

THE TOREADOR

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Editor	1,216	Secretary	1,068	Cheer Leader	1,242
Brewer	864	Clark	996	Hedrick	842
Cook		Oliver		Hinchey	

Brewer, Clark, Hedrick



THANKSGIVING is a long way off, but these foods and nutrition students are all set to carve the turkey. They will be working at the Home Ec open house which starts Friday.

Home Ec Open House Set Friday, Saturday

By PAULA JEAN SITTEL
Toreador Staff Writer

The primary purpose of the twelfth annual home economics open house is to acquaint the general public with the type of work being done in the Home Economics division, and to afford a closer view of equipment, materials, and processes used in the various departments," said Eka Fay Hooten, publicity chairman. Open House will be open to the public 2 p. m.-9 p. m. Friday, and 9 a. m.-5 p. m. Saturday.

The home management department is featuring gas as a fuel in the home and the latest in gas equipment. Gas ranges, refrigerators, clothes driers, hot water heater, floor furnace, wall panel heating, and interesting displays on year-round air conditioning for the home will be displayed in Annex K of the Home Economics building through the courtesy of local dealers. Informative leaflets and bulletins on the selection, care, and use of gas equipment will be distributed.

Books On Display

Playground equipment for the average home and books on marriage and family relations will be among the exhibits featured in the child development department.

Highlights of the clothing and textile department during Open House will be the latest in spring fashions. Demonstrations and exhibits on dressmaking, furniture restyling, and construction of tiered draperies will be shown.

Applied Arts students and faculty have planned exhibits on the composition and the use of decorative designs and decorative paper, and articles showing good as well as bad structural designs. The applied arts work shop will present demonstrations on silk screen printing, Puppets, marionettes, games and puzzles made by the

minor crafts class will be exhibited.

Results of Diets Shown

Cake decorating and the preparation of hot milk cake will be among demonstrations presented by the foods and nutrition department. The homemaker will be able to observe effects of the lack of an adequate diet and results of a proper diet on white experimental rats, which are physiologically similar to man.

Films featuring heredity, painting, freezing fruits and vegetables, the fundamentals of hand tools and a picture recently received from Ohio State university, where it was filmed, showing opportunities for girls in the home economics field will be shown.

General arrangements for Open House are under the direction of sub-committees headed by student chairmen with a faculty member as advisor. Committee chairmen are Ruth Ann Fehr, Tulsa; Elizabeth Craig, Lubbock; Pauline Cumpsten, Sterling City; Ruth Cook, Orchard; Quepha Rawls, Lubbock; Eka Fay Hooten, Stephenville; and Margaret Hudson, Hollis, Oklahoma.

Students who are chairmen of the various departments are in charge of coordinating and presenting the work of each department. John Nowlin is chairman of the foods and nutrition department; Edna Combs, clothing and home management; Dolores Walden, applied arts; Gene Dyer and Dorothy Nelson, the child development department.

Tech Band To Hold Spring Dance

Texas Tech band will hold its annual semi-formal dance Friday night at the Hilton hotel from 9 to 12 p. m. Lloyd Jenkins, "Techs" will furnish the music.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Lovorne Kasky.

Invited guests include, Lewis Stoelzing, Lubbock high school band director, and Mrs. Stoelzing; William Harrod, director of the Lubbock Symphony orchestra, and Mrs. Harrod; and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Adair.

Some Classes To Be Dismissed For League Meet This Week

Texas Tech will play host Friday and Saturday to some 1,400 high school students in the 1948 Interscholastic League Meet of Region I, according to Ernest Wallace, assistant dean of arts and sciences and league director. Contestants of the three conferences of the league will participate in nine literary events, said the assistant dean.

Rooms in the Aggie and Ad buildings will be used for the events, but no classes except those scheduled in the rooms being used will be dismissed, according to league officials. Instructors will inform their students ahead of time if they are to have a walk, they continue.

One-act plays which will be presented Saturday afternoon and night will be open to the public, according to Wallace.

Schedule for the literary events are as follows:

Saturday:

10 a. m., AA, A, B, preliminaries, Ad-302.

Self, Forsythe, Churchill, Lewises, Hartgraves, Craig Win In Divisions

By ELAYNE HEAD
Toreador Staff Writer

Orlin Brewer won the editorship of The Toreador for the coming year, after trailing Cook in the primary by 267 votes and coming into the lead in the run-offs yesterday with a 352 vote majority. Margaret Clark waltzed past Anita Oliver with only 72 votes to spare to win the office of secretary to the Student Association and Lila Hedrick defeated Mary Jane Hinchey by 400 votes to gain the title of next year's Head Girl yell leader.

How Techs Voted Tuesday

Business Administration—Edgar Self defeated David Hester 18 votes after trailing by two votes in the primary election last Tuesday.

Arts and Sciences—Glenn Lewis, Winston Churchill, Mary Hartgraves and Ted Forsythe.

Home Economics—Elizabeth Craig and Martha Lewis.

In the race for Toreador editor, Brewer polled 1216 votes to Cook's 864, while Margaret Clark won over Anita Oliver 1068-996. Lila Hedrick polled 1242 votes against 842 for Mary Jane Hinchey.

Approximately 38 per cent of the student body voted in yesterday's runoffs, with 2,088 voters going to the polls. This final election was the second largest in Tech's history, according to Bill Nugent, president of the Student Association. He stated that 1946 was the only other year in which more students went to the polls, when 51 per cent of the student body voted.

Arts and science division led again in number of voters, with 715 students, and engineering division followed with 490 votes.

The five men who automatically moved into office because of no opposition before the primary were Clint Formby, president of the Student Association; Bill Reid, business manager of the Student Association; Calvin Carpenter, Toreador business manager; George Thompson, La Ventana business manager; and Andrew Willingham, Head Boy Cheer Leader.

Sneed Hall Slates Sport Dance Friday

Sneed Hall residents will be hosts to a sport dance from 8:30-11:30 Friday evening in the dining hall.

Jimmy Carter's dancing class will present a special floor show and the Varstonians will play.

Special guests for the evening will be Miss Mozelle D. Craddock, director of dormitories, Lewis N. Jones, assistant dean of men, and Mrs. Jones.

Sneed Hall residents may obtain tickets from Earl Sears, Bill Reid, Curtis Sterling, Bob Wylie, Jess Robinson, and Marion Baumgardner, wing counselors, according to director of dormitories, Lewis N. Jones, assistant dean of men, and Mrs. Jones.

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Las Chaps To Hold Picnic For Seniors

Honoring the graduating seniors, Las Chaparritas will have its annual picnic at 5 p. m. this afternoon in Mackenzie park.

Highlighting the entertainment of the afternoon will be the traditional program given by the seniors. Graduating seniors are Snooke Weekes, Maye Mitchell, Nelva Joyce Halbert, Dorothea Summers, Dorothy Hlavaty, and Mrs. Bill Harvey.

Mrs. Jess May, club sponsor, will be the special guest.

Federal Inspection Of Tech ROTC To Judge Quality Of Year's Work

Federal inspection of Tech's ROTC unit, "to determine the quality and completeness of the work throughout the year," is being made this week by officers from higher headquarters of the army and air force, announced Lt. Col. L. C. Adams, professor of military science and tactics.

The inspecting team arrived yesterday afternoon and began a study of the instruction and examinations given so far this year. Officers of the team will base their questions on this work, according to Adams.

Regularly scheduled classes will be visited by the inspecting officers today and part of tomorrow. They will listen to the instruction, Adams said, and they will take over classes and ask either written or oral questions on completed work.

Following an inspection of the cadet corps in ranks, there will be a full dress parade from three to four o'clock tomorrow.

"The public and especially the people of Tech are invited and encouraged to attend this ceremony. Seats will be provided on the reviewing stand for President Whyburn and all academic deans," stated Adams.

Col. Albert A. Horner, commander of the Texas Military district, is the senior member of the inspecting team. Two other officers from the Texas Military district, two officers from Fourth army headquarters, and three officers from headquarters of the Tenth Air Force will be present Saturday at the close of events in Ad-211, according to Wallace. Publicity with Clark Schooley, assistant professor of journalism, in charge, will be handled in the Ad building entrance.

Win In Run-Offs

16th Engineers' Show Opens Doors Friday

Movie To Get \$2,915 From Student Council

The Student council appropriated \$2,915.50 to the Texas Tech Chamber of Commerce movie project Monday night to finance the

Selling Of Tickets To Varsity Show Starts Monday

Cast for the 1948 Varsity Show, which will include 19 separate feature numbers, has been completed, according to George Ater, director. The show will run for approximately two and half hours, says Ater.

Tickets will go on sale Monday in the Ad building entrance, Dundas department store and Hemp-Hill Wells company. Reserved seats are \$1.50 and general admission \$1.

Office Green as Corry, Jackie Reese as Margaret, Maxine McCollum as Rocky and Bert Pison as Perry, head the cast. Written by Edd Sides and Jack Drain, the show's story centers around the attempts of some college professors to use a psychological means for selecting the ideal wife for Corry, the "most eligible" bachelor professor. Other members of the cast are Roy Grimes, Professor Quitzall; Pug Davidson, Professor Pittfall; Gene Roy Powers, Professor Rokenbaugh; Shirley Rattiseau, the waitress; David Fawcett, Punchy; Bob Burks, College Joe; Joe Meador, the angel; and Joe Harrison, the parson.

Performers of the specialty numbers are Cora Lee Heckman, Jimmie Carter, Patti Jo Musson, Joseph Grinard, Sadie Amerson, Ray Self, Nelrose Griswold, Lea Mae Bednorz, Jannie Farris, Emilene Rapstine, and the Techsian Quintet.

Directors for the show are Ater, general director; Joan Crabtree, assistant; Alice Barron, dramatic; Billie Katherine Lancher, stage; D'Ruth Hopping, make-up; Joe Lewis, costumes; Roseann Richter, property; Melba "Pinky" Pinkston, publicity; Evelyn Puckett, advance ticket sales; Don Sloan, business manager; Terry Sanders and Paul Green, music; Vic Williams, musical arrangements; Sam Pat Birkinman, lighting; Dorothy Ray Bivens, seating; Joe Meador, program; Jimmie Carter, dance; and Ruth Parkhill, secretary.

completion of the all-college film. The money was appropriated after a special showing of 1500 feet of the film to council and faculty members and college officials in Aggie auditorium.

The appropriation will finance the completion of the filming through the composite copy. Not included in the appropriation was a request of \$1500 for 10 copies of the film.

"Dub" Boswell, director of the film, said, in requesting the Student council for the appropriation, that the movie will be the first to be released that has been entirely produced, directed and financed solely by students on a college campus. All the technical work except filming is being done by interested Tech students, Boswell stated.

The movie is being produced on 16mm film in full color. The World Premier, the only source of income the film is expected to provide, is to be held next January if tentative plans materialize, Boswell added. Purpose of the movie will be to create good will through circulation to business men's clubs, and high schools by the Ex-Students association, according to Boswell.

High Schools To Be Represented In Judging Contest

Delegates from 80 high schools in the surrounding area will be present at the twentieth annual Texas Tech judging contest Saturday, according to Mrs. Joyce Leach, agricultural education department secretary. Over 600 students and teachers are expected to attend.

Individual judging contests will include: Livestock, poultry, dairy cattle, cotton classing, crops and dairy products. Awards for each contest will be presented at 5:30 p. m. in the Aggie pavilion.

Tech FFA collegiate chapter members will serve lunch for the delegates in Aggie grove. Supper at 5 p. m. will be in the pavilion by courtesy of Plains co-operative oil mill.

Argentina is estimated to contain 200,000 square miles of valuable forests.

Record-Breaking Crowds Expected

By JAMES WESTER
Toreador Staff Writer

Texas Tech's sixteenth annual Engineers' show will open its doors to an anticipated crowd of 10,000 persons Friday and Saturday. Hours during which the show is to be open to the public include those from 2 to 10 p. m. both days of the show. Wendell Mayes, general manager, announced that all plans are completed for one of the finest shows in the history of Tech.

An all-time high in attendance was marked up in 1941 when 8,403 people witnessed the various displays. Last year 7,500 were visitors. In the first show, 1929, 2,100 was the attendance total. Working model of a packed tower in operation showing the fractionation of petroleum crude will be shown by the chemical engineers. Fog and rain will be created in a miniature manner in one demonstration while an exhibit of the "Drinking Bird", demonstrating up-hill flow of a liquid, will be another.

Oil Field Equipment To Be Shown

A complete array of oil field equipment will be included among new attractions displayed by the petroleum engineers and geologists. Technical experts as well as students will be on hand to demonstrate the operation and use of individual units. Complete oil well cementing unit, complete acidizing unit, a display of drilling bits, and working models of pumps and drilling rigs will be displayed. A miniature paper mill, making a continuous sheet of paper 7 1/2 inches wide, will be shown by the industrial engineering department. The complete process from raw material to the finished paper will be shown and explained by students. The department will also exhibit an electronic automobile which can be used to measure the reflex time of a driver, and many other unusual displays.

T.E.'s To Make Cloth

Textile engineering department will demonstrate the making of finished cloth from raw cotton and will show the complete process from the opening of the cotton bale to the dyeing of the completed cloth. A hand loom will be included among new exhibits this year, showing the advancements made in the textile industry.

Mysteries of nuclear power, light and optics, heat and mechanics, electricity, magnetism, and sound will be revealed in the "Magic Show". The "Lens the Hyens" box, the high voltage dehumidifier, Geiger counter used in observing and detecting radioactivity, will be shown also.

Demonstration of radio compass, a Link trainer, radio-controlled car and an amateur radio transmitter will be made in the

(Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 21
Alpha Chi, Ad-220, 5 p. m.
Las Vivarachas patronesses picnic, Buffalo lakes, 5:30 p. m.
WRA dancing, gym, 7-8:15 p. m.
Las Chaparritas picnic, Mackenzie park, 5 p. m.
Shari alumni party, Aggie grove, 6:30 p. m.

Thursday, April 22
Brownie scout flight, gym.
Inter-collegiate band meeting of Texas.
AFO, Ad-308, 7 p. m.
WRA softball, gym, 5-6 p. m.
Student League for World Government, Ad-302, 7:15 p. m.
Flying T's, Ad-320, 5 p. m.
AED, Chem. G, 7:30 p. m.
Book Reviewers club, HE-102, 5 p. m.

Friday, April 23
Home Economics open house, 2-9 p. m.
Fun night, Rec. hall, 8-10 p. m.
Engineering show.
Inter-collegiate band meeting of Texas.
Vocational Agriculture contest, gym, 7 p. m.
WRA basketball, gym, 4-5 p. m.
WRA volleyball, gym, 5-6 p. m.
Sneed hall dance, 8:30-11:30 p. m.

Saturday, April 24
Silver Key spring sport dance, Lubbock hotel, 9-12 p. m.
APO picnic.
Engineering show.
Inter-collegiate band meeting of Texas.
Home Economics open house, 9 a. m.-5 p. m.

Friday's Court Decision To Determine Future Of State College Building Program Amendment

By JERRY STOLTZ
Toreador Associate Editor

Eight months after the people of Texas voted by a narrow margin in favor of the college building program amendment, a decision as to the constitutionality of this proposal may be decided. The case will be tried in the 126th district court at Austin Friday.

The amendment was submitted by the legislature about a year ago, and among other things provided Tech with approximately \$7,425,000 for building purposes, over a 30-year plan. Approximately \$2,475,000 would have been immediately available since the amendment was self-enacting. This amount would have been the first of three 10-year installments. Friday's decision, subject to appeal or other legal moves, will determine the future of many plans.

Lubbock citizens, Clarence W. Whiteside, Spencer Wells, and Homer Maxey, and H. E. Speer of Dallas contested the election and filed suit against Secretary of State Paul Brown in September. Since then it has been a "suspended" constitutional amendment awaiting trial.

Tech's Plans Announced

Tentative plans were announced previous to the August election for additions to the Tech campus if the amendment were adopted. These included a new gymnasium, completion of the Administration building, erection of a new Home Economics building, a Petroleum Engineering building, completion

of the Textile Engineering building and provisions for additional office space.

Opposition to the amendment included Tech War Veterans association and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, although the latter withdrew from active participation in the late stages of the campaign.

Opposition's Objections

The objections of the group were stated "that it (the amendment) was unfair to the taxpayers and veterans; that it was discriminatory to the 14 colleges; and that full utilization of the permanent university fund would provide more adequately and efficiently for all of the 16 colleges' building needs."

These statements referred to the fact that the amendment provides that the University of Texas may issue \$10,000,000 and A&M college \$5,000,000 in bonds, to be paid back over 20 years out of income from the University's permanent fund.

The 14 other state-supported colleges were provided for by a tax of five cents per \$100 property valuation, and were to share \$45,000,000 over a 30-year period.

Opponents of the plan said that the University and A&M would receive 75 million dollars in the next 30 years from the permanent university fund, while Tech and 13 other schools would be restricted to one source of revenue for buildings—the five-cent ad valorem tax.

Election Irregularities

The contestants claimed election

irregularities in Bexar, El Paso, Galveston, Hill, Moore and Taylor counties, where they said 16,015 illegal votes were cast for the amendment, and 9,657 against.

They claimed other irregularities on the basis that there was no legal advertisement in the six counties.

Two suits were filed, and Judge Roy C. Arthur found himself in the position of issuing a restraining order against something that already had happened.

The order was issued against canvassing of the election votes. But the judge said the order though ineffective, was necessary to preserve the status of the election contest suit filed first.

Violation Of Constitution

Among other things, the contestants claimed that the college building amendment was "unfair, arbitrary," because it had several propositions, in violation of one already well-established provision of the constitution.

The August election returns were 102,531 in favor of passage. The closeness of the election was borne out by the fact that a majority of counties voted against it, including Gov. Beauford H. Jester's home county of Navarro after he had strongly recommended passage of the proposition.

According to Lloyd Larrabee, United Press Staff writer, from the background of the case, observers believed the trial of the amendment might be equally close.

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Why No Whistles?

The primary purpose in painting safety lanes on the campus, according to the college official who made the announcement, was to safeguard lives—pedestrian lives. Beautification of the campus and making driving easier for motorists were supposedly secondary points to consider in the establishment of the lanes. But after nearly a month of walking between the lines, many pedestrians are pondering their value.

The two campus policemen have announced that they will give the right-of-way to automobiles in the case of a pedestrian who has just stepped off the curb. They state that they feel they cannot stop several motorists to permit one pedestrian to loiter across the street. Their actions have supported their words. Many cars are stopping to let the students go ahead, but such action comes from the goodness of the drivers' hearts; the campus police are keeping their whistles in their pockets in regard to the matter.

It should be pointed out to the policemen that they were hired by the same college administration which desires to protect the safety of students who are walking on the campus. It should be pointed out that they are supposed to enforce laws, and the state law has no veil around the subject. It makes the lanes "absolute safety zones" and all cars must stop if there is a person crossing the street inside the designated lanes.

It is not for the policemen to judge the correctness and fairness of that law; it is for them to enforce it.

Advertising Tech

Tech's athletic department is helping both itself and the college through the high school track meets which have been, and will continue to be, held here this spring.

Bringing hundreds of students, both athletes and their supporters, here advertises Tech as only personal observation can. While the windswept campus may not look inspiring to many of us, a high school student is going to be impressed with our buildings, Jones stadium and, this weekend, the Engineers' show and Home Economics open house.

Techsians can do much advertising to the students once they get on the campus. Appreciation deservedly goes to the Athletic department and its personnel for doing a lot of thankless work in connection with the track meets which bring the future collegians to visit Texas Tech.

From Where You Sit

Dear Editor:
My mamma and papa and teachers done told me when I was a little girl to look both ways before I crossed the street. I'm sure many other students on Tech's campus were told the same thing when they were children. I could be wrong but it seems to me that too many of these students have missed the crux of that timely warning. Maybe I'm prejudiced (and this is naturally my own speculation) but Tech pedestrians seem to look both ways before crossing the street and whether or not they are being approached by an automobile, they cross anyway. In fact, it seems that students actually wait until the motorist is upon him before he attempts to cross. The installation of the safety zone, is, in itself, a practical safety measure, but the use of this measure should not be so abused as to let the pedestrian cross the street at will, and bob up out of nowhere to hop in front of a car. As far as I'm concerned, going 15 miles an hour or 50, I have no desire to be wiping pedestrians off my fenders.

I think it is about time some one championed the cause of the poor bewildered student motorist (and there are a lot of us) who really hasn't decided what has happened to all his old parking places and who every day chews off all his nails in class wondering if, when he returns to his car, he will be staring a little slip in the face (or worse still, a big burly policeman). As (and I may be a bit presumptuous in considering myself a good example) an average motorist I would never complain if the weather were bad (ie. sand blowing) if I were compelled to wait for a string of students to pass in front of my car, but it makes my blood boil to have someone bob out in front of me, sneer, stop and tie his shoe laces.

I have assembled a group of safety measure items that may in the future stop a lot of headaches for motorists and students on the campus.
1) If you're crossing the street, for heaven sakes, Get on across, don't stop and wait.
2) While crossing the street, have your mind on what you're doing Or else some poor motorist you may be suing.
3) Cross the campus streets as you would down town. Stop all the horse play, don't be a clown.

- 4) Don't step off the curb while waiting for a car to pass Or from your skull you may be picking glass.
- 5) Don't look down, don't look at your nose, You may find yourself counting your toes. —A motorist.

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HERALD PHOTO 1405 College



BY Oleta Stewart

Now that elections are over for this semester, the Circle desires to speak for many students by expressing disapproval of a majority of persons in this college who call themselves Techsians. The group under fire is made up of students who in one way or another do not take part in collegiate politics and of those members of the administration who consider student government a thing of insignificance or complete unimportance.

There are too many individuals in this institution who, using scholastic industry as an excuse, ignore their duty to themselves and to society. They talk themselves and the world in general into believing that grades are the most important elements of college life. The Circle denies that this is true now or ever has been!

A student who has no interest in supporting his college makes the kind of citizen who doesn't support his community, his state or even his nation. The person who only TAKES an education from a college and GIVES nothing in return in the way of loyalty and spirit, will, in the opinion of the Circle, be a liability to any branch of society in which he ever lives.

Many Tech students are working to completely or partially support themselves, and a large percentage of them use the "my profession absorbs too much of my time" angle to excuse themselves for not taking part in their college government. This is a rather shallow reason, for any normal person can successfully combine student participation, scholastic success and self support, if he wants to. It isn't necessary for a student to belong to a half dozen campus clubs or that he run for office on every poll day in order to support his college, but it IS necessary that he care enough about what goes on around him to at least take five or ten minutes a semester to vote on student questions and officers. Public opinion is seldom wrong, but public opinion cannot be expressed in voting if only a minority of the people in a college or in a community vote.

Before it becomes too involved in being vicious, the Circle would like to briefly express its contempt for the following:

- 1. Those who do not vote at all.
- 2. Those who do vote without finding out which candidates deserve to be elected.
- 3. Those who are unsportsmanlike enough to take down posters and banners not belonging to them.

In regard to the third item, after extensive inquiries the Circle is still unable to find in existence any written faculty or student body rule as to the placement of campaign advertisements or posters. Before another election comes around, some statement of rules regarding this matter should be set down and should be thoroughly explained to all students. Rules which do not exist cannot be broken, and non-existent rules followed. Two possible rules which have been suggested to the Circle to be included in the list are:

- 1. No campaign advertisement may be used which will mar the campus, buildings or equipment.
- 2. Only persons responsible for putting up posters and banners can take them down. If for any reason, their removal becomes expedient, and individuals who put up the posters cannot be located, then student association officers or faculty members who remove or destroy campaign material must be personally responsible for notifying the persons concerned.

(At the time of the writing of this column, results of final elections were not known, so the results in no way were responsible for any opinion expressed here.)

FAN MAIL
"Dear Circle:
You discuss questions of general interest on the campus in your column, so why not devote a little



"So I says to this guy, 'drop dead,' I says."

research to the problem of social clubs? Specifically, why does everyone pick on social clubs?
We members of the clubs have heard nothing but criticism all year. College authorities have decided to "crack down" on excess drinking at college functions, and immediately they call in the officers of the social clubs and put the problem up to them, insinuating that the clubs are the cause of the entire situation. Then, out of the clear blue sky, up pops the question of noise in the dorms. And again it seems to be the fault of the social clubs. How could the dorms be free of noise when 400 people live so close together? Most people soon get used to it and carry on with their own business, but now, all of a sudden, there seems to be too much noise, and it's the fault of the social clubs. Personally, I've lived in a dorm four years, and this year is no different from any of the rest, except that it is perhaps a little quieter.

I was awakened at 2:30 a. m. the other morning by drunken singing outside my door. The singers weren't social club members—they were singing a very dirty little ditty about the "damn socialites".
We get all this "static", yet who is called upon first to help out if anything needs to be done? You guessed it. Last fall, we were

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1:30 P.M.—Bill Cunningham
2:00 P.M.—Guy Lombardo Show
2:30 P.M.—Juvenile Jury
3:00 P.M.—House of Mystery
3:30 P.M.—True Detective
4:00 P.M.—The Shadow
4:30 P.M.—Boston Blackie
5:00 P.M.—Those Websters
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Cataloging The Campuses

By JERRY STOLTZ
In answer to numerous requests for more material on the only subject for which this column has gained acclaim, I present the following poem from the Georgia Tech TECHNIQUE.

TRUE OR FALSE
My girl attempts to falsify
And magnify in places,
But doesn't seem to care if I
Discuss the padded basis.
So why should pretty girls like
those
In college at Decatur,
Be scared perhaps if someone
knows
He used to over-rate her.
They seem ashamed to tell the
truth
If they're not built like Rus
sell,
I doubt if grandma in her youth
Told grand she wore a bustle.

"asked" (which means forced) to contribute to at least five "worthy" causes. (There may have been more—I missed one club meeting). We sponsored this and we backed that—in fact, the social clubs took part in everything that happened around the campus. What other organizations turn out in such force for clean-up day for pep-rallies? Look around at a football or basketball game and see who is backing the Raiders? We certainly get a lot of thanks for our efforts to help make Tech a better school.

We admit that we have our bad points—who doesn't? Are our bad points any worse than those of other campus organizations? And at what other school could you find social groups (either national fraternities or locals) who are so democratic and friendly? As an example, in case you have not heard, people who don't belong to fraternities at the University of Texas are called "barbarians" and have about as much chance of "being anybody" as the proverbial snowball in Hades. Would you want Tech to be like that?

Honestly, I wonder why we are having so much trouble all of a sudden. Tech has had social clubs almost as long as the college has been in existence, and they are better now than ever before. Why all the trouble? Is someone out to "break" the social clubs and why—is it a plot?
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A Socialite"

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Friday Track Meet Previews Conference

Raiders Meet NMU And West Texas In Final Spring Home Appearance

At least two and perhaps three Border conference foes will invade the Tech oval Friday to test the strong Raider track aggregation. The meet will serve as another preview for the conference meet scheduled in Tempe May 7 and 8.

West Texas' Buffaloes and New Mexico university's Lobos have said that they will definitely be here, and Texas Mines will decide today whether or not it can attend. This will be the last home appearance for the Raider cindermen.

Field events for Friday's meet will start at 1:30 p. m. and the first track events will get underway at 2 p. m. Students will be admitted on presentation of their activity books.

Neither golf nor tennis teams from the visiting schools are scheduled to attend.

Comparative strength of West Texas, NMU and Tech is not known. Jim Wilson, brother of Joe Wilson, Tech's quarter-miler, will be the Buffaloes' half-mile man. Jim ran second to Tech's Ernest Hawkins at the meet in El Paso Saturday. Big Joyce Box will handle weight assignments for West Texas, and Jay Hammond will compete in the broad jump and high jumps.

Coach Roy Johnson is expected to bring a strong crew from Albuquerque. The Lobos are touted as being strong in distance races, and they will probably pick up several points against Tech's weak field men.

If the Miners make the trip, they will sport Fred Wendt in the dashes, Lee Cargile in the broad jump, George Kelly and Henry Griffin, a freshman, in the weights, and Beardon in the low hurdles.

Play Continues In Softball Loops

The Aggie league has completed play in intramural baseball with the Sophomores in the lead after the Block and Bridle club forfeited the play-off game as the two teams stood tied for first place. The Plant Industry and Aggie Economics nines tied for third place with four wins and two losses each.

Two other leagues completed their diamond circuit Monday as the Press Bulls meet the cadets, who replaced the College Inn team. Doak had terminated play when the Married Men of Dorm III, West battled team D of Doak.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Independent League		
Team	Won	Lost
Pelicans	3	0
Press Bulls	1	1
ROTC	0	1
Dusters	0	2
Doak Hall		
Team	Won	Lost
D	2	0
A	1	1
B	1	2
C	0	1
Married Men	0	0
West Hall		
Team	Won	Lost
Tigers	2	0
Red Bandannas	2	1
Little Stinkers	2	2
First West	1	2
Second West	1	2
Eagles	1	3
Sneed Hall		
Team	Won	Lost
Scamps	4	0
Outlaws	3	0
Bob Cats	2	1
Panthers	1	2
Lynx	1	2
Bird Tails	0	5
Engineering		
Team	Won	Lost
Electrical	3	0
Civil	2	0
Petroleum	1	0
Chemical	1	2
Textile	1	1
Industrial	0	2
Gargoyle	0	1
Mechanical	0	2

Golfers Win 10-6 Over Texas Mines

Tech's divot diggers upset the Texas Mines quintet of golfers Saturday afternoon in El Paso with a pleasing 10-6 victory! Elmer McKinney won his match over Dan Hardin 3 and 2 on the 18 after winning the front nine for three points. Jerry Stoltz won two points and lost one to Joe McNutt, in winning 4 up on the front nine and 2 up on the 18. McKinney and Stoltz won their low ball match 6 and 5, teaming for a seven under par 65.

Ted Forsythe took Harold Scroggins out on the 17th with a 3 and 1 victory and three points for the Raiders. E. C. Feagan lost to Charles Harrell 4 and 3 and three points. Harrell and Scroggins teamed up for a best ball of 70 to win two points from the Techs.

The next match for the Raider golfers will be against New Mexico U. Thursday afternoon on the Lubbock Country club course. Tee-off time will be 1 o'clock, according to Morley Jennings, director of athletics. The Lobos reportedly

Raiders, Snipers Press Bulls Tied In Bowling League

By T. I. BROWN
Toreador Sports Writer

Tech's intramural bowling league entered its fourth week of play with a three-way deadlock for the league's lead held by the Raiders, Snipers and Press Bulls after third round matches were completed Thursday night.

The star-studded Raider five spotted the Dallas Demons 85 pins per game and still came in with a two game win over the fifth place Demons. Ed Moore's 213-526 topped the winner's efforts while Norris garnered a 186-477 for the losers. The scores by games were: 774-691; 798-863; and 844-778.

Snipes
The steady Snipes quintet held the deadlock for the lead by dropping the Shamrock Rollers team two games. The Snipes dropped the opening encounter but came back strong to take the last two games. Game scores were: 704-738; 739-583; and 710-688. Smith's 133-523 paced the winners while Wallings 162-430 led the losers.

The unpredictable Bulls of the Press Club stayed in the running, with a two game win over the spirited Lucky Strike Keglers. After dropping the first game, the Bulls charged back to cop the final two games, setting a new league record the third game with a strong 850. This also enabled the Bulls to set a new team series record for the league. Games for the match were: 741-758; 726-708; and 850-776. T. I. Brown led the double winners with 212-585 while Knight topped the losers with 194-518.

Pin Men Edge Trotters

In the night's other match the Pin Men stopped the Turkey Trotters in two games with Conner of the Pin Men garnering 225 in his third game to tie with Hill of the Trotters and Hall of the Lucky Strikers for high single game. Scores by games were: 729-695; 716-791; and 850-668. Conner's 225-527 led the winners while Hill's 226-578 topped the losers.

Tomorrow night's schedule will find the Press Bulls meeting the Turkey Trotters, the Pin Men tangling with the Lucky Strikes, the Snipes playing the Dallas Demons, and the Raiders taking on the Shamrock Rollers.

Standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Percent
Raiders	6	3	.667
Snipes	6	3	.667
Press Bulls	6	3	.667
Pin Men	5	4	.555
Dallas Demons	4	5	.444
Turkey Trotters	3	6	.333
Lucky Strikers	3	6	.333
Shamrock Rollers	3	6	.333

Team	Won	Lost	Percent
Hill	586		
Brown	585		
Moore	530		

Team	Won	Lost	Percent
High Team Game	1	1	
Press Bulls	850		
Turkey Trotters	804		
Raiders and Pin Men	798		

Team	Won	Lost	Percent
High Team Series	2317		
Press Bulls	2289		
Turkey Trotters	2289		
Raiders	2265		

STAFF SLANTS

Track has been king sport around Tech for a little over a month now and it is causing no little amount of comment—both varieties. Last weekend track began its first major step toward the season climax with the Raiders' journeying to El Paso for a meet with Texas Mines and New Mexico A&M, while in Lubbock, track fans witnessed the first annual South Plains Relays which drew some of the strongest high school contestants in the state.

Tech won the El Paso meet with remarkable power in track and field at the second annual Texas Mines Invitational Relays. Of the 15 events held, the Techsans copped 10 first places and eight seconds which indicates Tech's power

(Continued on Page 4)

Wranglers Cop Cage Championship With 36-32 Triumph Over Eagles

By BOB WATSON

With an easy 36-32 victory over the West Hall Eagles, Wranglers quieted rolled into the 1948 all-college basketball championship Thursday night. The Eagles, dorm champions, lost to the Wranglers in the preliminaries, but defeated the Dusters, independent champions, to enter the finals.

The sharp-shooting Wranglers were never pushed during the fray, except during the last minutes when the Eagles, playing against a Wrangler second team, scored six points in quick succession to tighten the score. J. L. Gamble, of the winning team, played an outstanding defensive game, as did Bob Cox, of the Eagles, although he fouled out late in the game.

Robert Peacock, lanky Wrangler center, was high scorer of the game with 14 points. He was followed by Frank James, Eagles, with 13 and Bobby Barron, Wranglers, with 12 points.

In winning the all-college championship, the Wrangler team played nine games, losing only one. The defeat, by a one-point margin, was at the hands of the Centaurs; the Wranglers returned in the final

als of the social club play-off to beat the Centaurs by the same margin. In nine games, the champion five scored 298 points to 234 for the opposition. Peacock was high point man of the team with 99 points, followed by Gamble with 79 and Choc Miller with 49.

The Wrangler team, first all-college champions to be crowned since the war, will be presented a trophy, according to George Philbrick, director of intramurals.

The box score:
 Wranglers 36
 Eagles 32
 Substitutes—Warren, Furgeson, Booker, Greathouse, Schier.
 Eagles:
 James 6 1 13
 Chapman 3 2 8
 Wadley 0 1 1
 Cox 0 3 3
 Canlar 2 0 4
 Barkowski 1 1 3
 Total 12 8 32

Substitutes—Starr.
 Officials: Shelby Cole and "Dingy" Davis.

Red Shirts Score Decisive Victory In Intrasquad Game

Red shirted intra-squad gridlers scored a decisive victory over the white shirts Friday afternoon as the second week of spring training was climaxed by the roughest scrimmage this season.

Alternately taking the ball on the 40-yard line the two teams battled up and down the gridiron for approximately an hour and a half. The reds showed the greater offensive power as the 90-odd trainees began real work after 13 days of calisthenics, stretching old muscles and helping to trim down waistlines.

Lyman Operates T
 Cal Stevenson and J. W. Thompson sparked the initial drive of the redclads as they showed no let up from last fall in driving hard in quick opening plays from left halfback and fullback respectively. Transfer student, Bill Lyman operated the T with Glenn Lewis driving off right half.

Later, Shaif DeGaiish replaced Lyman as the man under and the ex-tennis player displayed great ability as a faker. Showing varsity promise also was Tim Hatch at halfback and Bud Conley at fullback.

T operators used a variety of plays and coaches substituted variety, freshman and reserves from last year's squad with little difference in the results. Backfields on

both teams showed ability.
Daily Scrimmage Expected
 It is expected that some squadmen will scrimmage daily from here on with the backfields alternating every other day.
 The starting lineups in Friday's scrimmage follow:
 REDS POS. WHITES
 Edrington LE Buck

D. Williams LG D. Stevenson
 Pursel LT Hix
 B. Williams C Gray
 Haydon RG Hardy
 McSwane RT Guynn
 Kelly RE H. Jackson
 Lyman Q
 Stevenson LH Stuver
 Lewis RH Reiger
 J. W. Thompson FB Butler

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Tracksters Win Second Annual Texas Mines Invitational Relays

By "COTTON" FANNING
Toreador Sports Writer

The Red Raider thinly-clad set two new records and tied a third Saturday night as they came from behind to take top honors in the Texas Mines Invitational Relays at El Paso with 81 1-4 points, only 1-2 point shy of the total compiled by the three other participating schools. Texas Mines scored 61 1-4

Netmen Are Upset By Texas Miners

The Red Raider tennis squad went down before the Texas School of Mines team 5-4 in an upset Saturday at El Paso, with the Techsans' two top men, Jake Broyles and Glenn Ivy accounting for three of the Raider victories.

In singles play Broyles defeated the Miners' top man Rodolfo Gonzales 6-3, 6-2, then Ivy nosed Winston Farquar 2-6, 6-3, 8-6. Frank Barger, Mines, beat Carl Schmidt 6-2, 7-5; Jim Scott, Mines, beat Ed Scudday 8-6, 6-2; Bill Farley, Mines, beat Joe Wheatley 6-3, 6-2, and Miners' Mac Horne edged David Hester 6-1, 2-6, 10-8.

In doubles Ivy and Broyles again led the Raiders off with a 6-4, 6-3 trouncing of Gonzales and Farquar, and Schmidt and Scudday defeated Scott and Barger 6-1, 7-5, but Wheatley and Hester lost to Miners Fairley and Horne 1-6, 6-2, 6-1.

markers; New Mexico A&M, 17 1-2; and West Texas State teachers college, 3.

The Miners stacked up a 25 point lead in the afternoon events, taking first and second places in pole vault, shot put and discus, and first in broad jump and javelin for an impressive showing in the field events.

Raiders Overcome Lead
 The evening sprint events told a different story however, as the Techsans, paced by Charley Reynolds and Ed Clepper, overcame the Miner lead in the first six events and went on to widen the margin to 20 points at the close of the meet.

Clepper carried away the individual scoring honors with 19 points, and set a new invitational record for the high hurdles with a 15.1 performance, a tenth under the old mark. He also won the blue ribbon in the high jump and

low hurdles.
 Tech's Costin Bufkin turned in a 51.5 quarter-mile to lower the meet record half a second, and Charley Reynolds tied the meet mark of 9.9 seconds in the 100-yard dash.

Results
 Pole vault—Moss and Brewster, Mines, tied for first; Thompson, Mines, and Pinnell, Tech, tied for fourth. Height: 11 feet, 10 1-2 in.

High jump—Clepper, Tech, first; Wilson, Tech, second; Pinnell, Tech, third; Gray of Mines and Stallings and Farmer of New Mexico Aggies, tied for fourth. Height: 5 feet, 11 inches.

Shot put—Kelly, Mines, first; DeGrotta, Mines, second; Mitchell, Aggies, third. Distance: 43 feet, 1-2 inch.

Discus—Kelly, Mines, first; DeGrotta, Mines, second; Murphey, Tech, third; Mitchell, Aggies, third. (Continued on Page 4)

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WICC Scholarship Cup Awarded DFD Sunday

Awarding of the Women's Inter-Club council scholarship cup to DFD highlighted the annual WICC spring breakfast Sunday morning.

Mrs. Johnnie G. Langford, dean of women, presented the cup to DFD for having the highest grade average of the five girls social clubs for this year.

Club presidents for next year were introduced by each of the outgoing presidents. They are: Lou Lawson, Las Chaparritas; Carol Sherrod, Las Vivarachas; Mary Jane Hinchey, DFD; Jane Parsons, Sans Souci; and Gretchen Cliff, Ko Shari.

A program consisting of a number by each of the five girls social clubs was given. Joan Rieger sang "Smiling Through" accompanied by Frances Eubanks, representing Las Viva. Mary Ruth Norris and Virginia Jones presented a skit for Ko Shari. A special number was given by Jane McCoy on the violin accompanied by Athelene Allen, representing DFD. Sharon Hayne, sang a popular number accompanied by Guida Miller for Las Chaps. Carolyn Cole, pianist, played "The Man I Love" as Sans Souci's part of the program.



LEADING THE SOCIAL set next year will be the club officers pictured above at the WICC breakfast Sunday. Left to right—Carol Sherrod, Las Vivarachas president; Jane Parsons, San Souci president; Mary Jane Hinchey, DFD president; Lou Lawson, Las Chaparritas president; and Corinne Thomas, Ko Shari vice president. Mary Jane is holding the scholarship cup awarded her club on the basis of club grades during the past year. (Photo by Photography Editor Mary King)

Staff Slants---

(Continued from Page 3)
against two Border conference foes.

The Raiders really became angered when the Miners dug out the pit and placed a handkerchief for their ace broadjumper, Lee Cargile, to jump at. This tended to raise the ire of the Techsians and they proceeded to cop first, second and third in the two-mile run, an event in which they had not planned to enter. Each Raider turned in an above par performance as the result of the broad-jumping incident.

Townsend was practically the whole show at the South Plains Relays held at the Tech oval Saturday, but his performances and reputation were almost overshadowed by numerous sensational marks which were posted. A stiff southerly wind was blowing which aided considerably in the sprints and hurdles, but in such events as

the discus, high jump, broad jump and distance runs the wind was more of a hindrance than a help. The high schoolers turned in marks which would have been a credit to any college—and just in comparison the high school tracksters turned in six marks which were better than the winning times and marks at the meet in El Paso. For instance, Mr. Townsend hurled the discus 154 feet, 9 inches against the stiff wind. This toss was 38 feet, 4 inches more than the first place mark in the Texas Mines Invitational. The other events would be difficult to compare due to the fact that the schoolboys were aided by the wind; however, that 14.5 seconds time by Bill Howton of Plainview in the high hurdles is a good mark for a high schooler regardless of the wind. The above comparison is not a criticism of the showing of the Tech trackmen but merely a method of asking all Techsians to cross their fingers and hope that some of those fine schoolboy athletes will decide to obtain their advanced education at Tech.

Las Vivi Patronesses Honor Members With Picnic

Las Vivarachas members and pledges will be guests at a picnic given by Las Vivi patronesses at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday at Buffalo Lakes. The picnic supper is to be served at the cabin of a patroness, Mrs. A. B. Davis.

Engineers---

(Continued from Page 1)
electrical engineering exhibits. The transmitter will be used to send messages to any point in the world.

Military Gear To Be Displayed
Modern equipment used in training Tech military engineers including arms and ammunition, mine detectors, water purification systems, aircraft armament and radio communication will be displayed in the military science department. Captured enemy equipment will be displayed.

Free-hand drawings, water color paintings, pottery and clay modeling, and working drawings of residences and commercial buildings show the elements of design in the architect department.

Testing of concrete, earth, asphalt and steel for ultimate strength will be included in demonstrations by the civil engineering department. Displays of models of a deck-plate girder railroad bridge, concrete arch suspension bridge, and a concrete slab bridge are to be included in exhibits of highway engineering.

The mechanical engineering department will show for the first time a demonstration of a water injection engine. Water is injected along with the fuel into the carburetor of a standard automobile engine thus increasing the power output. A model of Here's

turbine, first heat engine of any type, a Diesel engine and steam engine will be shown along with the cut-away gasoline engine.

Assistants will be on hand to direct traffic and route crowds through the buildings. This year the plan allows visitors to enter any one of the buildings without following a definite sequence. Arrows will mark traffic lanes within the buildings. Each building is to be well supplied with official programs which aid visitors in moving through the show.

Luckett Directs Publicity
Officers for this Engineer's show are Fred Brokeshouder, assistant manager; Joe Luckett, publicity manager; Andrew Hill, traffic manager; Clyde M. Jones, lighting manager; A. D. Anderson, advertising manager; Ira Guthrie, assistant publicity manager.

Carl J. Young, architecture and allied arts; Sam King, chemical engineering; Charles McQuain, civil engineering; Vernon Wade, engineering; Marvin Harrison, industrial engineering; Don Helmers, mechanical engineering; James Stewart, military science and tactics; George Watford, petroleum engineering; Harold Ballou, physics; and Richard Stephenson, textile engineering.

"Fifty years ago girls never thought of doing the things they do today. That's why they didn't do them." — Lester Lewis.

Tracksters---

(Continued from Page 3)

fourth: Distance: 116 feet, 5 in. Broad jump—Cargile, Mines, first; Clepper, Tech, second; Bear-den, Mines, third; Parks, Mines, fourth. Distance: 23 feet.

Javelin—Thomas, Mines, first; Lambeth, Aggies, second; Mitchell, Aggies, third; Clepper, Tech, fourth. Distance: 168 feet, 1 inch. High hurdles—Clepper, Tech, first; Pinnell, Tech, second; Wendt, Mines, third; Conn, Aggies, fourth. Time: 15.1 (New record).

Mile run—Cruser, Tech, first; Edgar Hawkins, Tech, second; Willyard, Aggies, third; Perez, Aggies, fourth. Time: 5:03.

100-yard dash—Reynolds, Tech, first; Wendt, Mines, second; Cargile, Mines, third; Mullins, Tech, fourth. Time: 9.9 (Ties record).

440-yard dash—Bufkin, Tech, first; Wilson, Tech, second; Valdez Mines, third; Grounds, Mines, fourth. Time: 51.5 seconds. (New record.)

220-yard dash—Reynolds, Tech, first; Murphey, Tech, second; Wendt, Mines, third; Cargile, Mines, fourth. Time: 22.8 seconds.

880-yard run—Ernest Hawkins, Tech, first; Jim Wilson, WTSSTC, second; Gomez, Aggies, third; Hanson, Mines, fourth. Time: 2:04.6.

Two mile run—Cruser, Tech, first; Edgar Hawkins, Tech, second; Barber, Tech, third; Willyard, Aggies, fourth. Time: 12:06.

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