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Sports Squad Presents Annual Show At 8 In Tech Gymnasium

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Engineers Stage Expansive Tenth Annual Show

Haynes Reigns As Queen Of Junior-Senior Dance

Losing Candidates Serve As Attendants During Annual Promenade

Merle Haynes, junior arts and science student from Hobbs, N. M., will reign as queen of Junior-Senior prom Saturday night from 9-12 o'clock in the gymnasium. She was elected by members of the junior class Monday.

Losing candidates who will be her attendants are: Gerry Gibson, Royalty; Jean Fagala, Greenville; Queenelle Sawyer, Brownfield; Nancy Nell Wingo, Plainview; Margaret Hemby, and Kay Donahue of Sweetwater.

Tickets On Sale

The queen, who is a member of DFD, will be crowned by Elmer Tarbox, president of the class. She will be seated on a throne under an archway surrounded by green grass. Various colored spot lights will play over the floor during the show and crowning of the queen. An electrical engineer will have charge of unique lighting arrangements.

Tickets went on sale Monday at \$1.00 for dates, and \$1.25 for stags. Deadline is this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Committees Appointed

Tarbox, at a meeting last week appointed Jean Fagala, Charles Barnard, and Mary Florence Van Horn to the decorations committee.

Joe Stanley, Gioridel Bowen, and Rufus Ryan were appointed to serve on the finance committee in making arrangements for the dance.

A program committee of Robert Allen Hill, Merle Haynes and Gerry Gibson was also appointed.

Ned Bradley and his orchestra will play. At the meeting last week, E. P. Driver was elected to fill the vacancy in the office of vice-president, left by Amatus Chamberlain, who was declared ineligible by the student council.

Spanish Group Meets Friday

Llano Estacado Chapter Sponsors High School Language Contest

Approximately 30 contestants from this interscholastic district are expected to take part in the sixth annual contest of Llano Estacado chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, sponsored by the foreign language department on the campus Friday. The contest is open to second year high school students only.

The contest is divided into three parts: first, a composition of 150 words describing a picture with Spanish atmosphere; second, an objective grammar test; and third, dictation of a passage in both Castilian and Latin-American accent. Each high school may enter as many as three contestants. Artistic bronze medals will be awarded to winners of first, second, and third places. Each medal contains in relief the coat-of-arms of the Spanish Teacher's association, an inscription, *Todas a una*, the caravels of Columbus, and an inscription of the victorious student's name.

The three highest ranking students from each district are eligible to take part in the regional contest at Canyon, where a beautiful Cervantes bronze medal will be awarded to winner of first place.

Spanish teachers and all students of Spanish in this interscholastic district are being invited to a banquet at 6 o'clock, Friday at the Mexican Inn. Reservations at 50 cents per plate should be addressed to Mrs. Eunice J. Gates, Texas Technological college, not later than Wednesday.

The banquet group will be welcomed by Dr. C. B. Qualla, head professor of foreign languages at Texas Tech. Smith Edwards, Spanish major, will deliver in Spanish a speech of President Roosevelt on the "good neighbor policy."

First number of the floor show will be presented by David Sisto, Spur teacher, whose high school students will play a cornet arrangement of "La Golondrina," and present a quartet arrangement of "Ala en el Rancho Grande" with guitar accompaniment. Miss Ida McCain, Lamesa teacher, will present two students, who will dance the "Jarabe Tapeteo." Miss Velma McCandles, Lubbock high school teacher, will present a group of students representing a street scene, including Mexican songs and dances.



Merle Haynes (See story to left)

Home Ecos Are Hosts Friday

Laboratory And Exhibits Are On View Friday At 2 PM And Saturday

Hours for home economics open house will be 2 to 9 p. m. Friday and 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturday, and members of Phi U, honorary home economics fraternity, will be hostesses to visitors at exhibitions in the home economics building, home management house, and nursery.

Invitations were mailed to women's clubs in Lubbock, 100 high schools, and home demonstration and 4-H clubs in 13 counties, Dean Margaret W. Weeks of the home economics division said.

Women's belts made from plumber's chains, cabinet hinges, harness buckles, and paper clips combined with brightly colored taffeta, felt, yarn, and grosgrain ribbon will be displayed by students in costume design. These are the original designs resulting from old materials put to new uses with imagination and good craftsmanship. The class is taught by Miss Martye Poindexter, head professor of applied arts.

Demonstrate Dresses

Clothing and textile students will demonstrate frechand dress-making, draping costumes on dress forms, and cutting garments without patterns. They will show footstools in various stages of construction, furniture refinishing, kitchen ensembles, household linens, and upholstering.

Yellow broadcloth self-help suits made by students in children's clothing as gifts to the Dionne quintuplets will be on exhibition. Dr. Allan Dufee has written that the quintuplets will accept the suits. They will be sent soon after the open house. The suits were made under supervision of Mrs. Edna Buster, associate professor of clothing and textiles.

The home management exhibit. (See HOME EC, Page 4)

Agriculture Heads Plan Vocational Meet Friday

Over 1,000 high school students are expected to attend the thirteenth annual vocational agricultural judging contest to be held here Friday.

Two new contests are to be added this year at the request of teachers in West Texas schools. Meat identification and cotton are the two new contests to be conducted.

Contestants this year will receive ribbons and medals in addition to the usual cups and sweepstakes banner. Ribbons will be awarded to the five high men in each part of each contest. Gold, silver and bronze medals will go to the first, second, and third man in each contest. Other prizes being offered by various breeders associations will be announced and awarded the night of the contest.

Contests to be conducted are: livestock judging, dairy cattle judging, poultry judging, farm shop, plant production judging, dairy products, cotton, and meat identification.

Major Poage Reviews Tech Military Unit

Matador Band Plays For Annual Inspection Of ROTC Group Today

MAJOR ROBERT O. POAGE, assistant civilian component officer of eighth corps area, with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, today will conduct the annual official war department inspection of senior engineering ROTC unit. The department consists of first and second year basic students with an enrollment of 113. Ceremonies lasting throughout the day include a review and inspection under arms at 11:20 a. m., to which the public is invited, on the field southwest of the Textile building with the Matador band furnishing music. Inspection of theoretical instruction of each of the first and second year basic classes, of condition and efficiency of arms, of clothing and equipment, and of facilities, is a part of the day's program.

Unit Is Excellent

Tech ROTC unit was initiated in the fall of 1936 as one of 51 new units authorized at that time for educational institutions throughout the United States. Capt. Frank A. Pettit and Lieut. Herrol J. Skidmore, both of the corps of engineers, United States army, have charge of administration and instruction of this unit.

Last year's inspection, first to be made at Tech, was conducted by Colonel E. A. Keyes, civilian component officer of the eighth corps area, San Antonio, March 1. The unit was given an official rating of "excellent," highest rating possible to attain.

The blue star that is worn on the right coat sleeve of the ROTC uniform is indicative of the "excellent" rating. If this high rating is lost, members of the unit are forbidden to wear the star.

Major Poage will be the guest of reserve officers of Lubbock at a luncheon today at Hilton hotel.

College Repeats Religious Course

Lubbock pastors have asked that there be a repetition this summer of the rural religious short course offered here last summer, according to A. H. Leidigh, dean of agriculture.

It will probably be offered the first or second week in July, says Leidigh, "from Monday through Friday."

Pirtle Sponsors Trip To Ft. Worth For Stage Play

A special bus will be chartered for students planning to attend the production of "Victoria Regina," starring Helen Hayes, in Ft. Worth Saturday. Miss Ruth Pirtle, head professor of speech, will sponsor the trip.

A round-trip ticket, theatre ticket and reservations in the Texas hotel for two nights will be included in the \$10 fee. Meals will be extra.

Miss Pirtle said the bus will leave at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon and return Sunday, allowing one full day in Ft. Worth.

Reservations must be made in the speech office, room 303, Administration building, by noon today. The bus will accommodate approximately 25 persons, Miss Pirtle said.

Studhalter Leads Biologists Into New Mexico Wilds On Summer Trip

EIGHTY-THREE dollars, field clothing with one change of street apparel, five or six woolen blankets, bedding roll, small pillow, wraps, kodak and "pet" remedies will complete registration requirements for enrollment in biology field courses which will be conducted in Gallinas Canyon, New Mexico from June 9 to July 16, announces Dr. E. A. Studhalter, head professor of biology.

Dr. Studhalter will instruct classes and Mrs. Studhalter will be hostess at picturesque Camp Cima del Mundo, situated in Santa Fe national forest. Eight thousand feet above sea level, the camp is 20 miles from Las Vegas, among the High Rockies, and is surrounded by pines, spruces, firs, Douglas firs, oak, and aspens. All important groups of plants and animals are found within 300 yards of camp. Dr. Studhalter said.

One large building is used as a study hall and mess hall, and there are five units of sleeping quarters furnished with spring beds and cot mattresses.

Entertainment Stressed

Entertainment features also will be stressed, Studhalter indicated.

Cawthon Leaves For Lafayette Football Clinic

Coach P. W. Cawthon left yesterday for Lafayette, Indiana, to attend the seventh annual Purdue university football clinic this week-end.

In response to an invitation extended him by "Mal" Edwards, Purdue football mentor, Cawthon will act as an assistant to the Purdue staff in demonstrating "razzle-dazzle" football plays as in use in the Southwest.

Over four hundred college grid coaches from the mid-west will attend the clinic, according to information received from sponsors of the program. One of the most widely-known grid clinics in the country, the Purdue coaching school stresses modern technique of coaching the game.

The clinic program includes instruction by several of the "big-time" coaches of the mid-west and will be carried out over a two day period.

The Athletic council approved Cawthon's trip to Purdue with the following statement: "We hope Coach Cawthon can be of service to the clinic and we are glad to have him cooperate with you."

According to Cawthon, "The clinic is in its seventh year, and so it is well established. I considered it an honor to be invited and will do my best to represent Texas Tech well on the program."



STUDENTS, GET OUT your cans here comes THE GARBAGE MAN to collect that BATCH OF BAD EASTER EGGS that some of you DUMB BUNNIES have been LAYING.

REMEMBER JAMES FORBIS' SOS in this COLUMN not long ago. Well the CHEERER has received THREE APPLICANTS since then, as RESULTS par EXCELLENCE.

THERE IS ONLY ONE FLY IN HUGH McCULLOUGH'S SOUP WITH THE PREXY MAXINE FRY AND THAT BUZZER IS MORRISON ARNETT, AN EX TECH. However WE NOTE THAT MAX IS MINUS HER SPARKLER here OF LATE.

WILLIAM BILLY SHUMPERT and EDWARD MORRISON were SUNDA DINNER HOSTS TO FRANCES TARLTON and EM. MARIE GIBBS and the ONLY GOOD MEAL OF THE WEEK FOR HORN HALLERS was ENJOYED BY ALL. How's that for weekly paper style in write up.

ALAS! RAY NOBLE has found A DAN PARTNER that can SHOW HIM a thing or NINE. If seems that BLANDINA NEATHERY MATCHED HIM FEAT FOR FEAT in dancing antics at the KEMAS HOUSE RECENTLY.

D.F.'s got JITTERY about the JUNIOR QUEEN ELECTION and ASKED for REPRESENTATION at the BALLOT COUNTING. Now SALLY asks for EXPLANATION as their CANDIDATE finally TRIUMPHED.

ED SMITH was CALLED down in one of DR. PLANK'S classes for FOOLING with JUANITA JOHNSON. It's merely SPRING IN US. DOC and our THOUGHTS are TURNING ALONG WITH ED'S. FOUL PLAY! Somebody SCUMMY was vandalistic enough to remove from DISPLAY, QUEENELLE SAWYER'S PLACARDS (See SALLPORT, Page 4)

Durwood Herring, "La Fonda cutie," will be presented in a novelty act with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Douglas and Bernie Howell, pianist. Comedy, furnished by members of the Double T club, will complete the two hour affair.

Funds raised from the show will be used by the club to beautify various parts of the campus, such as Hitchcock's garden and the trophy room, and to paint the large Double T on the gymnasium. Admission will be twenty-five cents for faculty and students, and forty cents for townspersons.

Jackson Replaces Knapp To Represent Texas Tech

Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, associate professor of education, will officially represent Texas Technological college at the University of Arizona inaugural ceremonies, honoring their new president, Dr. Alfred Atkinson, April 12.

Jackson was selected in place of President Bradford Knapp, who is confined to bed.

As a part-time teacher, Jackson attended the University of Arizona 1930-33, and received his Ph. D. degree there in 1934.

Atkinson has for the past 23 years been president of the Montana State college, Bozeman, Mont.

Crowds To See Exhibits; District Contests Begin

President Dismisses All Classes From 10 To 2 O'Clock Friday

APPROXIMATELY 2,000 guests are expected in Lubbock to attend the Interscholastic League contests to be held here Friday and Saturday. Contestants, teachers, and parents will make up the group attending the annual meet. Contest winners are to compete in the regional meet at Canyon, April 23.

Classes Dismissed

Classes will be dismissed from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Friday in order that space for contests may be obtained, announces President Bradford Knapp. Only classes meeting in rooms needed for league participants are to be excused Saturday. Laboratories will meet regularly.

Registration for the Interscholastic League on the Tech campus, will be from 8 until 10 o'clock Friday morning, in the Administration building lobby.

Have New Contests

Short-hand contests are a new feature for this district, according to A. W. Evans, league director-general. Other literary and athletic events include declamation, debate, one-act play, volley ball, golf, extemporaneous speech, three-R contest, ready-writers contest, tennis, typewriting, essay, and track and field events.

Rules are substantially the same as last year, with divisions made for rural and urban, boys and girls, and ward and high schools. (See DISTRICT, Page 4)



Tesla Coil Makes Lightning

Fifty Special Guests Are Listed To View Units Of Science Event

By BUDDY WILSON

EXHIBITS and demonstrations are nearing completion for the approaching tenth annual Engineer's Show Friday and Saturday. Eight thousand persons are expected to attend.

Fifty five special guests have been invited, including members of the state planning board, Texas Highway department of Lubbock and surrounding region, Texas Tech board of directors and members of the Lubbock Technical club. Invitations have been sent to superintendents of every high school in this vicinity.

Hoist Double T

Engineering buildings will be lighted with various electrical displays. A huge electrical double T will be placed on the front of the Textile building. The Engineering building will be decorated with a large star with a capital E in the middle. Flood lights will be placed in positions to light the whole building.

Visitors will view displays at this year's show never presented before. In addition to exhibits, a large number of new processes and demonstrations have been prepared to show the advances being made in various engineering fields.

ROTC Guides Guests

Guests will be conducted through the various exhibiting buildings by members of the ROTC engineer's unit. They will proceed in a plotted course in groups to the many demonstrations and exhibits, all of which are under direction of a division manager of the different engineering departments.

Textile department will exhibit the processes of carding, spinning, weaving, testing and dyeing; the dye laboratory, fully equipped, will operate for the benefit of spectators.

The electrical department will present various new exhibits never shown here before. An imitation bucking horse, animated by (See ENGINEERS' Page 4)

Men's Beauty Contest Highlights Raider Show

Girl Socialites Portray Tech Sweetheart At Tonight's Revue

"Sweethearts of Texas Tech" and a men's faculty bathing revue will highlight "The Red Raider Revue," annual Double T club show, scheduled for the gymnasium tonight at 8 o'clock.

Representatives of five campus girls' social clubs, D. F. D., Las Chaparritas, Las Viraracas, Ko Shari, and Sans Souci, will feature the female side of the evening's program in the "sweetheart" chorus.

Faculty Bathes

Headlining the bathing event and the male department will be such well known faculty members and "beauty contestants" as Professor H. C. "Blueboy" Pender, Professor T. C. "Golf Ball" Root, Dr. Seth Sheppard "Farmer" McKay, Dr. A. W. Evans, Coach "Water Pills" Cawthon, T. H. "Bo" Williams, Dr. Fred "Registered" Harbaugh, and five more who have appeared for auditions but wish names withheld for competitive reasons.

Other events on the program list Frank "Adolph" Guzik with the Goldstein clan presenting their version of "All Quiet on the Nazi Front," Elton Plowman, popular local singer, and John Kaaua, native Hawaiian musician will be featured. Kaaua has appeared in many nearby towns and at local affairs with his Hawaiian selections.

Herring Clowns

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Wiley Leaves For Three-Day Music Convention Today

D. O. Wiley, Matador band director, plans to leave today for Enid, Okla., to attend the three-day sixth Annual Tri-State band festival there, beginning tomorrow and extending through Saturday.

The festival, composed only of high school instrumental organizations from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Kansas, is one of the largest of its kind in the world, musical authorities say.

The 103 organizations participating include 864 soloists, 80 bands, 16 orchestras and 7 drum corps.

The festival is sponsored by Phillips university and the Chamber of Commerce at Enid to encourage and promote better instrumental organizations.

Dairy Seniors Leave On Tour

Renner Leads Group On Inspection Trip Over Portion Of State

Eight senior students in dairy manufacturing plan to leave Saturday for a 10-day trip over the state inspecting the important dairy products plants.

K. M. Renner, head professor of dairy manufacturing, will accompany the group on the tour of inspection. The trip is part of class work and the students will receive credit for their work.

Make Study

The group will study plant management, recording methods, and different types of plant equipment and arrangement. Milk, butter, condensed milk and powdered milk plants will be studied and at least one cheese factory.

Special emphasis will be placed on the sweet cream and butter industry in South Texas with a study of the Kingsville Dairy Products company in Kingsville.

Perform On Radio

Rotary club of Marshall has invited the boys to appear on a radio program at Marshall April 14. Other towns on the schedule are: Abilene, San Angelo, San Antonio, Kingsville, Corpus Christi, Houston, Denison, Sulphur Springs, Sherman, Dallas and Ft. Worth.

Boys making the trip are: James Alexander, Breckenridge; Foy Boone, Tulla; Morris Hill, Waco; Jack Huber, Lubbock; Jack Jacobs, Brownwood; Lawrence Sides, Lubbock; and Bill Tinney, Bowie.

Chorus Gives Easter Music

'Seven Last Words' To Be Directed By Blitz In High School Soon

Approximately 193 members of the chorus and orchestra will interpret "The Seven Last Words," well-known Easter oratorio by Du Bois at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Lubbock High school auditorium. Julien Paul Blitz, head professor of music, will conduct the oratorio, which will last about an hour. This is the fourth year Tech students have portrayed this drama.

Tickets will be placed on sale today at 25 cents for school and college students and 50 cents for outsiders. Proceeds of this benefit program will contribute toward the support of Mrs. Milam's Opportunity home.

Soloists for the occasion will include: M. J. Erickson, instructor in economics, baritone; Christa Cowan, soprano; Elton Plowman, tenor. Mrs. Blitz will be at the piano.

Dr. W. F. Fry, instructor in biblical literature, will give the invocation and J. M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences, will give the benediction, conforming to the tradition established in 1935. The first oratorio was presented in the gymnasium in 1935 with 65 chorus and orchestra members participating.

The next spring 99 members took part in the program given in the high school auditorium. Last spring 151 members broadcasted the oratorio over KFYO at the First Presbyterian church.

The chorus has been rehearsing one hour each Monday evening since January in the College Avenue Baptist church. Members of public school bands and orchestras have helped supplement the 32-piece orchestra, which will furnish music.

Officers of the orchestra include: president, Rich E. Gray; vice-president, Norman Heath; secretary-treasurer, Dona Huff; business manager, Joe Haddon; concert master, Lyle Donaldson; accompanist, Mrs. Blitz.

Officers of the chorus, who are singing in the oratorio for the fourth time, are: president, Austine McDonald; vice-president, Kathleen Crawford; secretary-treasurer, Gladys Schantz; business manager, Bunny Dow.

Limits To Learning College Journalism

LIMITATION of enrollment in the Syracuse University School of Journalism presents a new wrinkle in institutional outlook on education.

There, classes have been limited to 75 men and 50 women from the junior and senior classes, and registration of pre-journalism students to the same number. Bounding growth of the student body in this department has been credited with bringing on this change in method.

Curricula changes over the country frequently. Many schools and colleges have developed what they believe to be the latest treatment of students in this mass production of education.

Yet, in this limitation placed upon a single department of a University is some significance.

Annually university schools of journalism flood more and more graduates upon the market of newsdom; each year, the search for jobs in this field becomes more acute—and newspapers, faced with a constant flow of reasonable good talent from below, present a less secure position for the old-timer.

The parallel is bound to repeat itself in other fields, and while the purpose of education today must be to induce a wide filtration of learning over as much of the public as possible, the premium placed upon a diploma is each year losing weight.

It is not impossible that the immediate years ahead may see some definite checks placed upon the volume of youth entering our universities.—Daily Texan.

ONE OF THE most frequently heard complaints concerning Canadian universities is their lack of any courses in journalism destined to meet the vocational needs of students preparing for work in the newspaper business. We have often looked with envious eyes to the courses in journalism provided by many universities to the south of us.

Yet all has not been serene in American journalism schools. Many authorities in the newspaper and educational world have doubted the value of these schools. Harvard in particular has maintained a negative attitude regarding their value. That institution turned down the two million dollar offer of Joseph Pulitzer in 1903 which Columbia later snapped up and with which President Butler established the Columbia School of Journalism. As recently as last January over a million dollars was bequeathed Harvard "to promote . . . standards of journalism." Yet President Conant did not establish a school of journalism—the money is to be spent not for a school, but for fellowships for a dozen or so newspaper men who have had at least three years' experience in newspaper work and who may enter Harvard and study any subjects, such as economics, history or English, that would prove beneficial in their particular type of journalism.

This contempt for journalism schools was voiced last week by President Hutchins of the University of Chicago at the fifty-fourth annual meeting of the Inland Daily Press Association. He said in part, "The shadiest educational ventures under respectable auspices are the schools of journalism. They exist in defiance of the obvious fact that the best preparation for journalism is a good education. Journalism itself can be learned, if at all, only by being a journalist."

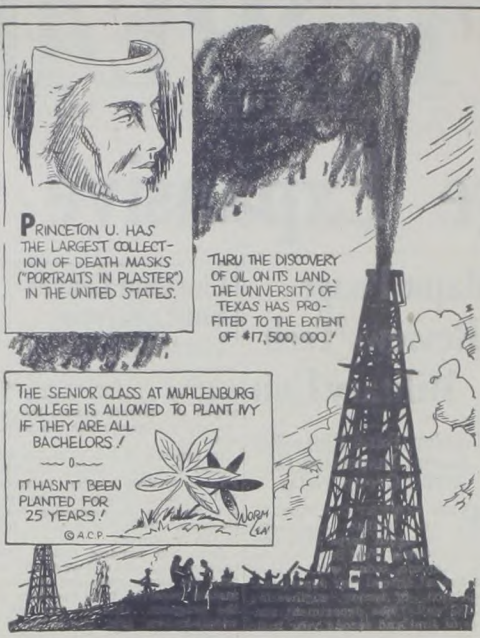
The editor of the Kansas City Journal-Post has gone on record as expressing a view similar to President Hutchins. He thinks that a B. A. represents a training for journalism much superior to that of a B. J. Journalism to him implies "a broad education and a familiarity with the arts and sciences which constitute our contemporary civilization."

Of course there is another side to the story. It is even apparent that all editors do not agree with him and with President Hutchins. In a pool conducted among eight editors by the trade paper, Editor and Publisher, three did agree, two didn't and the others had no definite views. One editor, of the Norfolk, Va., Ledger-Dispatch, said, "It doesn't make sense for newspapers to pay salaries to cubs learning fundamentals that could have been beaten into their heads before they got on anybody's pay roll." Naturally enough, the leans of the journalism schools have unanimously endorsed schools of journalism. The editor of the Marquette University Tribune and member of the journalism school there, has written supporting the schools and claims that these schools are primarily devoted to science, languages, economics, and philosophy with the addition of technical newspaper subjects.

Students in the better universities of central Canada can afford to be smug about the whole situation. Certainly no universities can boast a higher standard than the Arts colleges of Canada with their splendid educational facilities. The much talked of "general background in arts" can be obtained here as well as if not better than any other place.

As for the "technical training," we feel personally, that, at the most, only the essentials are necessary for the beginner. The important thing is the wide knowledge and cultural background. We also believe that ample technical training is provided in the larger universities of Canada by the college newspapers.—Varsity (University of Toronto).

CAMPUS CAMERA



From Other Campuses

Lament
Once I was happy
But now I'm forlorn
I just got my grades
And I really should mourn
—But I'm not going to.
—Exchange

Definition
A bore is someone who persists in talking about himself when you would rather talk about yourself.
—Loyalon

Machine Age
"Here's a piece of rubber tire in my hash."
"No doubt. The motor is replacing the horses everywhere."
—Cayote

Student: "Dear Dad, I'm broke and I have no friends. What shall I do?"
Dad: "Make friends at once."
—South Georgian

Missing
Ruth rode on my new cycle car,
On the seat in back of me;
I hit a bump at fifty-five
And rode on Ruthlessly.
—The Tiger

Salary
A pal of mine landed a soft job—he's in a bloomer factory now, pulling down about two thousand a year.
—Urchin

On Shakespeare
Romeo and Juliet
In a restaurant they met,
And when at last they rose to go,
—L.R.H.S. Tiger

The Great Teacher
Experience is what you have left when everything else is gone.
—Davidsonian

Books And Authors

Our Scrap Book

THE GREAT LOVER
By Rupert Brooke
These I have loved:
White plates and cups, clean-gleaming,
Ringed with blue lines; and feathery, fairy dust;
Wet roofs, beneath the lamplight; the strong crust
Of friendly bread; and many-tasting food;
Rainbows; and the blue bitter smoke of wood;
And radiant raindrops couching in cool flowers;
And flowers themselves, that sway through sunny hours,
Dreaming of moths that drink them under the moon;
Then, the cool kindness of sheets, that soon
Smooth away trouble; and the rough male kiss
Of blankets; grainy hair; live hair; that is
Shining and free; blue-massing clouds; the keen
Unpassioned beauty of a great machine;
The benison of hot water; furs to touch;
The good smell of old clothes; and others such—
The comfortable smell of friendly fingers,
Hair's fragrance, and the musty reek that lingers
About dead leaves and last year's ferns.

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"On The Campus"

Sweepings FROM THE HALLS OF LEARNING

UNIVERSITY, Ala.—(ACP)—University of Alabama students currently are chuckling at the following "famous saying of a parent", who wrote her daughter, after receiving notice that her child had been missing classes all too regularly:

"Dearest Daughter: What are you doing, giving up classes for Lent?"

TROY, N. Y.—(ACP)—"Save the inch!" This was the plea of professors of surveying attending a conference at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute here. They sent a message to Congress asking defeat of a bill which would shorten the inch by two parts in a million. "Such confusion would be caused that great economic losses for many years to come would result," the engineers said.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

The secretary of this department who has charge of things statistical has just completed his yearly survey of new collegiate organizations, and makes the following report of undergraduate institutions that have been chartered in the last month.

- 1. Future Slackers of America, founded by Lehigh university undergraduates who believe there can be no war if nobody attends.
- 2. Anti-Corsage League—place of founding is undetermined, but it has chapters on countless campuses.
- 3. Shirley Temple Club, founded at Yale by admirers of the famed child movie star.
- 4. Woman Haters' League, founded at Haverford college to give students more time for study during examination periods.
- 5. Organized Cassanovas of America, inaugurated at University of Wichita with no plan of action but a contemplated parody of European politics.

Govern the lips as they were palaces—doors, the king within; tranquil and fair and courteous be all words which from that presence win.—Sir Edwin Arnold.

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Today's Thoughts

Man is the merriest of the creation; all above or below him are serious.—Addison.

If you have knowledge, let others light their candles at it.—Margaret Fuller.

Die when I may, I want it said of me by those who knew me best, that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow.—Abraham Lincoln.

To judge human nature rightly, a man may sometimes have a very small experience, provided he has a very large heart.—Bulwer-Lytton.

No civilization is complete which does not include the dumb and defenseless of God's creatures within the sphere of charity and mercy.—Queen Victoria.

Of all kinds of pride I know national pride is the most foolish; it ruined Greece; it ruined Judea and Rome.—Herder.

Things printed can never be stopped; they are like babies baptized, they have a soul from that moment, and go on forever.—Meredith.

So long as we love, we serve. So long as we are loved by others I would almost say we are indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend.—R. L. Stevenson.

Whether you be man or woman you will never do anything in this world without courage. It is the greatest quality of the mind next to honor.—James L. Allen



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Dresses

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Men Faculty Contest

"The cream of the crop" will be picked from the ranks of the men faculty members tonight as approximately one dozen entrants pass in review before an expected crowd of several hundred persons.



Campus Sweethearts

Five girls' social clubs—D. F. D., Las Chaparritas, Las Vivarachas, Ho Shari, and Sans Souci—will feature a "sweetheart" chorus in the annual "Red Raider Revue" to be held in the gymnasium tonight.

Rats, Keys, Main Street Win Inaugural Baseball Encounters

Nines Open League Play With Diadems At Stake



By SAM DRAKE
Treador Sports Editor

WITH THE ADVENT of intramural baseball and subsequent student interest in the sport, the Treador staff is confronted with the problem of furnishing a complete chronicle of happenings in Tech's baseball world. Coverage of the first three games in both Independent and Social loop will be given in the Saturday edition may be found coverage of all Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday tilts. This arrangement is made necessary because of the deadlines which must be met by the sports staff.

THE POLICY of the Treador sports staff in "covering" the intramural tilts each day will be along the following lines: In Wednesday's issue of the newspaper accounts of games played Friday, Sunday and Monday will be given in the Saturday edition may be found coverage of all Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday tilts. This arrangement is made necessary because of the deadlines which must be met by the sports staff.

ONE THOUGHT more along intramural baseball lines. An attempt will be made to chronicle statistics on the various games. These statistics, such as are kept by league ball clubs, will be used for future publication and will include such inside info on the players as batting averages, assists, put outs, extra base hits, and fielding percentages. We believe such statistics will make the intramural chase more interesting for the players and fans; with the former's cooperation in recording the score it will be an easy matter to accurately determine the suggested statistics.

THOSE COOL spring breezes that blew across the plains Saturday had a competitive effect on Tech athletes. Walking across the campus, north from Horn Hall, we observed some two-hundred students participating in some sort of athletic activity. Just east of the dorm were two members of the Horn Hall softball league going at it tooth and nails; then on the Independent baseball diamond a practice game was underway; Kemas and Torch and Castle were battling it out in a pre-season practice game on the Social league field in front of the gym. West of the gym all the tennis courts were filled to capacity and several players were inside the gym itself, making use of the walls. On Matador field the Red Raiders were banging each other about as some of Berl Huffman's tracksters jogged around the oval. All in all, there must have been many a strained muscle Saturday afternoon as athletic-minded Techsters began getting into the spring swing of sports.

TONIGHT'S the night of the Red Raider Revue... which means plenty of fun for all at the gym beginning at 8 o'clock. Special events on tonight's program include a (See DOUBLE T, Page 4)

Intramural Nines Begin Competition For Loop Crowns This Week

THE lid came off intramural baseball competition Sunday and Monday as eight teams in Independent and Social loop races squared off with diadems of both leagues at stake.

In the season's opener Sunday afternoon Los Ratos downed Fort Worth A. C. in a slow game 12-8. Activity on both diamonds Monday afternoon saw Silver Keys rout Soeli 21-3 and Main Street eke out a meager 8-6 win over Torch and Castle.

The opening contests were much in favor of the batters who hit almost at will off the competing pitchers. Of the entire staff who worked the first three games of the season, Hill, Silver Keys and Rayback and Wright of Fort Worth A. C. were most effective.

Keys Emerge Victors
Silver Keys completed a two-inning run away from Soeli with a 7 score blast following an earlier 14 tally outburst. The potentially strong Key outfit gleaned only eight hits however in running up the score.

The Main Street-Torch and Castle affair was nip and tuck all the way with Main Street holding a slight edge throughout. Torch and Castle remained in striking distance until the final inning however before Main Street tightened its defense and went on to win the game, 8-6.

Play Ends Friday For Dorm Teams; Renewed April 20

Horn hall softballers will cease activity Friday until after the Easter holidays, according to Jim McKnight, league commissioner.

Standings through Saturday show Second East still pacing the league with five wins against no losses. Other leaders in the regular loop include Third East and First West.

In the Sunday loop Engineers defeated the NYA ten by 35-10 while BBA's were swamping the Aggie aggregation by a 20-10 score. Play in the regular loop will be renewed April 20, following Easter holidays.

Complete standings in the league are:
Second East 5 5 0 1.000
Third East 4 4 2 .666
First West 6 3 3 .500
Second West 5 2 3 .400
First East 5 2 3 .400
Third West 5 0 5 .000

Schedule for remainder of the week: Today, Third East vs. First East; Thursday, Second East vs. Third West; Friday, Second West vs. First East.

Award Announced For Tech Netters
James G. Allen, tennis coach, announced Monday that a tennis award will be made annually at commencement to the student on Tech campus who contributes most to tennis as a college sport.

The award, in the form of a plaque bearing the name of the winner, will be given by W. B. Rushing, former Tech varsity tennis star, and Newton Walton, local tennis enthusiast.

Intramural Bats Are Swinging



Pictured is Pinky Sowell, captain-shortstop of Silver Keys, one of 12 teams entered in intramural baseball campaigns begun Sunday. Six teams in Independent and Social league play will battle five days per week until May 19 for pennants of each division. Los Ratos, Main Street, and Keys were victorious in season openers.

Twelve Baseball Teams Swing Into Double-Round Robin Play

Twelve teams are scheduled to see action in two leagues this week as Lewis Spears' intramural baseball activity for the year gets underway.

Dormitory Fish dropped from Independent loop competition last week, necessitating a revision of the schedule. Teams remaining in the race for the Independent diadem are Fort Worth A. C., Los Ratos, Torch and Castle, Main Street, North Plains, and Bojars.

Six Social Nines
Social league entries include nines from College Club, Los Camaradas, Wranglers, Kemas, Soeli, and Silver Keys. Present plans call for a double-round robin tourney for both leagues—to end about May 19.

All week-day tilts will be five-inning games and Sunday games will be seven-innings, announces Spears. Tuesday has been left open in order that games postponed or called off because of unfavorable weather may be played. Fifteen minutes "forfeit" time will be allowed for Sunday games, beginning at 2:30, but week-day contests must begin at the scheduled time of 5:15, according to Spears.

First Round Schedule
Schedule in the Independent loop for the remainder of the first round: North Plains vs. Bojars April 6; Los Ratos vs. Torch and Castle, March 7; Main Street vs. Fort Worth A. C., April 8; North Plains vs. Los Ratos, April 10; Torch and Castle vs. Bojars, April 10.

Lindsey Telford Downs Allen, 4-3 For Treador Golf Tourney Crown

Lindsey Telford continued his "giant killer" ways Sunday afternoon in the finals of the third annual Treador golf tournament by defeating Manson Allen, number 1 man and captain of the Red Raider golf team, 4-3 for the gold trophy emblematic of the tourney championship.

J. H. Wilson won second flight honors, 7 and 6, from Whitesides. Woody Guthrie and Bill Messersmith were slated to battle for first flight honors Tuesday afternoon. In consolation of the first flight, Eldon Rawlings won from Bobby Wa-son, 4-3.

Telford Gets Medal
Telford copped medalist honors from Bob Hale, tournament favorite, in a play-off Sunday to make a clean sweep of top tourney honors.

At the close of the first nine both Telford and Allen were even par. When the match ended on the fifteenth green Allen was three over, and Telford even. A six on number 11 initiated Allen's downfall. Two bogey figures also contributed to his loss to the par-hugging Telford.

Putter Troubles Allen
Usually a demon with the putter, Allen had considerable difficulty with that department of his game against Telford. Lindsay's iron and wood shots were contributing factors to Allen's 4-3 defeat.

Highlights of the match were Allen's eagle on the 261-yard, par four fourth hole and Telford's three birdies for the 15 holes played. Allen had one birdie for the day's play.

In addition to the gold trophy Telford was awarded a pair of golf shoes for winning the medal. Kunnor-up Allen received two golf clubs while winners and runner-ups in other flights were rewarded with prizes.

Members of WAA met at College avenue and Broadway and hiked to City Park for a weiner roast Tuesday night from 6 until 10 o'clock.

Arrangements committee for the picnic was made up of Norma West, Eula Embry, Clara Edmond, and Mattie Hodge.



LINDSAY TELFORD, Treador golf champion, who eliminated Manson Allen 4-3 Sunday to win the gold trophy shown.

Raider 'Thins' Point Toward Drake Relays

Tech Tracksters Plan Des Moines Trip On April 28-29

Tech's thinly clad were back pounding around the cinder oval yesterday afternoon with their ambitions pointing toward their next major track trip, the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, April 28-29.

Mentor Berl Huffman and four of the Scarlet tracksters returned Sunday from the Texas Relays in Austin. A new world record of 13.9 seconds was set in the 120 yard high hurdles by Fred Wolcott of Rice, the same even in which Tech's ace hurdler, Marsh Farmer, was entered. The three other team members making the trip were Bobby Holmes, who entered in the century, broad jump, and javelin throw, Elmer Tarbox, entered in the 100 yard dash and high hurdles, and James Foster.

Longhorns Win
Although no points were awarded, Clyde Littlefield's Texas university Longhorns chalked up the most first places. Rice, Nebraska, Louisiana State, and North Texas Teachers were others ringing the bell for top honors.

The squad will workout daily until time for the Border Conference Meet in May at Tempe, Arizona. Huffman's Crimson Tide took fourth place in this affair last spring. Before this, however, part of the team will journey to the Drake show, fast becoming one of the major track attractions in the nation. Tech has entered the Relays for the past two years and placed in the finals both times.

Previous speculation as to whether the Mats would accept an invitation to enter the Kansas Relays two weeks from now has no foundation Huffman stated.

Frankie Masters Band Is Ex-College Students

ACP—Frankie Masters has an All-American band. Frankie is a DU from Indiana, as are Dick Kissinger, his bass, and Don Woodville. Howard Barkell hails from Chicago, while Nebraska is represented by fiddler Abs Hill and trombonist Ralph Copsey. Vocalist "Scat" Powell hails from the SAE house at Oklahoma, and Carl Bean is from Drake. Walter Hirsch, Masters' personal representative, is a Sigma Nu from Michigan.

Raiders Star Men Faculty Beauties In Revue Tonight

The time—8 o'clock tonight! Where—in Double T gymnasium.

What—"The Red Raider Revue", annual Double T club show presenting the best bathing beauty prospects to be found in the men's faculty ranks, a group of campus "sweethearts", and musical and comedy selections.

Members of the lettermen's organization have arranged a program which will "surpass previous shows and minstrels presented by the club", director Lewis Spears announces. Participants have been rehearsing for two (See RAIDERS, Page 4)

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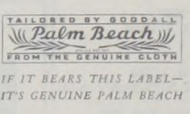


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Las Vivarachas Choose Warren For President

WYNEFRED WARREN, junior student from Lubbock, was elected president of Las Vivarachas club Wednesday, succeeding Marian Hurmence, Lubbock. Other officers elected were: Beryl Duff, Lubbock, vice-president; Eloise Jackson, Dallas, recording secretary; Emily Teeple, Dallas, treasurer; Helen Brown, Lubbock, corresponding secretary; Joyce Craven, Lubbock, Inter-Club council representative; Sue McAdoo, Amarillo, AWS representative; Jean McDavid, Amarillo; Annie Rooney, Fort Stockton; Catherine Collier, Lubbock; Inez Davis, Lubbock, rush captains. These girls will take office next fall.

Home Ec

(Continued from Page 1) under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Winkelhake, instructor in home management, will feature an exhibition on safety in the home. Divisions of the display will be making the home safe electrically, fire hazards in the home, posters comparing accidents, and teaching safety in the high school and in the home. The group will also show a method of systematic storage, a business center for the home, and ways of saving time and energy. Experimental animals will exhibit the effects of different diets, and the plans for a children's Easter party will be given in demonstration cookery. About 1,000 attended the open house last year, and more are expected Friday and Saturday.

College Calendar

TODAY
Double "T" Show, 8, Gym
War Dept. Inspection of R. O. T. C. Units
Las Leales, 7, 206
Saddle Tramps, 5, Gym
Social Clubs
Thursday
Student Council, 7, 210
Junior Council, 5, Women's dorm lounge
YMCA & YWCA, 7-15, 220
Freshman Y, 7-15, 302
Texas Tech Matador Band, 7:30, T105
Aggie Picnic, Aggie Grove
Lamb County Club, 5, 220
Friday
Las Armonias Banquet
Engineering Show
Interscholastic League Meet
Vocational Agricultural Conference
The Literary Society, 5, 221

Engineers'

(Continued from page 1) electric motors, is being installed in the electrical laboratory. The department will also have complete charge of the lighting of the buildings. A short wave radio system may be established between the buildings, and apparatus is being erected to send pictures over a telephone.

Coin Disappears

Visitors will be amazed at the antics of a disappearing penny stunt. The coin will be placed in a glass enclosure. When a disbelieving guest reaches for the penny around it and it is made invisible.

Mechanical and Civil engineering students have combined their efforts in constructing a model of an aggregate sorting plant. The machine takes unsorted gravel from the earth and sorts it into various piles according to size of particles.

Main exhibits of the Chemical engineering department will be a demonstration of the use and peculiarities of liquid air. The department will etch with fluorid acid all names of visitors on small souvenir squares of glass.

Geologists Show Dinosaur

Geological engineers will exhibit cases including specimen of geological formations, and periods. A miniature volcano, cross section of a mine and an animated model of prehistoric Dinosaur will attract guests to the Chemistry building. Specimen of liquid air, the various laboratories, foundries, and machine shops will be given to visitors. They will also be given souvenir black and silver metal ash trays, stamped and designed with the aid of an air compressor.

Architecture and allied arts students will present murals of restored temples, mythological figures and decorations made from cast models. A blue print machine in operation will also be shown.

Meredith Manages Show

Manager of the show for this year is Henry Meredith, senior mechanical engineer from Cleburne. He is assisted by Robert Mason, junior student of Post and manager for next year.

Division managers serving this year are: mechanical, Max Nuttall, laboratory, and C. W. Wilson, shop; chemical, John Sheehan; geology, Dosh McCreary; civil, John Emmett; textile, Dwight Epperson; architecture, Ross Wayne Dowdy; electrical, Loyd Heggen, laboratory, and Philip Sterrett, lighting; industrial, Ray Eldridge; and ROTC, Clyde Wilson.

Double T

(Continued from page 3) "men faculty bathing revue" and "Sweethearts of Texas Tech." The bathing revue features such prominent faculty names as H. C. "Blue-boy" Pender, T. C. "Golfball" Root, Dr. Seth Sheppard "Farmer" McKay, Dr. A. W. Evans, Coach "Weter Pills" Cawthon, T. H. "Bo" Williams, and others. "Sweethearts of Texas Tech" will be presented by campus girls social clubs. DFD Los Chapparritas, Las Vivarachas, Ko Shari, and San Souci will participate. According to Lewis Spears, director of the show, a number of other events are scheduled which should provide plenty of entertainment for all. Football players and others will be presented in special skits and musical novelties. Admission is 25c for students and 40c for adults.

Sunday afternoon saw Lindsey Telford win the championship of the Toreador's Third Annual tournament by blasting Manson Allen from the final round, 4 and 3. Allen, who advanced to the last round by defeating Bob Hale, tourney favorite, in the semi-finals, was a match for Telford whose fine wood and iron game kept Allen fighting for the lead throughout the match. Telford downed Hale for medalist honors in a play-off which was one of the best matches of the entire tournament. Twenty-one boys competed in the tournament for prizes ranging from golf balls to shoes, slacks, clubs, and bag.

Those Horn Hall softball boys are still at it. Second east continues to show the way with five victories against no defeats in the regular league. At the opposite end of the ladder is Third west with five defeats. Quite a bit of interest has been stirred up in softball around the dorm—a game every afternoon and one or two on Sunday.

Sallyport

(Continued from Page 1) for JUNIOR QUEEN. NUMBER ONE SUCKER FOR THE WEEK—JACK GOODWIN, who took ESTELLE HODEL to the LOS CAM PICNIC and brought her back by SIX o'clock to attend a DFD FUNCTION, which did not MEET. And it turned out LATER that HODEL had a DATE and not with JACK. WOMEN'S DORM PREXY, GLORIADEL BOWEN, has turned DOWN THREE invitations from the BOYS DORM association to dances of theirs. And the SOCIAL COMMITTEE of the HALL is beginning to LIFT EYEBROWS. BUNNY SALLY.

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Twelve

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11; North Plains vs. Main Street, April 13; North Plains vs. Fort Worth A. C., April 20; Bojars vs. Los Ratos, April 21; Torch and Castle vs. Fort Worth A. C., April 22; Main Street vs. Bojars, April 24; Fort Worth A. C. vs. Bojars, April 25; Torch and Castle vs. North Plains, April 27; Los Ratos vs. Main Street, April 28.

Schedule of the Social league for remainder of the first round is: Soci vs. Keys, April 6; Los Cam vs. Kemas, April 8; College Club vs. Soci, April 7; Wranglers vs. Keys, April 10; College Club vs. Wranglers, April 13; Los Cam vs. Soci, April 11; Kemas vs. Keys, April 20; Wranglers vs. Los Cam, April 21; College Club vs. Keys, April 22; Kemas vs. Soci, April 24; Los Cam vs. Keys, April 25; College Club vs. Kemas, April 27; Wranglers vs. Soci, April 28.

Studhalter

(Continued from Page 1) cars owned by instructors and students. Courses will be open to men and women of freshman rank. Emphasis will be placed on knowledge of more common forms of plants and animals. These courses fulfill certain requirements for the degrees of B. A., B. S., and B. S. in education.

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Raider Show

(Continued from Page 3) weeks and a two hour program of gags, gals, and "gentlemen" is promised. A novelty skit featuring "La Fonda cutie", Durwood Herring, with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Douglass and Bernie Howell, popular pianist, will furnish something new in musical arrangements, sponsors say. Another musical highlight will be native Hawaiian selections by John Kaaua, football recruit from the Pacific Isles. Elton Plowman, popular singer, is also listed on the program.

Guzick Stars

International problems are scheduled for an airing when Frank "Adolph" Guzick and his Goldstein clan reenact "All Quiet on The Nazi Front". This is a military farce of present conditions. The novelty skit featuring Herring will be set in a music store background.

Funds from the affair will go toward improvements in the athletic department and further campus beautification. Admission for students and faculty members will be twenty-five cents, and forty cents for townspeople.

District

(Continued from Page 1) District 3 includes the Lubbock city-county unit, and fourteen surrounding counties: Crosby, Lynn, Bailey, Cochran, Terry, Garza, Lamb, Yoakum, Dawson, Hockley, Lubbock, Dickens, Hale, Floyd. League directors are: Evans, J. W. Jackson, debate; Doyle, D. Jackson, declamation; Bonnie K. Dysart, extemporaneous speech; Berl G. Huffman, athletics; R. A. Mills, essay; Annah Jo Pendleton, one-act play; Mamie W. Jackson, typing and shorthand; and C. B. Qualls, Spanish.

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