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The TOLLADOR



Sophomore Class Sponsors Dance
Second Year Students Schedule Affair At Gym Friday Night

Students Select Thompson For New Council Head

Lubbock Enrollee Assumes Office This Fall After Defeating Cooper In Light Voting At Polls Yesterday

Service Honors Leading Coeds

Guests Are Invited By Dean Doak; Freshmen Act As Pages

Bowers Follows Lamb In Race For Yell Leader; Lehmburg Is Victor

BY FRED GRIFFIN

Knapp Expresses Hope In Getting Revised Stadium

Dean Returns From Meeting; Gives Report

Hospital Data Improves Gordon; Says Service Here Is Efficient

First Year Students Hold Annual Fish Day

Freshmen Leave Saturday Morning For Silver Falls; Slimes Celebrate Day With Picnic; Arrange Diversified Program; Sophs Give Dance

Editor Sends Last Of Copy For Yearbook

Local Publication Office Receives La Ventana Proofs Next Week

Invitations were mailed Monday from the office of the dean of women for the fifth annual Women's Recognition Service Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

WITH a surprisingly light vote in all boxes, students yesterday chose Claude Thompson, Lubbock, as Student Council president next year, giving the college club head a majority of 55 votes over Al Ray Cooper, engineering student from Ralls.

"Tech still hopes to get that new stadium," disclosed President Bradford Knapp Monday before leaving for Fort Worth where he presented the plans for revival to Wyatt Henick architects prior to filing them with the Public Works administration officials.

IMRESSED by the fact that reporting college has a more efficient hospital service than Tech, Dean James M. Gordon of the arts and sciences division returned Sunday from a meeting of the National Association of Deans and Advisors of Men in Philadelphia, Pa.

FRESH DAY, highlight of the freshman's year, will be celebrated with a picnic at Silver Falls, near Crosbyton, Saturday.

FINAL shipment of La Ventana text copy was mailed to the Economy Advertising company Sunday. Bruce Zorns, editor of the yearbook, announced yesterday.

Plan Reception

Posters advertising the service have been placed in the Administration, Home Economics and Engineering buildings, women's dormitory, and in downtown show windows. These posters were made by Miss Edna Houghton, architecture instructor, and Esther Jones, student.

Tabulate Votes

Votes, counted immediately after the polls closed yesterday, show the following returns:

Thompson	264
Cooper	139
Vice-president	
Eaton	463
Secretary-Treasurer	
Lehmburg	240
Fry	127
Zorns	99
Athletic Representative	
Duval	463
Yell leader	
Lamb	238
Bowers	174
McGee	45

Society Elects New Officers

Members of the Chemical Engineering society elected Billie Allison as their president for the ensuing academic year at a meeting in the Engineering building Monday night. The new head of the organization is a senior student from Rockswold.

Band Receives Show Tickets

The Matador band members will begin sales immediately, Alfred Riley, president of the organization, stated yesterday. The ticket books to be distributed are combination tickets containing five tickets for \$2.50, of which the local unit received a commission, Riley explained.

Phi Psi Fraternity Plans Annual Cotton Carnival

Organizations On Campus Participate In Annual Affair This Month

Wages Heads Pre-Law Club

Organization Elects New Officers At Meeting; Adopt Constitution

Aggies Choose Show Manager

Block And Bridle Group Selects McAlister For La Remuda Head

Candidates Withdraw

Polls opened in four campus buildings yesterday morning at 8 o'clock and remained open until 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, except during the noon hour. Boxes were in the Administration, Engineering, Agriculture, and Home Economics buildings. A total of 463 candidates were on the ballot.

Chemical Engineers Make Allison President For Ensuing Year

State Exposition Heads Choose Musicians To Distribute Ducats

Textile Students Accept Positions

Press Association Plans Picnic; Asks Cooperation

George Tate of Plainview will fill the office of president of the Block and Bridle club next year. He and other officers for the agricultural division organization were chosen at a meeting of the group Monday night in the aggie building.

Paint Signs

No candidates waged a heated campaign in either race. Only evidence of political interest were sidewalk signs painted Monday night for all five candidates for president and yell leader.

Riley Conducts Band In Concert At High School During Historical Play

State Champion Enters Local Tournament This Week; Students Invited

Engineering Students Attend Convocations

Pederson Supervises Annual Judging Meet

Ogdon Leaves To Work On Thesis

Who's Who Lists Names Of College Professors

Religious Council Holds Ping Pong Tournament

West Texas Association Meets In Aggie Building

ASME Hears Lecture

LibRARY GETS DIRECTORY

What REMARK by JANE TINSLEY caused her to HURRY from a DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE ASK BUG EARS.

ED BOGGS how did IT FEEL to have a SPECIAL seat among the ELITE at the NEGRO MINISTREL?

SEVERAL STUDENTS occupied the FRONT ROW at a SELECT SIDE SHOW at the CARNIVAL Monday night. SEEN were PETE ZERWER, SMOKY JOE WELCH and KAUFMAN FLORIDA.

TO ATTEND MEETING

Elizabeth H. West, college librarian, will attend the annual conference of the American Library association at Richmond, Va., May 11 to 16. The delegates will discuss the extension and improvement of library service.

ASME Hears Lecture

An illustrated lecture on "Corrosion of Metals" was presented at a meeting of the ASME held in the engineering auditorium Tuesday night.

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Students Retard College Growth By Taking Printing Jobs Downtown

AND now the student body heads are doing it! Recently THE TOREADOR carried an editorial pointing out the evil of taking small jobs to downtown printers. Most guilty of this practice were faculty members with the finger resting principally on heads of college division departments.

We showed before the numerous benefits of letting Tech press do ALL school printing. We repeat these for those individuals who do not seem to realize the magnitude.

Ten enrollees in this institution are making their way through college by employment received in the college printing shop. The money spent on jobs handled by these students goes back to the college while that expended downtown never sees the institution again.

The superintendent reports that the price on such jobs is the same unless a downtown printer lowers the quality of the work and cuts the charge. But consistently when the turnouts of both are compared the calibre of Tech press work is far above that of cut-price printing.

To build a better school, students and faculty must cooperate to the fullest extent. Especially is this so along financial lines when every penny means so much.

Efficiency Or Beauty?

DEFEATED earlier in the year in an effort to obtain a larger and more efficient stadium for the college, officials are now proceeding, upon recommendation of federal and state authorities, with plans to reduce the size and efficiency of the proposed structure.

Of course it was a blow to the college when the dream stadium was torn down, and it looked rather hopeless at that time, but the new proposal given a chance to secure a structure that is necessary to the further development of the institution. If plans for the new stadium materialize, we shall have a bowl or something similar. It will not be a magnificent affair; it will not be luxurious; it will not accommodate as many spectators and players; it will not be a thing to which we can point with glowing pride.

IT is the hope of THE TOREADOR and of the student body that college officials will revise the plans as suggested with the greatest discrimination. Plans should be reworked with a goal of efficiency rather than of architectural beauty and fitness. What we need is a stadium to seat the crowds that attend Red Raider games and other affairs on the football field.

It is to be hoped, too, that federal and state authorities will consider the size of the college before they prune allotments and loans to a further degree. It is not fair that legislators and New Deal leaders should further reduce the cost of a stadium for a college with an enrollment of 2,700 students.

It remains to be seen then, how much honesty, fair play, and common sense are to be exercised in furthering plans for the new Matador field.

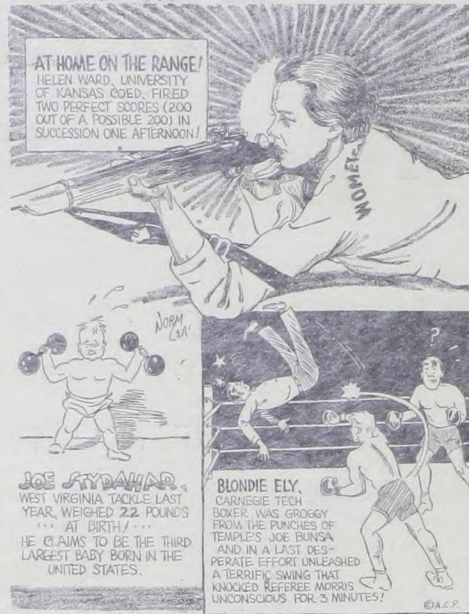
Today's Thoughts

"My ideal of a liberal arts college is one that insists on a complete symmetrical knowledge of the fundamental laws of all nature, a comprehensive survey of the best in all literature, and a general acquaintance with the great principles that should regulate all human conduct."

"No nation can face the future with confidence when 5,000,000 of its younger citizens are forced to loaf, to loiter, or to roam."

Only the spirit of rebellion craves for happiness in this life. What right have we human beings to happiness?—Ibsen.

CAMPUS CAMERA



AT HOME ON THE RANGE! HELEN WARD, UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS GOER, FIRED TWO PERFECT SHOTS (200 OUT OF A POSSIBLE 200) IN SUCCESSION ONE AFTERNOON.

JOE SYDAR, WEST VIRGINIA TACKLE LAST YEAR, WEIGHED 22 POUNDS AT BIRTH. HE CLAIMS TO BE THE THIRD LARGEST BABY BORN IN THE UNITED STATES.

BLONDIE ELY, CARNEGIE TECH BOXER, WAS GREGGY FROM THE PUNCHES OF TEMPLE'S JOE BUNSA AND IN A LAST DESPERATE EFFORT UNLASHED A TERRIFIC SWING THAT KNOCKED REFEREE MORRIS UNCONSCIOUS FOR 3 MINUTES!

Students Feel Diversion In Open Air As Spring Casts Spell On Campus

Bicycle Riding Fad Hits; Good Weather Favors Outdoor Activities

"WINTER has went, as you suspect For spring has come to Texas Tech."

These might not be the exact words of Shakespeare, but Webster himself couldn't better express the sentiment of Tech eds and lassies as they take advantage of spring in the air.

Buttercups Appear It isn't known whether Prexy Knapp or the Pre-Law club made an appeal to the weather man. At any rate the sand storms have stopped for the present.

But the best thing about the campus this year is the grass. And don't think the campus courtiers haven't taken advantage of the lawn. There isn't a single view of landscape that isn't cluttered up with some boys and girls gazing moodily into each other's eyes.

Ride Horses Bicycles appear this year like skating did last. It's quite a common sight to see dignified Tech members pedaling down the drive with some boys and girls gazing moodily into each other's eyes.

Then there's the positive sign of popsicles and ice cream cones.

The old cup of java is gradually on the wane, but the gossip that accompanied it still has a life to live.

Tennis attracts a number of fans. Boys who go in for baseball have chances, too, and swimming is on the list of something to do.

WINS CHAMPIONSHIP The rope climbing championship of the world was won by Tom Gucker of Princeton university recently when he set a new record at a gymnastics meet with Temple university in the latter's gymnasium. His time was 2.9 seconds.

One-Minute Interviews

Question: What do you think of campus politicians?

Jack Helms: I hope they change the color of the paper next time.

Magdalen Dederick: Our campus would be much better if each student would do his own thinking.

Sam Hergert: They're a bunch of good bullies.

Laura Lee Davis: That's a screwy question.

Evelyn Sloan: Ditto.

Babe Curfman: They nauseate me.

Lynn Bain: I really wouldn't know anything about them.

Red Ramsey: Too much thinking for me.

Dorothy Neuhardt: They're all right as far as they go.

Broadway Browning: They're a lot of foolishness.

Virginia Wills: They're as rotten in college as any place else.

Killer Coffey: I don't have much to do with them.

Mule Haynes: I wouldn't know.

Lillian Parish: I never dabble in politics.

Harold Coffman: They have their place, but it's not in Tech.

Mary Howell: They're lousy.

Conner Russell: They would be okay if all they talked about was YMCA.

Dorothy Walker: I don't know anything about them.

Mac Scoggin: If they're supporting the right man, they're all right.

Tox Wington: They're all right if they say the right thing at the right place.

Jack Quinlan: I don't know any.

Stephie Rice: They're all right in their place.

Pauline Hooser: They're all right.

Fred Griffin: On account I was once one, I couldn't say. But campus politics is interesting.

David Rutledge: I didn't know there were any.

John T. Howell: I evade the question as I am not familiar with any such animal.

Gene Durand: What politicians?

Pat Davis: A bit of all right.

ARIZONA'S NETTERS ROUGH TUCSON, Ariz., May 6—Only stiff competition is prepared by the University of Arizona varsity tennis team for visiting Border conference opponents Saturday, day of the annual conference track and field meet, tennis and golf tourney, and spring meeting of the loop officials and coaches.

George Judson, ranking player of the team, has held the southwest and Arizona state singles titles for the past three years.



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The LAS CHAF ORGANIZATION MADE ADVANCING STEPS after the KEY DANCE toward CHANGING the CLUB MONICKER to LAS SNAKIRITAS FOUR members of the FEMALE FLOCK had CALLERS after their DATES for the SPRING AFTER had told them GOODNIGHT COEDS, tell YOUR BOY FRIENDS or Saturday SALLY is going to PRINT your NAMES. That's no JOKE, either.

And the COLORADO BOYS came to TOWN Sunday. AS A RESULT ROBERT ALLEN HILL and other EDS were singing, 'I'M OUT IN THE COLD AGAIN.'

FISH STELLA MICHIE was very DISTURBED over MARGARET HEARD'S actions at the KEY dance. SHE just STEPPED downstairs to get a JOKE, LEE???

The DOUBLE T bench is rapidly becoming a MECCA for SATURDAY afternoon courtiers. SALLY lapped HAROLD HAMS and ALTON HANKINS and their RESPECTIVE GIRL-FRIENDS there last WEEKEND. AT DIFFERENT TIMES, of course.

CONGRATULATIONS are in ORDER for KEY PRXY, WOODROW HOLT. HE ACTED like a GENTLEMAN at their annual AFFAIR. AND FELT BETTER the following MORNING, also.

YOURS against SNAKING, SALLY

Magazine Carries Article By Knapp

"Irrigation in the South High Plains" is the title of an article written by President Bradford Knapp of the college and printed in the May issue of the Texas edition of the Progressive Farmer, published at Dallas. Other editions of the magazine are published at Raleigh, N. C. and Memphis, Tenn.

An article about the school by Dr. Knapp has been sent to the Texas Historical society at Houston by their request.

Captain Joe Cusick this year is leading the Holy Cross college nine in a 28-game schedule to retain the Eastern Collegiate championship it won last year by winning 22 out of 23 games.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS A WHALE OF A PIPE. DADDY, RAY SAYS THE ESQUIMO MUST HAVE LOTS OF TIME AND PATIENCE TO DO SUCH CLEVER CARVING ON THAT WHALEBONE PIPE. WELL, AFTER ALL, WHAT'S TIME TO AN ESQUIMO? HIS WINTERS ARE LONG AND HE HAS NO RADIO, NEWSPAPERS, MOVIES, OR SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES. SO, HE CARVES ON AND ON FOR SIX MONTHS? HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SPEND SUCH A WINTER, JUDGE? OH, WITH PLENTY OF MELLOW PRINCE ALBERT AT HAND, IT MIGHT BE A REAL PLEASANT EVENING. A LIBERAL EDUCATION IN SMOKING JOY! Yes, sir, the soothing mellowness of P. A.'s choice tobacco is mighty friendly, you'll agree. Here's pipe tobacco that doesn't bite the tongue... that smokes cool and sweet always, because it's "crimp cut." That big red tin is packed with smoking joy. We leave it up to you to decide how great a tobacco Prince Albert is. Read our get-acquainted offer below.

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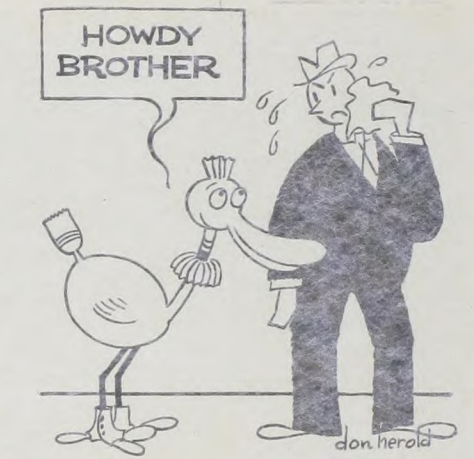
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Tech Athletes Leave Tomorrow For Border Circuit Meet

Arizona Looms As Favorite In Loop Meet

Dope Predicts Matador Golfers Will Take League Crown

ARIZONA, beyond all question, won't have any trouble in winning the Border conference track title, but nevertheless, Tech's athletes leave for Tucson Thursday morning with two veterans who are likely to set two new records Saturday.

Tech's golf team with Panny Farmer and Manson Allen at the helm have gained enough pre-tournament "rep" to establish their identity at the Tucson course. The Matadors are doped to take every round, unless a miracle happens.

Netters Face Pressure

The tennis team, although they may go into the finals with the Brigade netters, faces more pressure than they will be able to withstand. Arizona's singles and doubles combination have swept through every opponent in the Arizona intercollegiate tourney and against Pacific coast opposition as well.

After summing up Techs strength against Arizona's dominating power, the Matador entrants should give the kingpins of the Border loop more trouble than they have experienced since the conference was organized.

Announce Entries

Coach Berl Huffman has announced these entries in the following events:

- 1 mile run—John Case—best time, 4:36.
- 440—Brashear and Jordan—best time, 55.
- 100—Mathews, — best time, 10:2.
- 120 high hurdles—J. W. West, Maurice Cowan, James Alexander.
- 880—Reginald Jordan, best time, 2:10.
- 220—Mathews.
- 2 mile—John Case, best time minutes and 50 seconds.
- 220 low hurdles—Brashear.
- Mile relay—Cowan, Brashear, Jordan, and J. W. West.
- Pole Vault—Cowan, best height, 13 feet, 6 inches.
- High Jump—Stout and Keahy.
- Javelin—Robbins.
- Broad jump—Brashear.
- Discus—Frank Guzik.
- Shot put—Bill Holcomb.

Case's best time, nine minutes and 50 seconds, 31 seconds lower than the present conference time, made at the Drake Relays a couple of weeks ago, should be repeated by the Tech distance runner, provided he is pushed. Otherwise, John will probably have to be contented with 10 flat or more as a new record breaking time.

Passes Record

The same predicament is awaiting Maurice Cowan, ace vaulter. If Cowan is pushed, Coach Huffman believes that he will break the present record by a foot and a half. At the Drake Relays Maurice made 13 feet and six inches, almost a foot and a half more than the standing record.

Just what other members of the Tech team will do is difficult to say. None have entered competition this spring.

Gordon Seeded Player

Marshall Gordon and Harry Jordan compose the Tech tennis team. Gordon will play number one singles while Jordan will enter the meet as the number two representative. They also compose the doubles team.

In recent matches the Tech netters have not displayed sufficient talent to take any decided victories from the staunch Arizona champs. The Blue Brigade, however, should meet the Tech entrants in the finals of the meet.

Jackson Leaves

Besides Allen and Farmer, the one and two players, the Matadors will put the fastest golf team ever to be represented by a member in the conference this year. Hollis Blackwell and Robert Hale are to complete the four man team.

Dr. W. A. Jackson, chairman of the conference leaves today to attend the annual spring meeting of the league officials.

Columbia has received a \$13,000 Rockefeller Foundation grant for the study of infantile paralysis.

BROADWAY THEATRE

Today and Thursday
John Mack Brown In
"Against The Law"

Friday and Saturday

Robert Young
Madge Evans

In
"Calm Yourself"

One Tech Team Arizona Won't Beat



—Photo by Star-Telegram

CLOSELY watched by members of the Tech team while he takes a bead on the cup for his next put in the Mat's decisive victory over TCU recently, Manson Allen, ace Matador golfer, leads one of the classiest golf teams in the

Southwest to Tucson, Ariz., tomorrow to enter the Border conference tournament Saturday.

In front with Allen are Hollis Blackwell on the left and Panny Farmer on the right. The interested parties in the

background are Al Ray Cooper and Bobby Bourland.

At Tucson where Arizona university is expected to dominate the conference meet, the Tech golfers are the one team that the Blue Brigade will have a tough time shading.

Leaders Pace Diamond Races

Led By Ramsey's Bat, La Fonda Continues Drive For Intramural Flag

Red Ramsey's terrific clouting stole the show in the opening of the second half intramural baseball wars Saturday and Sunday when he went to bat ten times and got nine bingles, including two home runs and three doubles.

With Ramsey's aid, La Fonda helped the Independents get off to a good start by copping three out of four games in two days. The Night Owls' only loss was at the

THE BIG SIX

	ab	r	h	Per.
Ramsey	10	5	9	.900
T. Wighton, LP	11	3	6	.555
Johnson, W	17	4	9	.529
Sullivan, CC	24	7	12	.500
Trenary, Kemas	25	8	12	.480
McInnis, LC	15	6	7	.466

hands of Tracy Watson who set them down in the second game of their first double header series Saturday. Sunday the league leaders mopped up on the third member of the Independent league when they took two games from the North Plains aggregation.

Kemas March On

The Social league got off as expected. The Kemas resumed their pace leading when they tripped the much improved Wranglers in two rough and tough contests Sunday. Larry Trenary pitched two tight games, but the Wrangler pitchers were just as stingy.

Manager Bill Davis' College Clubbers took two games from the Los Carns Saturday to keep pace with the Kemas. Lefty Sullivan's hitting was the outstanding factor of the opening series.

BASE BALL DOPE

SOCIAL LEAGUE

Games Today
Los Camaradas vs. Kemas, No. 1
Silver Key vs. College Club, No. 2

Game Thursday
Wranglers vs. Los Camaradas

Games Friday
Silver Key vs. Los Camaradas, No. 1
College Club vs. Kemas, No. 2

The Standings (Through Monday)

	G	W	L	Per.
Kemas	2	2	0	1.000
College Club	2	2	0	1.000
Silver Key	1	1	0	1.000
Wranglers	2	0	2	.000
Los Camaradas	3	0	3	.000

Results Through Monday

College Club 9, Los Camaradas 0
Los Camaradas 3, College Club 7
Kemas 6, Wranglers 3
Kemas 7, Wranglers 3
Silver Key 3, Los Camaradas 2

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Games This Week
May 7, North Plains vs. Los Ratos
May 9, La Fonda vs. North Plains, (two games)

The Standings

	G	W	L	Per.
La Fonda	2	3	1	.750
Los Ratos	2	1	1	.500
North Plains	2	0	2	.000

Results Last Week

La Fonda 5, Los Ratos 4
La Fonda 18, North Plains 9
La Fonda 10, North Plains 5

The University of Chicago is conferring an honorary degree of master of football arts.

Junior Coed Takes Event

Ruth McWhirter Wins Honors in Annual WAA Program

RUTH McWHIRTER, junior co-ed from Roby, copped the pennant Saturday when she amassed a total of 16 points to win first place in the annual Women's Athletic association Play Day conducted on Tech field and in the gym.

Miss McWhirter won over more than 300 college women who took part in the event. She won first place as a member of the winning baseball team, teamed with Miss Bunney Dow to win the ping pong doubles, third in ping pong singles, and a second in aerial dart doubles.

List Winners

First place winners include: Frances Cooper and Katherine Johnston, tennis doubles; Reba Bennett, jacks; Crystal Davis, Mary Hughes, Marcel Sides, Margaret Marcey, Magdalen Dederick, Decima Ramsey, Hazel Bryant, Geraldine Sides and Geraldine Youngblood, basketball. (See McWHIRTER, page 4)

Play Golf

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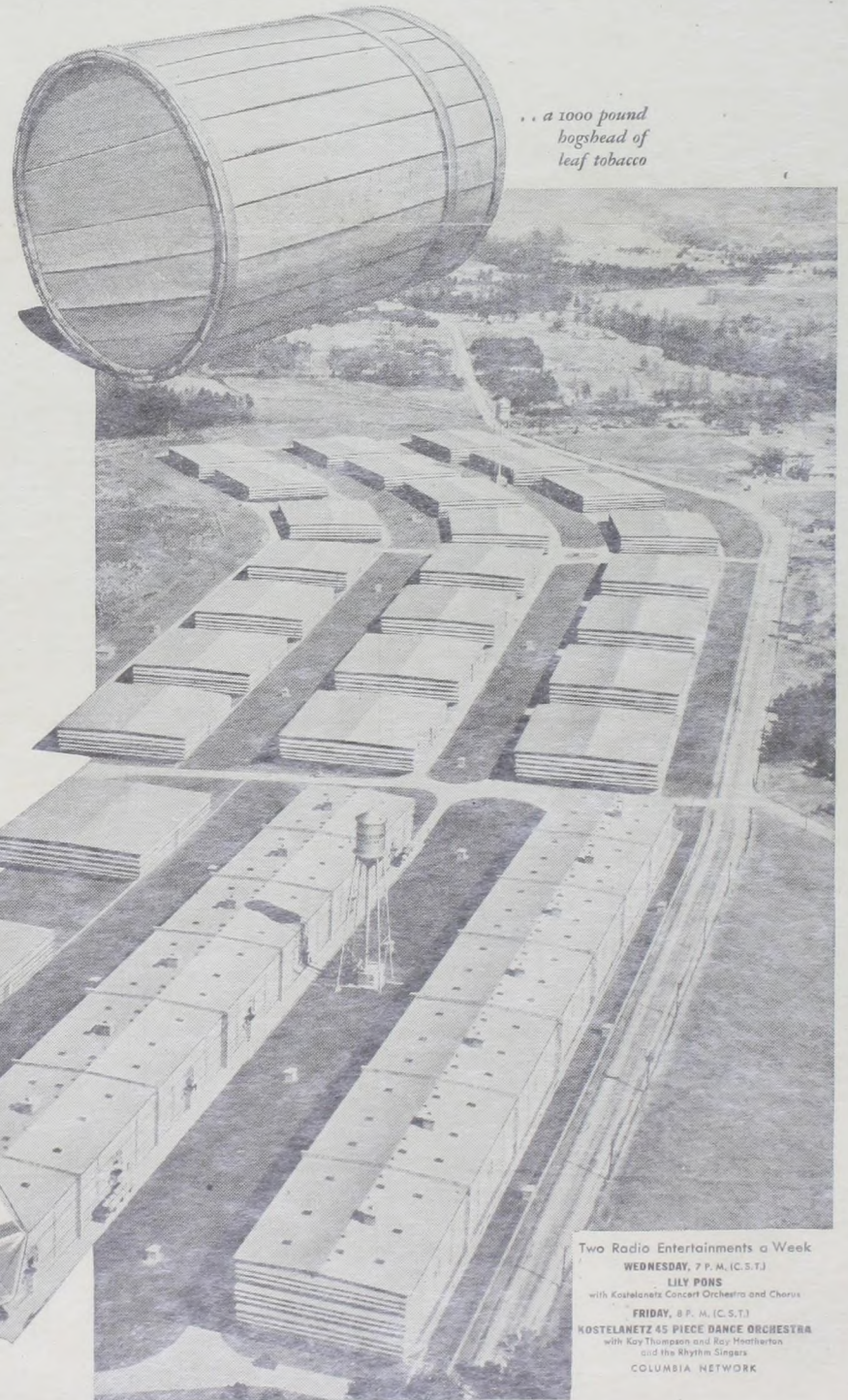
What's going on here

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FRIDAY, 8 P. M. (C.S.T.)
KOSTELANETZ 45 PIECE DANCE ORCHESTRA
with Kay Thompson and Ray McWhirter
and the Rhythmic Singers
COLUMBIA NETWORK



Remember Mother

Next Sunday is Mothers' Day . . . Wouldn't it be nice to surprise her with a lovely gift . . . it would make her so happy and you too because after all giving is even more fun than receiving . . . come down and let us help you choose a suitable and proper gift for the best Mother in the world.

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- Silk Slips \$1.98 to \$2.98
- Batiste Gowns \$1.29 to \$1.98

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Walkers Make Home In City

Former Tech Students Announce Wedding At Mineral Wells

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacques Walker are making their home at the Ramona apartments, 2306 Tenth street, following Saturday's announcement of their October marriage in Mineral Wells.

Mrs. Walker, nee Namio Sue Barton, a former student and member of Las Chaparritas club, was queen of the Aggie rodeo one year. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel R. Barton of near Sterling City.

Ex-Yell Leader

The bridegroom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker of Kerens, was yell leader for two years at the college. He was a member of the College club. Before coming to Tech he studied at Southern Methodist university. Mr. Walker is associated with an automobile supply company here.

The announcement was made at a luncheon Saturday when Mrs. Barton entertained at the family ranch home. Ruth Hutchinson, graduate student, of Lubbock, and Jane Schneeman of San Angelo, former student, presided at the guest book. Other Lubbock people attending included these former students: Mesdames Ed McKeever, Jimmy Wilson, George Langford, and Miss Virginia Murray.

Matador Golfers Beat City Stars

The Tech golf team beat a picked foursome from the Lubbock all-star team Sunday at Mesdowbrook in a 36-hole medal play by six strokes.

Manson Allen was medalist with 131, or nine under par for the 36 holes. Panny Farmer, Bob Hale, and Hollis Blackwell were the other members of the Tech team.

Joe Dick Slaughter, Joe Bill, Edgar Doherty, and Alfred Holton made up the all-star foursome. The tournament was sponsored by the Mesdowbrook club to familiarize the Tech team with medal play rules.

This was the last match before the team enters the Border conference meet at Tucson Saturday. The team leaves for Tucson Thursday morning.

Former Enrollee Plays Role In Broadway Show

Eileen Graves Heineman, former Tech speech major, and wife of E. R. Heineman, assistant professor of mathematics, is appearing in the stage play, "Broadway Show Window," running on Broadway in New York City. The play, which is produced by Gus Edwards, outstanding New York producer, opened Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Heineman, a graduate of Tech in 1934, has been studying for the stage in New York City for the past year. Previously she played minor parts in Warner Bros. pictures and had minor roles with the Provincetown players. Mrs. Heineman won first place for individual acting among women in the state dramatic tournament at Sul Ross college at Alpine in 1935.

GETS GRAHAM POSITION

Eather Smith, who will graduate from the division of home economics in June, has secured a position as home economics teacher at Graham Chapel for next year.

Virginia Lee Simmons, freshman arts and sciences student from Post, was a guest of Lou Ella McDowell, arts and sciences freshman, at Roswell, N. M., last weekend.

Mary Catherine Couch, sophomore home economics student, from Pecos, spent the weekend in Dallas.

There are 175,000 attorneys in the United States, 38,600 incubating in the law schools. Too many, say authorities.

The American Geological Society dug into the basement of Harvard Hall the other day and came up with an important find: 100-year-old beer bottles.

College Calendar

Wednesday, May 6
Tech Faculty Women's club, Seaman hall, 3 p. m.
Social clubs, 7 p. m.
Double T club, gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.
Quarterly club, 302, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, May 7
AWS cabinet meeting, 209, 5 p. m.
Alpha Chi fraternity banquet, Las Chaparritas club tea dance, Hilton hotel, 5-8 p. m.
Student Council, 210, 7 p. m.

Friday, May 8
Pre-Law club picnic, 5 p. m.
Tennis club, 302, 7 p. m.
Sophomore class dance, gymnasium, 9-12 p. m.
Tech Dance group, Seaman hall, 9-12 p. m.

Saturday, May 9
FISH DAY, SILVER FALLS, 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Home Economics club, women's dormitory, 7:30 p. m.
Altar Guild dance, Seaman hall, 9-12 p. m.
Phi Psi fraternity dance, Country club, 9-12 p. m.

Students List Many Events

Faculty Groups Gather Today; Chaparritas Give Tea Dance

Heading the week's social card are meetings of two groups of faculty women today followed by other campus social affairs featuring an annual tea dance tomorrow afternoon from 5 until 8 o'clock at the Hilton hotel with Las Chaparritas club patronesses as hostesses.

Pre-Law club members are planning a picnic Friday afternoon, the sophomore class is sponsoring a sports dance and the Tech Dance group is assembling that evening. Saturday the freshman class spends the day at Silver Falls, the Home Economics club members and guests have scheduled an annual formal banquet at the women's dormitory at 7:30 o'clock, the Altar Guild will dance at Seaman hall, and Phi Psi fraternity and guests are to dance at the Country club.

Elect Officers

Officers are to be elected at both meetings of the two faculty groups. Tech faculty wives meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Seaman hall with Mrs. Leroy T. Patton as chairman of the hostesses.

Miss Gussie Teague, instructor in English, presents a paper on Jane Austen at the final meeting of the year of the Quarterly club at 7:30 o'clock in the home economics tea-room.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the annual Home Economics club banquet are on sale in the entrance hall of the building, Pauline Hooser, president of the club, said.

Talks by President Bradford Knapp and Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of the division, will be given with Miss Hooser as toastmistress. Jerome Harkey, arts and sciences junior from Lone Oak, is to sing.

Sponsors Attend

Preceding the textile fraternity dance, the chapter members are going for a stag outing at the Country club from 5 until 7:30 o'clock. The dance begins at 9 o'clock.

M. E. Hard, acting head professor of textile engineering, R. F. Redding, assistant professor of textile engineering, and Robert L. Lockard, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts, society sponsors, will be chaperones for both affairs.

Wranglers' Picnic

Walter Hicks, Ersel Matthews, and Kendall Onstott are members of the social committee making arrangements for the fraternity's week-end activities.

Several hundred are expected to attend the annual Wrangler picnic Sunday at Roaring Springs. Alumni from various sections of Texas and Oklahoma are expected to attend with guests.

DINGUS REPRESENTS AAUW

Mrs. William Dings, assistant professor of Latin, will represent the Lubbock branch of the American Association of University Women at the Sixth Biennial Conference of the Southwest Central Section of the AAUW in Little Rock, Ark., Friday and Saturday, Dean Margaret W. Weeks, president of the local branch, has announced.

Girl Students Enter Contest

Local Theater Sponsors Pageant To Choose "Miss Lubbock"

Tech coeds have an opportunity to be chosen by Clark Gable as the sweetheart of Texas.

Officials of a local theatre company have asked college girls to participate in a beauty pageant at the Palace theatre Friday evening, May 15, when "Miss Lubbock" will be selected to compete in an all-state Texas Sweetheart contest in Fort Worth the last week in May. Winners, ranging from the ages of 15 to 30 years, from thousands of Texas towns will parade before the cinema "god of love" in a mammoth presentation staged by Billy Rose, director of the Frontier Centennial.

"Miss Lubbock" will also receive a free trip to the Cowtown Centennial division with a chance to be one of the 36 persons in Rose's "Centennial Follies," a musical comedy, produced by John Murray Anderson of London. To the girl chosen as the Lone Star novia, goes a six months contract with Metro Goldwyn Mayer studios.

Students Enter

Students already entered in the local contest are Dorothy Neuhardt of Amarillo, Janet Hambricht and Margaret Wood of Lubbock, Juanita Smith and Frances Cooper of Ralls, Eron Gafford of Panhandle, Christine Harris of Fort Worth, Stepple Rice of Aransas Pass, Geraldine Gibson of Royalty, Blanche Fowler of Sudan, Dollie Spangars of San Angelo, Ruby Farley of Lamesa, and Lella Mae Zorn of Meadow.

McWhirter Wins Banner At Play Day On Campus

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Louise Campbell, archery; Bunney Dow, ping pong singles; Hazel Bryant, riding; Fay Hodges, posture parade; Winnie Faye, Terry, tumbling; Fay Hodges and Ouida Davis, tumbling doubles; Kathleen Williams, horseshoe pitching; Ouida Davis, sixty yard dash; Hazel Bryant, basketball throw; Ouida Davis, standing broad jump; Lois Spangars, skating; Virginia Knapp, golf.

H. C. Pender, associate professor of government, returned Tuesday from Childress where he attended the district convention of the Lion's club.



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MONTGOMERY WARD

Fraternity Honors New Members, Seniors With Banquet; Heard Gets Pin

Phi Psi Presents Head Of Department With Gift; Knapp Talks

Six new members and five graduating seniors were honored at a banquet Friday night at Hotel Lubbock by Phi Psi, textile fraternity. Ersel Matthews, organization president, was master of ceremonies.

Talks were made by Dr. Bradford Knapp, Dean O. V. Adams of the engineering division and M. E. Heard, acting head of the textile department. Denzil Probasco discussed history, status, and ideals of the fraternity, and L. E. Parsons spoke on behalf of the graduating members. Bruce Bozeman reported on the trip made by five members of the textile group to the national convention in Charlotte, N. C., last month.

Heard Gets Award
Heard was presented with a pearl pin as a token of esteem by the 24 members attending. He is a member of the fraternity.
Honor guests were L. E. Parsons, Fred Williams, Denzil Probasco,

Joe Christian, and Bruce Bozeman, all seniors; and Milton Hallmark, Millard Hall, J. R. Earnest, James Litton, Paul Temple, and James Spencer, new members, initiated before the banquet. Others present included Kendall Onstott, James McCarty, James Sheehan, R. F. Redding, Fred Williams, and Ralph Douglas.

Ex-Students Announce Approaching Marriage

Evelyn Healy, a former popular coed, and James H. Whiteside, Jr., are to be married in June, the bride's mother, Mrs. Sidney A. Healy, of 2114 Broadway, has announced.

Miss Healy, a 1934 graduate of Tech, is a teacher in the Sanderson schools. She majored in English while attending the college.

Mr. Whiteside, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whiteside, 2320 Fourteenth street, received a bachelor of business administration degree from Tech in August, 1932. He is associated with his father in business.

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