolic In Ft. Worth

The Plantation Night club, El Tivoli, Hotel Adolphus and the Y.M.C.A. were the gathering places for members, alumni and pledges of Kemas club when they held their fifth annual reunion in Dallas last week-end. The final affair was a breakfast at the hotel. During the celebration plans were made for the coming birthday celebration which the club will hold in 1942. They will be ten years old.

Those attending were Craig McNeese, Jim Bob Pool, Dr. A. H. Norton, Gail Eubanks, Carl Harris, Jack Myers, Roscoe Clark, John O. Miller, Joe D. Wells, Parker Brown, Arthur Ernest, Kenneth Germond, Lewis Johnson, Chandler Mathis, Jesse Womack, George McDonald, John Phillips, Sidney Brown, Harry Shaw, George Musik, James Rice, Lieut. Bryan Harper, Lieut. Jack Jenkins, Billy Daughtery, Cadet Doyle Hicks, Johnny Hitchett, Charles Hudson, Joe Lynch, Ed Watson, Lee Roy Moseley, Sylvester Reese, L. A. Ritter, Jr., Davney Rogers, Gayle Neal, George Schultz, Wayne Sellers, Lewis Shows, Elmer Wall, Ralph Hammonds, Garvice Johnson, Escar Parker, Paul Jones, Owen Ingram and Woodrow Vickery.

Lake Worth was the scene of D.F.D. reunion. Boating, swimming and dancing was enjoyed. A luncheon at the Blackstone in Fort Worth was also held.

Those present were Misses Catherine Dillard, Faye Frachiseur, Genevieve Taylor, Mary Louise Inkman, Winifred Piner, Katherine Kersh, Romayne Dodson, Dessie Catherine Lewis, Marie Shook, Jane Wright, Jane Woodruff, Virginia Knapp, Ernestine Lockhart, Mary Katherine Rice and Pauline Stafford.

Wrangler club met in Fort Worth at the Worth hotel for their reunion. Approximately 20 members attended the dances, dinners and swimming parties planned for the group.

Professors Run And Play Afield

Among Tech professors playing and studying afield this semester are Dr. A. L. Carter, who left last week for Stratford-on-Avon to take the Shakespearean course offered there; Dr. A. L. Strout, who will do research work in the Edinburgh, Scotland, University; James G. Allen, dean of men, who is attending the University of Texas, and Mrs. Louise Allen, journalism professor, who is doing research work in the Texas library.

Cecil Horn, head of the journalism department, is vacationing in New Mexico.

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Physical Ed Gets Off To Good Start In Last Half Work

Activity program of women's physical education this session consists of swimming, folk dancing and tennis, according to Mrs. Johnnie Langford, head of the department of physical education for women. Sophomore courses rather than the regular freshman courses are offered, she said, because they seem to attract students more.

Approximate number enrolled in each course is: tennis, 15; folk dancing, 20; swimming, 20. The tennis class meets on the courts near the gymnasium from 7 to 8:30 o'clock; folk dancing, gym, 8:30 to 10, and swimming at "tumble-in," 4:30 to 6. Classes meet only four times each week, MTWT.

Credit courses of majors and minors in physical education have the following enrollment: Principles of Health Education, 20; Recreational methods, 10; and Principles of Physical Education, 8.

Working with Mrs. Langford this session is Mrs. Zella Huffman, assistant professor of physical education for women. Helping in that department last session were Margaret Baskin, who is now working on her master degree in physical education at University of Texas, and Lenore Allway, who is visiting her parents in St. Paul, Minnesota. Both are expected to return for the long session.

Home Ec Grads Get Employment

Announcement that two additional 1939 home economics graduates had obtained positions and two who were graduated earlier had received new positions was made by Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of home economics at Tech.

Miss Anna Kathryn Davies of Lubbock, June graduate, is to teach vocational home economics at Cotton Center. Miss Louis Wright of Lubbock, who taught in Cotton Center last year, is to teach home economics at Ropesville. Miss Wright was graduated in 1938.

Miss Mary Margaret Carter, also of Lubbock, is to serve

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Ruidoso Is Site For Three Clubs

New Mexico Resort Is Hard Hit Over Weekend

Ruidoso was the scene for Sans Souci club gathering. They met at Navajo Lodge. Attending were Misses Rolinda Chapelle, Earle Brashear, Margaret Boone, Peggy Dunlap, Mary Jarratt, Dorothy Kelly, Ruby Faye Meredith, Doris Peavy, Nancy Nell Wingo, Helen Cantrell, Mary Beth Tomlinson and Mrs. Robert Allan Hill.

Also at Ruidoso were the Las Vivarachas club members. Many sports were available to enjoy. Hiking, dancing and picnicking were available. Those attending were Misses Beth Newton, Dan Long, Dorothy Lou Emmett, Annie Rooney, Christine Birdwell, Dana Sue Kerbow, Mary Dallam and Catherine Collier.

Silver Key club attended a round of dances, dinners and luncheons at Ruidoso for their reunion. A hike to the top of "Old Baldy" was taken.

Those present were C. A. Powell, Leon Keene, George Duval, Wayne Prather, Neil Wright, Jr., Dick Snyder, Harold Hightower, Sumner Reed, Joe Davidson, Tom Ramsey, Jack Wells, Eugene Alderson, Wilburn Piercy, Hugh Horne, Joe Horne, Bill and Melvin Schumpert, Morgan Jones, E. P. Driver, J. T. Scott and John Henry Vaughan.

Stangel To Lampasas Meet

Prof. W. L. Stangel attended the annual meeting of the Angora Goat Raisers association at Lampasas, July 19, 20 and 21. Stangel left Tuesday and will return today.

as assistant dietitian at the sanatorium near San Angelo. Miss Margaret Anderson, Tech graduate who has been assistant dietitian, will become dietitian. Miss Carter is to be graduated from Tech in August. She will begin her duties about Sept. 1.

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Equation--A:B :: Tennis : Rushing

In Lubbock, when someone says "tennis," you think of Dub Rushing.

Rushing clearly proved that to be the case last Saturday by trouncing Jack Kennedy, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 in the finals of the City open tournament.

The day before, Rushing and his doubles partner had won the crown in that division by winning a hard-fought match from Gerald McGuire and Elmo Low, 2-6, 7-5, 9-7.

It was the second year Rushing has won both City titles. His doubles partner this year was H. L. Burgess.

The left-handed freshman star had Rushing on the run in the first set, but Rushing came back with his chop-stroking finesse and had Kennedy well in hand in the final two sets.

The champion had another hard-fought match in the opening round with George Beakley, finally winning 6-3, 7-5. After that he advanced to the finals without much trouble.

Pendleton Must Believe In Magic Carpet After All

Daydreams come true, sometimes, and Miss Anna Jo Pendleton can vouch for it.

Accustomed to spend her vacations in a small exclusive hotel on the southern seacoast, Miss Pendleton received a novel and pleasant surprise when friends made in former years came to her hotel unexpectedly and literally snatched her from her hotel, put her on board their luxurious 100-foot yacht and took her on a cruise to Florida.

Patronize Toreador advertisers—Everybody else does!

Las Chaparritas At Cedarvale

Oklahoma Spa Gets Third Annual Reunion

Las Chaparritas club met at Cedarvale, Okla., at "Twin Cabins" near Turner Falls for their third annual reunion. Outdoor sports and camping activities were participated in.

Those present were Misses Marilyn and Maxine Fry, Mary Anne Kimble, Gerry Gamblin, Betty Alice Gordon, Mary Burke Yeager, Eleanor and Elizabeth Doss, Othrene Autry, Joyce Jones, Carolyn Thomas, Mesdames C. C. Arnold and Tommie McWilliams.

Coker Appointed To Naval School

W. K. Coker, jr., of Athens, Tech student the last three years, has received an appointment from Congressman Nat Patton of Crockett to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, according to information received at the college.

He passed the preliminary physical examination at the Naval Recruiting station at Dallas and the required mental tests and was admitted to the academy June 30.

Fred Jones, the rubber man in one of the shows at the New York World's Fair, is the father of a "bouncing boy" born the other day in a New York city hospital.

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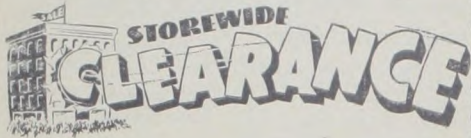
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Hanging Judge

Continued from page two

You carry me like a dog to death; follow me, you cringing cur, to the scaffold, and I will show you how a man can die.

"I want to say to you and your aggregation of half-starved hyenas that you cannot break my spirit. I shall go to my death secure in the knowledge that I shall at least be tried aright. I shall bid farewell to your sunny slopes and verdant fields, happy and serene in the consoling fact that the members of this damnable tribunal shall soon come to make their beds with me, and as your frail canoes are paddled over the turbulent stream of Death, I hardly think there will be any lowing of the kine or tinkling of bells to relieve the solemnity of the scene. As you stand huddling and shivering on these barren wastes of despair, you will doubtless long for some of the mercy that is denied me at your bar today.

"You sit there like a lot of cannibals that have congregated to celebrate some of their horrible orgies. Tell me, do not the spirits of some of your butchered victims hover over your bed at night, breaking into your distorted slumbers? Do not they shriek curses into your guilty ears? Sad and gloomy is the pall that hangs before you, for as you have shown no mercy here, you can expect none when your final summons comes.

"Already I note the hot blood mount to your craven cheeks and I note with interest that you seem to be seeking the comfort of some honest glance. Even that is denied you, for there is nothing left for you save utter loathing and contempt.

"Amidst the odors of flowers and the tinkling of bells you have announced to the world that I am to be hanged. 'Come you to perish' I hear you say as I gaze into your whisky-bloated face. I am not surprised at your verdict or your actions.

"I am heartily sick of it all, and had I the eloquence of Demosthenes or the cunning of Red Jacket, I could not expect to strike one chord in your cankered heart that would render back music to the touch of feeling.

"And now, Judge, just one word for you personally. You have said in audible tones that I am to be hanged by the neck till I am dead. With mock solemnity and cruel sarcasm you have consigned me to an ignominious death. Very well, you disheveled barbarian, you porcupine in human form, you wild-eyed carnivorous combination of man and beast, I want you to understand that your words have no terror for me, standing as I am within the shadow of your gallows. As I am even denied your prayers and sympathy, I hope yet to be able to make my peace with God and shall go to my death proud and secure in the conscious fact that your inhumanity and the enormity of your injustice shown me today shall be considered in my last accounts.

"Where I go you cannot follow, for I know that when your sin-steeped soul is cut loose from your putrid and reeking carcass, it will go as swift as the meteor across the trackless wastes of space straight to Hell and in that sulphurous region you will not be likely to see any

Trip

Continued from page one

Orleans, Atlanta, Durham, N. C., Washington, D. C., New York and Baltimore, Ontario, Canada, and Detroit.

In the South the cotton and cattle business was seen in its different working phases, also the growing and manufacturing of tobacco. Government agencies and its administration were studied at Washington. In New York the Stock Exchange and General Motors company were visited.

The entire trip was scheduled well in advance to the smallest detail, and the course followed the complete plan with 98 per cent perfection. Ellsworth said. The only mistake made was not the fault of the group itself, but of the University of Oklahoma officials. The tourists had written ahead for reservations for 17 on the 14th of July, and upon arriving at Norman found that the reservations had been made for 14 students on the 17th of July.

Each student kept notes and will have them prepared within the next few weeks for grading. At each point visited, the administrative personnel of that particular business was met and interviewed by the students.

First Person

Continued from page two
coins a small fortune helping poor souls who are half-shot by Cupid's arrows. And for each ailment we suffer from, there is a thousand cures.

Poor reticent people like us are in a whirlpool. Each sage we talk to is an iconoclast. The sign post at the crossroads on our road to success looks like a prickly pear, and a composite picture of all our advisers would resemble Medusa, each snake hissing a word of warning or help that denies the other.

We can't do anything about it ourselves. We aren't smart like our advisers. Don't have their wisdom or experience. But if someone will establish a hierarchy whereby there will be an adviser to advise all advisers, maybe they will get in a rut, and give our bewildered brain a rest. If they do we will rise up and cheer, because we are still willing to listen.

violets in bloom on the hillside, neither will you hear the tinkling of bells or the lowing of the kine, for Nature's panorama of variegated and bewildering beauty will be missing there, and that is as it should be."

Holden

Continued from page one

viding material for roofing. These women did all the building without the aid of tools except the few crude ones they made for themselves.

"The only 100 per cent pure American architecture that has ever existed was created by these women," said Dr. Holden. "They invented streamlining before modern engineers ever dreamed of it."

Since the pueblos were built by hand, the lines of the walls were slightly crooked and the rooms were not perfectly shaped. Corners were rounded by hand and in some instances marks of palms and fingers can be seen in mud and plaster. The country these buildings were in was very windy and so the outside walls were built with a sloping line and as few sharp corners as possible, thus started the first streamlining. All these buildings were practical because they utilized the materials at hand.

"The architecture used by these people is the only architecture used in this part of the country that really looks like it belongs," said Dr. Holden.

Dr. Holden, in talking of the customs of the people of the fourteenth century, explained that the life in these pueblos had all the features Plato had declared necessary for an utopia. There was a very fine division of labor between men and women, the men provided all the food and women owned buildings and children. Men did not own the food they provided; they only owned personal items placed in the Kiva, the only place sacred to men of the community.

Dorm Prices

Continued from page one

women's dormitory. Further reasons were given as rising costs, and the desirability of acquiring a surplus to guard against any contingency that might arise, as the dormitories are self-liquidating and there is no provision to pay the indebtedness outside of direct earnings.

Additional income to be derived from the students residing in the three dormitories to be in operation next year will amount to over \$20,000 per year, due to the increase in price of board and room.

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Third Sex

Continued from page two

and gets fired on suspicion of marriage—or worse. If she goes with more than one man, what a flirt she is! That leaves books and solitary confinement. Books as companions make her seem queer, and people wish she would be more sociable.

But there's the salary. Sometimes she draws none for six months or more, and she sneaks around the back door of a respectable boarding house (she may not enjoy the privacy of an apartment) to avoid meeting the cool questioning eyes of the landlady. She is expected to dress nicely and keep up her appearance, yet if she gets in debt she may be discharged. She contributes to the Red Cross, Salvation Army, Community Chest, Ladies' Aid and other organizations. If she gives too much she is putting on a show—if she gives too little she is "stingy." If she puts money in the bank she is keeping it out of circulation; if she spends it she's extravagant.

She does have liberties. She is allowed to vote but must take no active part in politics. She may possess a suggestion but never a definite opinion; she must never be radical or optimistic; she may spend a few weekends out of town with a maiden aunt or with a grand-mother.

Sure, they get in a rut. The schoolteacher is a creature that

Double T

Continued from page three

promising freshmen. Foremost is Lefty Jack Kennedy, recently winner of the Summer School title and finalist in the city open. Another fish who looks as if he might have the stuff to win in varsity competition in a couple of years from now is George Beakley. The Level-land lad gave Dub Rushing a hard tussle before losing to him in the city open.

Baseball, which is still in the minor sport class at Tech, but is coming back to rank with football and basketball at other schools, is definitely on the upbeat. At least, we don't see how a team could be much worse than the intramural All-Stars that represented Tech last spring. Doc Spears is on the job as coach, though, so we are confidently looking forward for an improvement next year.

More Good Ideas: If either has ceased to see, to hear, to feel, to think or to live. She is a creature apart—a third sex—a schoolteacher.

Her smile is fixed—it hides an inward sorrow. Her walk is a little brisk—it hides her fatigue. Her head is erect and her neck a little stiff—she must find no worldly pleasure.

Give her a hand! Give her a cheer and a bow! She deserves it—a "soft-jobbed" person—a schoolteacher!

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