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MORE disastrous than war, more insidious than crime, and more deplorable is knowledge that we can do something about it is the automobile situation. Figures show that over thirty-eight thousand persons are killed yearly on our streets and highways. That is in addition to the one million, two hundred and fifty-five thousand and persons who are annually disabled and injured.

Unavoidable accidents are a sad case of affairs. But the ever rising tide of deaths and injuries which can be traced directly to careless driving should be enough to arouse students out of their lethargy into united action. It should be sufficient to make them eager to join wholeheartedly with organizations attempting to curb the highway slaughtering.

A campus campaign for safe driving, we know, will not eliminate all accidents caused by drivers. However, it couldn't fail to help at least a little.

Are you willing to cooperate? Or will you continue to drive up and down College Avenue and campus drives at a breakneck speed?

Traffic Courtesy

COLLEGE and WPA officials have provided for a number of paving projects on the campus, and work is nearing completion on the drives in front of the Engineering building. Paved drives with attractive curb and gutter work do much to enhance the appearance of the campus, and their usefulness is undeniable, but if campus drivers do not make a more sensible use of the new drives than of the ones now in use, it would have been better not to have any.

Especially is the drive immediately north of the Administration building a daily example of traffic discourtesy and unintelligent use of drives.

Each of the drives on the campus is barely wide enough for four automobiles to pass at the same time. Signs have been posted prohibiting parking on the driveway in front of the Administration building, but each morning there are scores of cars obstructing traffic at that point. To aggravate the conditions, drivers, most of whom are students, have been double parking, and almost every morning two cars of students stop to converse on the drive, and the passage is completely blocked.

SUCH conditions are intolerable. Drives were made for moving cars, not for parked automobiles, and it is especially discourteous to block the whole street merely for the purpose of conversing.

If campus drivers have not a sense of traffic courtesy, then more forceful means of keeping the streets open should be resorted to. It should not be necessary to maintain a police force on a campus as large as this one, but such measures seem expedient.

An appeal might be made to city officials to place a patrol on the campus, or the student governing body might provide for the maintenance of a student police force, penalties to be assessed and collected by the Student Council.

Whatever methods are to be followed, something must be done in the near future, for if such conditions are allowed to grow up along the drives now under construction, there will be no possible way of curtailing the unpleasant circumstances.

Today's Thought

The man of well-tempered character is unacquainted with laziness, or, at any rate, if he feels the approach of lassitude he never abandons himself to it.—Dawmer.

About Yell Leaders

THE election of student officers for next year has appeared on the horizon of school events. Although the selection of all office holders is an important duty for the student body, there is one choice that has been neglected in the past by the enrollees of the institution. The selection of a head cheer leader has been very lax at Tech.

In the past this office has been merely filled in a passing way. There has been no thought given to the yell leader. Although the student body is not up to par in following a talented leader, one is essential if the school is to show the proper amount of "fire and enthusiasm" of which it is capable.

An amendment to the constitution at another state institution concerning the selection of a yell leader might well be considered by the local governing body. There are two distinct clauses set forth by students of that school. Contestants for the honor must prove their ability before some campus organization or group of judges picked from the student body. But before he can compete in the contest, the individual must show previous experience at another college or during his prep school days.

If due consideration and precaution is shown when the yell leader is named during a convocation next month, a great increase in spirit will be displayed on the campus next year.

From Other Pens

Keeping Up With The World

WHEN Norman Thomas inquired recently of the attitude of University students toward world affairs, he was told that the average student spends his first two years trying to have such a good time that he must spend the last two making up the bad grades incurred during the first two—leaving no time for the consideration of the affairs of the world.

If this statement was an exaggeration its conclusion did contain a reasonable amount of truth.

It has been said that one is incapable of grasping the significance of contemporary events without a knowledge of what has gone on before them. A basic understanding of history is essential to an enlightened public attitude.

But history is not all written on pages yellowed by time. Just as today's habits become tomorrow's traditions, so do today's events form the historical background for the future. History is in the making every day, and those who do not keep up with contemporary world events let a vast amount of potential background slip by to be recovered only in part if at all, and then possibly warped by second-hand prejudice.

Today's world events are or will be important in the lives of every individual. With so many countries abandoning democratic government, it is well that the people of America, especially those of the college-trained class, should not only know but also understand what is going on around them.

The responsibility for a more currently enlightened University product is one that must be shared. The academic curriculum, the policy of the faculty, and the attitude of the students should be directed toward more acquaintance with happenings outside the forty-acre fence.

More classroom treatment of contemporary events is to be encouraged, and students should avail themselves of each opportunity to keep up with things. From many standpoints the facilities for this purpose are inadequate. But the first and immediate need is for more students with the will to seek a knowledge of current events and public affairs. The way will follow.—The Daily Texan.

Student Forum

The Student Forum: In the March 25 issue of The Toreador, considerable mention is made of the recent "Battle at Ahlene." It is the privilege of the editor and sports editor to "rant" about such things, and they both did a pretty good job in this issue. Your front page story about the incident was the best one that we have seen.

But our campus "dirt-digger," Sallyport, goes just a little too far. As you notice, a rather pointed statement is made about certain members of the band who were too "sick" to get into the brawl and sold up Tech's honor, even going so far as to mention one name. As he wasn't there, we would like to know how Sally knows so much about the boys that didn't fight. Because of physical condition, some of the boys would have been foolish to voluntarily take a crack at a 200-pound football player. The five or six boys who received minor injuries were only a part of the 40 or 45 boys who were doing all they could.

Finally, if Mr. Sally had been there, we wonder how many spectators he would have knocked down getting to a safe position on top of the filling station across the street.

Some band members (Editor's note: Sally informs the editor to tell "Some Band Members" that he would have cherished the opportunity of battling in the brawl—and she doesn't weigh but 140 or so. Thanks for your letter.

Americans: Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota has had a bronze pig, one-third life size, cast as a trophy for the winner of the annual Iowa-Minnesota football game.

Among suitable objects for justifiable homicide, say Northwestern university coeds, is the man who hums while dancing.

The University of North Carolina has ruled that any student "who does not habitually write good English" must go to the English department for periodic polishing.

Somewhat Literary

Cultivated Tastes

THE way Americans like a new car, Europeans love a war.

Europeans love a parade—With tank and gas and bayonet blade.

You'll see the symptoms of the mania From Moscow south to small Albania.

Funny how we in the U. S. A. Remember their own war better than they! —Francis C. Cook

Campus Echoes

THE Howard Payne Yellowjacket says of the Hardin-Simmons-Tech encounter recently: "The spirit that Hardin-Simmons showed in attacking the Tech band gave them only a black eye and the kind that will soon show the public and teach the students of the school that they have a long way to go before they can take up the manners and ways of civemen to force themselves into competition and a friendliness with those who care to have nothing to do with them."

The following was extracted from a Syracuse student's diary: Took Mary to a formal... bought corsage... took a taxi down... danced—ate—taxied back. Chauffeur thought he was on the Indianapolis speedway. Arrived safely... Mary got out of car... said thank you and smiled. Night cost \$4.15 — too much for a smile.

Via the LSU Revelle we learn of two enterprising coeds at the University of Michigan who resolved to make their rooms more attractive with a new coat of paint. They purchased five gallons of calcimine—not paint—and a man-sized brush, flexed their spastic hands and for over three hours beautified their walls with a vengeance. But free private enterprise took it on the chin the next day when the ambitious coeds were presented with a bill for \$15—"for damages."

It cost them seven and a half bucks to have the calcimine removed.

A chemistry apron will be awarded to the University of Minnesota's sloppiest student taking that subject at the "molecular whirl," better known as the chemistry student's annual dance. So many students have competed for the prize that runners-up will receive rubber sleeves designed for the protection of arms resting on tables.

Girls at the University of Kentucky refused to vote the usual, dark and handsome variety as their favorite type of man. They prefer someone like Jimmy Durante or Joe Penner on the theory that "There is nothing in the world like a good horse laugh," and a ridiculous lover would at least keep a girl amused."

The father visited his son at the University and took advantage of his stay to coax the lad downtown to have his picture taken. The photographer, ever seeking to please, suggested that the bright son stand with his hand placed carelessly on his father's shoulder.

"Hook," said the old gentleman, "it would be a lot more appropriate if he stood with his hand in my pocket."

Coeds at the U. of Nevada have decided what's wrong with the majority of men:

- 1. They expect too much from the women.
- 2. Their idea of a good time is any gal and a jug.
- 3. Their idea of a well-dressed man is Mahatma Gandhi.
- 4. The reason they don't wear big hats is because they can't get them big enough to fit their heads.
- 5. Their line of gab sounds like the Broken Record.
- 6. Their dancing is a cross between a Mexican jumping bean and a drunk with a bad case of the jitters.
- 7. They think that manners are places where you live in—and hors d'oeuvres are what you give to waiters.

Book Reviews

Lord, L. Conquering Seas. Longman's, 1935. 279p. \$2.

A good English sea story about North Sea trawlers, especially the Adventurer, and the powerful commercial fisheries company which owned the fleet. Storms, wireless messages, rivalry, pressure for more profit, and staunch friendship between two men are ingredients skillfully handled. Abrupt speech and sea vernacular do not hamper the reading.—The Trendonian.

Harvard has a collection of 3,400 rare playing cards.

SAYS IDEA IS WRONG

"A sound idea gone all wrong," says Prof. Karl Douglas about the American junior college. Mr. Douglas of the University of Minnesota maintains that two-year colleges are largely duplicating the work of the eleventh and twelfth grades of high schools.

"The three R's run through life: At 25 it's romance, at 35 it's rent, and at 65 it's rheumatism."—The Houstonian.

SOME TAPESTRY

An ancient Persian tapestry, valued at \$12,000, has been given to St. Olaf's college in Minnesota.

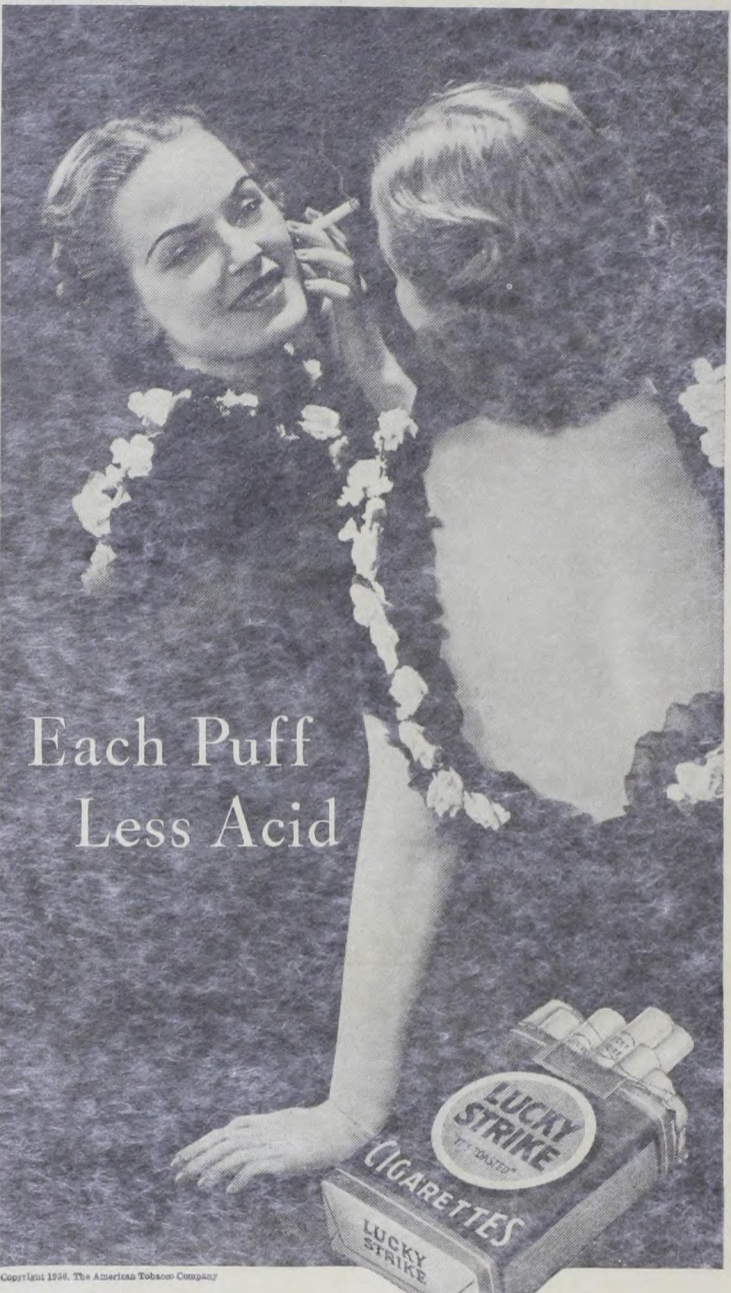
Requests by real estate operators for Columbia athletes to take the place of striking workers were refused by university authorities.

Students at the University of Denver have established what they call jitney dances. The affairs, held at 12:30 o'clock noon, require a five cent admission fee.

BOYS SAY NO!

New light was thrown on the age old question, "Should students get married in college?" in The Trinitonian, publication at Trinity university at Waverly, Ohio. The girls said okay, but the boys turned thumbs down on the proposition.

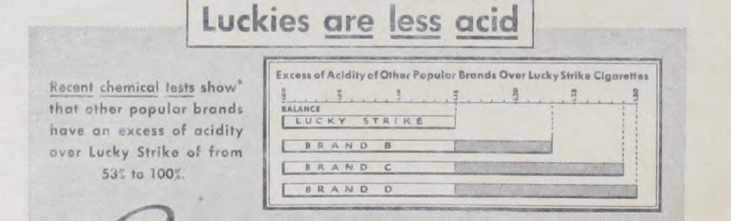
Utah university men students out class girls in tea-party etiquette and have superior knowledge of how to act when invited out, a survey of 1,000 freshman students has disclosed.



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First Championship Rounds In Golf Tourney Begin Today



By BOB CANNON Sports Editor

Ryan Sets Pace In Qualifying Flights At Meet Sponsored By The Toreador

Finals Start Tomorrow Afternoon On Links At Meadowbrook

COACH Pete Cawthon returned to the Matador today yesterday from Notre Dame, Purdue, and points east and west where foot ball ideas are to be released. Although he spent most of his time in conference with Noble Kizer, the Purdue coach, and Elmer Layder at Notre Dame, he talked to business managers about handling gate receipts, publicity and other items. More than likely he is hatching up some big plan to bring in the customers for the TCU game next September.

RUFUS RYAN with the medalist score of 69 leads the field of eight who qualified for the championship bracket of the Toreador golf tournament. The first rounds of the championship flight open this morning at the Meadowbrook golf course. Semifinal matches are due in the morning and the finals tomorrow afternoon.

But Ryan isn't awe stricken with the trophy practically in his hands. Here is competitive and competitive that may give Rufus more trouble than he can endure. Although they didn't post medal scores, due to the daily sandstorms, either Manson Allen, Panny Farmer or Edgar Doherty, Tech's ace linksters, who tempted the wind and shot in the 70's, may be standing on Ryan's toes before Sunday morning.

Doherty Meets Farmer
But Ryan can count his lucky stars because Allen, Farmer and Doherty are all in the same bracket. Farmer is carded against Doherty the first pop out of the box this morning, which should turn out to be quite a stick swinging. Then Allen, barring all upsets from his first round opponent, Thomas Bucy, will meet the winner of the Doherty-Farmer struggle in the morning.

Still Ryan has lots to contend with in the upper bracket. He tees off with the pugilist, James Elder, who, by the way, took a 75, less than either Doherty or Farmer polled. The other top bracket match which pits two other potential Tech varsity men, Hollis Blackwell and Robert Hale. From this duo, we predict the dark horse of the tourney who may come in and do a little uncouth winning in the finals tomorrow afternoon.

Cooper Lands First
The first flight is equally as glamorous. It has men who usually shoot in the 70's, but the wind, as per usual, nipped their qualifying score.

Al Ray Cooper who tops the first flight qualifying is medalist in that bracket with a 79. Jack Carlson, another 70's shooter, took an 80.

Pairings with qualifying scores follow:

- Championship Flight**
Rufus Ryan, 69, vs. James Elder, 75.
Hollis Blackwell, 77, vs. Robert Hale, 73.
Manson Allen, 70, vs. Thomas Bucy, 75.
Panny Farmer, 73, vs. Edgar Doherty, 77.
- Second Flight**
Al Ray Cooper, 79, vs. James Douglas, 84.
Harold Crites, 81, vs. Lindsey Telford, 88.
James Carlson, 80, vs. Frank Bailey, 85.
Bob Bourland, 82, vs. A. Davis, 90.
- Third Flight**
Tiny Thornton, 90, vs. Woody Waggoner, 94.
James Carter, 93, vs. G. V. Freedland, 96.
L. G. Raney, 92, vs. Billy Welch, 97.
H. Burkholder, 94, bye.

could do the job the way that Coach Cawthon would enjoy.

With sandstorms in full sway we usher in baseball, or something similar to baseball. Normal people wouldn't call it baseball, not if weather Tech baseball is played. But, sand or no sand, the campus baseball season is underway.

At Notre Dame Cawthon reports that more than 300 are out for spring training. He was interested in the great amount of spirit and pep they seem to have. At Purdue where 4,500 out of 5,000 students are boys approximately 150 men are out. But coach believes the Raiders are just as good as those at Purdue, although Kizer has some fine material.

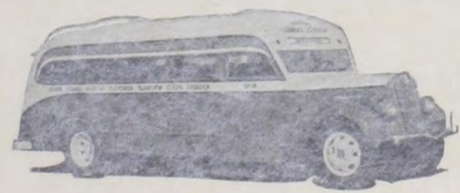
Immediately, the Tech squad gets down to work now as the head man has returned. The ten days that they have been out will be light compared to what they expect now. Before the Sul Ross exhibition game April 24, the Matador coaches should know what prospects are in line for the Matadors next fall.

The thing that makes Coach Smith smile is the spirit and pep, and the squad working together. It is a lot different attitude and spirit that is taking shape on the squad than was displayed a few months ago. The team is raring for action, and besides getting plenty of work in an attempt to beat TCU in September, besides averaging a couple of defeats handed them last fall.

The squad hasn't been at work long enough to make any decisions as to who might be among the first two teams next fall. There are too many soph and juniors battling for positions, and the second important situation in favor of the squad is the evenness of competition for each position. Although some of the lettermen may clinch three or four positions, they have plenty of new competitors who may press them for the first and second string duties.

The most conspicuous thing on the field at the present time is the array of backfield assistants. What a combination they would make if they were trying to make the team rather than assisting Coach Cawthon. There is Mule Dowell of the Chicago Cardinals and one of the greatest halfbacks Tech has produced. At the other halfback position would be Ed McKeever who played some fine football with the Matadors in '34. At quarterback, Toy Clark, one of the best punters the Matadors ever had, and in the fullback slot would be Harold Crites, a passer if ever there was one. As for the ball carrier of this quartet, all four

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CLEARING over 12 feet
Maurice Cowan won the Fat Stock Show pole vault event at the annual exposition meet three weeks ago. Cowan's attempt for 15 feet and a new record failed by fractions.

Last Saturday Cowan cleared 13 feet at the ninth annual Texas Relays, but he placed fourth. Billy Roy, Loyola of the South, won the event with a leap of 14 feet.

Here's New Card For Independent League Members

THE INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
April 4—Dorm Moccasins vs. LaFonda
Sunday, April 5
La Fonda vs. Los Ratos; North Plains vs. LaFonda
April 6—North Plains vs. Los Ratos
April 7—A&S Sinkers vs. Dorm Moccasins
April 8—North Plains vs. Los Ratos
April 9—A&S Sinkers vs. North Plains
Easter Holiday, April 10 to April 13
April 14—North Plains vs. A&S Sinkers
April 15—Dorm Moccasins vs. Los Ratos
April 16—North Plains vs. Dorm Moccasins
April 17—Los Ratos vs. A&S Sinkers
April 18—LaFonda vs. A&S Sinkers; LaFonda vs. Dorm Moccasins
Sunday, April 19
Los Ratos vs. North Plains; LaFonda vs. Los Ratos
April 20—Dorm Moccasins vs. A&S Sinkers
April 21—Los Ratos vs. A&S Sinkers
April 22—North Plains vs. Dorm Moccasins
April 23—Open Date
April 24—A&S Sinkers vs. Dorm Moccasins
April 25—North Plains vs. LaFonda; A&S Sinkers vs. Los Ratos
Sunday, April 26
La Fonda vs. Dorm Moccasins; Los Ratos vs. La Fonda
April 27—A&S Sinkers vs. Los Ratos
April 28—Dorm Moccasins vs. North Plains
April 29—A&S Sinkers vs. Los Ratos
April 30—Open Date
May 1—North Plains vs. Dorm Moccasins
May 2—North Plains vs. A&S Sinkers; A&S Sinkers vs. LaFonda
Sunday, May 3
LaFonda vs. Dorm Moccasins (two games)
May 4—A&S Sinkers vs. Los Ratos
May 5—Dorm Moccasins vs. North Plains
May 6—Los Ratos vs. LaFonda
May 7—Open Date
May 8—A&S Sinkers vs. LaFonda; Los Ratos vs. Dorm Moccasins
Sunday, May 9
Los Ratos vs. North Plains; Dorm Moccasins vs. North Plains
May 10—LaFonda vs. A&S Sinkers
May 11—Dorm Moccasins vs. LaFonda
May 12—Los Ratos vs. North Plains
May 13—LaFonda vs. A&S Sinkers
May 14—Dorm Moccasins vs. Los Ratos
May 15—LaFonda vs. Los Ratos; LaFonda vs. North Plains
Sunday, May 16
Dorm Moccasins vs. A&S Sinkers; Dorm Moccasins vs. North Plains
May 18—Open Date
May 19—North Plains vs. A&S Sinkers
May 20—Los Ratos vs. North Plains
May 21—LaFonda vs. Dorm Moccasins

A 220-pound Montana state football player lost 19 pounds in ten days when the coach decided he was overweight for practice.

Silver Keys Turn Back Wranglers In Opener

Manager Hergert, Hill, Prather Lead Assault On O'Neal's Slants

MANAGER Sam Hergert, and the Silver Key battery, Robert Hill and Stud Prather, clouted the Wrangler hurler unmercifully in the opening game of the Social baseball league Wednesday when the Keys copped their first game, 13 to 6.

Stormy weather, sand and morand, prevailed. Fielding was hunk up and both teams contributed about as many errors as base hits.

Sandstorm Blues

The Best Score

Wranglers	ab	5	2	0
John, 1b	3	1	0	1
J. Murray, 1f, ss	3	1	0	1
O'Neal, p	3	1	0	1
Johler, p	3	1	0	1
Curry, c, ss	3	1	0	1
Yallice, 2b	3	1	0	1
Bucy, 2b	3	1	0	1
Johnson, c, lf	3	1	0	1
Warren, rf	3	1	0	1
Frank, cf	3	1	0	1
Silver Keys	ab	6	2	0
Hill, p	4	7	0	0
Prather, 2b	3	1	0	0
Hergert, ss	3	1	0	0
Chapman, 3b	3	1	0	0
Albreton, lf, cf	3	1	0	0
Prather, c	3	1	0	0
Dukes, cf	3	1	0	0
Henshels, 1b	3	1	0	0
Bradley, 1b	3	1	0	0
Michie, rf	3	1	0	0
Hughes, rf	3	1	0	0

The Keys had a fair day with the bludgeon, however. They connected for nine safeties in the five inning fracas. Robert Hill held the Wranglers down to four scattered singles, but his mates erred in five runs.

Base batted in: Hill 2, Lopez 2, Hergert 1, Johnson 1, Prather 1, Dukes 1, Michie 1, O'Neal 1, Trout 1, Hill 1, Curry 1, two base hits: Hill, three base hits: Hill, Prather, Henshels; Home runs: Hergert; Struck out by: Hill 2, O'Neal 2, base on balls by: Gofrite 1, O'Neal 3, Hill 1; Hit by pitched ball: Prather, Carpenter (by O'Neal); Run (by Hill); Earned runs: Silver Keys 6, Wranglers 1; Left on base: Wranglers 3, Silver Keys 4.

Scores by innings:
Wranglers 1 0 0 1 0 0 0
Silver Keys 1 4 0 0 13 0 0

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A SENSATION! Henry Taft Snowdon, '34, intercollegiate wrestling champion. Snowdon says: "Smoking Camels after meals and between meals aids digestion."

OTIS BARTON, scientist-inventor, who dives in the "bathysphere," says: "Camels make my food taste better and help it to digest."

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Four Clubs Plan Party, Dinner, Picnic, Dance For Entertainment

WITH the Junior Prom stealing the social show this week-end, informal entertainments dominate the calendar, listing a bridge party, picnic, dance, and formal dinner.

The second in a series of semi-monthly informal parties is to be given this afternoon when five members of Las Chaparrillas club entertain in the Allen T. Stewart home, 214 Broadway. Hostesses are Mrs. Tommy McWilliams, Mary Florence Van Horne, Maxine Dorn, Isabel Warren and Sue Ellen Evans.

Armonias Entertain

At five o'clock this afternoon, members, guests and sponsors of Las Armonias club will assemble at the City park for an outdoor entertainment. Hosts include Julia Grace Roberts, John S. Ball, Virginia Noel, Arthur Earl Gamble, Ruth Callan, Ben Slaughter, Dora Straw, Hasser Strickland, Hazel Louise Bryant, Clayton Harris, J. D. Donaldson, Francis Kendrick, Earl Glover, Irene Wiley, Bill Rogers, Esther Smith, Lloyd Miller, Austine McDonald, Manuel Ayres, Gladys Shantz, Connie Williams, Vene Handie, J. G. Lindley, Elva Mae Miller, Vanis Eiler, Mildred Alldridge, Jack McDonald, Mary Evelyn Pickie, Eddie Lynch, Dorothy Goord, Walter Shropshire, Ione Killough, Claude Francis, Elaine Caviness, Marshall Gordon, Geraldine Fox, John C. Burt, Jewel Hughes, Melvin Grigg, Leota Riggs, Cy Landrum, Mae Galbraith, Robert Johnson, Willie Mae West, Norman Davis, Iris Bailey, Roy Wilkins, Margaret Marshall, Roy Riedel and John D. Milling. Fifty-one members and club-sponsors are to attend.

Dancing Club Meets

The Tech dancing group meets at Seaman hall at 8 o'clock for three hours diversion.

Honoring new officers elected Wednesday, Las Vivarachas club will attend a formal dinner Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Chimayo room of the Hilton hotel. Emily Davis, outgoing president, is to be toastmistress.

Bingham Is President

Emma Dean Bingham of Floydville will be installed as president of the organization with other officers who are Mary Etta Bean of Lubbock, vice-president; La Verne Roach of Rotan, secretary; Louise Wright of Lubbock, treasurer; Marian Gross of Amarillo, reporter; AWS representative, Mary Katherine Neal of Garden City; Inter-Club Council representative, Lila Marie Brannon of Asperment; and Dorothy Lofland of Rockwall and Wynneford Warren of Lubbock, rush captain.

Following a picnic-supper given last evening by members of College Club at the Lubbock Country club, a dance was held at the Hilton hotel with Duane Faquet's orchestra playing.

Special Guests

Special guests were John Ogden, Ben Whitfill, John L. Crute, James Blair and Randall Jones. Messrs. and Mesdames T. C. Root, Ben F. Conroy and Burnie Phillips were chaperones.

Hosts included Claude and Clyde Thompson, Mack and John Harvey Scoggin, Preston Conery, Waldo Houghton, Billy Joe Welch, John Wilson, Mark Welch, Jerome Stocking of Amarillo, Jack Drown, George Zarafonella, Bill Davis, George Carrithers, Grafton Henry, Byron Brown, Erwin Beal, R. L. Tate, Sam Ainsworth, Barney Rushing, Benton Teal, Jimmy Kenfro, Malcolm Martin, Leonard Curtman, Roy Darrick, Ewing Willis Beady and Ed Williams.

Pledges attending were Sam Bradley, Ralph Brown, Claude Sullivan, Robert Butcher, Paul Bowers, Robert Roney, Francis Newell, Billy Smith and Frank Bailey.

CALLS PRACTICE

Professor Julian Paul Blitz, head of the music department, is calling practice for the orchestra and chorus at the Lubbock High school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Visiting Pastor



Abilene Pastor To Speak Here

Rev. Gerhart Conducts Services At Seaman Hall Tomorrow

Rev. Willis P. Gerhart, pastor of the Church of the Heavenly Rest at Abilene, will speak three times at Seaman Hall Sunday.

"The Necessities of Life" is the subject of his first address at 8 o'clock in the morning at Creighton chapel. This talk will be followed by communion service and breakfast.

Rev. Gerhart speaks during the 11 o'clock service and to the Young People's group at 7 o'clock that evening. "The Search For Life" is the subject for his talk to the young people.

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Fireside Forum Meets Sunday

Tech Librarian Appears On Program; Discusses Easter In Spain

Miss Elizabeth West, college librarian, will discuss "Easter in Spain" at a meeting of the Fireside Forum tomorrow afternoon in the lounge of the Women's dormitory. The program opens at 2 o'clock.

The program includes piano sections of Spanish music, Jeanette Jones, who has charge of the program, stated. Miss Jonnie McCree, head professor of foods and nutrition department, will assist on the program.

The next meeting of the Fireside Forum is scheduled for April 25 "Drama" will be the subject discussed under the leadership of Misses Gussie Teague and Lucille Hill, instructors in English. Leada Baze will be the Forum member supervising the program.

Reporter Accompanies Campus Nightwatchman Through Dark Tunnels

(Continued from page 1) ing into the Engineering building in a maze of telephone wires, electric lines, steam pipes, water pipes, and expansion valves, we thanked the nightwatchman and fireman for teaching us the technicalities as well as a new way to the Toradior office.

Brush Away Cobwebs
"Many students don't know about all this. Tell anyone they're welcome to go through at any time," Bennett smiled. "I'll try to brush all the cobwebs away next time."

Jazz Band Leader



Ned Bradley's collegiate orchestra furnishes the tunes at the annual Junior Prom tonight. The class is honoring graduating seniors with the affair at the gymnasium. (See story on page one)

Women Outline

(Continued from page 1) Jo Beasley and Nellie Mae Kenyon.

Ushers Given
Social—Miss Mabel Erwin and Idell Bacon, chairman, and Misses Mozelle Craddock, Sannie Callan, Bessie League and Agnes True and Lauri Lee Davis, Freddie Edwards, Marjorie Elder and Elizabeth Stokes; ushers—Miss Ruth Horn and Magdalen Dederick, chairman, and Misses Annah Jo Pendleton and Geraldine Clewell and Maria Gross, Dorothy Spence, Leota Riggs, Hope McClain and Jean McGee.

Baseball Nines Open Season

Kemas Looms Strong In Social Circuit Race; Face Silver Keys

LAFONDA'S Night Owls, who have yet to show their baseball wares get their first opportunity today and tomorrow when they open a three game series on diamond 1.

Ed Smith's crew of gridders, basketball players, and athletics in general start the season off this afternoon at 4 o'clock when they angle with the Dorm Moccasins tomorrow afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock they play a double-header, meeting the Los Ratos in the first game and the North Plains club in the aftermath.

Race Tightens

The Social league is expected to put on a new aspect after today and tomorrow. The Kemas, after opening the season against the Keys yesterday, will swing into action Sunday playing a double bill. They tangle with the Keys again in the opening number and meet the College Club in the night cap. The first game is called at 2:30 o'clock.

This afternoon the Wranglers play their second game when they meet the Los Cam nine.

Kemas Strong

Both the Kemas and LaFonda should give the fans an eye opener Sunday with the flashiest brand of baseball in either league. Although Manager Ed Smith isn't sure just what the Night Owls will amount to, the LaFonda nine should have the batting power of the Independent circuit.

Golfers Compete With Christians At Snyder

Jackson Schedules Meet With Abilene School; Talent Unknown

That crack Tech golf team that should make history at the Border conference meet May 9 will open its intercollegiate stand Monday at Snyder when they meet the Abilene Christian college linksters in a 36 hole meal and team tournament.

To cut down expenses in order that more money will be available for the team's appearance in Fort Worth against Texas Christian university, April 24 and 25, the Matorador golfers agreed to meet the Christians at the halfway mark.

Six To Go

J. W. Jackson, in charge of the golf team, announced yesterday that six men will make the Snyder trip. Mansell Allen and Panny Farmer, who will have trouble trying to decide which is to be the Tech number 1 man, should do most of the Tech medal shooting. The remainder of the squad making the trip will be Hollis Blackwell, Robert Bourland and Al Ray Cooper, all of which shoot in the 70's.

If the Snyder course has sand greens, the Snyder country club may have a new course record before the day is over. Both Allen

College Calendar

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Tuesday, April 7
Book Reviewers' club, women's dormitory lounge, 5 p. m.
Las Vivarachas club formal dinner Hilton hotel, 7-10 p. m.
ASME, E150, 7 p. m.
Sock and Buskin club, 202, 7 p. m.
SPQR, 308, 7 p. m.
Sigma Gamma Epsilon fraternity, C205, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, April 8
Social clubs meetings, 7 p. m.
Las Armonias club, 220, 7:15 p. m.
Double T association, gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.
College club, Hilton hotel, 7:30 p. m.
"Seven Last Words of Christ," second annual oratorio, Lubbock High school, 8 p. m.
And Farmer, low score sharks, should be able to give the Tech team a long lead in the ACC meet.

Christians Unknown
The Christian's golf talent isn't known. However, one of their stars copped a place in the Texas conference meet last year.

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