

# Matador Band Gives Concert

Wiley Presents College Musicians In Classy Uniforms Tonight



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# Students Gather In Gym Today

Nominate Ugliest Men This Morning At 10 O'Clock

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## Diked Out In New Outfits, Band Concerts

Musicians Celebrate In Gym Tonight; Program Begins At 8 O'Clock

ENROBED in military style uniforms of scarlet, black and gold—colorful typifying Tech's spirit of action and rooted in the gay, romantic hues of old Spain—Texas Tech's Matador band presents its first concert tonight in new dress at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium.

The appearance climaxes a successful drive for classy uniforms initiated just before second-semester registration in a Student Council meeting and culminates a month's preparation by the band.

**Program Is Spley**  
"The biggest thing we have ever attempted," is the way D. O. Wiley, unit director, characterized tonight's program. "It will be the finest we have ever presented. It is a celebration note for a dream come true."

A black-face skit by Dr. C. M. Clough, juggling by Munde and June and solos spice the main fare of marches, overtures and waltzes. The program:  
Francaise Militaire, march, Saint-Saens; William Tell overture, Rossini; Willow Echoes, cornet solo, Frank Simon, played by Clovis Clough; Procession of the Sardar from "Caucasian Sketches," Ippolotov-Ivanow; Napoli, Bellstedt, baritone solo played by Robert Fielder.

**Program Continued**  
Strains from Erin (Irish tunes), arranged by Calliet; Through the Air, August Damm, piccolo solo played by Wm. E. Brady, formerly with the United States army band at Washington, D. C.; Blue Danube, waltz, Strauss; Hear Me Norma, from the opera "Norma," Bellini, trombone duet by Gurtaligh and Joe Foote; My Hero, march paraphrase, Straus-Alford.

Encore numbers will include "Darktown Strutter's Ball," "Whistling Farmer Boy" and other popular numbers.

**Uniforms Described**  
Seventy-two uniforms were unpacked Monday and issued to band members yesterday. The new suits consist of coat, trousers, and Sam Brown belt with shoulder strap. The coats are scarlet with gold cord over the left shoulder. (See MATADOR, page 4)

## Juniors Choose Dance Queen At Polls Tomorrow

From four candidates nominated at a recent class meeting, Juniors select the Junior Prom queen tomorrow by secret ballot. The upperclassmen vote for Lillian Heard, Maxine Fry, Marian Hurmence, or Hermione Holcomb in the election. Ed Frank, Dennis Jobe and Jim Tom Casey make up the ticket sales committee. Seniors receive bids from Miss Heard and Barney McCasland.

The annual prom that honors graduating seniors is scheduled for April 30 in the gymnasium. Defeated candidates act as queen's attendants.

Carriers named two committees to assist other groups in arranging the junior-senior entertainment. Ed Frank, Dennis Jobe and Jim Tom Casey make up the ticket sales committee. Seniors receive bids from Miss Heard and Barney McCasland.



OLD FARMER SAL looks over THIS WEEK'S crop of WILD OATS sown on the CAMPUS and AVENUE FIELDS and decides to PLOUGH DEEP in the DIRT. Remember the SAYING about REAPING.

HAYSEED JACK WOODWARD takes the FLIVVER to the VILLAGES but PITCHES the WOO instead of HAY and RUNS a STOP SIGN. And a WOMAN, GINGHAM clad ANN SPROULES, was the CAUSE of IT ALL.

A ROOSTER flaps in the CROWD, the BIG BEN on the mantle jingles FIVE O'CLOCK and HIRED MAN TOX WIGINTON YAWNS and RISES. One would have to get UP EARLY to beat TOX, who DIDN'T lay his JUMPER down across a PUDDLE last week. The MODERN RALEIGH carries his WOMAN.

BELLE OF BACKWASH, DORIS KIRK, has been KIDDING the VILLAGERS YOKELS of late. Her FAVORITE tune on the ORGAN is "STAND THEM UP, GOODY!"

OLD BECK is HARNESSSED for LIFE. Details of the HILL BILLY WEDDING will appear in THESE RURAL WRITINGS LATER.

DOWN at the AGGIE BARN, TENANTS, JIM TOM CASEY, GERALD SPRAGUE, and OVERSEER R. C. MITCHELL head a (See SALLYPORT, page 4)

## Expedition Leaves For South Texas Tomorrow

Holden Heads Party To Explore Big Bend Country In Search Of Paleontological Remains At Pecos River Mouth; Stay Ten Days

AN expedition headed by Dr. W. C. Holden, head professor of the history department, leaves tomorrow morning for the Big Bend country near the mouth of the Pecos river to excavate a 11-foot ash heap for paleontological remains.

President Hubert L. Allen of the West Texas Museum, W. G. McMillan, Mayor Ross Edwards, Dr. Charles J. Wagner, W. L. Pearson, and Tech students make up the party, Dr. Holden said.

Students in the party include Travis Hicks, Henry Clay Bailey, Gordon Moore, Clifford Gibbs, and Harold Crites. Winston Reeves, La Ventana editor, joins the expedition during the weekend, driving down with Edwards and McMillan who are not leaving with the main group.

**Located In Cave**  
Dr. John Clark, recently appointed instructor in vertebrate paleontology, will probably join the expedition next week, Dr. Holden stated. The expedition returns in 10 days.

The ash heap is located in the mouth of about 30 miles northwest of Comstock in Valverde county, the professor pointed out.

"The very fine ashes of which the heap is composed indicates that a long period probably was taken to build it up," Dr. Holden explained. He said that the top of the ashes showed evidences of the Basket Makers, ancient Indian race inhabiting North America, but declined to make any statements as to possible finds.

## Teams From McMurry College Argue With Debaters Friday

Hankins And Carter Win Second At Tourney In Sooner State

Tech debaters go into action again Friday in a duel meet with McMurry college. Miss Anna Jo Pendleton, coach, said the arguments start at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 that night in room 202, Administration building.

Two teams from McMurry meet Alton Hankins and Junius Carter, senior debaters, and Waggoner and Warlick Carr, freshman combination. The question is: Resolved, that Congress Should be Empowered to Fix Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours for Industry.

**Get Awards**  
Hankins and Carter, debating in the senior college men's division, took second place honors in the Savage debate tournament conducted by Southeastern State Teachers college at Durant, Okla. last weekend. The school received a gold trophy cup and the debaters were awarded individual medals.

Hankins and Carter gained the decision in five out of seven arguments in the preliminaries, winning from Oklahoma Northeastern State Teachers college, Hardin. (See DEBATERS, page 4)

## Grades Show Small Decline

Athletes, However, Climb During Last Semester In Scholastic Work

The grade point average for all college students has decreased from 2.41 for the fall semester of 1935-36 to 2.31 for the fall semester of 1936-37, a report of grade-point averages for college groups issued by the registrar's office this week shows.

The highest rating organization is Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic society, which has a grade-point average of 4.03 or B plus. The two next highest averages, both B minus, are: Forum—3.66, and 1936 high school scholarship holders—3.62.

**Women Hike Grades**  
The average for all women in college increased .01 of a point while the men's average fell from C to C minus. The women's average is a C plus. Coeds in the dormitory have a C plus average and men in the dormitory made a C average. Women doing light-housekeeping, with an average of C plus, also show a margin over men living in bachelor apartments, who made a rating of C minus.

Girls in social clubs have a C plus rating except Las Chaparrillas, who showed a B minus or 3.11, an increase over the fall semester of 1935-36. Other grade-point averages for girls' social clubs are: Las Vivarachas, 2.89; DFD, 2.87; Sans Souci, 2.87; and Ko Shari, 2.84. Women not in social groups. (See WOMEN, page 4)

## If You Want Depression Cure, Drop By Business Administration Office

Cures for depressions and schemes for establishing universal employment are subjects of some of the bulletins and magazines received weekly by the economics department. All sorts of propoganda and advertising material designed as news come to T. C. Root, acting department head, every week.

About five percent of the material contains accurate information which can be used by classes in business finance and marketing. The department has built up a small library in the office, consisting of the material selected from this flood of pamphlets and bulletins.

Trust companies, insurance firms, political parties, and every sort of organization compile statistics, give diagrams, and parts of public addresses, all to stress a point to their own interests, Root said. Some of the maps and diagrams are useful and the articles are kept on this account, he stated.

Jeannette Kelley, Lubbock, sophomore, arts and sciences student, was chosen to head the recently organized study club for the spring semester.

H. F. Wright, Gulf Petroleum company representative, of Tulsa, Okla., arrived Saturday and spoke at a meeting of the Geological engineering society Tuesday night.

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## Delegates See NMMI As IRC Meeting Place

West Texas-New Mexico Clubs End Conference At Tech Saturday

A LUNCHEON at which Donald Grant, peace worker of Edinburgh, Scotland, was the principal speaker Saturday afternoon closed the two-day West Texas-New Mexico conference of International Relations clubs. Seventy-five delegates from three states attended the campus session.

At a business meeting that morning New Mexico Military Institute of Las Cruces was selected as the meeting place for the 1938 conference.

**Officers Open**  
Officers for next year's conference were also chosen at the morning confab. Three were from NMMI: Cadet Fred Wunderlich, president; Cadet R. Woodruff, corresponding secretary; and Cadet C. N. Botts, treasurer. Other officers are: Helen Emily Zimmerman, University of New Mexico, vice-president, and Ruth Marie Howard, sophomore Tech student, recording secretary.

"At the luncheon Grant discussed 'Vienna and Austria,' with special reference to work done in Vienna since the World War. Grant, who lived from 1923 to 1925 in central Europe and Austria, dwelt particularly on Vienna which he said had tried to 'establish a system for the children so that they might live in a better world coming after the war.'

**Holden Talks**  
"The revolution of 1934 did not stop the fuller life in Vienna," Grant stated. "Nevertheless, Vienna is a defeated city and is an example of what is happening in Europe," he continued.

"For the first time in my life I have become an advocate of a strong navy," Dr. W. C. Holden, head professor of history who also addressed the luncheon group, stated. "If Great Britain were defeated and Germany and Italy got control of English and French possessions in the Pacific, what would be the results," Dr. Holden questioned.

At a banquet Friday night, Grant discussed "Collective Security in the Background of Europe and Mrs. Burton W. Musser, Utah state senator and delegate to the 1936 Peace conference at Buenos Aires, talked on neutrality aspects of the peace meeting.

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Engineers Hear General Electric Official At Annual Banquet

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Blaisdell advised engineers to be proud of their work, "for engineering as a profession is in its infancy."

**Goodwin Is Toastmaster**  
General Electric will take two men from the engineering division this year for training in its departments as future engineers and officials. The company is expecting to take about 500 graduates from Tech this year. (See BLAISDELL, page 4)

## Team Practices Along Way To Fort Worth; Arrives Friday

Tech's junior livestock judging representatives head for Fort Worth tomorrow to compete with nine other colleges for first prize in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show contests Saturday.

Concluding several weeks of intensive practice training on local and out-of-town farms, the team was selected by the coach, Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry, early last week.

**Personnel Given**  
Students leaving tomorrow are Leslie Browning, Clifton Cole, Lewis Dunlap, G. C. Shearer, and M. J. Williams. Arrangements are being made to send candidates unsuccessful in making the team to the meet, Mowery said.

Enroute the team judges at T. H. Holt's farm near Decatur and at Johnson brothers' farm in Jacksboro. The group arrives in Fort Worth Friday evening.

## Representatives From Major Oil Companies Interview Geologists

Representatives of major oil companies were on the campus this week to interview graduating students of the geology department.

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## ROT Officers Handle New Uniforms For Band

Storage and issuing of the new band uniforms received Monday by the band, will be in charge of the Military Science department. Already equipped for handling ROTC uniforms, the military building also provides a storage space and safekeeping, Captain Frank A. Pettit pointed out.

## Band President



A graduate student from Hutchinson, Kan., David Humphreys is president of the Texas Tech band. The college musicians make their first appearance in new uniforms at tonight's concert in the gymnasium. (See story in column 1)

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## Y Associations Plan Conference For 'Older Girls'

Initiating a new idea for aiding high school girls as to constructive thought and problems of everyday life, the Tech chapters of YMCA and YWCA sponsor an "Older Girls' conference" on the campus this weekend for the benefit of high school girls in Lubbock and near vicinity.

In a letter mailed to high school principals, emphasis was made that the series of meetings would not solve problems for youth but "that it did hope to stimulate and guide thinking, thereby helping the girls to adjust themselves to conditions at home, at school, and in the community."

Meetings begin Friday and continue through Sunday. Speakers other than members of the Y associations are: Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women; Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, associate professor of education; B. P. Foubler, associate secretary of the state YMCA, Dallas; Mrs. H. F. Godeke, President Bradford Knapp; Dan Powers, dean of boys at Lubbock High school.

**Dairy Cattle Judging Team Members Leave Friday For Cowntown**  
Tech's dairy cattle judging team, selected Saturday night, leaves with the coach, Casey Fine, instructor in animal husbandry, for the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show Friday.

Team members named after Saturday's workouts in Canyon and Amarillo are Walter Coulson, Archie Meekma, Dean Harman, and A. T. Fowler. One of the four serves as an alternate.

"In order to smooth over some of the rough places that have shown up, we are going to work Saturday and Sunday on dairy cattle in and around Fort Worth before we go into the meet Monday," Fine said.

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## He Learned His Three R's While Other Boys Played Toys--This College Senior

WHEN other little four-year-old boys were learning to tie shoe strings and pull red wagons, Weldon Kolb, senior pre-medical student, was learning the three-R's at school.

Kolb, who is now 17, graduated in June and plans to enter Galveston Medical college a few weeks after he is 18 years of age. He intends to specialize in surgery and general medicine.

Kolb professes that he worships Dr. M. C. Overton, Lubbock physician. "He reared me and saved my life," and then he inspired me to become a doctor," the young pre-medical student said.

"Medicine is one of the most fascinating professions that one can enter. I am hoping that someday doctors in the United States will be hired by the government as in Germany and Austria," Kolb wished. He does not favor women entering the profession.

He thinks that he would choose to start to school the normal State if he was privileged to live his life over again. There is a disadvantage in having classmates older than you, Kolb pointed out.

## Students To Nominate Tech Frankensteins At Assembly This Morning

Langford Speaks At Convention In Houston Tuesday

Mrs. Johnnye G. Langford, head of physical education for women, attends a meeting of the Southwestern association of Directors of Physical Education for College Women in Houston Tuesday.

Mrs. Langford, chairman of the panel discussion, speaks on "How Shall We Meet the Individual Needs—The Superior As Well As the Inferior and the Average." Other members of the committee are Ruth Cross of West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon; Thelma Harling of Nacogdoches; and Nina Sheffield of Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge.

Following this meeting Mrs. Langford goes to the Southern Directors convention of the American Physical Education association from March 17 to 20 also in Houston.

Mrs. Langford is also a member of the program committee. Subjects to be brought up for discussion include health, education, safety, men's athletics, women's athletics, teacher training, research, therapeutics, and camping.

Dr. C. L. Brownlee of Columbia university, Dr. E. E. Oberholzer, superintendent of Houston schools, and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Seton, naturalists and authors, and Dr. Harlan G. Metcalfe, Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn., appear on the program.

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## Engineering Graduate Gets Praise For Work

Sam H. J. Womach, engineering graduate, has distinguished himself by assisting in the construction of the measuring instrument (a resistant thermometer) used by the U. S. Army Corps in the 1935 stratosphere flight of the balloon, "Explorer," Dean O. V. Adams of engineering division states.

This accomplishment was illustrated in an described in The National Geographic magazine.

Womach assisted in the physics department in 1928-29 and 1929-30. Since graduation he has been with the U. S. Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.

## College Calendar

- TODAY: Social clubs, 7 p. m.; Double T club, gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.; Matador band concert, gymnasium, 8 p. m.
- Thursday, March 11: Esperanto, 2:30 p. m.; WAA, C-F, 7 p. m.; YWCA, YMCA, 302, 7:15 p. m.; Matador band, T105, 7:30 p. m.
- Friday, March 12: Las Leales club, 210, 5 p. m.; Las Armonias club 42 party, 2405 Thirtieth street, 8 p. m.; Freshman Fun Night, 8-11 p. m.; McMurry-Tech debate, 202, 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.
- Saturday, March 13: Las Vivarachas club club eighth annual presentation dance, Auditorium, 9-12 p. m.; Episcopal Young People's group, Seaman hall, 9-12 p. m.; Dairy club dance, Doak hall, 9-12 p. m.



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## Students Who Said 'It Can't Be Done' Must Admit Defeat Tonight

TONIGHT Matador band members strut on the platform constructed for their concert in the college gymnasium. But why shouldn't the musicians? With "rags" stored in mothballs for days and days and days and beautiful scarlet and black whippoor uniforms adorned with white Sam Browne belts covering their bodies instead, Director D. O. Wiley's followers certainly have a right to prance like the elated rooster who rules in Farmer Brown's backyard.

But this happiness extends further than the band organization. Most of the audience packing the "barn" will beam with satisfaction also. Since early last month certain individuals headed by the Student Council personnel and the downtown American Business club, have looked forward to tonight's scheduled concert. Whether a person purchased a single concert ticket or whether he or she saw fit to buy more, the buyer cannot help but share the joy with those directing the campaign for new uniforms.

WHEN the drive started, some students, along with other individuals, eyed the figures telling the cost of new band outfits and sighed, "It can't be done." Those who joined together, taking the proposition at face value and visualizing the ultimate result of such an undertaking, like Robert Dollar stated, "heard the crowd around growling and grumbling and taking it easy." Then, in spite of the discouragement offered by those continually objecting to every constructive as well as progressive move on the campus, the individuals supervising the drive pushed forward. They took the attitude of Edgar A. Guest when he said, "Somebody said it couldn't be done, but he with a chuckle replied that maybe it couldn't, but he would be one who wouldn't say so till he'd tried."

This evening those who said it couldn't be done must admit defeat. Also an admittance of the lack of grasping an opportunity to help Texas Tech slipped through their fingers must be made in a regrettable voice. They must seek some distant corner in the gymnasium to cast out the smile that covers the physical disappointment but that cannot relieve the pain found where it hurts most in their inner self.

SUFFERING is the surest means of making us truthful to ourselves. Sismondi penned this statement. On no other occasion can it be more true than this evening at the concert. THE TOREADOR sincerely hopes that students who contended that "it couldn't be done" have learned a lesson—that to aid the institution is to help themselves. Although there must be a longing to join in the drive for new uniforms, it is too late. However, sooner or later, the time cannot be far away, when such an opportunity will come again.

THE TOREADOR advises you to think. Get behind these drives and do your share. Don't lament "It can't be done." The biggest undertaking ever attempted has been successful. Certainly it has been done. Results, in the form of bright, colorful outfits that students see tonight for the first time, stand as proof that the Matador band uniform drive, despite its hugeness, was a howling success.

## Today's Thought

We can do anything we want to do if we stick to it long enough.—Helen Keller

And then there was the professor who forgot to write a \$3.50 text book for his classes. That is absent-mindedness if there ever was.

## Tomorrow! What Is Tomorrow?

TOMORROW! What magic in that word! Certainly no man has ever achieved any worthwhile task for humanity without a superb faith in and a definite anticipation of tomorrow. Although the future is veiled in mystery, men of poise and distinction have always anchored their fondest hopes and aspirations in that vale. Today's ideal is destined to become tomorrow's reality. As you sow today, so shall you reap tomorrow; as you think today, so shall you act tomorrow; and as you aspire today, so shall you achieve tomorrow.

There is a story of Michael Angelo that should thrill every red-blooded American boy and girl. This great master had given himself to the task of making a great display of sculpture on the ceiling of the Cathedral which was then undergoing completion in Rome. Day after day he applied the chisel and the hammer with the stroke of an artist. He was obscured from sight because of the scaffold on which he worked. There he became so lost in his task that he forgot himself and took food only as friends brought it up to him. At last the scaffold was torn away.

The world is yet admiring this mighty piece of work. Each year pilgrims from all sections of the globe go there and stand amazed as they gaze upon that lasting work. It is told that the sculptor, the author of that masterpiece, forever afterwards went about with his head lifted toward the heavens. He had been so lost in his task that it had become impossible to regain his former posture.

Let us hear the challenge of that tomorrow. Let us set our faces like flint toward a worthwhile project until we, too, shall walk with our very souls lifted toward the heavens. Let us give reign to the constructive forces of our being. Tomorrow! What magic is that word.—The Brand.

## Stepping Forward! American School Abolishes 'Herd' Classroom Method

AT the University of Buffalo, students are not required to take any courses they don't want.

In fact, for some students there aren't any courses at all. During the last two years each student does a portion of his work independent of any classroom; the more mature and self-reliant he is, the more courses he is excused from "taking" and the more he is allowed to study on his own without being held back by the lecture-cram-exam herd methods of the modern college classroom.

Guided by an adviser—which makes the student-faculty relationship more cooperative—the student, unfettered by routine designed for the mediocre, progresses just as rapidly as he is capable. There is an incentive to go forward.

About a personal concern for the individual student the whole University program is centered. Emphasis is shifted from handing back quizzes the pre-digested facts of lecturing professors to developing self-direction, initiative, independence, and the techniques of thinking for one's self. The student is made responsible for his own education.

Yes-men, babbits, parrots, and crutch-needs don't emerge from a place like that. Neither are diamonds dimmed.—Daily Tar Heel.

## Junior Prom Fills Need Found In Social Activities On Campus

ACTIVE classes, from the frosh up, are making this an outstanding year on the campus. Following a custom started when the college doors were opened for the initial scholastic year, the junior class is making plans to honor seniors at the annual Junior Prom next month. Juniors elect a prom queen tomorrow.

Inter-class entertainment is a worthy endeavor on the part of class leaders. Such occasions bring about closer relationship among the four classes and between members of each class. Such projects are entirely in keeping with the spirit of making the campus the focal point of entertainment for all students. This theme cannot be overstressed in a school made up of many resident students.

Continuing the custom of holding Junior Proms, long established in colleges over the nation, is welcomed with the feeling that next month's affair will be one worthy of being responsible for more inter-class entertainment in the future.

"We are all products of a system which knows not the classics and the liberal arts, and there is every indication that the system is growing worse instead of better. Every day brings us news of some educational inventions designed to deprive the student of the last vestiges of his tools and to send him for his education helpless against the environment itself." The dirge of President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago.

Be physically presentable, have personality and an easy manner; be a gentleman of the Lord Chesterfield type; possess knowledge in at least one social activity—opera, bridge, conversation or ordering from a menu; be a good dancer and be well known on the campus.

Authorities at San Jose college are planning to establish a museum of crime tools for students of its police school.

## CAMPUS CAMERA



ALTHOUGH HE HAS BEEN BLIND SINCE EARLY BOYHOOD T.J. ASHFORD IS THE SUCCESSFUL BAND DIRECTOR OF HAVERFORD COLLEGE.

BUCKSHOT THE SENIOR WALK AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS HAS THE NAMES OF ALL GRADUATES (OVER 4000) ENGRAVED ON IT!  
A BUTLER IN THE LAMBDA CHI HOUSE AT ALABAMA HAS NAMED THREE OF HIS OFF-SPRING LAMBDA, CHI AND ALPHA.

## Birger Sandzen Exhibit Postponed Until April

Due to illness of the Kansas painter, the Birger Sandzen exhibition has been postponed until April 12 to 25. F. A. Kleinschmidt, head professor of architecture and allied arts announces. The exhibit was scheduled for this week. The April exhibit will be held in the West Texas Art museum building.

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## Campus Echoes

The Creighton points out that because mail boxes in England are painted red instead of green, an English lady visiting New York created quite a bit of excitement when she attempted to post a letter in a firm-alarm box... judging from some of the love letters some Tech coeds write the boy friend back home, we'd say, that was a pretty appropriate place in which to place certain missives.

From the Inkwell we lift the following: You made hay While the sun was bright; I sowed wild oats By the moon at night. Your hay is stacked in bundles neat, But the lingering taste of oats is sweet.

Fraternity houses at the University of Florida lodge more than 100 more students than the dormitories. The fraternities have 600 men, while the dormitories have 491.

Old version: It's a great life, if you don't weaken. New version: One gets a taste of life if one weakens. Or, It's a great life if your "don'ts" weaken.

GLEANINGS: the old-fashioned girl who stepped out fit as a fiddle has a daughter who comes home tight as a drum... a kiss is a juxtaposition of two orbicular muscles in a state of contraction... you've heard of the girl so modest that she had to leave the room to change her mind... a lot of automobile wrecks result from the driver hugging the wrong curve... women's styles may change but their designs remain the same.

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## PERSONALITIES

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# Wranglers, Keys Vie For Social Loop Championship Today

## Keys Stifle 'T'll Keep Alderson In Town,' Says Carpenter; Kemas Team; Win By 13-0

### Trenary's Followers Fall Before Pass-Dizzy Boys In Social Playoff

At least one member of the Social league in the intramural touch football campaign is satisfied that Silver Keys possess the topnotch club. Two defeats by A. J. Carpenter's pass-dizzy eleven causes this satisfaction.

Only two weeks back, Larry Trenary admitted that the Keys were capable of holding the social title after seeing his Kemas thumped 6-0 by the lads who taste life's joys and sorrows at 1641 Broadway. The Wranglers later took advantage of the absence of Gene Alderson, heralded as Tech's Sammy Baugh, and whipped the touted Silver Keys, throwing the title race into a three-way chase. Sunday the Kemas lined up against the Keys again with the same result marked down. The scoreboard showed a 13-0 triumph for the previous winners when the referee fired the last gun.

#### Meet Wranglers Again

Today Coach Carpenter is going to see that Alderson does not leave town. His plans are prompted by another embroglio scheduled with the Wranglers at 5 o'clock on Western Field, the spot where Tom Bucy and George Ed O'Neal manufactured a touchdown during the penetration playoff period to muddy the Social loop waters for the Keys.

Spectators dotting the sidelines Sunday afternoon were about ready to hold an old-fashioned prayer meeting for the Keys as Kemas threw Carp's disciples for loss after loss in the initial quarter. However, the Keys finally found themselves and pulled out to show a decisive win. The first half was uneventful but the third stanza told the story.

#### Pickens Tallies

Taking the pigskin on their own 20-yard stripe, a series of passes and end runs placed the victors on the Kemas 15-yard marker. Alderson's accuracy in heaving the leather came into play again and Center Pickens stepped into the end zone to await the floating object and gather it in to score. Prather's kick from placement sailed through the uprights. Score, Keys 7, Kemas 0.

Alderson, finding his receivers surrounded by Kemas set to knock down the passes, took to the end in the last stanza and pushed through for the second Key touch. Passes brought the Keys in the shadow of the goal. From the five yard point the signal chanter stretched out to make pay dirt. Prather failed to convert.

#### Schultz Stiffled

True the game in general was the big show but Courtney Neeb, with the assistance of Brother Zeke Baldwin, and Dutchy Schultz, Kemas guard, staged a side attraction all their own. Schultz, known to be one of the toughest linemen in the league, struggled in vain but ran into a wall as Neeb and Baldwin substituted to stifle his ever charge toward the secondary.

Starting lineups: KEYS (13) Pos. KEMAS (9) Brummett LE Sheehan Prather LT Mitchell Middle LG Schultz Pickens C Huffman Wright RG Walker Neeb RF Neal Wilson RE Hardy Carpenter QB Bullock Howell RH Heard Alderson FW Mosley Trenary

Time outs: Keys 4, Kemas 2. Substitutions: Keys, Baldwin for Neeb. Officials: referee, Bullock (Texas Tech); headlinesman, Wallace (Texas Tech); time-keeper, O'Neal (Texas Tech). First downs: Keys 9, Kemas 3.

## 'T'll Keep Alderson In Town,' Says Carpenter; Remembers First Game

### But Wallace's Gridders Show No Worry; Both Clubs Set To Go

#### PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

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If you are interested in red hot rivalry on the gridiron, then drop around Western field this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The occasion is the playoff for the Social touch football league bunting. The participants—Wranglers and Silver Keys—line up to vie for the coveted championship.

#### Playoff Necessary

But there is more to the game than just mere entertainment and the circuit title. You see it happens that the Silver Keys, after whipping Kemas once, thought the title was in the bag. The Socialites who reside deep down Broadway even allowed their star passer Gene Alderson to leave town. The Wranglers, boasting no ordinary ball club, seized the opportunity and licked the Keys. That put the chase in a "neck of a mess" with Wranglers, Keys and Kemas tied for the top rung in the standings ladder.

There remained only one thing that could be done. A playoff was necessary. The Kemas felt the Key strength again last Sunday and now its the Wranglers versus Carpenter's pigskin chasers this afternoon with sweet revenge filling Key hearts.

#### Both Clubs Ready

But the Wranglers are as ready as before, vowing "we can do it again." Mentor Mumpsy Wallace reports the Wrangler squad in fine fettle. Coach A. J. Carpenter of the Keys vows the same thing despite the rough and tumble affair against Trenary's disciples Sunday afternoon.

Both starting lineups contain the best material available in the social organization's ranks. A lot of passing looms with Alderson chunking them at Dudley Brummett, Robert Allen Hill, Troy Pickens and J. E. Wilson. Wrangler quarterback George Ed O'Neal has ample targets for his flings also. "Rastus" Bucy, Charles Still, Bob Dowell and his mates in the secondary are known to be able to sack the oval.

Fans call it a "natural." Dope

## Golfers Schedule Meet With Horned Frogs Next Month

### Red Raider Linksman end their schedule at Albuquerque in May. The Border conference meet is scheduled at the University of New Mexico. Jackson's stick welders paced the tourney last spring.

Tech's golfers tangle with Texas Christian university at Fort Worth April 23 and 24. This announcement came yesterday from Coach J. W. Jackson's office.

"On April 23 the Techs play doubles matches with singles scheduled the following day," Jackson pointed out in making the announcement. The Matadors thumped the Horned Frogs last year.

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The golf director seeks matches with Border and Southwestern conference teams. Tech may engage Baylor university and Texas Wesleyan college during the downstate jog in April, Jackson said.

## Track Team Loses Cowan's Services

Reports issued from the Athletic department indicate that Maurice Cowan, mainstay on the Tech track team for the past two seasons, who has been in the West Texas hospital for the past several weeks, will be unable to participate in track events this season. Winning places in the Fort Worth Fat Stock show meet and Drake Relays last year, Cowan also set a new Border conference pole vault record.

## LaMaster Asks Teams To Prep For Meet On Track

Campan organizations are urged by Intramural Director Cy LaMaster to begin preparations for the intramural track meet scheduled Saturday, April 3.

Contrary to first information, all entries must be associated with some group that has been taking part in the year's intramural program.

proves it so. With the social title and the right to meet J. Floyd Howe's Main Streeters Sunday for the school championship as the victor's prize—plus the desire for sweet revenge being nursed by the Keys—a lively football session gets underway at Western field at the stroke of five from the time-keeper's watch.

## Second Round In Volleyball Meet Begins

### Main Street Plays Lovell Hall In Opening Game At Gym Tonight

Second round of the intramural volleyball tournament begins tonight with losers in first round competition matched against the winners of the opening round.

With twelve entries in the Independent league, a two game elimination schedule will be unreeled. The social club division, with only six squads listed, plays a round robin program.

Winners in each league will be matched for the school championship, and points accorded the leading squads to be added to the total for the year's intramural accomplishments.

#### Play Interrupted

At 7 o'clock tonight Main Street meets Lovell Hall; at 7:30 Bojars play Jarrett House; and at 8 o'clock Red Birds tangle with Los Ratos. The twelfth team in the Independent division, La Fonda Fish, draws a bye.

#### Clash The Antelopes

Second round starts in the social club league tomorrow night with Kemas meeting Los Camaradas at 7 o'clock; Wranglers combat Centaurs at 7:30 o'clock; Keys face College Club at 8 o'clock; the winners of the La Fonda Varsity and Gopher game meets the losers in the Saddle Tramps and North Plains contest at 8:30 o'clock; and at 9 o'clock the losers of La Fonda Varsity and Gophers joust the winners of the Saddle Tramps and North Plains affair.

Friday at 7 o'clock La Fonda

## His Services Lost



This picture snapped last year at the Fat Stock show in Fort Worth shows Maurice Cowan clearing the bar at 13 feet. The scene will not be re-enacted this spring for Track Coach Berl Huffman announced yesterday that his team must compete without the services of Cowan. The vaulter has been out of school four weeks because of blood poisoning from an injured finger.

Fish tangle with the losers of the Red Birds and Los Ratos scramble; at 7:30 the victor of the Main Street and Lovell Hall scrap plays losers in Bojars and Jarrett game; and at 8 o'clock the losers of the Main Street and Lovell Hall clash takes on winners of the Bojars and Jarrett House setto.

Director Cy LaMaster said play will be interrupted three nights next week because the gymnasium is needed for other activities.

## Main Streeters Annex Independent Loop Title

### Howe's Hustling Team Jumps On Rats, 6-0, For Championship

Take it from Los Ratos, kingpins in Independent sports activities for years, the Main Street Independents know their touch football. Striving to climb back in the good graces of the spectators who expect them to cop most every intramural title, the Rats saw a group of scrapping gridders turn the tables again late last week. J. Floyd Howe's Main Streeters pushed across a touchdown near the end of the third quarter and last minute of play for the Independent circuit championship because of a 6-0 victory.

The winner of the Wrangler-Silver Key entanglement today faces the Main Street aggregation for the school championship.

#### Sights Reese

Nothing unusual in a touch football game happened during the first half as both clubs tried in vain to dent pay territory. The gun for the intermission period found the ball in mid-field where it had been most of the initial stanza.

As the third quarter drew to a close, the Main Streeters took the oval and marched beyond the final white stripe. Captain Howe, whose superb field generalship and bullet heaves have kept his club in the thick of the intramural chase since the touch grid campaign got underway, sighted Reese ten yards from the goal. Planting the pigskin in Reese's anxious arms, Howe watched his right terminal scamper on across, registering the

one touch that moved the margin of victory.

The Rats made the last futile attempt as the referee stuck the gun in the air and eyed the watch closely as fading seconds became history. The situation appeared muddy for the victors. Cess Pool's eleven passed to the one yard line for a first down. But there the Rats halted like a well-drilled army unit. Four tries netted exactly no yardage and the game terminated, the ball still resting just three feet from a touchdown. Main street receivers snatched seven passes during the afternoon skirmish while Pool's boys managed to tuckin five tosses.

Starting lineups: LOS RATOS (6) Pos. MAIN ST. (6) K. Cooper LE Bryant W. Cogdell LT Belew C. Coffey LG Keast Uphaw C Armstrong Cogdell RG Davis McAllister RT Winston M. Koger RE Reese Pool (c) QB (c) Howe Martin RB O'Neal McCullough LH Ward Hobbs FB Douglas

Time outs: Main Street 2, Ratos 4. Substitutions: Main Street, Boynton for Reese. Officials: referee, Farmer (Texas Tech); headlinesman, Richardson (Texas Tech).

## 'Socli,' New Social Club, Names Kew President

"Socli," formally approved by the Administrative council, begins activity as a new men's social organization on the campus this week. Officers of the club are: president, Carl L. Kuentz, Dallas, junior engineer; vice-president, Clark Simmons, Lubbock, sophomore arts and sciences student; and secretary, Frank M. Neal, Amarillo, sophomore engineer. Maurice Erickson, instructor in the economics department, is the faculty sponsor.

# Helen Jepson tells why she chooses Luckies for her voice



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*Helen Jepson*



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# Vivarachas, DFD Clubs End Formal Season With Dances This Month

## Vivis Introduce Fifteen Affiliates Saturday At City Auditorium

OVERLAPPING into spring, the winter formal dance season draws to a close with two presentation dances remaining on the calendar — Las Vivarachas and DFD.

Presenting fifteen members and one pledge, Las Vivarachas club stages its eighth annual formal presentation dance Saturday evening at 9 o'clock in the Auditorium. Dick Dickerson's orchestra furnishes music.

**Bradley Introduces**  
At 9:45 o'clock, Durwood Bradley, Lubbock attorney, introduces these affiliates: Opal McMahon, Birdie Fae Partain, Helen Brown, Emily Teeple, Joyce Craven, Hazle Richerson, Sue Cornwell, Jean McDavid, Ruby Lee Buchtein, Kay McCoy, Lalla D'Spain, Merle Houston, Eloise Jackson, Catherine Collier, Mildred Morris, members, and Dorothy Echols, pledge.

Louie Wright is planning decorations for the annual affair. Wynefred Warren heads the invitation committee.

**DFD Plans Affair**  
DFD neophytes and pledges are presented formally Friday, March 19, at the Auditorium with Dickerson's orchestra at the musical realm. Las Armonias club plays games of 42 Friday evening at 2:05 Thirtieth street beginning at 8 o'clock. A St. Patrick's Day motif will be used in appointments for the party. Manuel Ayres is directing the social. Besides members and sponsors, rushees attend. Freshmen frolic Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock in Doak hall. Dairy club members and special guests attend Saturday evening from 8 to 11 in Doak hall.

## Students Pick Ugliest Today

### Gather In Gymnasium At Ten O'Clock; Ready To Meet TCU's Claim

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ly Bill McKinney, the "beauty and beast" of the Hardin-Simmons campus, because they won in their particular fields, enjoyed a round of merriment on an "expense-paid" date last Saturday night.

In accepting the challenge by the TCU lad, the Battalion, magazine of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, said: "It is our honest belief that we have some faces on this campus that would stop a freight train."

**Dismiss Classes**  
Some Tech students declare that their secret nominations "will make Jekyll Joe Frederick look like a bathing beauty." Others explained "that no other school in Texas has uglier male students than Tech and we believe it foolish for competitive institutions to enter the contest since Tech has made a bid."

Classes and laboratories will be dismissed at 10 o'clock to be resumed at 10:40, an official bulletin from Knapp's office said.

## Women Lead Eds In Grade Points

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list a C plus average or 2.81. Eds in social clubs have a C minus average. The men's clubs and their respective grade-point averages are: Los Camaradas, 2.52; Centaur, 2.41; Kemas, 2.34; College Club, 1.86; Silver Key, 1.5; and Wranglers, 0.92. Men not in social clubs rate C or 2 points average.

Significant is the fact that the average for both varsity basketball and varsity football squads increased during the past fall semester over that of the same period of the year before. The present and past rating for each respectively are: basketball—2.07 and 1.48; football—1.99 and 1.77.

**Seniors Lead**  
Grade-point averages of the different classes vary with the order of the classes, from B minus to C minus. The scores, seniors, 3.22; juniors, 2.79; sophomores, 2.16; and freshmen, 1.80.

## Just 17 Years Old But Senior At Institution

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penses as a student grader in the chemistry department. He usually makes the "B" honor roll.

**Born In Texas**  
Born at Altamere, Texas, the youth explained: "My mother and father were both teaching in the school and I had to have some place to go, so I started to school."

He is the son of J. W. Kolb, 2206-19th street, a retail merchant. He graduated from Lubbock High school.

## Chappelle, Ryan Attend Exhibitions Of Livestock

Ray L. Chappelle, head professor of agricultural education, and O. T. Ryan, in-place teacher trainer, returned from livestock shows in San Angelo and Amarillo yesterday.

Both acted as superintendents of vocational agricultural contests conducted at the shows. Four trainees of the department accompanied the agricultural division faculty members.

## Reeves Appeals For Annual Pictures, Outlines Contest Sponsored By Book

Little cameras, big cameras, Graflex cameras, or movie cameras, just so the picture made is a "candid camera" photograph. Candid is the keynote of the snapshot contest being sponsored by La Ventana, college yearbook, that is this year called the "candid camera" edition of La Ventana.

A deluxe edition of the annual goes to the student or faculty member who contributes the best "candid" photograph. Deluxe editions have special features of tinted edges, name of owner stamped in gold, and ribbon place markers. Staff members are barred from the contest that closes May 1.

**Must Be Subscribers**  
Contestants must be subscribers to the yearbook. The subscription will be cancelled in the business office for the winner of the "battles of the lenses," Winston Reeves, annual editor, said.

"What we want is pictures and more pictures, but they must be good," Reeves said. "Since the candid camera fad is sweeping the country, the contest gives students a chance to develop the photographic view," he stated.

The annual chief asked that pictures be representative of college activities. Posed pictures do not have a chance to win, Reeves explained. Negatives are preferred.

**Rose Gets Films**  
Judges of the contest will be Reeves and yearbook staff members.

Movie films of the 15 elected beauties were returned to Reeves this week for editing and assembling. Billy Rose, master New York showman, who chooses the eight winners, receives the films tomorrow. The coeds were photographed in technicolor, with a minute on the screen.

"Rose will probably send his decisions by March 20," the annual chief predicted.

## Lithographer Sees Success In Work

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museums at Brooklyn, Detroit, and Cleveland; Chicago Art institute; and in Europe at the Victoria and Albert museum of London; the Bibliotheque Nationale of Paris; and the Kupferstich Kabinett of Berlin.

**Lithographs On Sale**  
Lithographs by Mrs. Dwight are on sale at the Home Economics building from 8 until 5 o'clock each day through Saturday, and after the closing hour by appointment. Her pictures are among those of 49 other artists of the American Artists Group. Appointments may be made by calling Miss Martye Poindexter, head professor of applied arts.

## Debaters Meet McMurry Today

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Simmons, Oklahoma Northwestern Teachers college, Drury college at Springfield, Mo., and Oklahoma East Central State Teachers college. The locals lost to Southern Methodist university and Oklahoma Central Teachers college. In the elimination rounds, Hankins and Carter defeated Louisiana State Normal college, Oklahoma university, and Abilene Christian college, to advance to the finals where they were defeated by the host college.

To learn the "kicks" of students and attempt to eliminate their causes is the aim of the Student Senate at Purdue university. It has placed a "gripe-box" in the union building to collect written complaints.

## Ayres Directs Women Grads

### Council Makes Further Organization Plans; Name Officers

Miss Jean Ayres, secretary to the dean of women, was elected chairman of the council of women graduates of Texas Technological college at a meeting recently in the Home Economics building. Other officers selected: vice-chairman, Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson; recording secretary, Mrs. Aubrey Edwards; corresponding secretary, Magdalen Dederick; treasurer, Gladys Honea; and reporter, Margaret Turner.

**Committees Appointed**  
Committees appointed follow: to compile an accurate file of names, addresses, and present situations of women graduates; chairman Murvel Rankin, Dorothy Rylander, Miss Dederick, Alice Muse Rogers and Mary Leidigh.

Committee to make arrangements to work with coeds in preparing a news letter includes; chairman Rosemary Duff, Geraldine Clewell, and Mrs. Emmett Kerr.

**Meet Next Month**  
"The organization is being brought about through the efforts of the Quarterly club for the purpose of working with the college toward gaining recognition by the American Association of Universities and Colleges, of cooperating with women's organizations on the campus, and of promoting friendliness between graduates and women students," Miss Ayres said.

The organization convenes again April 6 in the Home Economics building.

## Gates Ends Discussions On English Poet Tuesday

Conclusion of a series of five lectures on the English poet, Robert Browning, will be given by Dr. W. B. Gates, professor of English, at a meeting of Junior Twentieth Century club Tuesday.



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SWINE BLESSED EVENT.  
WAITING at the GATE KATIE NEAL gets FUSSY over what HAPPENED at SATURDAY NIGHT'S barn dance, where HERMAN, J. B. RATLIFF, had to SPARK with THREE other maidens.

The RURAL CARRIER brings in LOIS LEWIS' mail, ENCLOSED FIND RINGS from a SON-ORA FARMER. The BACKWASH BUGLE states the HITCH was made CHRISTMAS, but the girl's MOTHER at McCAMEY doesn't know it YET.

DOGGONE IT! The LAMP BLEW OUT and ended this ORFUL SCRIPT. SEE YOU SATURDAY. SEEDY SALLY.

## Blaisdell Praises School At Banquet

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100 colleges this year, Blaisdell said. Dr. R. C. Goodwin, head of the chemistry department, was toastmaster. About 300 students, including engineers, their dates, and guests, attended.

Class representatives—Lee Norris, senior; Winton Rochelle, junior; Wayne Vaughn, sophomore, and Lillian DeShazo, freshman—discussed impressions of their professional careers.

M. E. Heard, graduate of the engineering division, and acting head of the textile department, Elmo Knudson and Martin True, officers of the Engineering society, gave brief speeches.

Dr. Knapp gave figures on the division enrollment, the largest in the history of Tech, which is 611 for this year.

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## Matador Band Gives Concert Tonight; Make First Appearance In New Outfits

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An emblem featuring a scarlet star and a gold lyre on a black background is attached to the left sleeve near the shoulder. Black is used for trimming. The trousers are black with a scarlet stripe edged in gold. White is the color of the belts with gold-finished buckles and buttons. Material used in the suits is whipcord. Sale of close to 2,000 tickets is reported by Claude Thompson, Student President and drive director, at the conclusion of a campaign in



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