

THE TOREADOR

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE
Texas Technological College
Lubbock, Texas

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A Correction

The Toreador wishes to make a correction that appeared in an unfortunate article in last week's edition. This correction is not by any means a retraction of truths, but merely an adjustment of the facts gathered in a feature story entitled "Fish Vengeance To Make Amends For Punishment."

What might have been a serious mistake if the facts had not held any truth was discovered in the lines of the story running thus: "Last year on Fish day rotten eggs were at a premium, for upper-classmen not only rotten egged the Fish train as it left the depot, but way-laid it that night 12 miles from Lubbock and did the job all over again." The mistake in the above lines was that the Fish train of last year did not receive a bombardment of aged eggs, but the freshman special of two years ago was the unfortunate receiver.

After making this correction with all apologies to the writer of the story, The Toreador wishes to pass a few comments on the problem of hazing. In the first place, it is against the state law and is punishable by fine and imprisonment. Secondly, all laws of society frown on the practice of hazing.

Last Thursday's article on the Fish day celebration was not meant to incite antagonism or to promote any other form of radicalism on the part of the students or the citizens of the state. It was written primarily for entertainment in feature style, giving truths, facts except for the mistake as corrected in the second paragraph.

In the second issue of the Toreador of this year an editorial was printed with the head, "Not The Popular Greeting." In the lines of this article, which incidentally, was originally thought out by the writer of Thursday's Fish feature, is a profound argument against hazing of students.

So, with all apologies, but certainly no retractions as to truth The Toreador still takes a stand against hazing of college students

I Review With Alarm

BY HERBERT R. SOUTHWORTH

I have read few public statements so grimly humorous as that given by Samuel Insull a few days ago. He said, regarding his fallen utilities kingdom, "I made mistakes but they were honest mistakes. They were errors in judgment, but not dishonest manipulations." For these errors is his judgment thousands of his fellow citizens suffered. Insull's decline was caused by a struggle between him and Cyrus W. Eaton, a Cleveland promoter, for control of the holding companies. This fight was undertaken for purely selfish reasons by the two industrial titans. It is incidental that Insull lost. He gambled and he lost. But the rest of us also lost and we had no say-so whatsoever in beginning the fight or in continuing it. We had no chance to win. How basically sound is any social order that allows the many to be penalized because of one greedy man's "errors in judgment"?

The American people voiced their protests against such rampant individualism by using their political franchise to effect a change in the economic world. But that change has never quite taken place. The "Roosevelt Revolution" has remained, like Hoover prosperity, skulking around the corner. And I regret that for, like every sound Jeffersonian Democrat, I believe in revolution. Thomas Jefferson, a Democrat, (whose name is not unknown to the Young Democrats of our day, although they follow more strictly the political philosophy of Jim Farley) once wrote to another Democrat, James Madison, "I hold it, that a little rebellion, now and then, is a good thing, and as necessary in the political world as storms in the physical. . . . It is a medicine necessary for the sound health of government." And he said of Shay's Rebellion: "God forbid that we should ever be twenty years without such a rebellion. . . . What signify a few lives lost in a century or two? What country can preserve its liberties if its rulers are not warned from time to time that the people preserve the spirit of resistance? Let them take arms. The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of tyrants. It is its natural manure."

I do not believe that the non-existence of the "Roosevelt Revolution" should be hailed as evidence of the President's bad faith. The people voted for a political revolution and they got it. Their ills were economic but they ordered the political cure and they received what they ordered. The people hold the political power and they can effect the political revolution. But the economic power belongs to the few and over them the people hold no power. Our national economy is all askew because of our efforts to control industry autocracy by political democracy. Look at what has happened to almost every effort of the politicians to control the behavior of the economic autocrats. The Securities Bill has been amended; the Tugwell Bill has been made useless; Section 7-a of the NRA had been violated until it has become a laughing stock.

Any sane person can look at the course of the depression and see that its cause was economic. Then how can our national economy be stabilized without some radical re-working of the economic set-up? This country can possibly exist half poor and half rich (or ninety per cent poor and ten per cent rich), but I like to believe that there is too much of Jefferson in the blood of the people to do it. We need an economic revolution to bring about economic democracy.

I am a democrat of the democrats. I believe the power of this country should be administered in democratic fashion. I believe that in this modern, complex world the essential part of power is industrial and economic. This nation must either become thoroughly democratic or thoroughly autocratic. I believe that our political democracy should be supplemented by a thorough-going economic democracy.

COLLEGE and CAMPUS

By JIM LINDSEY

Professor Hoop has told many a class in political economy at the University of Tulsa that no one but a politician with a strongly organized party "machine" behind him could hope to hold office in this democratic country. To prove his theory, the professor, who is a retired Army colonel, announced that he would run for police commissioner. He promised not to kiss a single baby, not to shake hands with a single prospective voter, or to seek the aid of any political party. No one was more puzzled than Professor Hoop, or more delighted than his students, when he was elected by a smashing 3 to 1 majority over his nearest opponent.

Missouri university has instituted a flunk-proof course for the dumber students.

Moonlight Parade

The Greeks might have a better name for it, but the R. O. T. C. Corps of Clemson college has the best way of doing it. Instead of drilling in the hot boiling sun as most schools do they are to drill by moonlight, and instead of having a male Cadet Colonel to review them, the soldier boys of this institution are to have one of the fems, who will go under the name of Honorary Cadet Colonel. What a college!

An editorial in the Lobo from the Oregon Emerald says that there are five types of attenders at college: indifferent, conservative, hedonistic, idealist and realistic.

Caption of a feature in the Campus Chat: She would not kiss me in a canoe, so I paddled her back.

These boy friends are hard to believe. For all of them sometimes deceive, They say you're the one and only girl. That ever set their heart a whirl, But when you leave them for a time, You realize 'twas only their line. And realize, too, that in a day or two He'll feed to another the same line he fed you.

Two dollars was the amount of a fine that sixty-two students at a Canadian university had to pay for hazing freshmen by rubbing rotten eggs and overripe tomatoes in their hair.

Have you heard of the lady who called her maid Japan because she was so hard on China.

Ambition of 1890—a gig and a gal.
Ambition of 1920—a flivver and a flapper.
Ambition of 1950—a plane and a janc.

Specious logic:
Marriage is an institution.
Love is blind.
Marriage is for love.
Therefore, marriage is an institution for the blind.

Some of these new dresses show that all of the bones are not in the girls' head.

Another item for that group who think that college professors are an inhuman lot: During an examination at CIA the professor giving the test assumed the duties of a janitor. With rag and pail in hand, he washed the windows in the classroom . . . probably to throw more light on the subject.

As far as investigations reveal, it seems that the dirtiest

windows have at last been found. These windows are located in the main building of the New York City university. Scrawled in dust on the pane is "Have these cleaned"—Abe Cohen, 1817.

Headline in CIA Lass-o: COLLEGE CHOIR TO SING OUT OF TOWN. If they are capable of doing that, all the members must have won the hometown hog-calling contest.

Co-eds have been forbidden to visit the boys in their dormitory rooms at Peking National university causing a threatened strike among the male population.

Little Willie, mean as hell.

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X-Ray and Laboratory
Dr. Olan Key
Obstetrics and General Medicine
Dr. A. L. Borchardt
Urology and General Medicine
C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton
Superintendent Business Mgr.

A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

Threw his sister in a well, Mother said, drawing water, "Gee, it's hard to raise a daughter."

Sitting Bull had a dog . . . he was a setter.

At the University of Idaho two students are going to school on five dollars each month, living in an old railroad shack and doing their own pressing and cooking.

Out of six hundred freshmen co-eds only one intends to marry after graduation a survey at Hunter college revealed.

POPE REBUKES PREJUDICE
VATICAN CITY—In a speech last week interpreted as a rebuke to Nazi Germany, Pope Pius XI said: "An exaltation of racial pride . . . can lead only to haughtiness which is absolutely contrary to the Christian and human spirit."

Few of the executives have been so obvious in their two-timing policy as Herr Hitler. His international broadcasts proclaiming love and devotion to peace have been constantly interpolated by appeals to national sentimentality and glorification of war.

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as C-O-O-O-L as Lemonade

[or what's yours...?]

Go COOL this summer...in the New Palm Beach...

You'll like the new sports models with the free-shoulder and the belted back...

You'll like the campus Norfolk...with matching or contrasting slacks.

And speaking of slacks...there's a world of roomy comfort and true class in these well-draped sport trousers...

They hold their shape, launder without shrinking, and keep their fresh looks...no matter how tough the going.

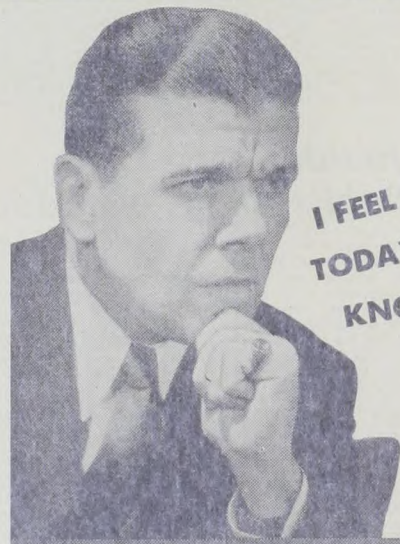
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I FEEL JUMPY
TODAY. DON'T
KNOW WHY.

TRY CAMELS. YOU CAN
SMOKE ALL YOU WANT—
AND CAMELS WON'T
UPSET YOUR
NERVES.



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

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1006 15th St

Social Clubs Make Choice Of Officers For New Year

Nine Clubs Have Chosen Now; Four Presidents Are Re-Elected; Will Take Office In Fall

The various social clubs on the campus are making preliminary preparation for the coming school year by electing their officers now. Club elections have been occurring since mid-semester for some of the clubs and others have not yet elected. These newly elected officers with the exception of one club will take office at the beginning of the new school year.

The Centaur club has not elected officers for the coming year. New officers for the College club are Claude Thompson, president; J. P. Carson, vice-president; Bernie Rushing, secretary-treasurer; and Padgett Maddox, reporter. The retiring officer is Ward Garrison, president. The other officers were re-elected.

D. F. D. club elected officers at the beginning of the spring semester. Lorene Carter was named president; Geraldine Wicker, vice-president; Madeline Hughes, secretary-treasurer; Laura Belle Underwood, sergeant-at-arms; Jane Woodruff, rush captain; Josephine Powell, reporter. These officers succeeded Marjorie St. John, Lorene Carter, vice president, Sara Tom Jones, Lillian Parrish, Evelyn Parrish, and Josephine Powell were re-elected.

Craig McNeese is the new president of the Kemas club. Other officers are A. C. Sanders, vice-president; Lee Roy Mosley, secretary-treasurer; Roscoe Clark, reporter. Retiring officers were Morrison Liston, Harold Elliot, Edward Watson, and McNeese as reporter.

Lorene Childers was re-elected president of Koshari club. Other officers are Frances Mayhugh, vice-president; Mary Frances Johnston, secretary; and Katherine Johnston, treasurer. Retiring officers are Mrs. Theresa Cox, Mary Frances Self, and Ruth Mildred Rylander.

Pauline Yeager was re-elected Las Chaparritas club president. Other officers for the coming year are Charlotte Ratliff, vice-president; Betty Pack, secretary-treasurer; Julia Mae Bihl, parliamentarian; and Judith English, reporter. These officers succeeded Ann Caldwell, Eugenia Smith, Maxine Clark and Linda Caldwell.

New Las Vivarachas club officers are Idell Bacon, president; Genevieve Stovall, vice-president; Frances McKee, secretary-treasurer; Rosemary Duff, A. W. S. representative; Lola Mae Grundy, Inter-club Council representative, and Alice Joy Bowlin. Old officers were Frances McKee, president; Marguerite Taylor, Idell Bacon, and Ruth Hurmence.

Lloyd Marr was re-elected Los Camaradas president for the coming year. Other officers are Eli McAngus, vice-president; O. B. Haught, secretary-treasurer; and Hillman Brown, reporter. These officers succeeded Richard Browning, and Fred Barron, Haught and Marr were re-elected.

Rosemary Leaverton was re-elected president and Frances Snyder was re-elected secretary-treasurer of Sans Souci club. Mary Genevieve Hardberger, vice-president, and Lena Grace Sanderson, reporter, were the officers elected for the new year. These officers succeeded John Anna Boyd, and Mary Lee Bardwell.

Officers for Silver Key club have not been elected. Aubrey Edwards is the new president of the Wrangler club. Other officers are Jerry Dean, vice-president; Fred Fairly, secretary-treasurer; and Bill McMurry, reporter. These officers succeeded James Lauderdale, and Fred Miller. Edwards was the secretary-treasurer for this year and McMurry was re-elected reporter.

Pre-Meds Get Telegram From Former Members

Texas Tech Pre-Med club received a telegram from three former Pre-Med members, Warren Poole, Al Jensen, and Jack Doughtie, last Sunday before their annual picnic, congratulating them on their successful club year and sending regrets that they were not able to attend the picnic.

Poole, Jensen, and Doughtie, Tech graduates and former Pre-Meds, are attending Texas university, medical branch, Galveston. They are members of the Phi Chi medical fraternity.

She's 19 Now

When you are old and fat and forty, And your beauty fades and sours, Perhaps, then, I can hold your love Without the use of Ribble's flowers.



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Students Are Wed Saturday

Theresa Lokey, Vincent Cox Marry In Portales; Couple To Make Home In Lubbock

The marriage of Miss Theresa Lokey to Vincent M. Cox took place in the home of the groom's parents in Portales, New Mexico Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. Rev. J. T. Redmon, pastor of Portales First Methodist church, officiated at the ring ceremony.

Mrs. Cox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lokey, 1710 Avenue Q and is a sophomore Arts and Sciences student. She is a member of Koshari club. She chose a wedding dress of tea rose crepe with navy blue accessories.

The couple are now at home at La Fonda, 2406 Main, where they have taken an apartment. They will continue their work in the college.

The bride's parents and Miss Wade Moore and Emmett White were the wedding guests.

Sponsors Entertain Las Vivarachas Club

Club colors of silver and orchid were used in table appointments last Thursday when Misses Ruth Pirtle and Harriet Tilden entertained with a dinner for Las Vivarachas club members and alumnae in the Chimayo room of the Hilton hotel. Misses Pirtle and Tilden are club sponsors.

Active members attending were Misses Idell Bacon, Frances McKee, Ruth Hurmence, Lois Houston, Tylene Walker, Lola Mae Grundy, Ocella Scott, Norma Richards, Edith Young, Pat Bowlin, Louise Conner, Genevieve Stovall, Rosemary Duff, Madeline Neves, and Emily Davis.

Alumnae members who were guests were Misses Sue Brown, Juanita Mills, Kathleen Conrad, Mesdames Homer Maxey, Edward

Dances Feature Week-End Plans

With dead week and examinations approaching, Tech social clubs fill the coming week-ends with private club dances as a last entertaining feature before school is out.

Wrangler club will entertain guests Friday evening with a sports dance at the Country club. Saturday morning D. F. D. club will entertain with their annual dawn dance in the ball room of the Hilton hotel from 6 until 8 o'clock. At 5 o'clock Miss Annah Jo Pendleton is entertaining club members, dates, patronesses, and the presidents of the other girls' social clubs and their dates with a breakfast.

Saturday evening patronesses of Koshari are entertaining the club with a semi-formal dance in the ball room of the Lubbock hotel. The same evening Kemas club are entertaining guests with a dance in the ball room of the Hilton hotel.

Blackwell, Albert Kimbro, and Richard Heneman. Miss Billie Boyd was a special guest.

Council Has Affair Sunday

Ray Moore Presides At Banquet; New Student Officers Are Introduced; Guests Attend

Ray Moore, president of student council, was toastmaster at an informal banquet given by the council for their guests Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the Chimayo room of the Hilton hotel.

The new officers for next year were introduced. They are Leon Ince, president; Malcolm Martin, vice-president; Ruth Rutledge, secretary-treasurer; Malcolm Martin and Leonard Curfman are the other officers elected.

Councillors attending the dinner were Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Odie Holly, Albert Greer, James Toothaker, Eloise Lancaster, Jack Quinlin, Pauline Yeager, Marcus Halsey, Jr., Elva Baker, Ince, Sol Bun-

nell, Ed McKeever, Leon Sparks, Parker Taulman, and Eugenia Smith. Special guests were Lucille Hunt, Jane Tinsley, Aubrey Edwards, Harriette Roach, Wayne Atcheson, Miss Rutledge, Joni Bundy, Gail Quinlin, Rose Healy, Melba Watson, Lorene Childers, and L. J. Soills.

Select Your JEWELRY GIFTS FOR GRADUATES

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CIGARETTE LIGHTERS
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PARKER VACUMATIC PENS AND PENCILS

You'll Find Their Favorite Gifts At The Bookstore—Gifts That Graduates Them-selves Would Select

TEXAS TECH STORE

One hundred and fifteen of New York city's public school buildings were listed as firetraps in a recent report made to the Alderman-lic council.

AN EYE EXAMINATION leads to one of two things...

Your eyesight may be normal which is very fortunate. Or it may need correcting you will find that you can wear light, becoming, rimless glasses that have tiny screws to absorb shock, and no loose springs to cause wobbling. They are the New Ful-Vue-No-Screw.

Before getting your Ful-Vue's or any glasses consult your eye physician (oculist) for a thorough examination of your eyes.

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DISPENSING MANUFACTURING OPTICIANS
1201A Broadway
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Mr., Mrs. Ralph Penney To Make Lubbock Home

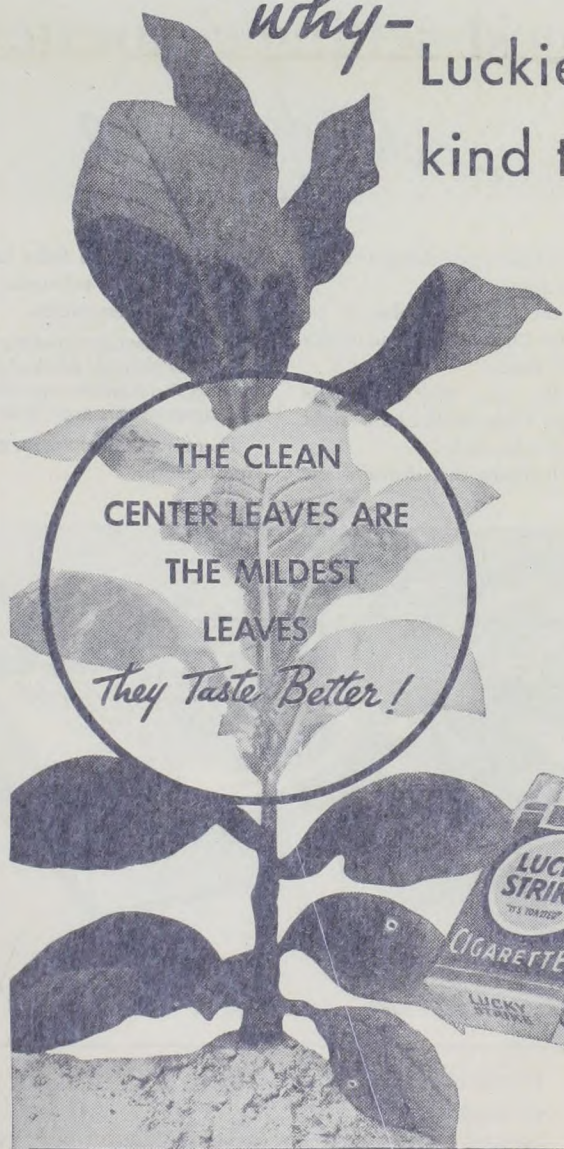
Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Miss Yelma Conner of Houston and Ralph E. Penney of Lubbock which took place at the home of the bride Wednesday, May 3.

Mrs. Penney is the daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Conner and attended school in Houston.

Mr. Penney received his degree from Tech in 1932 and was a member of Wrangler social club. He is now employed in the sales department of the Kuykendall Chevrolet company.

The couple are now at home at 1418 Avenue O.

As plain as A, B, C why-Luckies are All-Ways kind to your throat



THE CLEAN CENTER LEAVES ARE THE MILDST LEAVES

They Taste Better!



WHEREVER the finest tobaccos grow—in our own Southland, in Turkey, in Greece—all over the world, we gather the very Cream of the tobacco Crops for Lucky Strike. And that means only the clean center leaves. The center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better and farmers are paid higher prices for them. These clean center leaves are the only ones used in making Luckies. Then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm, free from loose ends—that's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—an important point to every smoker. Naturally, Luckies are all-ways in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"
✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

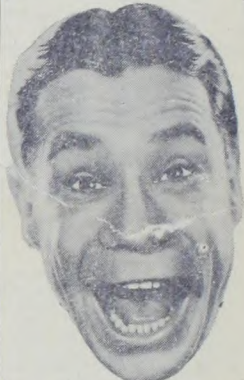


Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company

Lindsey

Fri. And Sat.



Here's Joe's most howlari-ous hit. See him as a gunman who was too honest to live—and almost didn't!

By the author of "LADY FOR A DAY"

JOE E. BROWN

A VERY HONORABLE GUY

PREVIEW SAT. NITE 11:30

TOGETHER AGAIN
Janet GAYNOR
Charles FARRELL
CHANGE OF HEART
JAMES DUNN with ROBERTS

SPECIAL MATINEE SAT. MORNING AT 9:30

Walt Disney's Most Popular Silly Symphony —In Technicolor—

"THREE LITTLE PIGS"

Featuring the song "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf"

Also other comedies. This program consists entirely of short subjects.

ADMISSION: 10 CENTS TO ALL

Cowan Sets Conference Vault Record

Tech Star Sets Mark Of 12 Feet Two Inches; Tennis Players Meet Too Much

Texas Tech's track team, a one-man team consisting of one lone-ly Coleman Cowan, pole vaulter de-luxe, brought back a good ac-count of itself with a new confer-ence record.

The track team was practically disbanded after "Dell" Morgan left for Auburn, but Cowan, deter-mined to go on and make a repre-sentative for Tech in the confer-ence meet, kept working out alone and developed into a champion vaulter. His new mark stands at 12 feet two and one-half inches, a new Border conference record for the boys to shoot at in time to come.

Cowan set the record on his third and final try, after being spiked in the arm and almost hav-ing to give up the effort.

The other men, four tennis play-ers who represented Matador col-ors in the conference meet, found the competition rough for them and had to return satisfied with having placed only one man as far as the semi-finals. Larry Taylor was defeated in the semi-final round by a University of Arizona netter. Polk Robinson, Sam Her-get and Henry Roberts were all eliminated in the first round of play by Arizona players, who won the conference crown.

Robinson reports that the Ari-zona U. crew had one of the best tennis teams he ever saw in action. They have been playing this spring against some of the strongest teams on the Pacific coast and have lost only one contest.

MORGAN RETURNS

J. O. "Dell" Morgan has returned from Auburn, Alabama, where he recently completed his first season as baseball coach at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

He, with Mrs. Morgan will re-turn to Auburn by the first of June to resume duties as athletic mentor there this summer. Morgan is head baseball and assistant football coach at the Alabama school.

Martin Will Captain Matadors Of 1934

Braxton Gilmore Is Elected To Presidency of Double 'T' Club

Captain "Moon"



Verlena Stringer Will Be Presented In Recital

Verlena Stringer, senior in the Division of Arts and Sciences, will be presented by Myrtle Dunn in a recital Friday evening at 7:45 in the Hilton hotel ballroom.

Miss Stringer has attended school at West Texas State Teachers col-lege at Canyon, and the University of Texas, where she took the lead-ing soprano role in Friml's Ka-tinka last year.

Charlotte Ratliff, freshman in the Arts and Sciences division, will assist Miss Stringer in the recital with the violin. The presentee has attended Texas Tech during her freshmen and senior years and has been active in singing during her school career.

Malcolm "Moon" Martin, stellar Matador wingman for the past two seasons, has been chosen to cap-tain the Matador machine in 1934.

The selection was made by the two Tech coaches at a meeting held last week after the conclusion of spring football training.

Martin is a graduate of Lubbock high school, finishing with the class of 1931. Before entering the local school he was a star half-back on the Knox City high school team. On coming to Lubbock he played one year at halfback and one at end. Since entering the Matador ranks he has been one of the outstanding ends in the state of Texas. He is remembered as the man who scored the winning touch-down against the Southern Metho-dist Mustangs in 1932.

The new captain is a junior in the school of Arts and Sciences, one of the most popular men stu-dents on Tech campus and would have undoubtedly been the man chosen had his teammates voted for their captain. He will be play-ing his last year of college football this fall.

The policy of the coaches ap-pointing the captains of football teams has been carried out here since Pete Cawthon took over the helm in 1931.

Baseball

With a perfect record of eight victories the Silver Keys took the championship of the Social league and Los Ratos, led by Eli Harris, emerged from the heat of the In-dependent pennant chase with the bunting.

Hitting in the pinches behind stellar pitching allowed the Keys

to take the Social league race. Southern Shultz and Durwood Howell held the opponents to a minimum number of bingles as the Howell brothers, Pete Hudgins, and Sam Hergert, led the assault on opposing moundmen.

The Ratos came from behind to take the championship in the In-dependent loop. Manager Harris was instrumental in the victory of his cohorts Gene Loper and Tracy Watson held down the mound work while the entire club contributed its bit in the use of the stick.

The play off for the school

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Under The Double 'T'

By ELMER FORTNER TOREADOR SPORTS EDITOR

All of the athletes around the college are casting aside uniforms to take up books earnestly with the idea in mind to be eligible for competition next year. With such as this going on, we hardly have anything to write about just now. Here's hoping that everyone of the Matadors is eligible when school re-opens next fall. If they ever were needed they will be during the year 1934-35.

The coaches are to be thank-ed as well as congratulated for their selection of a man to cap-tain the '34 Matadors. They could not have picked a better man. Though the custom of having the coaches appoint the captain is different from that of most colleges, Malcolm Mar-tin would without a doubt have been the man chosen had his teammates been voting for a skipper. He will make a great leader. He is liked by not only the football players, but every-one on the campus. He is a good student and will always stand out among any group that he might become associat-ed with.

Maybe Tech isn't doing so bad-ly in track after all. They at least batted 1,000 this season. They only entered one man in one meet and he set a new conference record. His mark of 12 feet two and one-half inches is nothing to be sneez-ed at in any conference. We ad-mire Coleman Cowan's spunk for staying out and working every day

without even a coach after Morgan left.

Why shouldn't Tech have a little better athletic program in the sum-mer school? The school has a large enrollment, with many here who would like to take part in some athletics besides physical train-ing classes. A great interest has been shown in baseball this spring when there were many other things to detract from the sport. During the summer there is less to do and con-siderable interest could be aroused in a summer baseball schedule. There could also be swimming classes for boys. For the past few summers the girls have had swim-ming classes at Tumble in pool. Boys enjoy swimming too. Why couldn't classes for them be organ-ized that would be as enjoyable as it is for the girls?

Some might think that the girls' classes are only to teach them how to swim and that all boys know how when they are old enough to be attending col-lege. That is indeed a mistaken idea; all college boys do not know how to swim and they certainly should. Many of the stronger sex are too timid to go out to swimming pools in the presence of girls and try to learn to swim. If classes were organized, where several were learning at once, they would not be so embarrassed, and might learn a little more. More organized athletics would also offer the students more chances to get acquainted during summer school.

Down where they grow tobacco.. in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette

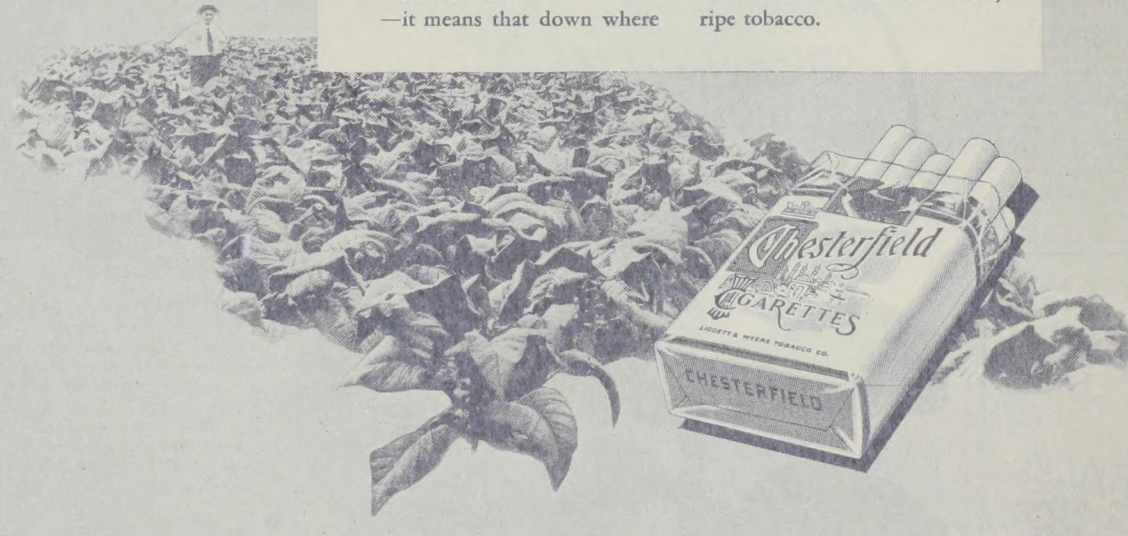
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