



College To Be Host To Interscholastic League Meet

Publication Elections Begin Week From Thursday

Petitions Must Be Submitted by Five Tomorrow

With publication elections set for April 25 and 26, student candidates have only until 5 p. m. tomorrow to petition for a place on the ballot.

Opera Star to Sing This Week



CYRENA VAN GORDON

Van Gordon Ends Artist Schedule

Famous Messo-Contralto to Sing at Gymnasium Friday Evening As Last Number for 1929.

A Girl's Lament

Co-Eds Outs With Expectations

He must be a football player, a poet, or a president—of just anything. It makes no difference whether it's the Epworth League or the Junior class.

Rifle Club Wins Over Mines School

The Texas Tech Rifle Club won their first rifle match last week. The match was with Texas School of Mines.

Annual Expected Within 30 Days

The last copy for 1928 Laventana left early yesterday for the printers and the finished book is due back at the college exactly one month from today.

Thespians Give Formal Recital

The Thespian club entertained invited guests with a formal recital Wednesday evening consisting of classical, allegorical and miscellaneous readings.

Las Leales Have Country Club Party

Members of Las Leales club enjoyed a delightful party at the Country Club last week-end. Saturday evening was featured with dancing and games of bridge.

Local Attorneys Feature Program At Law Banquet

Addresses by several local attorneys and politicians featured the program of the Pre-Law club's third annual banquet which was held in our Cafeteria last Friday night with about 100 present.

McCollough Talks For Pi Gamma Mu

At the regular meeting of the Delta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu on Friday evening, April 12, Mr. Roy McCollough, the local Y. M. C. A. executive secretary, addressed the group on Student Problems.

Constitution Is Nearly Finished

A committee of the Student Council has been working on a proposed constitution for several weeks and has a document which will likely be submitted to the student body for approval or rejection within a short time.

Student Council Document Will Be Subjected to Many Tests Before Its Adoption

All candidates for publication of files who desire to publish a platform and carry a picture should see the editor of The Toreador immediately.

Calendar

Wednesday 17 Girls' Glee club, room 310, 4:00 o'clock; Hall County club, room 209, 7:30; Press club, room 214, 7:30; Aggie club, room 109, 7:30; Central Texas club, room 310, 7:00 o'clock; Lubbock club, room 302, 7:30.

President Makes Statement About League Meeting

A letter from the president to the faculty and student body calls attention to the District Interscholastic League which will be held at the college Friday and Saturday.

Girls Lose \$500 Given For Wearing Apparel

Twenty co-eds in a northern state university recently lost all their clothes in a dormitory fire. The state legislature in an unusually sympathetic mood—a very unusual sympathetic mood—appropriated over \$500 for each co-ed to supply her lacking apparel.

Faculty Members In New York Tell Of Clever Pageant

"The Golden Fleece" depicts development of the wool industry; is described by Misses Euster, McCrery.

Fourth Catalogue Is Now Off Press

Tech's fourth annual catalogue, dated January, is now out. This is the largest bulletin ever to be issued by the college and contains 242 pages.

Maddox Announces Coming Elections

President Maddox of the Student Association has announced May 1 as the date on which Student Association officers for 1930 will be elected.

Many People Are Expected At Tech For League Meet

Reports say most classes will be held Friday and Saturday regardless of District Tourney.

Shows Offered

Students and Faculty Members to Serve As Officials During Busy Week End at College.

PROGRAM

10 to 10:30 a. m.—General assembly in Gymnasium where a musical program, with short addresses by the mayor of the city and the president of the college will be given.

Delegates To Be Elected Tonight

The annual convention of the Texas Intercollegiate Press association, of which Tech is a member, meets in Abilene, Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 27.

Baptists To Honor Student Secretary

The Baptist Student Union is giving a reception in honor of Miss Hazel Kokanour, the new student and young peoples worker at the First Baptist church, tomorrow evening from 8 to 10 in the home of Mrs. M. C. Butler, 2405 Broadway.

Officers Elected To Y Association

Tabulation of the votes cast in the Y. M. C. A. election last week serves to show that the entire state is the governing body of the organization, is elected. The new officers, who will take office next fall are: president, Warren Huff; vice-president, James Whitesides; secretary, Don Egan; treasurer, Guy Blanton.

QUALIFICATIONS

Following are the qualifications which a candidate must have before his name will be printed on the publication election ballot. These are prerequisites which were adopted by the Student Council last year.

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THE PRIVILEGE

Within a few days every bona fide student in the college will be privileged to vote for student officers for next year. The 25th and 26th of this month is set as the time for electing publication officials. May 7th is set as the time for electing officials of the Student's association.

We have said that this is a privilege. We sincerely hope no one abuses the privilege, either by failing to vote or by voting irrationally.

DOES IT FOLLOW?

The Student Council is granted the right to act as one check on a publication candidate's qualifications and is ordinarily granted the right of setting the salaries for the publication offices. Furthermore, the Council has the right to promote college dances from which there is usually considerable profit.

Now with these rights does it follow that the Council should subsidize student publications? Or, should the Student Council be allowed to continue the promotion of dances and use the money as it sees fit? What excuse for existence could the Council find which is better than that of support for legitimate student enterprises?

LA VENTANA

La Ventana is expected off the press by the 17th of next month. It will contain 368 pages, 100 more than any previous Tech yearbook.

This size book is made possible largely through the excellent support of the student body in the sale of books. One thousand five hundred and fifty-five books have been sold!

Just another good mark for the student body; cooperation for La Ventana.

PI GAMMA MU

There is a group of students at Tech who are organized under a chapter of the National Science Society, Pi Gamma Mu who are doing some real constructive thinking about campus problems. Last Friday night a speaker called attention to the fact that lack of a questioning, aggressive attitude is one of the biggest problems of the campus. We are inclined to think the speaker was correct. But whether he was or not, the general effect of such discussion can hardly fail to be beneficial.

Student Opinion

REPLY TO THE REPLY OF AN ARTICLE ON MILITARY TRAINING

It seems that a student in this institution, having a grudge against all forms of military training, felt it his duty to his country and fellowman to reply to an article on military training published in the Student Opinion column of the Toreador, February 2. It so happens that when the aforesaid article was written, the thought of its being an object of criticism did not occur to the writer. The article was originally a theme written in English class in about thirty minutes. When the theme was returned, the instructor remarked that the theme would be a good Student Opinion article to publish in the Toreador. The theme was published and was duly criticized in the March 27 issue of the Toreador.

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tarist" that he did not hold the safety of his country above personal gain? What is wrong with the countless American people of today who are glad to have their boys learn military training? As to obtaining the affirmative reply to the question, anyone interested can read "Every Man a Brick," by Merritt M. Chambers.

This writer apparently does not know that there are two kinds of military training, peace time training and war time training. War time training does not necessarily have to be conducted during times of war, but it can be conducted at any time. War time training instills hate into the souls of men, while peace time training causes no more hatred than football. Germany had war time training. Germany started the war. Should France have sat idly by while Germany over-ran her lands? Should she not have made some attempt to keep pace with Germany's preparations? It so happens that Germany has been the only country to teach war time training during times of peace this century. Had no other countries been prepared, the author of the article to which I reply would probably not have been under the Stars and Stripes today. Had all the Allies been as poorly prepared as the United States, we would probably be bowing before a King.

The writer wonders if this author knows what extended order drill is, and wonders if he knows how much initiative and thought is required upon the part of every man. He also wonders if he, or anyone else, could go through the movements of close order drill as a puppet without any thought. Did military training hamper Theodore Roosevelt's character? Review your histories and you will find many characters that have been hampered by military training, NOT! I entreat you to read the character of the average whose character has been self controlled and self directed. The writer thinks that the casual observer would think that the author of the article of March 27 has been in the R. O. T. C. since he says the R. O. T. C. makes a person arrogant and inferior towards anyone who does not see as he does. Unless everyone protects his interests, war is inevitable. This writer should read Isaiah II in the Bible.

"He apparently does not know that many of the large concerns of today conduct their physical drill according to the exercises given in Army regulations and the R. O. T. C. manual. He seems to have forgotten that physical training was derived from military training. We cannot serve our country best through war but we can serve our country best in case of war. The National Defense Act, under which the R. O. T. C. is provided for, does not contain a clause concerning the provoking of war by the United States; but in case the United States is provoked, that is provided for."

The theme was written to deal with conditions in Tech only, Johns Hopkins, Stanford, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Michigan, California, Chicago and many other universities and colleges in the United States are giving academic credits in military training and these schools have R. O. T. C. In many of these schools, some military training is compulsory. Isn't it a shame that so many colleges are ruining brilliant minds.

—HUGH RUSSELL

All candidates for publication offices who desire to publish a platform and carry a picture should see the editor of The Toreador immediately.

We think that Don Maddox is trying to get uphiss. He thinks that because he is able to use a cane to walk with that he belongs to the four hundred.

There kindles in me a strange reaching For contentment in th'aloneness of Two For the quiet of eyes that are knowing, And moods that caress—all bestowing Fond warmth's that are langibly new.

I stifle from blatant conversing With the Ones whose awareness is serene; But I hark to catch the near-whispers, Low-tolling of beckoning vespers, That draw to my listening ear. The kinships that claim all my being Are divine in the joys they impart; And I answer the call with a giving Of all that I have in me living— Of all that I know in my heart. —Horace Grady Moore.

Melvin Hunter was considering a hydro-electric plant on the campus after the rain last week but could not find anyway to make the small lakes and ponds turn a turbin.



Ladies and Gentlemen:

Student Dismayed Legislators Have No Beards

BY HELEN COON

When the legislators from Austin decided to visit us I was expecting a body of bearded gentlemen severely dressed in black, to sweep down upon us like an unexpected guest for dinner, and after having lectured long and lengthily concerning posterity and the fundamentals of citizenship, to leave us flustered, dismayed and with a distinct feeling of insignificance. I had strange visions of becoming utterly tongue-tied in the classes where they visited and of falling headlong down the stairs while trying to walk and stare at them simultaneously.

Imagine my dismay when they arrived and I found no long beards, nor even heavy mustaches, no severe black suits, and no austere and pompous countenances. They lectured neither long nor lengthily, but most wittily. Imagine my great surprise when I found them to be the jolliest of good fellows and the most entertaining of speakers. By their visit, they have taught us that besides being able to appropriate staggering sums of money, that they, as legislators, are entirely human.

NEW DOWNTOWN SODA SHOP TO BE OPENED THURSDAY "The Glorieta," a new soda shop and tea room, located in the new modernistic building half a block west of the Hotel Lubbock, will be formally opened tomorrow, according to the owners.

"The Glorieta" is possibly the most attractive shop of its kind west of Fort Worth, and Tech people are responsible for its being located in Lubbock. Mr. Brown, one of the owners, said yesterday. The shop consists of a fountain, balcony for lunches, and a beautifully decorated "patio" for private parties.

Riley Alexander is taking a course in surveying so that in future years he can tell how much cotton he has planted and how much it is making per acre.

Pop King proposes to establish a college in which one may have all of the association and environment without the bothersome procedure of meeting classes.

Gig Graham says that a dog can say more with his tail in a minute than Red Underwood can say with his mouth in a week.

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I've been wondering these many hours (With nothing else to do)— Must my joy be in your flowers When what I want is you?

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Fish Track Team Noses Out L. H. S.

The Fish track team took its first meet last Saturday in competition with Coach Pinky Lewry's Lubbock high school tracksters. But it took the last event of the evening to determine just who was master. The mile relay team composed of Shell, Howard, Norman and Chenoweth came in with plenty to spare after Lubbock had assumed an early lead.

The contest which was bare of competition in field events was run alongside of the varsity meet between Tech and Daniel Baker, making Tech's record for the day two wins.

Price, local high school flash, took first place in both the century and 200 dash with yards to spare in both races. Hayes, Tech fish, tied the former for scoring honors when he led the field in the hurdle races, making 10 points. Chenoweth, won

the 440 in the most impressive manner of the afternoon. Hopper of high school beat Kersey fish in the 880, while Crawford, high school miler beat out another fish, Shell, in the mile run. Crawford, by the way, looks like the district winner in the mile run, having won every race he has entered this year.

By winning the mile relay the fish were enabled to take the meet, 32-29.

It Went This Way.

100-yard dash — Price, Lubbock high, first; Howard, Tech fish, second. Time 10.2 seconds.

220-yard dash — Price, Lubbock high, first; Squires, Lubbock high, second. Time 22.8 seconds.

440-yard dash — Chenoweth, Tech fish, first; Hopper, Tech fish, second. Time 53.8 seconds.

880-yard run — Hopper, Lubbock high, first; Kersey, Tech fish, second. Time two minutes, 11.8 seconds.

One mile run — Crawford, Lubbock high, first; Shell, Tech fish, second. Time five minutes, 12.2 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles — Hayes,

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Dashing Matadors Overcome Billies After Bad Start

Tech Takes Eight First Places as Compared With Six Which Were Taken by Daniel Baker.

Those flaming, flashing, flying figures of the Texas Tech Matadors stepped high, wide and handsome to overcome an early lead piled up by the Daniel Baker Goats to win the first track and field meet between the two institutions, 65 to 52.

Tech took eight first places, Daniel Baker six, and Davis of Tech tied Holland of the Goats for the other. A fairly fast track together with an ideal day for such an occasion together with close competition caused good records to be made. In fact it was the closest meet held on the local field since the annual meet between the Matadors and A. C. C. last year when the locals nosed out the Wildcats in the net to the last event when Tubby Taylor got hot and tossed the Javelin further than Ewing of the Christians.

Fouls Made.

Had the score been counted as the officials directed, Tech's margin would have been considerably higher. The Goats fouled out on the mile relay when two men took the baton outside the allotted space allowed for the transference of the attack. And on the second lap a Goat runner cut in on a Tech quarter-mile to perpetrate the third offense in one event. In the 440-yard dash, E. Duncan, for the Goats, fouled Corley of Tech on the first curve but Coach Payne requested that it be overlooked even though the officials ruled that the Daniel Baker athlete was disqualified.

In the mile run, which by the way, was the closest and the most hair-raising ever seen on the local track, Freeland nosed out Reasoner of the Goats by a matter of inches or, if you choose, fraction of inches. As they came in neck and neck, Reasoner dived forward and broke the tape with his forearms while Freeland's body came over the line first. Whereupon the Goats set up a mighty howl on the decision of the officials. In the two-mile event, which was equally as close, Reasoner barely nosed out the local entry.

Tadlock Leads.

J. H. Tadlock, local star and veteran of many meets was high point man again with 12 2-3 points, winning first place in both of the hurdle races and tying with his mates, Wilkins and Pace for first place in the high jump. Tubby Taylor, with an injured throwing arm was able to take first place in the Javelin throw again, but was closely pushed by his team-mate, Fisher.

Davis was tied by Holland of Daniel Baker in the pole vault, when both men reached their limit at 12 feet. Payne with the discus, Westerfelt with the shot, and Lee with the broad jump added three other first places for Tech. In the shot-put and broad jump Tech took second places as well as first. Read took second place in the former and Fisher second in the latter.

Snodgrass and Fannin were the high-lights for the Goats when they accounted for 19 points between them. Snodgrass annexed the century and 200-yard dash while Fannin took second place in both of the hurdle races and the discus throw.

The Hill Billies' re-relay team ran the mile in three minutes 25.4 seconds to take first place. High point men:

Tadlock, Tech, first, 12 2-3 points; Snodgrass, Goats, second, 10 pts.; Fannin, Goats, third, nine points.

The Short of It:

100-yard dash—Snodgrass, Daniel Baker, first; Bourian, Daniel Baker, second. Time 10 flat.

220-yard dash—Snodgrass, Daniel

Tech fish, first; Wilson, Lubbock high, second. Time 16.5 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—Hayes, Tech fish, first; Watkins, Lubbock high, second. Time 26.9 seconds.

One-mile relay—Tech fish team composed of Shell, Howard, Norman and Chenoweth, first. Time three minutes, 40.4 seconds.

High point men—Price, Lubbock high, and Hayes, Tech fish tied for first place with 10 points each.

Baker, first; Harlo, Daniel Baker, second. Time 51.1 seconds.

880-yard dash—D. Duncan, Daniel Baker, first; Hill, Texas Tech, second. Time two minutes, five seconds.

1 mile run—Freeland, Texas Tech, first; Reasoner, Daniel Baker, second. Time four minutes, 43.3 seconds.

Two mile run—Reasoner, Daniel Baker, first; Freeland, Texas Tech, second. Time 11 minutes, 51.2 seconds.

120 high hurdles—Tadlock, Texas Tech, first; Fannin, Daniel Baker, second. Time 15.4 seconds.

220 low hurdles—Tadlock, Baker Tech, first; Fannin, Daniel Baker, second. Time 25 seconds flat.

Javelin—Taylor, Texas Tech, 1st; Fisher, Texas Tech, second. Distance 135 feet, 7 inches.

Discus—Payne, Texas Tech, first; Fannin, Daniel Baker, second. Distance 121 feet, 8 1-2 inches.

Shot-put—Westerfelt, Texas Tech, first. Recd. second. Distance 37 feet 7 1-2 inches.

Pole vault—Davis, Texas Tech and Holland of Daniel Baker, tied for second place. Distance 12 feet.

High jump—pace, Tadlock and Wilkins of Texas Tech all tied for first and second place. Distance 5 feet, 10 inches.

Broad jump—Lee, Texas Tech, first; Fisher, Texas Tech, second. Distance 21 feet, 11 5-8 inches.

One mile relay—Daniel Baker team composed of Sullivan, Hraja, D. Duncan, and E. Duncan, first. Time three minutes, 28.4 seconds.

Big Spring Gets 2 Practice Tilts

Rigney's Batting and Hobson's Hurling Feature Tech Part of Season Openers.

Tech lost its first two games of the season when the Big Spring West Texas league entry beat the locals out last Thursday and Friday in a two game series 5-1 and 1-3.

Topper Rigney's big bat was the feature of both games, from the standpoint of the locals. In five times at bat he rapped out one single and three doubles. In the first game he got two of the locals out.

Hobson, hold the Big Spring outfit to no hits after he got warmed up in the last game after McCary was knocked out of the box in the fourth inning.

These two practice tilts put the Matadors in fine fettle for the three game series with Daniel Baker Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The box score:

Tech	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Rigney, 2b	5	2	4	1	3	1	
Walker, ss	5	1	2	0	2	1	
DeWitt, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0	
Marshall, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0	
Taylor, 1b	3	0	0	1	0	0	
Brothers, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	
Peterson, 2b	4	0	0	4	3	0	
Hodges, c	4	0	1	3	1	0	
McCary, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Swain, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Burnett, x	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	36	3	9	24	12	2	

X—Batted for Hobson in the 9th.

Big Spring—

Big Spring	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Glossup, 2b	4	1	0	7	1		
Sain, 1b	3	1	0	7	1		
Wolf, ss	0	0	0	1	2	0	
Taylor, 1b	4	0	1	12	0		
Leedy, 3b	2	1	0	1	1	0	
Gressett, lf	2	1	0	1	1	0	
Seltz, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0	
Garrett, rf	4	0	1	1	0	1	
Shaw, c	2	1	0	0	0	0	
Briggs, p	1	0	0	2	0	0	
Swain, p	2	0	1	0	0	0	
Rose, p	2	0	0	0	2	0	
Totals	32	7	8	27	15	2	

Texas Tech—

Big Spring—

Summary: Two base hits, Rigney

3, Hodges, Glossup, Shaw, Briggs,

three base hits, Garrett, Sacrifice

hits, Glossup. Stolen bases, Mar-

shall. Double plays, Marshall to

Peterson, Sain to Glossup to White,

Innings pitched by McCary 3 1-2

by Briggs 5, Runs off, McCary 4,

off Briggs 6, Bases on balls off, Mc-

Crury 1, off Briggs 2, off Hobson 1.

Struck out by McCary 1, by Hob-

son 1, by Briggs 3, by Rose 2. Hit

by pitched ball, Sain by McCary,

Leedy by Hobson, Passed ball, Shaw.

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sett.

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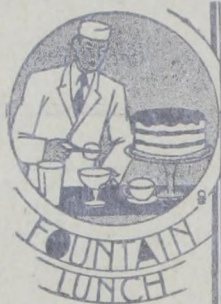
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Announcements

Engineering convocation Thursday night, 7 o'clock, Engineering auditorium.

Chamber of Commerce meets Monday, April 22. All songs which are to be entered in the C. of C. contests should be in by that time.

The annual election of Student Association officers will be held Wednesday, May 1, according to Jack Maddox, present president of the Association. At this time a president, a vice-president, a secretary-treasurer, yell leaders, and a student representative for the College Athletic Council will be elected by nomination from the floor and standing ballot. The Athletic Council representative will also be a member of the Student Council, according to President Maddox.

A meeting of the Alumni Association will be called by E. M. Barnett in the near future according to an unsigned announcement which was left in The Toreador box. The announcement states that committees will be appointed to consider the annual banquet of the association which is set for the evening of commencement day. Members of the class of '29 will be invited.

Regular meeting of the Math club has been postponed until April 25.

W. A. A. members will be initiated tonight. Members who expect to be initiated should see Miss Riegel today.

All candidates for student offices who want to run a platform and a picture in The Toreador for next week should see the editor of The Toreador immediately.

What Barney would like to see in this college is an authorized course in the proper method of registration.

I can hardly give an explanation— (Please don't think it dissipated— how don't I resemble Nietzsche?) For I have a wee ambition: 'd like to solve a thing or two— such simple things as Life's transition

And how man got in this condition And if Death starts an expedition To a realm entirely new, or if we could solve how it began (And a few things on the side) It would be such a help to man, And make living seem so grand' For every body to understand— And they'd be so satisfied! If we could talk a little more (Or perhaps think now and then) We could so easily explore All this kingdom has in store And have mysteries galore To explain to man—
H. Y. PRICE, JR.

OUT BROADWAY

Forth I guide my weary feet
Down the middle of the street
At risk of limb and neck;
All the cars steer about me
And ramble down the street with-
out me—
And it's class time out at Tech.

Now and then I look behind me
To help some speeding demon find
me,
(Or perhaps avoid a wreck)
For some cars cut in and rout me,
Others pass and seem to flout me—
Though it's class time out at Tech.

Now I wonder (that I'm here)
If it wouldn't have been as near
Walking on the walk (by heck),
For I have a swinging stride
That's as good as any ride—
'Cept at class time out at Tech.
—CHARLES SPEISER.

According to D. D. Bevin's philosophy there is nothing in the world like suction.

We note that R. L. Hastings has returned to school after a year's absence.

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nis and volley ball. Preliminaries in 220 yards low hurdles, 120 yds. high hurdle. Preliminaries in 440 yards dash and 100 yards dash. Preliminaries in running high jump, and broad jump. Preliminaries in such other field events as may be found necessary from number of entrants.

2:00 p. m.—Extempore speaking contest. Semi-finals in girls and boys' debate.

FRIDAY NIGHT

7:45 p. m.—Free movies at the Engineering Auditorium.

8:30—p. m.—Finals in high school girls and junior girls in chemistry auditorium.

Medals and prizes will also be awarded successful contestants.

9:30 p. m.—Free movies repeated at Engineering Auditorium.

SATURDAY

8:30 a. m.—Typewriting tournament in room 221, Administration building.

9:00 a. m.—Finals in rural school declamation for senior girls, senior boys, junior girls and junior boys. Finals in high school declamation for junior boys. Finals in girls' and boys' debate.

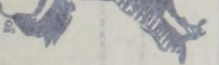
1:30 p. m.—Typewriting tournament concluded. Finals in all track and field events.

2:00 p. m.—Semi-finals and finals in all events not otherwise provided for.

Engineering show both afternoon and evening.

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And send our thoughts where'th we please
Sailing out unchartered seas
Where'er philosophy decrees—
(While there is wind to spare.)

Let the innocent toll by—
They power the merry-go-round;
They do not question why—
They must either live or die—
But 'tis not so with you or I;
We're philosophers profound.
It may be reincarnation;
Sometimes I think I'm Nietzsche.
(It's such a delicate relation)

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