

**Didya Know?**

That there will be an all-college dance in the gymnasium Saturday night. It is sponsored by the student council and the prices are seventy-five cents for ladies and one dollar for gents. Polly Peret's orchestra from Plainview will play.



# The PREPARED



**Howdy!**

Be at the student convocation today at 11 o'clock to help nominate the man of your choice for one of the student council officers for next year. All classes are to be excused for one hour by order of the president of the college.

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# Student Officers To Be Nominated Today

## Scientists To Close Meeting At 8 Tonight

Prexy Bradford Knapp And W. C. Rylander Greet Visitors Representing Southwest

## Engineers Give Show

Many Notables In Science Fields Read Papers To Gathering In Four-Day Meeting Here

After three days of discussion on the latest developments of science, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Texas Academy of Science, now meeting in the chemistry building, will close today with field trips into the surrounding territory. The session opened Monday.

This is the fourteenth annual gathering of the southwestern division of the A. A. S. Because Texas was chosen as the meeting place, members of the Texas academy are meeting jointly with the regional organization.

One hundred and thirteen scientists from New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Texas are in attendance at the convab while two hundred and seventy-three students registered for the session.

Knapp Welcomes Visitors The convention got under way Monday morning with a general session in the auditorium at which time visitors were welcomed by President Bradford Knapp and W. C. Rylander on behalf of Mayor Ross Edwards.

A day of lectures on Monday was climaxed when Dr. Otto Stuve, director of Yerkes Observatory, University of Chicago, and director of the new McDonald observatory of the University of Texas now being built near Fort Davis, gave a semi-technical lecture at the First Methodist church on "The Galaxy."

The convention is divided into sessions, biological, physical and social sciences. Three such sessions were held Monday.

Approximately 45 papers on various subjects were read in section meetings during the first day. The most pertinent, perhaps, were delivered in the social section where problems of present day education were discussed.

## Show Is Staged For AAAS Meet

For the inspection of A. A. S. delegates, Tech engineers reset laboratory equipment and displays of the sixth annual Engineers' show the first of the week. Visitors toured the Chemistry and Engineering buildings Tuesday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock. They are to inspect the textile building this morning between 8 and 10 o'clock. According to O. H. Chis, McElya, publicity manager of the show, few changes in the first exhibition of two weeks ago were made for the occasion. The majority of the departments, including electrical, mechanical, civil, architectural, and engineering drawing, used practically the same set-up and laboratory organizations. "Stunts" and trick machines were practically the only eliminations. Chemistry and geology exhibits were limited to the chemistry building.

Registration of A. A. S. totaled 113 Tuesday. The scientists' visit to the show raised the record attendance of 6,320 established April 13 and 14 to 6,433 for the spring shows of 1934.

## Commercial Art Students Show Varied Exhibit

Religion, manufacturing, and transportation are all pictured by side by side by commercial art students. In the hall outside the architectural laboratory blazing deserts and pyramids rub shoulders with classic cathedral spires and woolly lambs. As an afterthought, cheese and other Tech dairy products hold prominent places.

The "Go To Church Sunday" posters illustrate such scriptures as "I will sing of mercy and judgment" and "Enter into His gates with thanksgiving and into His courts with praise." The others say "Go to Egypt!" "Make your children overnight on Tech milk and butter." "Garner wears Techshire products so why not you?" (or equivalent phrases). All of them, however, show real ability on the part of the young art designers.

## Leads Revival



## Frank Leavell Will Lead Revival For College Students

Frank H. Leavell, Southwestern Baptist student secretary, is to lead a young people's revival beginning at the First Baptist church Sunday morning and running through the following Sunday evening. Services will be held at 8 o'clock each evening.

Mr. Leavell, head of all the B. S. U. activities on the campuses of the eighteen Southern states, is in charge of the annual Southwestern Baptist student retreat in Ridgecrest, North Carolina each summer, and is editor of the Baptist Student magazine.

He has contacted students throughout the South during the past several years, having led students' conventions, conferences, in nearly every state and Baptist campus in his territory. He is not on ordained minister, and this is his first experience in conducting a revival series.

The annual B. S. U. banquet is to be held Saturday night in the Lubbock hotel, with Mr. Leavell as the principal speaker. "The Last Round-Up" is the theme of the occasion, and the cowboy motif will be brought out in program and decorations. Tickets are now on sale at sixty cents each, and must be purchased by Friday evening.

## Pre-Laws Hear Local Lawyer

Politics Is Subject Of Speaker; Officers Are Elected In Business Meeting Monday

Tom Perkins, local attorney and former attorney of Titus county, spoke to the Pre-Law club Monday night on "The Part of the Young Lawyer in Politics." "Every lawyer finds himself involved in politics whether he intends to or not," said Perkins, "and the reason Texas politics are so rotten now is because there are not enough educated lawyers in the political field."

After Perkins' speech a short business meeting followed, and President Garland Smith appointed Manuel De Busk, Carroll Thompson, and Charles O'Neal as members of a nominating committee for new officers of the club. Officers for this year were: Garland Smith, president; Rob O'Hair, vice president; Charles Fike, secretary and treasurer; Charles O'Neal, chief justice; George Long, associate justice; Clifton Crawford, sheriff; Wallace Sanders, prosecuting attorney.

## Phi Psi Group Asks That Students Buy Bids Early

All persons who are going to buy bids for the Cotton Carnival Dance, May 11, sponsored by the Phi Psi are asked to purchase their bids before the night of the dance. A prize will be given to the person selling the most bids and students are asked to buy their bids from these competing salesmen.

Thursday and Friday before the dance there will be a desk in the east rotunda of the administration building at which bids may be bought.

All college prices, 75 cents for ladies and one dollar for gents will be charged for the Cotton ball.

Professor J. N. Michle, head of the Math department, will leave today to attend the annual meeting of the Texas section of the Mathematical Association of America, which begins Friday. All major colleges in Texas will be represented.

## Yearbook Goes To Press; Many Features Included

Beauties, Organizations, Clubs and Razz Section Are Uniquely Arranged

After eight months of planning and working, the 1934 La Ventana, Tech yearbook, has gone to press. Final copy was sent to the printers Tuesday. Proofs will begin arriving next week.

Carrying out a theme of "Texas Under Six Flags," in keeping with plans for the coming Texas Centennial celebration, the ninth volume of La Ventana contains 320 pages.

Big Feature Section Features will take up 54 pages, scattered throughout the book. The most interesting sections will be the feature and sports divisions, according to Editor Bruce Zorns. Art work will take up approximately 70 more. Thirty-four pages will be devoted to organization and clubs while the grand section will contain 32 pages.

Pictures of the beauty winners will fill a 13-page section of the book. The eight winners will each have single-page pictures and the remaining five pages will contain pictures of coeds. Also appearing in

## WAA Sponsors Fourth Annual Girls Play Day

Barbecue Luncheon Will Be Served At Noon On Tech Field; Winner To Get Pennant

With eighteen events offered, Tech's fourth annual Play Day, under the direction of W. A., and the girls' department of education, will take place Saturday at the gym.

All college girls who pay the 25c registration fee and who participate will be excused from classes. Girls from Lubbock high school and from schools coached by former W. A. members have been invited to attend.

Registration will be open from 8:00 to 3:00 today and Friday, in the east rotunda of the Ad building, the Home Ec building, and at the Gym.

A barbecue lunch will be served on Tech field at noon.

**PROGRAM**  
8:00—Registration, gym.  
8:30—General assembly, gym.  
9:00—Tennis, jacks, basketball.  
9:30—Badminton, ping-pong, riding contest.  
11:00—Volley ball, top spinning.  
12:00-1:00—Barbecue lunch on Tech field.

Contests will be conducted in the following events: tennis, singles and doubles; jacks; basketball; archery; ping-pong, singles and doubles; riding; volleyball; top spinning; posture parade; original costume clog; general folk dancing; horsehoes; 60 yard dash; basketball throw for distance; standing broad jump; indoor baseball; bicycling; and skating.

**Winner Gets Pennant**  
Contestants may enter any two of the major sports (tennis, basketball, volleyball, and baseball) and any three of the minor sports.

To the girl winning the greatest number of points, a Tech pennant will be awarded. The winners in tennis are given awards by Deans Mary W. Doak and Margaret Weeks.

All those interested in entering tennis are asked to register today and be prepared to play at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Judges will be Miss Johnnie Gilkerson and Zella Riegel, instructors in the physical education department for women, assisted by students in the department, boys in the men's physical ed department, former students, and others.

Among these are: Gwynn Dowell, Leonard Curfman, Lela Gill, Jimmy Hash, Cecil Wolf, Malcolm Martin, Elva Baker, Judy Owen, Woodrow Wilson, Braxton Gilmore, Toby Greer, Adrian Clark, Alvin Crews, Earnest Nelson, W. T. Gaston, J. L. Stinson, Mary Frances Gale, Polk Robinson, Lacy Turner, and G. B. Morris.

## Bench Marker Bids Will Be Discussed

There will be a meeting of the senior class Monday night in room 318 of the Administration building to decide awarding contracts for a memorial to be built as a gift to the college by the entrance to the college at Broadway and College avenue, seven feet long and three feet high with a metal plaque facing Broadway, to be the type of memorial that bids have been asked for.

Whether caps and gowns will be worn for the graduation exercises or not is also to be decided at this meeting.

## Index To Pictures

An added feature of the book this year is an index to class pictures. The book is printed on glossy finished paper.

Simplicity is a characteristic of the yearbook, Zorns announces. The book will be no elaborate page borders. All art work on La Ventana was done by Howard Reed, present assistant editor and editor-elect for next year.

The La Ventana is an all-student book, all work being done by Tech staff except the printing and engraving. Twelve hundred copies will be delivered to students sometime this month.

The sections, in the order that they will appear in the book are: view section, beauties, administration, classes, sports, activities, organizations, and razz.

**Staff Members**  
Business manager, Marvin Messersmith; assistant business manager, Eustace Moxley; mousing and proofreader, E. B. Grimes; sports editors, Ed McKeever, and Lawrence Messersmith; feature editor, Elizabeth Dryden; organization editor, Mohna Watson; activity editor, Kathleen Jennings; senior editor, Douglas Ross; junior editor, David Rutledge; snapshot editor, Mohna Watson; namemaker, Max Wagborne.

## Home Ecs Will Offer Courses

Technique In Teaching And Parent Education Offered First And Second Terms of Summer

Two special courses for home economics teachers and potential lay leaders will be part of the Parent Education and Child Development from June 27 to July 18. Home economics teachers may enroll, and local parent-teacher units and child study groups may send one or more potential lay leaders.

Teachers of homemaking, selected by the state supervisor of home economics education, will be part of the group. The nursery school will be used as a laboratory for the course, which is listed as home economics education 433x. The class will meet twice daily.

Application for enrollment in the two courses should be made at Dean Weeks' office in the Home Economics building or by correspondence with her.

## Club To Hear Discussion Of Federal Crime Control

Resolved: "That the Control of Crime Should Be in the Hands of the Federal Government" will be the question that four members of the Debate club will debate next Tuesday night in room 209 of the administration building at their regular meeting.

After the debate there will be a round table discussion of the question, which will be followed by the election of officers for next year.

Officers for this year are: Carroll Thompson, president; Fred Barron, vice-president; Eleanor Simmons, secretary and treasurer.

## Indian Art Authority To Give Illustrated Lecture

A national authority on Indian art, Dr. K. M. Chapman, curator of the laboratory of anthropology at San Francisco, Calif., will give an illustrated lecture tonight in the engineering auditorium at 8 o'clock. The local chapter of A. A. U. W. is sponsoring Dr. Chapman and the lecture will be free.

Tickets may be secured in the office of Dean Mary W. Doak, room 107, administration building.

Guests for the lecture are to be Lubbock high school seniors. The university women are giving them this educational advantage rather than the tea which has been customary.

Dr. Chapman will show 60 colored slides as he lectures.

## Cowboy Artist



JOHN REGAN

## Simmons Band Features Rope Artist May 12

Johnny Regan, Famous Trick Roper, Will Be On Cowboy Band Recital Program

John Regan, member of the Simmons Cowboy band, which will appear in concert at the high school auditorium May 12, is well served in the traditional tricks of the cowboy.

Among his many feats is one in which he takes a long whip, stands 20 feet away, and picks a handkerchief from a friend's pocket, cracking the whip like a cannon.

**Colorful Career**  
Regan, called "England's champion cowboy," joined the band in 1930 after hearing them play in the Palladium, England's greatest showhouse. His career before that time included adventures as a diamond seeker, big-game hunter, soldier, cowboy, boxer, and showman.

One of the claims of the Cowboys is that there is no trick of roping, riding, or whip-cracking that he does not know.

The concert, presented under the auspices of the high school and Tech bands, will be directed by D. O. Wiley, veteran cowboy and musician, who will be with Tech as Matador band director after next September. He organized the Simmons band 12 years ago and has conducted it since then.

Professor Wiley received his training under Carl Venth, "dean of musicians in the Southwest," E. Clyde Whitlock, and Jacques Currier, who a few years ago he spent a year in Chicago studying the great bands of the metropolitan centers.

## AWS Committees Outline Plans

A joint meeting of all committees working on the AWS banquet which is to follow the third annual Recognition day services, May 22, was held Monday afternoon. Tentative plans were made for the affair and the traditional program to be established. All girls who are honored at the afternoon service, old cabinet and council members, faculty women, and new councillors are to be invited. Invitations to new junior councillors are to be sent out today.

Committee chairmen are: Mary Frances Johnston, general arrangements; E. B. Brown, program; Ruth Harroce, invitations. Committee members are Sue Michle, Lillian Parish, Idell Bacon, Louise Campbell, Gertha Helen Trippitt, and Elizabeth Montfort.

A ceremony for the installation of the new vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and junior council president is to be worked out. The president-elect will be installed at the close of the Recognition day awards.

## Phi Psi Group Selects Delegates

Ford Benham, William Wilder, and Ralph Douglas have been selected by the Kappa chapter of Phi Psi, Texas Tech, to represent them at the Phi Psi, national honorary textile fraternity, annual convention May 14-17 in Sagamore, Mass., a resort, 60 miles south of Boston.

Lloyd Reeves, 1932 textile engineering graduate will accompany them. The delegates will be gone two weeks, departing three days at Sagamore.

They are driving through and will visit New York City, Boston, and Philadelphia. On the return trip they intend to tour the Southern states, where they will visit several former Tech textile graduates, who are working there now. They will also visit North Carolina and the mill district of North Carolina.

## Ballot System Installed As New Method Of Election For General Voting Held May 11

## West Texas Weather Fools Poet Tuesday

Never make fun of West Texas weather. It's likely to come down in righteousness to hit you on the head. Scientists here for the convention learned a bitter lesson Tuesday night when they came to the engineering show.

One of them had previously joked about the dry weather on the Panhandle Plains of Texas and even went so far as to read a poem which cast no uncertain reflections in the same direction.

So Tuesday night the abused Plains just couldn't take it any longer, and a little after eight o'clock it not only rained, it hailed! And for fifteen minutes or more chunks of ice as big as hickory nuts rained down like manna on the heads of offending scientists.

West Texas is a wonderful country. Who dares to scoff?

## Annual Cotton Carnival Will Show Stylists

Four Scenes Will Be Presented In High School Auditorium; Dance To Follow Show

Mayor Ross Edwards will issue a proclamation declaring the week of May 14-19 National Cotton week in honor of Tech's second annual Cotton Carnival, to be held in the high school auditorium May 11, in which 125 towns and school organizations will participate.

King Cotton, Elliot Knox, junior textile engineer and Phi Psi, and Queen Cotton, Lucille McCrummen, President of the Forum, will reign over the cotton court composed of five duchesses from girls' social clubs with their escorts, all dressed in cotton.

**Four Scenes**  
Morning, street and sports, afternoon, and evening dresses will be modeled by the representatives in four scenes, grocery store, wrestling match, afternoon tea, and night club. Ned Bradley's band will furnish the music for Tech's first annual Cotton ball, which will follow immediately after the carnival at the gym.

All stylists in the Cotton Revue are asked to see Mr. Heard to make arrangements for pictures to be run in next week's Taradour. There will be no admission fee for the carnival.

The following girls clubs have entered their duchesses: Ko Shari, Wade Moore; D. F. D., Mary Burke; Mrs. Vivarachas, Lola May Grundy; Sans Souci, Helen Barstow.

The following clubs and organizations have entered their representatives and the type of dress they will wear: Alpha Chi, Margaret Lindsey, sports; Las Leales, Ruth Thompson, evening; Ko Shari, Theresa Lokoy, evening; Las Vivarachas, Louise Conner, evening; Centaurs, Fay Brown, evening; AWS, Idell Bacon, street; Las

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## Tech Women Will Hold AWS Meeting

The discussion meeting for women students, which was scheduled for April 30 in the home economics lecture room and was postponed because of A. A. S. convention, will be held next Tuesday evening at Seaman hall from 7 to 9 o'clock.

All college women, faculty women, and town women are invited to attend. Cabinet and junior council members are to consider this discussion hour as a regular meeting.

Reports will be made by Sue Michle, Emily Davis, Katherine Leidigh, and Kathleen Jennings. Recent delegates to the Western Intercollegiate of Women Students conference in Tucson, Arizona. Topics will be taken from the convention meetings and will concern dormitory regulations, judiciary system, financing AWS, unaffiliated girls, inter-relationships, junior advisory, home system, women's news, customs and traditions, orientation and freshman week. Discussion will be open to all attending hours as a regular meeting.

Arrangements for the meeting were made by Deans Mary W. Doak and Margaret W. Weeks.

## General Convocation For Purpose Of Nominating Student Officers Will Begin At 11 o'Clock

Politics will substitute for scholastics today at 11 o'clock when Texas Tech students will assemble at the college gymnasium for the purpose of nominating student officers for 1934-35. Classes and laboratory sections will be dismissed for one hour according to official notice from the office of the president of the college.

Officers to be filled for the coming year will include the presidency, vice-presidency, secretary-treasurer, athletic council representative, and head year officer. All nominations are to be made from the floor to Ray C. Moore, president of the student council.

## DANCE SATURDAY

Plans for the student council dance, which was postponed from the original date, April 14, were made Tuesday at a meeting in the Ad building.

The dance, an all-college affair, is open to the student body and is to take place in the gym, May 5. Polly Peret's orchestra from Plainview will furnish the music.

Qualifications as set forth by the Council this year and in the past, require the nominee to have completed at least 60 semester hours, and to have been enrolled in the college two semesters.

Candidates for the offices will be required to pay one dollar to the student council for printing of ballots in the general election May 11. Contrary to the past procedure of electing student officials, the student body will go to the polls to cast their votes this year. The new method was formulated to eliminate uncertainties experienced in voting.

Difficulty of counting voters by member, ballot leader, All nominations are to be made from the floor to the installation of the ballot system.

## Cotton Growers Meet On Campus

Approximately 1,000 farmers from 23 counties were in attendance at a meeting of the Northwest Texas Cotton Growers association held Tuesday at the Tech gymnasium.

E. F. Creekmore, general manager of the American Cotton Cooperative association, discussed in detail the history of the state's marketing of cotton and showed how his organization was trying to bring to the farmer a better price for his product. Singing was led by Dr. D. O. Ellsworth, professor of agricultural and farm management of the college, prior to the call to order by M. S. Hudson, president of the association.

Dean Gordon, Harry LeMaire played two accordion solos and Virginia Massingale gave a reading.

Immediately following the program, luncheon was served by a group of business men headed by W. O. Daniels.

The meeting was brought to a close with addresses by Sterling C. Evans, president of the bank for Cooperatives, and C. Moser, public relations vice-president of the A. C. C. A.

## Young Democrats To Hear Two Speakers

The Tech branch of the Young Democrats of America will meet in room 302, Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of the college, will speak on "The Club's Place in College Life."

According to Mart Pederson, president of the Tech organization, a short business meeting for the adoption of the constitution will take place after a second speaker, Dr. W. A. Jackson of the government department speaks on party loyalty.

## "I'm A Chef" Says This Coed Who Knows Her Garb

When girls in Zella Reigel's tap dancing class took an examination on their last dance, they were required to wear military costumes of their own selection. One girl came in a white shirt, white ducks, and a white cap. "What are you supposed to be?" asked Miss Reigel.

"A chef," was the reply. "What is there military about a chef?" asked Miss Reigel, very stern, "trying hard not to laugh. "Well, you don't understand. I'm a chef in a military school!"



# The Toreador

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## A Photographic Studio

Pictures are stories told without words.

A story that would take paragraphs in words is sometimes told in a few simple pictures, but that is not the point that we are trying to lead the reader to at present.

For the past nine years, La Ventana has let photographic contracts to local studios. Well and good, we'll grant, but why not take a step further and keep the business on our own campus? Figures of expenditures for photographic work could be quoted from local studios, but ethics of publishing prevent us from delving into private affairs of local merchants.

At any rate, after conferring with at least four students of experience in this business of taking pictures, it has been revealed that Tech could operate a studio. The maintenance of this studio would provide work for at least two Tech students as well as pay its financial ends. This last statement is affirmed by use of figures on past contracts and prices of equipment taken from nationally known jobbers' catalogues.

Here are three needs that Tech would gain through this enterprise: First, studio and outside photographic shots could be made for the annual. We might add to this, that campus snapshots taken for the annual could be used for the Toreador and for mailing to college magazines, thus gaining national recognition by other colleges. Second, identification pictures for the registrar's office could be taken. This second need is one that is felt by the Administrative officials when they recommend graduates for positions in their particular field of work. They may remember the name, but a picture helps to identify the student more thoroughly. Third, in the future, pictures of athletic tax holders will be attached to the booklets issued by the Athletic department. The studio could provide these photos of the individual also.

Tech students voted last year to tax themselves seventy-five cents per semester to raise money for buying a printing plant for the Toreador. Fortunately, they were not called on to pay that fee because college officials found another means of financing the plant.

Now, the Toreador offers this suggestion for consideration: Why not use the same means of securing initial finances for a studio that was used last year to get a printing plant? If we may, we would like to pass this on to the student council to be discussed before the end of the semester.

## Coach Ballard

WHEN "Dell" Morgan, freshman coach and varsity basketball and track mentor went to Auburn, the coaching department was besieged with over a hundred applications for the vacancy. However, a man was chosen who did not apply, and had the distinction of not applying for any of the three coaching positions he has filled in his six years of experience.

Virgil Ballard, coach of Gainesville Junior college and high school, and former linesman under Cawthon at Austin college from 1924 to 1928, was given the difficult position of filling the departed mentor's shoes. Coach Ballard, prior to his position at Gainesville, had coached at Sulphur Springs high school and Childress high school. He was regarded as one of the outstanding high school mentors of the state.

Mr. Ballard expressed great enthusiasm for the future of Tech and stated it was a real opportunity for a young man to coach in one of the fastest growing colleges in the Southwest. He praised Coach Cawthon highly, speaking of him

as one of the leading mentors of the country, barring none.

The Toreador is glad to welcome Coach Ballard to the campus and to the athletic department. He is capable of carrying on what Coach Morgan has begun.

## I REVIEW WITH ALARM

BY HERBERT R. SOUTHWORTH

Edmund Pearson, writing in *Vanity Fair* decries the current American kidnapping spree and pleads for the good old-fashioned death penalty. I have no doubt that such action would be of some temporary help. If we would but hitch up our pants and proceed to kill the unemployed we could likewise solve the unemployment problem. But that is a rather stupid method of approach to a scientific question.

As a nation we are foolish to allow poverty for poverty breeds crime. We cry equally of opportunity when obviously the only equality shared alike by rich and poor is, as Anatole France said, the chance to beg for bread and to sleep in the streets. Our productive machine is the highest geared in the world, yet while the poor search barefooted through the nation's garbage pails, we close our factories because they cannot be run at a profit. Years from now, the pen of the historian will etch forever this epoch as the crowning summit of man's stupidity.

So I do not grit my teeth and call for blood as do the major journalists when some wealthy man is abducted and held for ransom. I wonder what environment society allowed the kidnaper and I wonder how the rich man made his money. The kidnapper is good headline material but the sweat-shop mercenary is much more dangerous to society. I do not think the kidnaper more inimical to society than Richard Whitney. The abolition of poverty would end kidnapping because it would remove the incentive for such acts, and Whitney and his breed are not interested in the stamping out of poverty. They planted the field where Dillinger sprouted.

About a year and a half ago the technocracy craze hit America. Technocracy sprang from the writings of Thorstein Veblen, the only major economist America has produced since Henry George. Technocracy was a daring attempt to point in vivid fashion the folly of an economic order that stopped production while consumers went naked and hungry. It was backed by reputable authorities and it still is. Last month the editor of *The Living Age* remarked that not one fundamental statement of technocracy had ever been disproved. The name of Stuart Chase was linked with technocracy. His technocratic book, *The Economy of Abundance*, is a national best-seller. He preaches the doctrine but avoids the name. Why? What of technocracy? It was damned and ridiculed out of existence by a frightened, hireling press. The papers played it as news for a few weeks and then, realizing its implications, buried it in an avalanche of petty objections and insane jokes.

Out on the deserts of Palestine the shepherd folk evolved a code that said it was sin in the eyes of God for man to steal. For so few were the possessions of that people, a goat, a day's provisions, that their loss meant death and to steal was equivalent to murder. Though we have passed from that environment where the code was worked out we still flatter the commandment with lip service. If a man has a million bushels of wheat, is it wrong (let us forget our Sunday school lesson for a moment and think) is it wrong to take the surplus he cannot use and to give that to the starving? Perhaps I have ethical atomism but I cannot see where the laws of a desert goat herder, suited for an unproductive land, should apply to a country whose only problem is how to distribute a surplus.

But that desert dogma "Thou shalt not steal," has built legal safeguards about property that rob it of all social significance. A man has a huge factory; he cannot sell his products; he closes it down. Now the people want to work, are at hand, the factory waits for the power to be the consumers want the goods, the raw materials turned on. Because of a superstitious fear wrought into law, the people hesitate to step in and take over the operating functions, although the owner by refusing to operate has obviously violated every social claim he ever had to the factory. That is the hurdle and Franklin Delano Roosevelt will ne'er o'erleap it. So in thin clouds of smiles and good wishes we see departing forever all signs of the American Revolution of 1933. The poor, the Dillingers and the Barrows, are ever with us.

May I respectfully call to the attention of the President of the United States an American precedent in confiscation? I refer to the abolition of the Southern planters' slave property after the Civil war; the complete destruction of four billion dollars worth of capital goods, which act was, in the language of Charles A. Beard "The most stupendous act of sequestration in the history of Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence." Might we not be as daring for the white folks?

## COLLEGE and CAMPUS

BY JIM LINDSEY  
"What have you done," Saint Peter said, "that I should admit you here?"  
"I ran a paper," the editor replied, "for my college for one long year."  
Saint Peter pityingly shook his head.  
"As he gently touched a bell.  
"Come in, poor thing, select your harp!"  
"You have had your share of hell."

A ten ton mirror for use in a telescope through which science hopes to peer at the objects one billion light years away (light travels 186,000 miles per second) and thus see objects as they existed millions of years before any form of life appeared on this planet, is being made at the California Institute of Technology at Corning, New York.

Code of Ethics For Young Ladies In Their Teens: And Out of Them your man. Throw him at her.  
2—Never take another woman's man, unless you are sure she wants him.  
3—Never break a date until you're sure you have something more attractive to do.  
4—Never let a man see a woman sees through it.  
5—Never love a man for his money, but remember, a woman's best friend is his pocketbook.

People tell a lot of lies. Whether they are dumb or wise. You call a girl a little late— "She's sorry, but she's got a date."  
Excuses, too, you know you lied, You told the prof "Grandmother died."

**hysterious Mike Moses Around**

MIKE am going to hand out a little PHILOSOPHY since he hev heard from home of late, and they get a real good cotton patch. Hearing from MIKE'S HOM hev made him think SOSHUL KLUBS am like the CHURCH turn hum. They speak in NUTTER in SIKED WHISPERS and go to each other's REVIVELS tub see if they save as many SINNERS as the TOTHER ONE. SOSHULITS do thuh same thing, only they go to FORMAL DENICES to see how many CONVERTS the SO and SO klub have drug in.

JOE HARTER hev learned a new COLLEGIATE yell since the C. T. A. gels hev been here. PENT, pent, PINT, ESK him to demonstrate. MIKE heard there were one of them OUT-OF-TOWN gels that had a date NINEY NINE out of a HUNERD. ZORNS hev felt a very sudden and DESIDED urge to go to LOWY CITY since the LONGS.

MIKE wants to KONGRATULATE MIKE JR. at the HODGE PODGE. Ef he keeps up, he will be as good as his PA. QUEENIE CALDWELL hev recovered her crown, and DOYLE HARRIS am back in the fold. MARJORIE SCOTT were initiated into a new KLUB Sunday afternoon, a ROSSIE LANGDON'S theme song as "OOH, OOH, I AM A NIGHT OWL."

WANDER BUTLER am thinkin' about datin' a "PINKY-GREEN, SCNOZZLE, RUTCLIFF and BOYD entertained the ZORNS at a STEAK SUPPER.

GOO GOO ROSS am still in SKUL, but he ain't WALKING much. AUSTIN TWINS were down to thuh D. F. D. house, and there dates KOODN'T desicminate BE TWEEN them. JIM LINDSEY am applying for entrants to C. T. A. GALLEY, SLAVES O'HAIR and WAGHORNE am going to change thuh name of several of the countries and ILANDS they visit on their MEDTERANEAN tour at one buck per month. SOUTHWORTH am turning to thuh AMBULANCHE. Do he like to Revue from the Farm, or am it a PERSONALITY down there.

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The average woman spends more time than money when she goes shopping.  
Pennies are evenly divided between heads and tails states a math professor at the University of Georgia. The pedagogue speaks from experience since he has already flipped 40,000 times with two hundred different pennies in an attempt to prove the theory of probability.

Love seems to be the main subject of all college newspapers at the present. It's funny that a commonplace thing like this could rate the august publications of the state. An interview with the students at Sam Houston Teachers college reveals various definitions to this much discussed word. One guy in the Houstonian, official student publication at that school, says, "Love is a feeling that you are going to have a feeling that you have never had before." Another presents this definition: "Love isn't a feeling; it's a falling." Another opines, "Love is two fools gone crazy," and so on far into the night.

Six Stanford students flew their own planes back to school after the Easter vacation.

Another arithmetical set of rules concerning love—Love adds to one's discomfort; it multiplies his troubles; it subtracts from his ease and it divides his attention.

There was a man in our town (His name my memory slips) Who kissed a million microbes From His sweethearts ruby lips.

From a column in the Kentucky Kernel—Gussie says of course you can't live on love, but it does make a mighty sweet soothing beverage to wash down the bitter pills of life . . . and so, likewise, does beer, we say.

Anna Belle Lee, is in the Lubbock sanitarium where she had an appendicitis operation April 23.

Barney Rushing Jr. had his tonsils removed at the Lubbock sanitarium April 28.

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**MEDITATION**  
By Lee Fields  
Baptist Ministerial Student  
For whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all.—James 2:10.  
Man seeks to classify various sins as to their proportions, but with God sin is sin, and He will allow no sin in His presence. Regardless of how small the sin may be that is cherished in one's heart, that sin is enough to keep him from God.

Dorothy Vandagriff underwent a nose operation at the Lubbock sanitarium April 28.

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## Active, Alumnae Members To Be Honored With Tea Dance

### Annual Affair To Be At Hotel From 5 Until 8; To Be Semi-Formal; Guests Are Invited

Active and alumnae members of Las Chaparritas club will be complimented this afternoon with an annual tea dance given at the Hilton hotel from 5 until 8 o'clock, by the patronesses of the organization. The affair is semi-formal. Punch and sandwiches will be served from a table on the mezzanine floor. The serving table will be centered with spring flowers.

The hostesses are Mesdames James G. Allen, Byron Dickinson, R. D. Erwin, F. R. Friend, J. H. Hankins, W. G. Murray, Homer D. Grant, Harry W. Roberts, J. T. Hutchinson, George Fields, Harold Griffith, and J. N. Michie.

Special guests other than club members are Misses Mary Ross Edwards, Newma Mae Roberts, Elva Mae Hunt, Marian Hurnence, Freddie Edwards, and Edwyna Winfrey. Their escorts are Messrs. J. B. Simmons, Jessie Crabbary, Bowlin Johnson, Henry Roberts, Rex McKinney, and Erwin Fields. Other guests will be Misses Pauline Yeager, Harriette Roach, Ethel Murray, Sue Michie, Maxine Clark, Ann Caldwell, Linda Caldwell, Sarah Lou Stevens, Gene Dubberly, Ruth Rutledge, Eugenia Smith, Addie Brown, Benton, Julia Mae Bibb, Corinne Pigg, Margaret Duff, Virginia Brown, Jane Schneemann, Diana Bridgman, Judith English, Bird L. Glass, Reba Wayne Williams, Betty Pack, Beth Drewry, Charlotte Ratliff, Margaret Birdsong, Elinor Crenshaw, Frances Campbell, Sara Sue Stewart, Jane Tinsley, Johnnie Gilkerson, Zella Reigel, Beth Wulfman, Mary Lois Gamel, Glyds Grimsley, Messrs. Aubrey Edwards, Hop Halsey, Robert Strickland, George Rust, George Zafanotis, Doyle Harris, Jack Drown, Ira Fowler, Donnie Stafford, John Mast, L. J. Sallis, David Rutledge, Lewis Kerr, Gene Mitchell, Jesse Rogers, Orland Seaman, Jack Quinlan, Jack Casteel, Buster Moxley, John G. Reed, Billy Murray, James Hunt, Morris Alford, Lindsey Austin, Billy Crenshaw, Worth Gamel, Charles Maedgen, Wendell Watson, Pete Rex Boverie, George Langford, Don Maddox, John Wulfman, Jimmie Atcheson, and Jimmy Lauderdale.

### COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, May 3  
Young Democrats, 8 o'clock  
Las Chaparritas Tea Dance, Hilton Hotel, 5-8 o'clock.  
Friday, May 4  
Officers Club, 7 o'clock  
College Inn Dance, 9-12  
Las Leales Bridge-Dance, 7-30-12, Seaman Hall.  
Dance  
Los Camarados Picnic and Dance  
Saturday, May 5  
W. A. A. Play Day, Gymnasium  
All-College Dance, Gymnasium, 9-12 o'clock  
Plains Dancers, 8-11 o'clock  
Home Economics Club Banquet  
Sunday, May 6  
Y. W. C. A., Seaman Hall, 4 o'clock  
Alpha Chi Tea, 5-7 o'clock  
Mrs. W. A. Jackson's home  
Sons Souci Dinner, Lubbock Hotel, 8-11 o'clock  
Monday, May 7  
Press Club, room 314, 7 o'clock  
Block and Bridle, 7-30  
A. W. S. Cabinet, 5 o'clock, room 209  
W. A. A., 7 o'clock, room 208  
Pre-Law Club, 7 o'clock, room 214  
Test Tube, 10-11, 7 o'clock  
Tuesday, May 8  
A. W. S. Conference Report, Seaman Hall, 7 o'clock  
Debate Society, 7 o'clock, room 202  
Aggie Club, 7-30  
A. I. E. E.  
Copa y Espada, room 310, 7 o'clock  
Chemistry Club, 7 o'clock  
Geology Society, 7 o'clock  
Wednesday, May 9  
Social Club, 7 o'clock  
Las Leales, 7 o'clock  
Forum Garden Party, 5-7 o'clock

## H. C. Pender Talks To Home Ec Girls

"Present Conditions of the Country" was the subject of a talk given by H. C. Pender, associate professor of government, at a meeting of the Home Economics club Tuesday night.

A pantomime, "How Romance Was Ruined in a Cafeteria," was presented with the following cast: Mary Louise Thomas, leading lady; Florence Barrett, leading man; May Tom Howell, waitress; and Dorothy Stevens, a girl friend. Velda Beth Gullede did the reading for the skit.

### Pre-Meds And Guests Will Have Picnic

Pre-Med club members and their guests will attend a picnic supper at Buffalo Springs next Sunday afternoon. They will leave here at 2:30. Transportation will be furnished.

### Swimming and boating will be recreation. Arrangements committee is R. C. Douglas and Catherine Cox.

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## Sans Soucis Have Supper

### "Scavenger" Hunt Began At 7:30; Supper Served In Ballroom As Prizes Are Awarded

Ten members of Sans Souci club were hostesses Sunday evening with a "scavenger" hunt and supper.

Club members and guests met on the mezzanine floor of the Hilton hotel at 7:30 o'clock where they were given instructions for the hunt. The group returned to the hotel at 10 o'clock where prizes were awarded and supper was served at tables arranged in the ball room.

The hostesses for the affair were Misses Zona Stiles, Lena Grace Sanderson, Lois Pitts, Lois Watson, Melba Watson, Polly Schultz, Nancy Ruth Leaverton, Coleta Baker, Virginia Bacon, and Catherine Jameson.

The guests for the hunt and supper were members of the Sans Souci club and guests. They were Misses Frances Snyder, Wanda Butler, Christine Bundy, Joni Bundy, Alma Brown, Fay Brown, Billie Bob Jones, Charlotte White, Mary Wilbanks, Lena Belle Brown, Gray Kirk, Rosemary Leaverton, Mary Genece Harberger, Frances Burns, Roberta Myrick, Woodrow Sheridan, Helen Barstow, Billie Bloom, Dorothy Rushing, John Anna Boyd, Mary Lee Bardwell, Chrystelle Scudder, Messrs. Fenner Tubbs, Van Earl Same, Jerome Stocking, Jimmy Daniels, Roger Pierce, Ches Cass, John Jordan, Alvin Elliott, Calvin Hazelwood, Felix Walker, J. B. Wilson, Bob Crawford, Truman Hutson, Bob Phillips, Don Blue, Charles Maedgen, Ray Moore, Tom Cammack, Ellis Hightower, Charles Cosgrove, J. N. Porter, Oscar Slaton, James Leuchridge, F. E. Biffo, Bill Sewell, Dr. W. J. Howard, and Tom Atkinson.

## Las Viv Club Has Breakfast Sunday

Honoring old members of the organization, new members of Las Vivarachas club entertained Sunday morning with a breakfast in the F. R. Friend home, 2005 Broadway. The group attended services at the First Presbyterian church afterwards.

Hostesses were Misses Edith Young, Norma Richards, Alice Joy Bowlin, Lola Mae Grundy, Louise Connor, Genevieve Stovall, Oceola Scott, Rose Mary Duff, Billy Boyd, and Alice Yaffe.

Guests were the sponsors, Misses Ruth Pirtle and Harriet Tilden, and Misses Idell Bacon, Frances McKee, Ruth Hurnence, Lois Houston, Emily Davis, and Tyline Walker.

## Dingus Will Speak Before IRC Next Monday Night

Mrs. William Dingus, foreign language instructor, will address the International Relations club next Monday night at 7:30 in room 302 of the administration building. "The Importance of International Indebtedness in Changing Affairs" will be the subject of Mrs. Dingus' talk. Mrs. Dingus has recently returned from a meeting of the Southwest section of American Association of University Women, where such matters as these were discussed in detail. Election of officers for the coming year will be held after the talk.

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## Dramatists To Present Play

### "Death Takes A Holiday" To Be Given By Clubs May 22

Sock and Buskin and Alpha Psi Omega will present "Death Takes a Holiday" in the high school auditorium Tuesday night, May 22. The play was written by Alberto Casella and rewritten for the American stage by Walter Ferris.

Directed by Miss Pirtle of the Speech department, the cast is made up of Sock and Buskin and Alpha Psi Omega members.

The play takes place in the Great Hall in the castle of Duke Lambert and the cast is arranged in the following manner: Cora, Eulalia Henderson; Fede, Jimmy Roberts; Duke Lambert, Charles Maedgen; Alda, Verlena Stringer; Duchess Stephanie, Minnie Horton; Princess of San Luca, Letha Ashby; Baron Cesare, Billie Crenshaw; Rhoda Fenton, Marjorie St. John; Eric Fenton, Melvin Schumpert; Corrado, Clay Thompson; Grazia, Donald West; His Serene Highness, Prince Sirki, of Vitalba Alexandri, Lloyd Marr; Major Whitehead, John Marr.

Property directors are: John Gray and Dave Luttrall; stage managers; Miss Annah Jo Pend-

## Alpha Psi Omega Has Ceremony

The chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, conducted an initiatory service and election of new members Friday evening at a meeting at the Hilton hotel.

Those initiated into the chapter were Misses Zona Stiles and Marjorie St. John, Mrs. Wynona Gilbreath, and John Gray.

Officers elected for the coming fall semester were Miss Dorothy Rushing, director; Charles Maedgen, stage manager; Gray, business manager; Miss St. John, honorable prompter; and Miss Ruth Pirtle, faculty advisor.

Retiring officers are Misses Eulalia Henderson, Rushing, Mrs. Richard Huteman, Mrs. Elton Cook, and Maedgen.

Fraternity colors of amber and blue were used in the table appointments when dinner was served after the ceremony.

Others present were Misses Annah Jo Pendleton, Margaret Sooper, Willie Pearl Dockray, Ellis Mills of Crosbyton, Miss Aileen Brown of Ackerly, Miss Lillian Hopping of Littlefield.

Property directors are: John Gray and Dave Luttrall; stage managers; Miss Annah Jo Pend-

## Two Hold Open House Sunday

Approximately 150 college and town guests called Sunday afternoon when Misses Maxine Clark and Charlotte Ratliff held open house in Miss Ratliff's home, 2413 Nineteenth street.

Miss Pauline Yeager met guests at the door. Others assisting in receiving callers were Misses Sarah Lou Stevens, Rose Mary Leaverton, Christine Bundy, Edwina Winfrey, and Mrs. J. L. Ratliff.

Mrs. W. A. Clark presided at the serving table. Assisting her were Misses Joni Bundy, Sara Sue Stewart, and Ann Caldwell.

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## Guests Entertained By Home Management Girls

Girls staying at the Home Management house on the campus entertained special guests with a breakfast Sunday morning. The four tables were decorated with spring flowers.

Hostesses were Helen Eiland, Lucile Hunt, Edna Turner, Emma May Hastings, Mary Frances Hart, Eloise Lancaster, and Mayme Twyford, faculty supervisor.

Guests included Clarence and Pauline Baie, Gertrude Samson, Eleanor Jungman, Bonnie Hudson, Mary Jo Cole, Roberta Hunt, Betty Grimsley, and Pauline Hunter.

## Quarterly Club Is To Meet Monday

The May meeting of the Quarterly club will be held Monday evening, May 14, at 7 o'clock in the Home Economics tea room.

Miss Lucille Gill will address the club on the subject "Some Contemporary Women Poets."

At this meeting officers for the following year will be elected.

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# Under The Double 'T'

By ELMER FORTNER  
TOREADOR SPORTS EDITOR

Virgil Ballard, the successor to Dell Morgan has arrived and is assuming his formal duties here. He immediately started spring practice for the basketball men Tuesday night.

Ballard brings with him a splendid record from some of the leading high schools of the state. He is quite noted for going somewhere where the sports situation has been neglected and bringing them to the limelight. Here he will certainly not have such a task. His only job will be to keep the limelight. He went to Sulphur Springs and put out one of the best football teams in Texas in 1929. He had men make the all-state honor roll there when he did not even win the district championship.

Going to Gainesville in 1932, the new Tech coach found the athletic situation in a very bad way, having a football team that rarely won a conference game, and was considered a warm-up team for other district teams. In his two years there he brought them to the front so that his Leopard eleven were feared by all opponents.

Ballard was a stellar football player under Cawthon at Austin college, he should be very familiar with the Cawthon system of running things and should find it easy to fit in here. He will be the first unmarried man to coach here since Coghly left in 1930.

Word from Auburn, Alabama indicates that Morgan is faring well on his new job. He writes that he has some of the biggest football players he ever saw, (and he has seen them come and go) but they are not near so tough as the boys out here. We think that within a year or two of Jack Meagher's and Morgan's tutoring there, the big boys will be plenty tough.

J. O. also seem to give the impression that the Auburn boys are not so used to strict training rules. He writes that on one of his first baseball trips he told the boys to be in by ten o'clock and that it was then 11:30 and not half of them were in. A good private session in one of the rooms the next morning informed the boys that they were now working under a new coach and would have to do as he says. Morgan is the man to make them enforce the rules.

The Texas university people just can't seem to get the name of Charlie Coates out of their minds. Richard Moorhead, sports editor of the Daily Texan, writes that some of the Tech centers will certainly know the big captain of the longhorn squad next fall after the game. Indeed, not only the Tech centers, but everyone in Texas



COACH BALLARD

should know the boy by now. He surely gets enough publicity. Since Tech only has small men to play against Coates next fall, we will postpone our threats until after September 22. Maybe by then some Tech man can come within less than thirty pounds of the big boy's size.

The "Dutch" fame is broadening. "Dutch" Lusenberger local politician and sports fan, on returning recently from a trip to Kansas City and other points northward, states that everyone up in that neck of the woods knows about the Tech team. "Dutch" says that the people up there all want to know if the Matadors are going to have another good team next year.

Tech will probably have representatives in three sports in the Border conference meet in Tucson May 12. Lonnie Langston says that he has arrangements made for golfers to enter. As yet announcements have not been made as to who will lead the clubs for Tech. Polk Robinson will have tennis entries to make the trip. Larry Taylor, Sam Herget, Harry Roberts and Robinson will probably be the representatives in the net event. There will be track representatives after Ballard arrives to work them out and choose the men to make the trip. Since Morgan left, the tracksters have been working alone to keep in shape and prepare for the meet.

Pete Cawthon is going to keep the spring footballers out for at least 10 more days. Due to the fact that the spring campaign has been broken into so much by play news Texas Tech Matadors need much more work before casting aside the uniforms. The remainder of the work will be devoted to signal and team work, taking up the learning of new plays for the freshmen. The coaches will not have two weeks to work with the boys before pitting them against the strong Texas crew next fall, therefore they must get more work done this spring so that the undertaking will not be so hard next September.

## Team Work To Be Plentiful For Gridders

"We Need Lot More Work Before Tackling This Fall's Schedule," Says Cawthon

After the spring practice game at Alpine last Saturday, Coach Cawthon promised the Matadors two more weeks of football practice, with plenty of team work and learning new plays.

The spring football campaign has been broken up considerably by sickness of the players and the death of Matt Hitchcock, former outstanding Matador winger. The border conference allows its members only six weeks, or 36 days of work for spring football training. The Tech gridmen will continue the work until the entire 36 days have been used.

Need More Work Following the game Saturday, Coach Cawthon said, "The boys did not look very good, against a very poorly running team. They need lots of team work and must learn more new plays before tackling Texas next fall. We have had twice as long to work as we will have when we encounter the Longhorns next fall, and had we been playing them last Saturday, they would have beaten us badly."

The weather was hot down there, but we can't offer that as an alibi, for if we ever get in the Southwest conference, we will have to be playing every game away from here in just such weather. It was no hotter there than it will always be down off this caprock where the southwest conference schools are located.

Plans are being pushed for a scrimmage against the Canyon Buffs sometime next week. This will not be a regular game, nor is it yet definitely settled, but will only be a scrimmage, similar to one put on by teammates regularly. The location of the scrimmage is not known.

The remainder of the spring work will consist of numerous scrimmages and team work, ideal work and learning of new plays. The entire squad will be familiarized with the plays that they will run next fall before the end of this month's work. Due to the abundance of green material the spring training this year is one of the most important and most intense ever held at Tech, in preparation for the hardest schedule ever arranged here.

## Ratos Defeat Toreador Club To Take Lead

Loper And Watson Lead Team To First Place Position In Independent League

Eli Harris' Los Ratos side moved into first place in the independent league standing Monday, defeating the Toreador entry, 8-6.

Gene Loper, moundman for the new league leaders, held the cohorts of Jesse Holmes to six hits while Tracy Watson led the assault on the pitches of Dalton with two doubles and a single in four times at bat.

After a scoreless initial stanza, although they connected for three hits, Los Ratos pushed across a run in the second. Snodgrass doubled to center after Harris popped out to the pitcher. Payne knocked one into the center section scoring Snodgrass. Payne was left stranded as Loper fanned.

Toreador Ties Score The count was knotted by the Toreador in the second. Crockett, went out, Loper to Payne. Danke hit a double to right and scored on Holmes' single through short.

Three tallies were registered by the victors in the third. After Baird popped to Crockett, Watson singled and advanced as A. Crews took first on an error. Harris drove Watson across the platter with a single. Snodgrass connected for his second hit in the same number of innings, a triple to deep center, scoring Los Ratos manager and Crews. Jesse Holmes club went scoreless in the third inning.

Nelson popped to the catcher behind the plate to open the fourth for Los Ratos. Baird singled and went to second as Dalton issued a free pass to Watson. After A. Crews flied to center, brother Leroy registered a marker. Watson scored his second run on a bobble of Harris' grounder by Shirer.

Shirer made the lone tally for the losers in the fourth, after singling to left. Payne lifted a fly to Danke to start the fifth. Nelson singled to right. Baird look his station at first. Nelson went to second on Crockett's error. Watson doubled to left sending Nelson and Baird over the rubber. The Toreador failed to mark in the fifth.

The Toreador finished two runners across home base after the victors did not tally in the sixth. Danke connected for a three base club on a second on Snodgrass. Holmes advanced to second on error and crossed the platter on McGuire's single.

Box score table with columns for Toreador and Los Ratos, listing players like Powers, King, Cannon, Crockett, etc.

Score by innings table showing runs, hits, errors for both teams across nine innings.

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## Matador Netmen Will Return Buff Matches

The Canyon Teachers College Buffaloes tennis entries will be the guest of the Matador netmen tomorrow afternoon for return matches on the Tech courts.

The two schools played last Saturday at Canyon, Tech winning all of the four singles matches, but losing the two doubles contests.

Polk Robinson announces that the same men who bore the duties last week will again encounter the Canyonites tomorrow. They are Taylor, Roberts, Herget and Robinson.

## Tech Blanks Alpine 12-0 Calmes Wins Over Chavez

Ten rounds of nip and tuck leather pushing were unreled by Bobby Calmes, scrappy little fighter from Duncan, Okla., and Tony Chavez, of Albuquerque, N. M., in a featherweight main event on Promoter Ben Condray's National Guard boxing card at the Auditorium Monday night.

The game little Oklahoma scrapper received the decision of the judges who agreed that the tussle was a close one. Evidently the victory went to Calmes on his slight superior ability in the use of the feet and accuracy in landing blows. Chavez, claimant of the featherweight title in the Rocky Mountain region, dealt misery to the winner in class but had little chance to show their wares on defense, since the Sul Ross offense was not strong enough to give the new-coming Matador aspirants a real test.

Five hundred fans viewed the boxing program of twenty-eight scheduled periods in four matches. The main attraction enlivened the situation made slow by the colorless preliminaries. An exhibition of scientific boxing mingled with fast and furious slugging in the last match made the card a success as far as the customers were concerned.

Joe Vernon, of Pampa, won a decision over Homer "Kid" Roberts, blond-haired leather fighter from Lamb county, when the loser failed to answer the sound of the bell for the fifth stanza. After claiming a foul blow at the conclusion of the second round, Roberts refused Sexton's grant of additional rest time. In the scrap between the middleweights, Vernon took three of the four rounds, the second being called a draw.

After a minute and fifty-five seconds of the preliminary between Jim Perry, of Fort Sumner, N. M., and Dunivan, of Pampa, Referee Sexton stopped the bout, stamping it as unsatisfactory. Dunivan substituted for Red Davis, Amarillo mauler. It was to have been a six period affair.

Barnie Hogan, 128, of Lubbock, gained a technical knockout over Kermit Woodridge, 137, from Aberrath, after one minute and thirty-seven seconds had passed in the fourth and final round of the introductory bout. This was a return match, Woodridge winning the decision in the previous battle.

H. C. Cobb and J. S. Williamson were the judges and Johnny Walker time keeper.

## Tech English Prof's Lead In Chess Tournament

Dr. A. L. Strout, Tech English professor, continued to hold his early lead in class A with 23 wins and one loss in the chess tournament sponsored by the Avalanche-Journal. Dr. R. S. Underwood, member of the mathematics department, occupied second place with twenty victories and one defeat. T. B. Putnam cinched third position with 21 games in the win column and seven losses.

Championship of class A will be decided Sunday afternoon at a meeting between the two Tech professors.

J. A. Cobb Jr., held first place in class B winning a dozen contests while dropping two games. Cobb's fourteen victories and three defeats to his credit, W. D. Crump, second in this race. A. B. Petricolas had eleven victories to his favor and three against him.

A chess club was formed at Hilton hotel Sunday afternoon by participants in the Avalanche-Journal tourney.

## Clark And McElroy Are Scorers In Sluggish Game Played On Lobo Gridiron

Texas Tech's Matadors breezed through a spring training game with Sul Ross college at Alpine last Saturday, before a homecoming crowd of four thousand, 12-0.

The Matadors gained at will but fumbles and intercepted passes post them at least three more touchdowns.

The finest piece of team play of the day came ten minutes after the opening of the game when Adrain Clark, veteran quarterback, grabbed a Lobo punt in mid-field, started up the center of the field, cut back toward the sidelines, and raced unmolested for a touchdown as the Matador blockers cut down all would-be tacklers with clock-like precision.

Tech scored again in the third quarter when a series of runs and plunges by Gwynn Dowell, Jim Neill, Ted Wilson, and D. M. McElroy placed the ball on the Lobo's one yard line from where McElroy took the oval over on an end run.

The entire Matador squad of 73 players saw service in the game which marked the mid-way mark of Tech's spring training which has been broken up repeatedly.

The Tech line showed great possibilities on offense but had little chance to show their wares on defense, since the Sul Ross offense was not strong enough to give the new-coming Matador aspirants a real test. The Lobo offense only netted one first down from scrimmage, and showed no threats to score.

Matadors showing up well were: Duval Clark, T. Wilson, McElroy and Winters in the backfield, and Priddy, Wigginton, Jones, W. Wilson and Kotrola in th line.

## League Standings

Table showing Social League and Independent League standings with columns for GP, W, L, and Pct.

## Tech Dairy Professor Is Author Of One-Act Play

A play entitled "Producing Quality Cream on the Farm," written by K. M. Renner, head professor of dairy manufacturing, is being printed at the Tech printing plant to be sent out as a regular bulletin, known as the Agriculture Circular, No. 2.

The State Extension department, through the county agents and 4-H clubs, and the State department of vocational agriculture, are co-operating in staging the play in every rural community in the state for the purpose of presenting the story of quality cream to the producer.

The Techmen, although showing many weaknesses, and a lack of goal line drive, showed to have strength on running plays and that with more work a strong cluo for 1934 could be developed.

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## Tech Netters In Canyon Victories

Polk Robinson's Texas Tech tennis team defeated the West Texas Teachers college Buffaloes in four singles matches and lost both of a pair of doubles in a dual affair played at Canyon last Saturday.

Singles: Taylor, defeated Wooten, West Texas, 7-5, 8-6. Roberts, Tech, defeated King, West Texas, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles: Wooten and Lockhart, West Texas, defeated Taylor and Herget, Tech, 6-4, 6-3. King and Wiley, West Texas, defeated Roberts and Robinson, Tech, 8-6, 10-3.

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Prexy's Paragraphs

At commencement this year we are trying an experiment. It grew out of some suggestions made by the president of last year's senior class, Mr. Lou Edwards. He and the committee of the senior class felt that if examinations terminated on Friday, on Sunday came the baccalaureate sermon, and on Monday the commencement exercises, that we were turning them out too quickly; that, after four years at a college, there are a lot of friendships and sentiments which are difficult to part with so quickly. They said they wanted a little time to enjoy the commencement period. Hence, this year, instead of having commencement on Monday, we are having it on Tuesday. On Friday night, June 1, there will be a reception for the faculty and the seniors. I think it is a fine thing for the seniors to have a chance to mingle with the faculty after they have finished their work in college; thus instead of making this just a formal reception, Mrs. Knapp and I wish it might be a sort of social gathering of the faculty of the institution and the graduating seniors who will receive their diplomas at the end of the year. On Sunday night we shall have the baccalaureate sermon with Bishop A. Frank Smith of the Southern Methodist Church. These exercises will take place in the gymnasium. Monday gives an opportunity for seniors and alumni to have a great day. The Board of Directors of the college will have their annual meeting. In the late afternoon there will be the laying of the corner stones of the two new dormitories and at night the annual banquet and meeting of the Alumni association, and I hope that every member of the graduating class can enroll that night as a member of the Alumni association. The commencement exercises culminate on Tuesday morning at ten o'clock with the formal graduating exercises in the gymnasium, at which time President Henry G. Bennett of the Oklahoma A. and M. college will be the principal speaker. The prolonging of the commencement period is a test both of loyalty and sentiment at the college. If future classes desire to put in Monday as a class day as well as an Alumni Day, the opportunity is open.

The meeting of the Texas Academy of Science and the Southwest Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week has been a great meeting. It brought together leading scientists from Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and Colorado. The Texas Technological college feels greatly honored to have these distinguished men as its guests. We are sure that their visit will be a great inspiration to us and we trust they will take home with them pleasant memories of their stay in the South Plains area.

Convocation this morning is important. It is exceedingly important that there be elected to the various student positions men and women of broad mind and high character, who can lead the student body unselfishly, earnestly, and conscientiously. The purpose of the convocation is to present the names of candidates. The annual election itself will occur within ten days and will be conducted by the ballot system adopted by the Student Council in the same manner as at the time of the election of the officers for the student publications. Good cooperation, loyalty, and the highest interest of the institution as an educational center must actuate all of us in planning for a year's work. Student officers play an important part in the work of a college. The common good of all must dominate over the selfish interest of any single one.

By the time this issue of the Toreador is in print, we expect to have finished the top surface of the paved driveways, for which curb and gutter have already been laid, and have them open for traffic. We have had a lot of inconveniences while this construction work has been going on. I sincerely hope we shall enjoy this new pavement as much as I feel we shall. The next project will be to get grass planted along the edge of the curbs, the lawns worked in to shape and thus the beautification of the campus actually begun. It will take time. I doubt whether we can do a very good job for a year because it is too late to plant trees and shrubs this year. I hope also that we shall introduce a common sense regulation of the traffic and that we learn to obey the traffic and that we learn to obey the traffic. I am sure that it will be much safer if we can learn to obey an orderly system of traffic rather than for every one to cut across traffic as he please. The traffic at Broadway and College avenue at certain periods of the day is going to require a good deal of attention. Whether ultimately we shall have to have a stop light at that point, in order to prevent accidents, depends entirely on how well we adjust ourselves as individual drivers to the perfectly apparent difficulties of that intersection. We would not need any traffic rules if all drivers were considerate of other people on the highways. Most of the traffic regulations are made to prevent the few from imperiling the lives of the many. If every one drove with care and consideration but few rules would be necessary. Supposing we try the unusual thing by obeying the traffic signs for a while that we may give them a fair test and see how

Wranglers And Los Cams In Last Week Victories

KEMAS DEFEAT LOS CAMS

Rallies in the first and second stanzas gave the Kemas a 9-6 victory over Merle Jones' Los Camaradas nine Friday on diamond 1.

Only eleven hits were registered by both entries but numerous errors allowed runners to cross the plate with fifteen markers.

A walk to C. Watson started an initial inning rally by the Kemas that netted five runs. Ed Watson singles and Brown drew a pass, loading the sacks. Parker connected for a one base passage scoring the Watson brothers. Stevenson connected with Vickers' curve for a round trip ticket, scoring Brown and Parker ahead of him.

Jones relieved Vickers but the winners continued their batting assault on the new hurler in the second period. After C. Watson grounded out, brother Edward sent a single to left for his second hit in two innings. He took second on Brown's single and crossed the plate on Parker's safe clout. Brown and Parker chalked up runs on a mishap of Stevenson's grounder.

Taking third on Robertson's out, Stevenson scored on another bobble.

One run was made by the losers in the first on errors followed by Williams' hit. Moxley singled and advanced to second as Houghton's grounder was fumbled. Finley was walked by Brown, filling the bags. Reed sent Moxley and Houghton home with a single. The Cams registered two more markers in the following Williams' triple, and an error on a double by Brown followed. The last tally came in the fourth on three errors committed by the Kemas baseballers.

Williams of the losers and Watson and Parker, Kemas diamond artists, paced the batting of the game with two hits each.

Box score table for Kemas vs Los Cams. Columns: Player, AB, R, H, E. Rows include C. Watson, Ed Watson, Parker, Stevenson, N. Brown, Robertson, Hicks, Bostick, Johnson, and Totals.

Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9. Kemas 5 4 0 0 0 9. Los Cams 1 2 2 1 0 6.

KEYS TAKE CAMS

In a closely played affair, the Silver Key club defeated the Los Camaradas Tuesday, 6-5.

Despite an initial inning rally, Jones held the Keys in sway. In

they work. Those of us who are in college, I presume to be reasonably intelligent. It requires only a reasonable degree of intelligence to understand the danger of violating the traffic signs and regulations.

WRANGLERS LOSE TO KEMAS. An extra inning was required for the Kemas to win from Jimmie

the opening stanza, a walk to Burton and followed by an error by Finley placed two men on the bags for the Keys. A triple to right by Huggins, center gardener Howell tripled, scoring Huggins and he registered a tally on an error. The other Key markers came as a result of a four base clout by Sam Hergert in the second and a three-bagger by Wilson in the fourth period.

Williams led off for the losers with a single in the first and advanced to second when Jones was hit by a pitched ball. After Stubbs swung at three, Reed, flashy little shortstop of the Los Cams, singled pushing the runners across the rubber. Reed went to second as Moxley grounded out and scored on a bingle by Finley. Finding the slants of Shultz, who relieved Howell in the second, the Cams marked twice in the third on a single by Stubbs, a two base hit by Moxley and a free pass to Brown.

Box score: Silver Keys AB R H E. Burton, 1b 2 1 0 0. Hergert, 2b 2 2 2 1. Huggins, cf 2 1 1 0. Howell, p lf 2 1 1 0. Sams, ss 2 0 0 0. Barton, lf 2 0 0 0. Wilson, c 2 1 1 1. Jordan, 3b 2 0 1 0. Schultz, p 2 0 0 0.

Totals 18 6 5 2. Los Camarados AB R H E. Williams, c 3 1 2 0. Jones, p 2 1 0 0. Stubbs, rf 3 1 1 0. Reed, ss 3 1 1 0. Moxley, cf 3 1 0 0. Finley, 2b 2 0 0 1. Browning, 1b 1 0 0 1. Vickers, 3b 2 0 0 0. Rule, lf 2 0 1 0.

Totals 21 7 5 2. Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5. Silver Key 4 1 0 1 0 6. Los Cams 3 0 2 0 5.

Summary: Home run—Howell. Triples—Howell, Huggins, Wilson. Two base hits—Moxley. Strike outs—Shultz 4, Howell 1, Jones 3. Walks—Shultz 2, Jones 2. Double plays—Sams to Hergert to Burton, Reed to Finley to Browning. Hit by pitched ball—Jones. Umpire, Tracy.

ALUMNI NEWS

From the Alumni office, during the past week, has come out a news letter to every Tech graduate giving plans for the end of the year program, commencement, electing of officers for the coming year, and accomplishments of the college during the past year.

The annual banquet of the Alum-

ni association will be held on the evening of June 4, 1934, at one of the local hotels. The report of the nominating committee lists the following nominees for office to be elected by active members at the banquet: for president, Mart Pederson; Menrall Hughtet; for first vice-president, J. Doyle Settle; Ralph Penney; for second vice-president, Mrs. Sam Lytal, Bill Collins; for representative to athletic council, Mancil Hall, J. W. Jackson; director, 3 year term, R. C. Middleton, Carolyn Dixon.

President Speer has not announced the complete program, but O'Brien Thompson of Amarillo will be the principal speaker of the evening welcoming incoming graduates.

The commencement program for Texas Technological college will extend from June 1 to June 5, with Bishop A. Frank Smith of the Southern Methodist church, of Houston, delivering the baccalaureate sermon, and Dr. Henry G. Bennett, President of Oklahoma A. & M., speaking at the commencement exercises.

Other activities include the annual reception for graduates, seniors, faculty, and visitors at the home of President Knapp; the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the college; laying of the cornerstones of the two new dormitories now under construction on the campus; the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni association, the annual Alumni meeting and banquet, and the conferring of degrees to members of the Senior class.

Regardless of the merits of the candidates and who is elected, a look at the list will disclose the fact that practically every division of the school and all kinds of vocations have been selected in the persons of the different nominees. The presidential nominees include Mart Pederson, an instructor in the Division of Agriculture and Mendal Hughtet, representative of the mercantile industry of Lub-

bock. For first vice-president the names of J. Doyle Settle, Tech postmaster and candidate for legislature, is listed with that of Ralph Penney, who is employed by one of the city's automobile dealers. Mrs. Sam Lytal, a successful homemaker and graduate of the Home Economics division is pitted against Bill Collins, who majored in the department of Economics and Business Administration, for the second vice-president's place. Mancil Hall, sales manager for an automobile concern is running against J. W. Jackson, instructor in the Department of Government for the post of representative to the athletic council. R. C. Middleton, aggie graduate and superintendent of the college dairy, is the opponent of Carolyn Dixon, graduate of the division of Home Economics, for the position of three year director. The other two members are holdover directors including Gordon Treadaway, of Dallas, who is connected with the law school of the Y. M. C. A. and Wilbur Pearson, of Canyon, a graduate of the Engineering division and manager of the Texas Utilities company at Canyon. J. E. Speer, retiring president, who will be a member of the board, is superintendent of the Channing schools and a graduate of the Physics department. Mamie Wolffarth, executive secretary this year is an instructor in the department of Business Administration.

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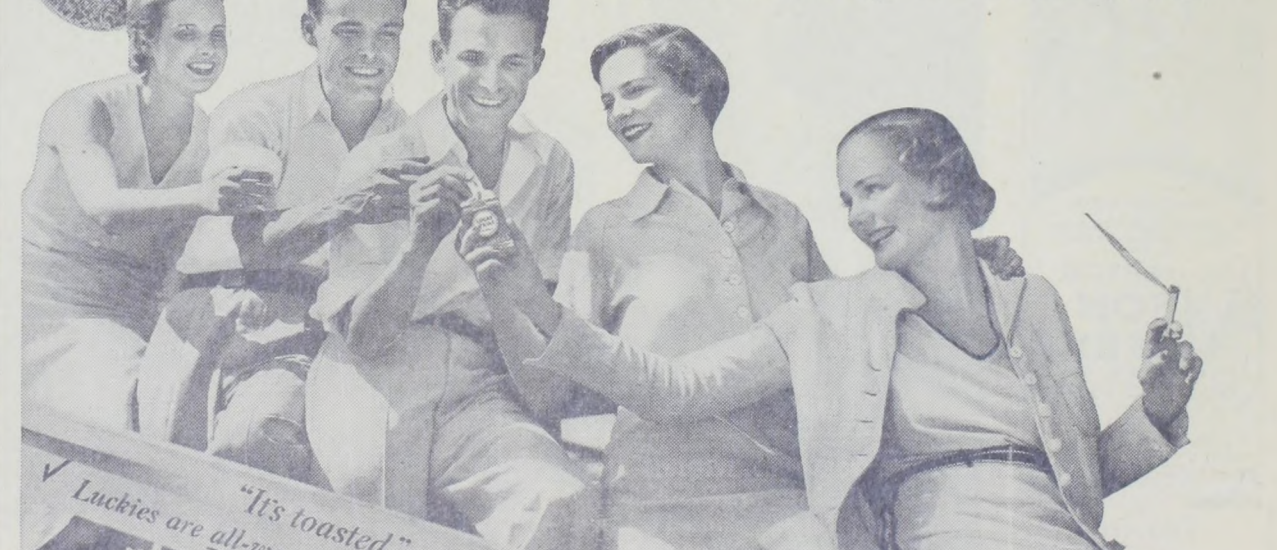
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### Scientists To Close Meeting At 8 Tonight

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ation, government, social organization and history were discussed. Lester Speaks At the Smeal XI banquet at the Hilton Monday Dr. Lester, of the University of Colorado, spoke on the topic of "Science and Life." The dinner was arranged by the Sigma Xi club at Tech. Section meetings occupied the whole of Tuesday morning. During the second day Professor E. F. George, head of the Texas Tech physics department, delivered an address on "Atmospheric Phenomena in West Texas" and Dr. Leroy T. Patton, geology department head, spoke on "Geological Work of the Wind in West Texas." After section meetings ended at six o'clock, E. C. Tharp, president of Texas Academy of Science, spoke on "Some Objectives of the Texas Academy" at the Academy dinner at Hotel Lubbock. The dinner program was concluded with a discussion of "Ecology of the Oyster in Texas Waters" by J. G. Burr. Fifty Papers Read Approximately fifty papers were read in the sections during the third day of the convention. Dr. Lester, retiring president, concluded the day's program with a speech on "Research; The Door of Tomorrow." Field trips to the Spur experiment station, the local experiment station, Yellowhouse canyon, Blanco canyon, near Crosbyton, the vertebrate fossil region near Dickens and other points of geological interest will occupy the greater

### Geologists Select Redmon President

For the purpose of electing officers for the coming year, a brief call meeting was held Tuesday by the Alpha Beta chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national geology fraternity. Edward Redmon was elected president to succeed John Locke. Other officers included a vice-president and historian, Dan Davis, and secretary and treasurer, William Thomas. These officers will take over their duties immediately. It was voted to admit two new chapters into the fraternity, one being application from the University of Colorado and the other from the University of Miami. Five new members were initiated April 26. These were Davis, Redmon, Gordon Burton, Ralph Cantrell, and Dave Banta.

part of today. The convention will be concluded tonight by Dr. K. M. Chapman, national authority on Indian art and curator of the laboratory of anthropology at Santa Fe, N. M., with his illustrated lecture of Indian life at the engineering auditorium at eight o'clock. The engineering show was reproduced Tuesday night for the benefit of the visiting scientists and the textile show was viewed by the visitors Wednesday morning. This is the first convention ever to convene in Lubbock.

### Annual Cotton Carnival Will Show Stylists

(Continued from page 1)  
Chaparritas, Betty Paack, sports; Double T. Harriette Roach, street; WAA, Mary Genice Hardberger, sports; Sans Souci, Billie Bgg Jones, evening;  
**Double Key Represented**  
Double Key, Maurine Havis, afternoon; Home Economics Club, Agnes Abernathy, sports; D. F. D., Geraldine Wicker, sports; Las Cenicientas, Eldora Hill, sports; Anderson Clayton company, Mary Thomas, afternoon; Montgomery Ward company, Ruth Bostick, evening; Singer Sewing Machine company, Earlene Heath, evening; Harris-Durham, Polly Parris, evening; Levine's, Janet Ham-bright, evening; Kiwanis, Sara Tom Jones, evening; Texas Cotton Co-operative association, Kathleen Payne, evening; Afternoon club, Panzy Butler; Lindsey Theater, Floyce Apperson, evening; Twentieth Century club, La Verne McKay, sports; Junk's Twentieth Century club, Molly Lou Payne, street; Sorosis club, Frances Campbell, evening; Lubbock Garden club, Pauline Garrigues, street; City Federation of Women's club, Betty May Haynes; Hilton hotel, Lois Pitta, sports.  
The following have entered without naming a representative: Texas Utilities company, West Texas hospital, Lubbock sanitarium, Stephen's Dry Goods, Caprock Embroidery company, Ross Edwards, Hemphill-Wells, The Giorleta, Lubbock Laundry, Triple A, and Hodges Brothers.

### Malone Will Sneak To Student Group

"Opportunities for a Young Doctor" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. F. B. Malone, of the Lubbock sanitarium, Sunday afternoon when the Young Men's and Women's Christian associations meet at Seaman hall. Preceding the talk will be a musical prelude, and following an informal discussion led by Miss Elizabeth Conner, president of the Y. W. C. A. Tea will be served to guests. Dr. Alan L. Strout, of the English department, discussed "Scientist Versus the Literary Man" last Sunday afternoon at a meeting of the association. Mrs. Fred W. Sparks poured tea. Miss Winona Pardue, accompanied by Miss Margaret Henson, played a violin solo. Officers of the two associations have recently been installed and are as follows: Y. W. C. A., Elizabeth Conner, president; Inez Hensley, vice-president; May Tom Howell, secretary; Elizabeth Montfort, treasurer. M. C. A.—Malvin Schumpert, president; John C. Emmett, vice-president; secretary, I. E. Old.

### Light Inventory Class Extended For One Week

Inventory of the city light plant, which has been made during the past three weeks by students from mechanical and electrical engineering classes, will probably last another week, according to Prof. H. F. Godeke, head of the department of mechanical engineering. With Prof. R. E. Lewis in charge, a detailed study is being made of

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