



### Young-Hunter Begins Work On Portrait

Prominent Artist Arrives Today And Will Paint Picture For Class

JOHN Young-Hunter, prominent artist of Taos, N. M., will arrive today to paint the portrait of President Bradford Knapp which is to be the senior gift to the college this year.

Young-Hunter is listed in "Who's Who of America." He was born in Scotland and studied art under such famous painters as John S. Sargent, and has exhibited yearly since 1890 at the Royal Academy in London. Since he came to the United States in 1913, he has exhibited in New York, Washington, D. C., Buffalo, and Toledo. He received honorable mention from the Paris Salon in 1910 and the silver medal from the same place in 1914.

His studios are located at Taos and New York City. The senior class was able to obtain his services through the co-operation of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden.

### Physics Show Heads Named

Managers of the different divisions of exhibits in the Physics show, to be held May 17 and 18, are being assigned their respective departments. Departmental officers are Ben Thompson, electricity and magnetism; H. A. Leslie, mechanics; R. A. Tynes, sound; J. T. Pinkston, light; Arthur Zerwer, heat; Raymond Coffman and Mark Townsend have charge of exhibit construction and of the X-Ray machine.

Highlights of the show will include pictures, which cannot be seen under ordinary light, revealed by ultra violet rays; water boiled by ice; a cork ball held in mid-air apparently by nothing at all; two bar magnets that keep their distance because of mutual dislike; musical notes emitted from a high tension electric spark; water made to run uphill.

A special meeting of the Physics club will be held Tuesday night 7:30 in the physics lecture room to discuss final plans for the show. Those interested in working on the show are requested to be present.

### Botany Students Leave Today For Gallinas Canyon

For the purpose of studying classification of flowers and plants a group of botany students, under the direction of Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head of the biology department, are en route to Gallinas canyon, northwest of Las Vegas, N. M. The group left by bus early this morning and will return late Sunday evening.

Mrs. Studhalter, Dr. E. L. Reed, professor of botany, and G. W. Woodbury, associate professor of plant industry, accompanied the group.

Others in the party included Frances Douglas, Norma Mills, Doris Montgomery, J. F. Lemon, Walter Coulson, Ova Milling Brown, Clarence Hieserman, W. J. Eureka, Madeline Neves, Novie Chant, Ruth Bennett, Lloyd Miller, Kendrick Green and J. R. Payne, Jr.

### Council Accepts Forms For Incoming Freshmen

In its last meeting for the current year Tuesday the Executive Council of the Engineering Society accepted a form which incoming freshmen engineers will sign next year. The form is a blank for prospective members of the engineering society to sign.

It was decided that the annual Engineering Society picnic would be held in two weeks.

Dean Adams presided and the following members attended: Fred Farley, Fred Patton, Thomas Young, Ben Priest, Robert Houston, Ross Watson, Dan Davis and Eric Mayo.

### Freshmen Become Kings For Day; Annual Picnic Scheduled For Saturday

Sheep Are Shorn Of Winter Coat

It's sheep shearing time at the Tech aggie school, and Tuesday a pen of Southdowns were shorn of their winter coats and left to the mercy of the weather.

Just as in the book "Ramona," the Mexican took his hand clippers, rolled rams and ewes this way and that, and in short order had huge bundles of fleeces tied up for cleaning and refining. The poor bewildered lambskin looked wide-eyed as their parents donned spring apparel.

### Tech Studio Gets Picture Contract For '36 Yearbook

Tech studio was awarded the photography contract for next year's La Ventana at a publications committee meeting yesterday afternoon. Other bids were submitted by Daniel studio and Brown's studio.

Engraving and printing contracts were recently let to the same companies that did the work this year. The Southwestern Engraving company, Fort Worth, received the engraving contract. Economy Advertising company of Iowa City, Iowa, will do the printing.

Bruce Zorns, Meadow, will be editor and Leonard Curfman, Electric, business manager.

### Aggie Club Names Elliott President

The Aggie club elected new officers for the fall semester of the 1935-36 school year and concluded arrangements for the club picnic and dance at a meeting in the pavilion Tuesday evening. In an additional ceremony, medals were presented to members of the livestock judging team.

Candidates for officers were presented by a nominating committee elected by club members. Arvie Elliott was elected president; Winburn McAllister, vice-president; Ray Dunlap, secretary; Charlie Weddle, treasurer; R. C. Mitchell, recorder; and Douglas Marshall, marshal. L. M. Hardgrave is the outgoing president.

### Professor Proposes A "Why-True-False" Exam

Dr. D. D. Jackson of the education department has originated a new examination which he proposes to try out on his students. It is called the Why-True-False type of testing, differing from the old true-false examinations in that the student must tell, in a certain limited space, why the statement is true or false. This new examination will provide an opportunity for self-expression and it also trains the student to be clear and laconic in his decisions, Doctor Jackson said.

### Watson Is Elected ASME President For Next Year

Ross Watson, junior engineering student from Mineral Wells, was elected president of the A. S. M. E. for 1935-36 at their meeting Tuesday night. Other officers elected were: Al Ray Cooper, vice-president; and Paul Conway, secretary-treasurer. Mr. J. C. Hardgrave was retained as honorary chairman.

### Dr. Ellsworth Addresses FFA Banquet At Tulla

Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head professor of agriculture economics and farm management addressed a Father-Son banquet at Tulla Monday night on "The Relation of Father to Son."

The banquet held by the high school chapter of Future Farmers of America, was in the Methodist church at 8 o'clock. A. D. Payne, chapter president, presided.

### Annual Service Will Recognize Campus Coeds

Banquet At Dormitory Tuesday Night Will Honor Eighty-Two

EIGHTY-two outstanding women students of Texas Tech will be honored in the fourth annual Women's Recognition service to be conducted next Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock on the lawn south of the ad building. The public is invited to attend the event, which is being sponsored by the AWS and the Quarterly Club.

To Wear White Dresses  
The women honored and their pages, selected from eligible members of the freshman class, will wear white spectator sports dresses. The procession will begin at the home economics building and proceed to the Ad building. Pages will present the women recognized with flowers.

Recognition will be given members of Alpha Chi, Alpha Psi Omega and Double Key, those who maintained an A average last semester, the woman making the highest average last year, the highest ranking woman student from each division for last year, winner of the Pan-Hellenic award in 1934, winner of the Double Key award last year, and women who have done creditable scholastic work and outstanding work in one of the following campus organizations: AWS, Forum, Home Economics club, YWCA, Las Leales, WAA and the dormitory self-governing association.

Rehearsal Monday  
Rehearsal for the service will be held Monday at 5 o'clock. A banquet, honoring the women recognized, will be sponsored by the AWS Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the dining room of the women's hall. All Tech women students may attend. Tickets are 50 cents.

Dean Mary W. Doak is in charge of the Recognition service, and Dean Margaret W. Weeks is chairman of the awards committee. Miss Vivian Johnson, of the home economics faculty, is publicity chairman.

Seventy-two women were recognized last year.

### Educators Will Convene Here

Second Annual Meeting Of Curriculum Group To Be June 28, 29

The second annual curriculum conference at Texas Tech will be held June 28 and 29, according to Dr. A. W. Evans, head professor of education. Dr. Henry Harap, Western Reserve university of Cleveland, Ohio, one of the foremost authorities on curriculum revision, is to be one of the main speakers.

Others appearing on the program include: Dr. F. A. Ayer, University of Texas; Dr. W. A. Steigler, director of the State Curriculum Revision work; State Superintendent L. A. Woods of Austin; E. B. Cobb, executive secretary of the Texas State Teachers association; and C. N. Shaver, president of TSTA. These men will be assisted by the leading educators in this part of the state.

Following orientation, the technic of beginning production, which includes the activity movements and units and unit teaching, will be discussed.

The general meetings will be held in the college gymnasium, with places of sectional meetings to be designated later. According to Dr. Evans, 1500 attended the conference held here last year.

### Students Voice Opinion As Chain Letters Flood Tech Post Office; Some Enthusiastic, Others Scoff

TECH students have varying opinions about the dime chain-letter craze which is giving the post-office department a headache. Some are enthusiastic about joining the Prosperity club, whose motto is, "In God We Trust," while others scoff or "just don't see any sense in it."

The mathematically-minded maintain that dimes don't grow up to be \$1562.50 all by themselves, and that if everyone is to receive \$1562.50, everyone must contribute that much. Others held that the fellows at the end of the chain are the losers.

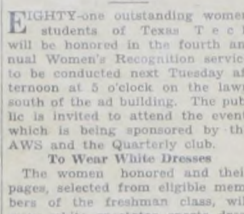
Students Get Letters  
Those cynical and skeptical individuals believe that the idea was started by a few people with another get-rich-quick plan and few if any altruistic motives, who sent out perhaps hundreds of the letters with their names at the top. One student tells the story of a man in Chicago who was caught mailing out so many chain letters with his name at the head of the list that the stamps alone on them totaled \$1500. He was arrested.

Many Tech students have received chain letters lately. The sports editor of the Treador counseled his eighth Wednesday with the receipt of three on that day.

Ordinarily, six or seven names appear at the top of the page. Beneath these, instructions tell the recipient to deliver to his friends five copies of the letter, leaving off the top name and address and adding his own at the bottom of the list. In omitting the top name, the writer is to send that person 10 cents, and in turn as the writer's name leaves the top, he will receive 15,625 letters with donations amounting to \$1562.50.

### President Again

Leon Ince, president of the student body, was re-elected for the ensuing year at convocation Tuesday.



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### Graduates File Applications

Baccalaureate Sermon And Commencement Are June 2-3  
One hundred and eighty-one candidates for graduation have filed their application in the office of the president. There were 191 graduates last June.

Baccalaureate sermon and graduation exercises will be conducted June 2 and 3. No speakers as yet have been announced for these two services. Examinations for seniors will be held from May 27-31 with the last day as the time for the annual reception for the graduating class and faculty given by the President and Mrs. Bradford Knapp in their home on the campus.

Final examinations for juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will be conducted June 4-8. The Board of directors will meet June 4, and summer school will begin June 10.

In the division of arts and sciences there are 116 candidates for graduation as follows: bachelor of business administration, 15; bachelor of arts in education, 9; bachelor of science in education, 9; bachelor of arts in sciences, 15; bachelor of arts in social sciences, 20; bachelor of arts in language and music, 42; master of arts, 5.

There are 27 candidates for bachelor of sciences in agriculture in the division of agriculture. In the division of engineering, there are 21 candidates for bachelor of science degrees in engineering, and 19 candidates in the division of home economics for bachelor of science in home economics.

### German Singing Club To Hear Records At Meeting

Liederkrantz, German singing circle, will meet at the home of Hilda Tolbert, Monday night. The group will hear language records recently received by the foreign language department.

Hubert Allensworth spoke at the last meeting of the club April 27. Mr. Carl Henniger, associate professor of foreign language, is sponsor of the club.

### Williams Transferred

Curtis Williams, graduate of the Tech dairy manufacturing department, has been transferred from San Antonio to Lake Charles, La. He is employed with the Snow White Creameries. He has been made a plant superintendent.

Up to the present time, every graduate of the dairy manufacturing department is employed in some phase of the dairy industry.

### Students Re-Elect Ince As President; Officers Named By Acclamation

Claude Thompson, Jane Tinsley, Alvin Kotrola And Ned Bradley Are Other Leaders For Next Year

LEON Ince of Cleburne, junior in the engineering division, was re-elected president of the student council by acclamation at an all college convocation held in the gym Tuesday morning. Ince is the only student in the history of the school to be elected president of the student council for a second time.

Claude Thompson of Lubbock, junior in the arts and science division, was elected vice-president by acclamation. Winburn McAllister of Weatherford, sophomore agriculture student, was also nominated, but asked to be withdrawn from the race. Jane Tinsley of Lubbock, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Kotrola Elected  
Alvin Kotrola of Taylor, senior arts and science student, was elected representative to the athletic council. J. V. Beauchamp, also nominated, withdrew. Ned Bradley of Lubbock, junior arts and science student, was elected head yell leader. An assistant will be chosen by Bradley with the approval of the student council. Officers were to have been only nominated Tuesday and voted upon by the student body today, but all were elected by acclamation.

A combined "activity" ticket was presented to the student body by Ince and was passed by a large majority. The ticket will be \$7.50 the first semester, and \$15.00 the second. This will pay for a season ticket to all athletic contests on the athletic field, artist course tickets, subscription to The Treador, money for band trips, student council sinking fund, and a poll tax receipt for voting in all student elections.

Not Compulsory  
As explained by Dr. Bradford Knapp, the ticket can not be made compulsory, but can be made optional. (Continued On Page Six)

### Aggie Judges Compete Here

Block And Bridle Club Is Sponsor Of Annual Contests

The ninth annual freshman livestock judging contest and the fifth annual sophomore-junior judging contest will be held jointly Saturday May 18, beginning at 9 o'clock. The Block and Bridle club will sponsor both contests.

Members of the club who will serve as officials are: superintendent, Henry Elder, winner of the judging contests in his freshman, sophomore and junior years and a member of the international judging team this year; section leaders: Herbert Davis, L. M. Hardgrave and Floyd Wilkes; clerks: Lawrence Shipman, J. P. Smith, Jot Smyth, Jr. and Harold Osborne.

John C. Burns, formerly head of animal husbandry department of Texas A. & M. and present manager of the 8666 Ranch at Guthrie, has been invited to judge the sophomore-junior contest. He will be assisted by W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department, and Casey Fine and Homer Brunley, members of the international judging team. Judges of the freshman contest will be C. J. Van Zandt, instructor of vocational education at Post, and F. L. Leach, instructor of vocational work at Friona. Leach is a 1934 Tech graduate.

### Dean Doak Speaks To Junior Council

New members of the Junior Council were to have elected a vice-president and a secretary-treasurer at the third discussion-group meeting sponsored by the council yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the lounge of the women's hall. Lois Spraggins, Junior council president, presided. She was named at an election of AWS officers last month.

Dean Mary W. Doak talked on "Religion: A Philosophy of Life" as a feature of the program.

Sophomore women with a C average are eligible for membership in the council the following year. Approximately 130 sophomores have been granted membership in the council for next year. The Junior Council will sponsor a meeting of all freshmen women at the women's hall Monday night to elect 15 members of the class to serve on the council next year. Attendance will be compulsory.

### ASCE Elects Harding As New President Tuesday

Bob Harding, junior from Dallas, was elected president of the American Society of Civil Engineering at its regular meeting Tuesday evening. Other officers elected were: Edwin Campbell, vice-president; Terry Shaban, secretary-treasurer; G. W. Parkhill was re-elected faculty sponsor.

### Plans For WAA Banquet Made

Pennant Will Be Given To Winner Of Annual Play Day

Plans for the annual WAA banquet, which will be held May 25, were discussed at a meeting of the organization Tuesday afternoon. Committees in charge are: decorations, Victoria Lankart, Ruth McWhirter, Dorothy Nabors and Ruth Hess; program, Authala Williams, Frances Burns, Nena Mae Francis and Doris Hopping; general arrangements, Ponice Reeves, Roleta Izard and Eleanor Jungman; menus and place cards, Lois Spraggins, chairman.

At the banquet a pennant will be given to the winner of high points at Play Day. Winners in individual events at Play Day were: Jacks, Elizabeth Stadig; ping-pong, Frances Burns; costume clog, Jean Roane; tumbling, Loren Beasley; horsehoes, Victoria Lankart; basketball throw, Jewel Bishop; broad jump, Davis; skating, Roleta Izard.

Loora Handley was high-point entrant. Ruth McWhirter, Frances Burns, Loren Beasley and Jewel Bishop tied for second place.

The WAA council was to have met yesterday in the gym. Nominees for next year were to be made.

### Geology Group Planning Trips

Expeditions To Study Rock Formations This Summer

Members of the staff of the department of geology will engage in three different scientific expeditions during the summer. Dr. LeRoy T. Patton, head of the department, will direct a field course in the Sangre de Cristo mountains in New Mexico and will continue research on the Pre-Cambrian igneous and metamorphic rocks of that region begun last summer. The party will consist of advanced and graduate students, some of whom will take up original problems. Dr. Stainbrook will assist in the work during the first part of the course.

To Go With Expedition  
Dr. Robinson will again be a member of the co-operative expedition into North Central Mexico by representatives of the University of Michigan, University of Rochester, Rutgers college, and Texas Tech. This expedition is financed by the Penrose Fund of the Geological Society of America and sponsored by the National Research Council. The object of the expedition is the delineation of the southern shore of the Mesozoic continent against the Cretaceous series were laid down.

Dr. Stainbrook has been appointed state leader for Iowa of the extensive field trip of geologists through Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. This expedition is sponsored by the Kansas Geological Society.

### Street To Speak At National Meet

Prof. H. M. McCully of Carnegie Institute of Technology, who is chairman of the engineering drawing section of the national section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, has invited Prof. W. E. Street, instructor in engineering drawing, to present a paper in that section at the national meeting in Atlanta, Ga., on June 25.

"Testing in Engineering Drawing," a paper which he presented on the program of the Texas Session of the S. P. E. E., will be his subject. Prof. C. V. Mann of Missouri School of Mines and Prof. Justus Rising, head of the engineering drawing department of Purdue university, will also read papers.

### Service To Honor Women Tuesday

Ceremony Begins At 5 South Of Ad Building

The annual service to honor women students will be held Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock on the lawn south of the ad building. The public is invited to attend the event, which is being sponsored by the AWS and the Quarterly Club.

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The women honored and their pages, selected from eligible members of the freshman class, will wear white spectator sports dresses. The procession will begin at the home economics building and proceed to the Ad building. Pages will present the women recognized with flowers.

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# The Toreador

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE  
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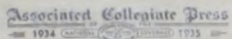
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## A Job Well Done

THE proposal of a combination "activity" ticket with worthy college projects as was advocated by the Student Council and passed by the student body at the all-college convocation Tuesday, is a significant and forward step for the welfare of the institution. The Student Council has worked on the problem diligently for the last two months with the hope of making the enterprise a student question, taking it out of the direct hands of the administrative officials, making it compulsory, in so far as student sentiment and school spirit can do so.

The combination ticket will include athletics, The Toreador, artist course, band, and student council, making a total of \$7.50 for the first semester and \$1.50 for the second semester, or \$9 for the year. This one ticket will give the student a pass to all athletic activities on the football field, subscription to The Toreador, artist course tickets, send the band with the football team on out-of-state trips, provide a sinking fund for the Student Council to pay all outstanding debts against classes and worthy college projects, and be a poll tax receipt for voting in all student elections.

Each year, The Toreador either goes into debt or barely breaks even. It is almost expedient that the publications committee have a sinking fund to properly operate the college paper. Advertising alone will not pay for the salaries, paper, labor and overhead expense. Next year, a semi-weekly Toreador is being contemplated, and this will necessitate more labor, and higher salaries, but the increase in advertising will not supplant the difference.

Besides the football team, the band is the second most important publicity organization card of a college. Tech needs more publicity and the best way that it can be done is by sending the band along with the football team in its out-of-state games. It is planned to send 40 bandmen to Chicago, and 40 others to Los Angeles next fall.

Other colleges have a combined ticket for all college activities, which puts every project on the same plane. The student either supports one or none, and this leaves it up to the loyalty of the student body if the enterprises fail or succeed.

A second proposal made by the student council was equal representation of students and faculty members on the publications and artist course committees. This malady should have been corrected years ago. Any project for and of the students should function with the cooperation and consent of the students. If students are on the publications committee who know the immediate needs of The Toreador and La Ventana, office necessities will be obtained quicker and will speed up efficiency. Student sentiment against the Artist course has defeated its purpose in recent years and if students are permitted to aid in the selection of the numbers, combined with the faculty committee, the student body will support it more whole-heartedly.

The Student Council has done a good job. It is a fine piece of constructive legislation. The student body must back this program and make it effective next year.

## To Our Mothers

AS we set aside special days on our calendar in honor of national and military heroes, we dedicate one day in each year to our mothers. This year Mother's Day falls on Sunday, May 12.

The celebration of Mother's Day is somewhat different from that of the national holidays. There is something human and personal connected with this day. We pay homage to someone dear to us—someone who has brought us into this world and has moulded the beginnings of our lives. We give thanks to someone who has always understood us and have seen the things the way we do. It is in this day that we try to express appreciation for mother's kindness and helpfulness.

Though we can show our appreciation by being worthy of the pains and patience which they have sacrificed for us, we can pay homage by living our lives as they would have wanted us to and to pass on their teachings to those that are less fortunate.

Though the nation can only join in this celebration once a year, let each of us celebrate Mother's Day every day of our lives.

## Is A College Education Worth The Cost?

IN a few weeks another group of men and women will leave Tech after having completed their college work here. Most of them have been here four years pursuing individual lines of study. Many will wonder if they have spent their time profitably. Others will be so occupied in hunting for a job that they will not give thought to the four years spent here, other than to regret having to leave Tech and their friends.

Few students go through college without at times wondering if they are getting as much out of it as it costs them. Is a college education worth the money it costs, the sacrifices made by parents, the hours of hard work and study, and for some students the hours spent in waiting table, washing dishes, sweeping floors or clerking? Is it worth the salaries some students are sacrificing by attending college rather than filing some position?

Certainly, it costs some students more than others in the way of money and physical and mental effort. And most certainly, some students get more out of college than others from an intellectual, social and practical standpoint. But, in general, does the average college student get as much out of college as it costs him to go?

A discussion of this question inevitably comes down to a consideration of the advantages a college graduate may have over the non-college graduate and an estimate of the relative worth of these advantages as compared to the amount of money, energy and often hard physical exertion expended in acquiring them.

Perhaps the most practical consideration concerns employment and vocation. Many times the high school graduate finds little difficulty in getting a job with no further training. In 99 cases out of 100 the job pays a low salary and holds little promise of advancement, but there is a type of person who allows the lure of immediate, however unsatisfactory, employment to overshadow more desirable employment in the future. An article in a current magazine last year was written to show that executive positions and most high-salaried jobs are held by college graduates. More and more is this going to be true as B. A. degrees become common.

THE high school graduate and the college alumnus may receive somewhat the same remuneration from the jobs they accept soon after graduation, but the capable college man is a man with a future as far as his vocation is concerned. Statistics have been compiled to show that within ten years after graduation the college graduate is far ahead of the high school graduate on the salary scale. The actual vocational training acquired in four years of college could perhaps be annexed by the same person in one year of actual experience. But as a foundation on which to build a college education, either with or without vocational training, cannot be overestimated. The college graduate may have to accept a small salary at first, but he has the capacity to advance to a highly-paid, responsible position in his chosen field.

The matter of salary is only one phase of employment. Increased emphasis is being placed on congeniality of work. For this reason, an occupation, chosen for a lifetime, ought not to be selected lightly. The non-college graduate too often blunders upon a vocation to which he is poorly suited and in which he is neither efficient nor satisfied. Reflection, time and careful investigation ought to be involved in choosing a vocation, and college offers an opportunity for all three.

The social and cultural advantages of a college education are seldom disputed, and they are in many respects more important than the vocational advantages. Contacts made in college are made on the basis of congeniality and common attraction, and for that reason are usually lasting. The four years spent in association with hundreds of other young people in study and recreation cannot help but impart to the college student a social dignity and grace which is often lacking among those who have missed the experiences of college life.

But most important of all, perhaps, is the attitude of mind which a college tends to develop in its students. Most college graduates have that attitude of open mindedness and tolerance which can accompany only extensive knowledge and which alone can spell progress and justice. Bigotry and prejudice, with their accompaniment of a closed mind and the little knowledge which is a dangerous thing, are infrequent characteristics of the college alumnus. At the same time his capacity for appreciation and logic and the tools which he has acquired for fashioning his own philosophy will mean for him a better-rounded, richer life than others are likely to achieve.

Finally, college education for the present generation is the best of insurance for the future generation. Better rearing of children and a rich social heritage, characterized by less opposition to higher education than exists today, will be direct results of extensive higher education today.

In the last analysis, the problem of whether a college education is worth the cost is for each individual to work out for himself. If he thinks college will not repay him with interest on all he is investing, he would probably be better off somewhere else than spending his time in a half-hearted attempt to comply with the wishes of dotting parents or in an aimless wasting of four years.

A college education is not worth the cost, if it is characterized by aimlessness, dissatisfaction, and rebellion. But a little thought will convince the serious student that for him college is worth much more than the cost.

It takes a strenuous course of training to attain a mental state of non-violence.—Mahatma Gandhi.

Gandhi dares to apply the Sermon on the Mount.—Sherwood Eddy.

## CAMPUS ECHOES

By JIM LINDSEY

Cornell gives the following answers to the question, "What do students do with their time?"

Senior men spend 55 hours per week sleeping. The women devote four hours more a week to personal appearance than do men. Senior men spend 9 1/2 hours each week eating and are the most studious. Freshmen write home 2 1/2 hours per week. Junior women consume 9 1/2 hours per week in entertainment.—The Arkansas State College Herald

In one of the large universities the following notice was posted by the psychology professor: "Psychology is the study of the brain; be sure and bring yours to class."

The original marker on the grave of Thomas Jefferson has stood on the campus of the University of Missouri since 1883. It was presented to the university by the Jefferson heirs. The marker reads: "Here lies Thomas Jefferson, patriot."

A Loyola university freshman at New Orleans, unable to write as fast as his biology professor could talk brought a stenographer to class. He sat back like a bloated banker while she took notes in short hand.

Students often wonder why hazing has been done away with. A look into the situation back in the 1800's would explain the matter. At Cornell once in the old days the sophomores were intent upon annihilating the freshman class. Their idea was to use chlorine gas. But they made a hole in the wrong wall—and only killed a cook.

Directors of Oxford university once voted not to install baths because the students who occupied the dormitories attended college only eight months a year. Two thousand barrel staves were received recently in one shipment by a fraternity at the University of Kansas.

Using insurance figures, the

## RECALLING THE PAST

By E. D. FYKE

THREE YEARS AGO—The annual Girls' Recognition Day of Tech coeds was held on the south lawn of the campus last Monday evening. The purpose of the ceremony was to pay public tribute to all outstanding campus girls.

A bale of cotton with special lighting effects will be the throne of the King and Queen of Cotton at the Cotton Carnival May 18. Don Maddox, president of Phi Psi and Vonnell Gilkerson, president of the Forum, will reign.

The trophy for the highest scholastic standing on the campus was awarded to Las Vivarachas members by the Inter-club council at its meeting last Wednesday night.

The first annual Cotton Carnival, given under the auspices of the Forum, honorary girls' organization, and the Phi Psi, textile fraternity, will be opened tonight at 8 o'clock in the gym, with a short talk by Dr. Knapp. M. E. Heard of the textile department is master of ceremonies and Miss Ruth Pirie, head of the speech department, is in charge of the review.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, first lady of the land, is to receive a cotton scarf, woven by the textile department, with a cotton plant design.

Ten Ex-University of Texas players, answered the call of professional baseball last week.

Daily Princetonian calculates that every year in college is worth \$23,000. The average high school student starts working at 18 the peak of his earning at 50 with \$2,800 a year. The college man doesn't work until he is 22 but earns a maximum of \$8,500 by the time he is 60. His total earnings are \$180,000 as compared to the \$88,000 of the high school graduate.



## ONE-MINUTE INTERVIEWS

Are you bitten by the chain-letter bug?

Addie Brown Benton: "Curiosity has driven me to the chain-letter gang."

Florence Stark: "I think I shall put my name on top and send it to my brother."

Ray C. Moore: "I am a fugitive from the chain-letter gang."

Ned Bradley: "It's the Gypsy in me that makes me send them out."

Erle Mayo: "I don't think the returns would be worth the effort."

"Dutch" Smith: "I'm too busy, ask someone else."

Sophie Handgrave: "I believe in it enough to buy a little pig bank in which to keep my dime."

## Campus Photos

John Prim... junior from Pawnee, Oklahoma... lettered in boxing last year... has a secretarial office in the economic office and men's gym... teaching is the lowest of his ambitions... majoring in business administration... classes "Alfalfa Bill" Murray with Huey Long... plays end on the varsity... girl shy in spite of Max Baer abilities.

Sue Michie... senior in the division of arts and sciences... meek and neat... you wouldn't suspect she is a professor's daughter... studied architectural engineering... majoring in education... wants to teach art... vice-president of A. W. S... is a football fan... likes outdoor life.

MALE FRIEND certifies this fact. PLEASE PARDON SALLY until next FRIDAY and she'll be back to see you.

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Diseases of Children  
Dr. J. P. Lattimore  
General Medicine  
Dr. F. B. Malone  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Dr. J. H. Stiles  
Surgery  
Dr. H. C. Maxwell  
General Medicine  
Dr. Jerome H. Smith  
X-Ray and Laboratory  
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A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

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WHEN A DOG BITES A MAN, IT ISN'T NEWS—UNLESS THE MAN IS A BIG SHOT—THEN YOU SHOULD GET THE DOG'S PICTURE.



WHEN A MAN BITES A DOG—INTERVIEW BOTH PARTIES.



THE STORY WILL BE SPOT NEWS BUT THAT DOESN'T MEAN THE DOG'S NAME IS "SPOT"—AHEM!



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# What Is A University?

(Editor's Note: The following article is excerpts from a radio speech of Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, made recently.)

A university is a community of scholars. It is not a kindergarten; it is not a club; it is not a reform school; it is not a political party; it is not an agency of propaganda. A university is a community of scholars.

The scholars who compose that community have been chosen by their predecessors because they are especially competent to study and to teach some branch of knowledge. The greatest university is that in which the largest proportion of these scholars are most competent in their chosen fields.

To a certain extent the ability of a university to attract the best scholars depends on the salaries it can pay. To a certain extent it depends upon the facilities, the libraries and laboratories it can offer. But great scholars have long been known to sacrifice both salaries and facilities for the sake of the thing that is indispensable to their calling, and that is freedom.

### There Must Be Freedom

Freedom of inquiry, freedom of discussion, and freedom of teaching—without these a university cannot exist. Without these a university becomes a political party or an agency of propaganda. It ceases to be a university. The university exists only to find and communicate the truth. If it cannot do that it is no longer a university.

At the opening of the eighteenth century the foundation of Columbia university was delayed for 50 years because of arguments about what religious teachings should be permitted in the institution. Thereafter the fight was over the advance of experimental science and its repercussions on religious faiths. In the first ten years of the University of Chicago the quarrel turned on the religious teachings of the staff. The battle for freedom of inquiry and teaching in the natural sciences and religion has been won. No sane citizen, however he may disagree with any professor, can wish that battle had been lost. The scientific advance of the past century and the release from bigotry which we now enjoy can be traced directly to the success of the universities in securing the right to study in these fields without interference.

### Fear Intensified

In inquiry into social problems professors have run into prejudices and fears, exactly as they did in studying natural sciences and theology. These prejudices and fears are now especially intense, because we have been passing through a period of severe depression. In the 12 years I have been in higher education I have seen a marked change. In 1923 we often heard that a professor was a useless creature, remote from the real world and giving his students no knowledge of it. Now we hear that the professor should get back to the cloister and not let his students learn any more about the real world than he can help. I ascribe this change to the bad case of nerves induced in many people by the depression. The normal reaction to misfortune is to blame somebody else for it. Universities are easy marks. They are tax-exempt. They do not reply to abuse or misrepresentation. One who suffers from business cares, or domestic worries, or political disappointments, or general debility can relieve his feelings with impunity by talking about the Reds in the universities. I know that many honest and earnest people are seriously alarmed. I know, too, that they are misinformed.

### Never Seen A Red!

As a matter of fact, I have never been able to find a Red professor. I have met many that were conservative, and some who would admit they were reactionary. I have met some who were not wholly satisfied with present conditions in this country. I have never met one who hoped to improve them through the overthrow of the government by force. The political and economic views of university faculties are those of a fair cross-section of the community. The views of those who are studying social problems are worth listening to, for these men are studying those problems in an unbiased and impartial fashion as any human being can hope to study them. At every age the elders of students have a way of overestimating the pliability of the young. As a result many people seem to have the notion that the student comes to college a sort of plastic mass, to be molded by the teacher in whatever likeness he will. But at 18 or 19, or graduation from high school, it is far too likely that the student has solidified, and too often in more ways than one. The most that a teacher can hope to do with such students is to galvanize or stimulate. If he wanted to, he could not hope to persuade.

Suppression Makes Reds. I have heard a great many times in recent years that more and more students are getting more and more Red. In universities that are intelligently conducted I do not believe it. In universities which permit students to talk and study as they please I see no evidence of increasing redness. The way to make students Red is to suppress them. This policy has never yet failed to have this effect. The vigorous and intelligent student resents the suggestion that he is not capable of considering anything more important than fraternities and football. Most of the college Reds I have heard about have been produced by the frightened and hysterical regulations of the colleges. They are not Reds at all; they are in revolt against being treated like children.

All parties, groups and factions in this country should be interested in preserving the freedom of the universities. Some of our states

now have radical administrations which have reached out to absorb the universities. The only hope in those states for the preservation of another point of view is in adhering to the doctrine that if a professor is a competent scholar he may hold his post, no matter how his political views differ from those of the majority. Not only so, the newspapers, the broadcasters, the churches, and every citizen should uphold the traditional rights of the scholar. Whenever freedom of inquiry, discussion, and teaching have been abolished freedom of the press, freedom of religion, and freedom of speech have been threatened or abolished, too.

### Examples of Communism

Look at the universities of Russia and see how they have sunk to be mere mouthpieces of the ruling party. Look at the universities of Italy, where only those doctrines which the government approves may be expounded. Look at the universities of Germany, once among the greatest of the world, now a mere shadow, because their freedom is gone. These are the ways of communism and fascism.

In America we have had such confidence in democracy that we have been willing to support institutions of higher learning in which the truth might be pursued, and when found might be communicated to our people. We have not been afraid of the truth, or afraid to hope that it might emerge from the clash of opinion. The American people must decide whether they will longer tolerate the search for truth. If they will, the universities will endure and give light and leading to the nation. If they will not, then as a great political scientist has put it, we can blow out the light and fight it out in the dark; for when the voice of reason is silenced, the rattle of machine guns begins.

They left Lubbock a week ago Wednesday.

# Tech Librarian Is Speaker At Meet

Miss Elizabeth West, Tech librarian, addressed the Texas Librarian association meeting in Austin last week on "Findings of the Centennial Handbook of Texas Libraries." The handbook, dealing with school libraries, is now on the press. Miss West led the college and university group in discussing research needs, and also met with the committee on library planning.

The theme of the convention was library planning for Texas. Present status of Texas libraries and the ways they should develop received most attention. Needed legislation and certification were discussed.

"The Report of the New York Legislative Investigation of Insurance Companies" and the "Abstract of Land Titles in Texas," the most complete abstract obtainable, were secured for Tech library.

# Alumni And Ex-Students To Have Banquet In June

Plans have been made by the Alumni and Ex-students association for a banquet in June, according to a recent announcement. Members of the association will be mailed letters, notifying them of the plans.

Each year the graduating class, composed of both June and August graduates, is invited to join the association, and the class president responds to the invitation with a speech.

Mart G. Pederson who received his B. S. in agriculture and dairy manufacturing from Tech in 1932 and is now working on his M. A. degree at Kansas A. & M., is president of the organization.

Miss Vivian Johnson, Miss Mayme Twyford and Mrs. Edna Buxter, home economics faculty, returned Sunday from Corpus Christi where they acted as judges at the High School Home Economics rally there.

They left Lubbock a week ago Wednesday.

**Dr. Marshall Harvey**  
Foot Specialist  
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403 Myrick Bldg. Phone 340

# AMUSEMENTS

By WAYNE SELLERS

## PALACE

"G-Men," James Cagney's latest is the current attraction at the Palace. Although disowned by the government, who did not crave publicity or praise for their efficient department of justice, the idea for "G-Men" was hatched from the brilliant exploits of government men. James Cagney plays the part of a gangster's protégé. He is sent through law school by his gangster godfather and later joins the G-Men in an effort to avenge the murder of his chum. The picture is typically Cagney, with the usual variety of thrills and hand-to-hand encounters.

Claudette Colbert, winner of the Academy Award for the best performance in 1934, heads a notable cast in "Private Worlds," Sunday, Monday and Tuesday's picture. Laid in a hospital, "Private Worlds" portrays the career of Claudette Colbert, famous doctor in a psychiatric hospital. She has fought her way through a tragic love affair, but greatly admires her partner, Joel McCrea. Joan Bennett plays the part of McCrea's wife, who is jealous of Colbert. Affairs become complicated when Charles Boyer arrives from France to take the post as director of the hospital, which McCrea hoped to get. He brings with him his sister, Helen Vinson, who goes after McCrea. They become involved in a scandal, but everything is all right when McCrea is brought to his right senses by an injury of Colbert's and a serious illness of his wife. In the end Colbert discovers she loves Charles Boyer.

"Transient Lady," Wednesday and Thursday has Gene Raymond, Frances Drake and Henry Hull as its principle stars. From Octavus

# Itinerary of Dr. Strout's Literary Tour Through England Is Complete

With 20 people from West Texas in the party, Dr. Alan L. Strout, associate professor of English, will this summer conduct a literary tour of England, with added trips to Scotland, France and Holland. The group will leave here July 24 and arrive in Montreal three days later. Cost of the trip will be \$432. Complete itinerary of the trip follows:

Taking the steamer, Montclair, via the St. Lawrence river, only four days will be spent at sea en route to Scotland. They will arrive at Glasgow August 3.

The afternoon of arrival will be spent in a motor trip to Ayr and the Burns country followed the next day by a trip to Edinburgh via the Trossachs, Loch Lomond and Loch Katrine.

August 5 will be spent in a day motor coach tour of the Scott country, including Dryburgh Abbey, Melrose Abbey and Abbotsford House. Plans for the next day consist of a sight-seeing drive over Edinburgh in the morning with the afternoon free.

By train to Keswick and by coach through the English lake district via Grasmere, Dove Cottage, Wordsworth's home, Ambleside, and Windermere, on August 7. August 8 will be spent in Chester.

The next two days will be spent visiting the Wye valley, Monmouth and Ross, Gloucester and Oxford university. London will be

Roy Cohen's Liberty magazine story, "Transient Lady" concerns the activities of a group of skating-rink operators in a small southern town, which is split wide open by a feud of long standing.

east. The last day in London will night boat for Holland.

After the boat docks in Holland on August 16, the party will entrain for The Hague, and after a sight-seeing drive, will leave for Amsterdam. On the afternoon program is an excursion to the Isle of Marken and Volendam. The following morning a sight-seeing drive to the Royal Palace, Rijks Museum and the Colonial Institute will be made, and they will leave by afternoon train for Brussels.

August 24 the party will take a boat train to Cherbourg and sail for Quebec on the Empress of Britain. The afternoon of August 29 day tour to Shakspeareland, Leamington, Kenilworth, Gaslee, Guy's Cliffe, Warwick, Stratford, Shottery and other places of interest free and the group will leave by September 1.



Question 1—What should a cleansing cream do for my skin? (Keep it clear, soft and radiant as Helena Rubinstein's Pasteurized Face Cream does!) 1.00.

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**CLAUDETTE COLBERT**  
Her love, no slow consuming flame... devouring her heart with longing!

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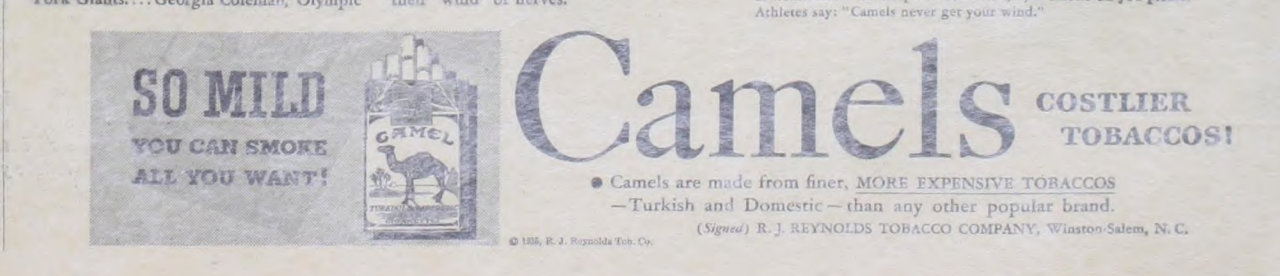
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A cigarette so mild you can smoke all you want—that's what athletes say about Camels. And when a champion talks about "condition"—"wind"—healthy nerves—real tobacco mildness—he's got to know. Gene Sarazen says: "Playing as much as I do—I have to keep in condition. I smoke Camels steadily. They are so mild they never get my 'wind'—never upset my nerves." Other athletes back him up... "I smoke all the Camels I want, and keep in top condition," says Mel Ott, slugger of the New York Giants... Georgia Coleman, Olympic diver, says: "Camels don't cut down on my 'wind'..." Bill Miller, oarsman; Jim Lancaster, N. Y. U.'s 1934 basketball captain; John Skillman, pro squash racquets champion—hundreds of sports stars smoke Camels regularly and report that Camels never get their "wind" or nerves. What this mildness means to you!... It means you can smoke Camels all you want! Athletes have made this discovery: Camel's costlier tobaccos are so mild, they can smoke all they please, without disturbing their "wind" or nerves.



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### Annual Cotton Carnival Held

#### Seventy-Three Models Parade At Affair In Cotton Apparel

The crowning of King Deniz Probasco III, senior engineer and Phi Psi president, and Queen Marguerite Powers III, Lubbock freshman. Wednesday night climaxed the third annual Cotton Carnival. P. T. Booker, county agricultural agent, placed the crowns of cotton on the rulers of the affair held in connection with observance of national cotton week at the Palace theater. A cotton ball will be held at the Auditorium Saturday night under the sponsorship of the Av-lanche-Journal publications.

Evening dresses were modeled the third scene of the carnival. Six couples dancing to the tune of "Stars Fell On Alabama", played by Ned Bradley's band, closed the final scene of the Cotton Revue.

Spencer Wells opened the afternoon performance with a talk on the value of cotton to the South, and Dr. Knapp spoke on the ever increasing importance of cotton at the night performance.

Seventy-three models in cotton sports, street, afternoon and evening dresses were presented. A cotton field was the background for sport modelling, while afternoon dresses were shown in a garden party scene.

The proceeds from this revue go to graduating textile engineers to use on an industrial tour of all the textile mills in the south and northeast in order to make contacts for positions.

### Visiting Priest To Hold Mother's Day Services Sunday

The Reverend Newton C. Smith, priest in charge of the Protestant Episcopal churches in Clarendon, Childress, Quanah and Vernon, will be at St. Paul's church and Seaman hall for all services Sunday, Mother's Day.

At the last faculty-student corporate communion for this semester, in Creighton chapel at 8:00 a. m., Rev. Smith's subject will be "Draw Near With Faith."

"How The Church School Pupil May Join the Forward Movement" will be his topic at the church school at 9:45 a. m. At the service of morning prayer, 11 a. m., his sermon text will be "The Good News About Jesus."

At the college student's "Sunday Evening" in Seaman hall at 7 p. m., Rev. Smith will discuss "Bible Reading and Study As It Can Be Made Worth While To Students." Rev. Smith received his early training at the Connecticut Literary institution and Boston university. He served in the missionary district of Oklahoma three years and in the missionary district of Oklahoma five years.

A son, Newton C. Smith, Jr., is a sophomore student in the division of arts and sciences.

### Music Department Will Sponsor Recital May 17

A music recital to be given by Woodrow Montgomery, Tech student from Poolville, and sponsored by the music department, will be held on May 17 at the Hilton hotel.

The program will consist of the Mendelssohn Concerto for the violin, the Preludium and Allegro by

### Tech Is Given Fifteen Prints

#### Work Of Unemployed Is Presented To College By Administration

The Federal Emergency Relief administration has presented Texas Tech with a group of 15 representative black and white prints, executed by the unemployed artists under the Public Works of Art Project, a part of the Public Works administration.

These prints include: "American Declaration of Independence", by Ward Ritchie; "Burned Forest" and "Digging Pit", both by Raymond Creekmore; "Hauling Logs" and "Felling Tree", both by Troy Kinney; "Lithograph No. 8" and "Lithograph No. 13", both by Lester E. Varian; "Industrial No. 3", by William Dickson; "Circus", by Bernada Bryson; "Industry", by Claire Skinner; "Excavator" by Tom Rost; "The Fair Sex", by Claire Millman; "Construction Work, Boulder Dam", by A. D. Clem; "Union Square", by Nicolai Cikorsky; and "CCC Men Building Road", by Mallette Dean.

Although these prints remain the property of the federal government, they are to be considered as a permanent gift to the college, according to Author Goldschmidt, acting director of professional projects under the FWA.

Fritz Kreisler, and a few lighter pieces of American music. All of the compositions are played by musicians throughout the country. The Mendelssohn Concerto is one of the most popular of today.

### Officers Club Plan Picnic At Meeting

Members and guests of the Officers club will attend a picnic Friday afternoon, May 24, at Buffalo Springs, it has been announced. A general arrangements committee is composed of H. M. Gibson, Jr., Carlos Alexander and Ellswood Patty. A bus or wagon will be hired for a hayride to the park, the committee tentatively planned.

Beginning last Monday evening, the 131st field artillery band began the first of a series of weekly concerts in front of the Armory. Until the end of the school year there will be one held each Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Steps are being made to uniform the cadets next year and there is a possibility of receiving 250 rifles, according to army officials.

### Students Re-elect

litigatory by student sentiment. Students will have charge of all ticket selling during registration. Band members will be required to buy tickets. Athletics will be excused, but they will be required to pay all but the \$5 necessary for athletics.

Beginning next fall, the student body will also have equal representation with the faculty members on the publications committee, and the artist course committee. All contracts entered into by either of these committees will be with the approval of the student representatives, who will be appointed by the Student Council. Deadlines will be decided by the administration.

### Karr Elected President Of Dairy Club Monday

Ray Karr, junior from Spur, was elected president of the Dairy club in a meeting held Monday evening. Karr will go into office at the beginning of the fall semester.

Uel Bell was elected vice-president; Curtis Scharberg, secretary; treasurer; James Hill, reporter; J. C. Adams, marshal. Guy Bratcher is retiring president.

### Students Voice

(Continued from page 1) "law" and she saw no use in taking chances. Someone said he had seen a detective following the postman around, evidently to trace the senders of chain letters.

As it happens, the timid freshman may not be so dumb, for the Wednesday papers announced that postal authorities are moving to check the chain-letter scheme over the U. S. The stories said that three Denver business men had pleaded guilty to charges of using the mails to defraud. They were alleged to have been involved in a dollar chain-letter game.

Incidentally, the mother of a Tech coed recently received a dollar chain letter from a total stranger. Chain-letters asking for 25 cents have been sent to some Tech students.

Though postal authorities have indicated that only originators of the chains will be apprehended, some Tech students do not care to risk the possibility of the prosecution being extended to participants.

One Tech sophomore has received \$1.60 so far, his friend says, but none so far has been found who is \$1562.50 richer as the result of being a link in a chain.

### Under Double T

(Continued from page 4) for last year's winners with six victories chalked up at this time. In the Social league it is a different story. The Keys and Wranglers are fighting for top-notch of the first half. Sleepy Clark's Kemas can't be counted out of the running when you review the first half contests. College Club has a fifty-fifty chance, having two wins and the same number of losses in the opening part and with one contest already annexed in the latter period. Plenty of rivalry is likely to develop in the Special loop.

Ask some of the tracksters about being snowbound and they'll give you stories that would make "Believe It or Not" Ripley open his peepers. Can you imagine a 20 inch snow? That's what the papers gave for the snow that fell and kept the thinly clad in Vaughn for 36 hours. As one spikster put it: "Admiral Byrd had nothing on us. Roads meant nothing to us. We crossed the snow-covered hills without following any mark of transportation routes." And there it lies a story!

With their path obscured, a

### Block And Bridle Club To Initiate Pledges Monday

Eight pledges will be initiated into the Block and Bridle club at the regular meeting Monday evening in the pavilion, it was announced at a meeting of the club last Monday evening.

These include R. C. Mitchell, Willie Rogers, Orville Elliot, Billy Lewis, Billy Mitchell, Leldon Hudson, Winburn McAllister and M. C. Brandon.

A committee was also appointed to make arrangements for the annual banquet, May 18.

group of Techsters decided to "take out" across the country. Seeing what appeared to be a solid ground, the car was headed in that direction. But alas when the auto struck the place its nose pierced the snow like a falling airplane and the Mats found themselves practically covered with snow. They had struck a deep bar ditch.

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—All At No Extra Cost—  
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**Annual COTTON Dance**  
Sat. Nite May 11  
9 Till—  
**Ned Bradley's Band**  
Big Floor Show  
Auditorium  
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**NATIONAL COTTON WEEK**  
MAY 6 11

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The best cooked and most reasonably priced meals served in Lubbock. . . .

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Smoking a cigarette gives a lot of pleasure—it always has.

People have been smoking and enjoying tobacco in some form or another for over 400 years.

Of course you want a cigarette to be made right. And naturally you want it to be mild. Yet you want it to have the right taste—and plenty of it.

In other words—you want it to Satisfy.

Scientific methods and ripe mild tobaccos make Chesterfield a milder and better-tasting cigarette. We believe you will enjoy them.

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# Varied Activities Feature Week-End Social Calendar

## Picnics, Banquets And Dances Hold Attention Of Students

### Pre-Law Club Picnic And Dairy Club Banquet To Be Held Tonight

**PICNICS**, banquets and dances feature weekend social activities. Among these affairs are the Pre-Law club picnic this afternoon, the Dairy club banquet this evening, the Women's Dormitory association dance tonight, Fish day at Silver Falls tomorrow, the Gargoyle club picnic tomorrow afternoon, the banquet of the local collegiate chapter of the Future Farmers of America Saturday evening, the Las Vivarachas club coffee Sunday morning, and the Fireside Forum that afternoon.

**Pre-Law Picnic**  
Members and guests of the Pre-Law club will attend an annual picnic this afternoon at Buffalo Springs. Cars carrying the group will leave the north entrance of the ad building promptly at 5:30 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson will be chaperones.

Tickets for the affair may be purchased from the following members: James Toothaker, Tom Zorns, Ernest Griffith, Jane Woodruff, George Long, Paul Eubank and Jimmy Gammill. Reservations must be made by 1 o'clock today. President Bradford Knapp will be principal speaker at the annual banquet to be given by the Dairy club this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Lubbock hotel ballroom. About 70 are expected to attend. Ray Karr, new president of the club, will be toastmaster.

A color scheme of pink and white, club colors, will be carried out in the decorations. As far as possible, dairy products will be used in the menu, prepared by a committee made up of Melvin Harris, Joe Lyles and Curtis Scharnberg.

**Alumni To Attend**  
Alumni and prominent dairymen of Texas have been invited to attend. Among those expected are: J. Doyle Settle, member of the Texas House of Representatives; Willis Tenney, state cream grader and 1931 Tech graduate; Jim O. Hill, salesman for Wilson and Co. and 1932 Tech graduate; Mart G. Pederson, professor in the dairy manufacturing department and now on leave of absence to study at Kansas State college, and James Donny, 1933 Tech graduate. W. T. Gaston and Dean A. H. Leidigh of the agriculture division are to be special guests.

Ned Bradley and his orchestra will play for the semi-formal dance to be given by the Women's Dormitory association this evening from 9 until 12 o'clock in the dining room.

**Bridge To Be Played**  
Tables will be placed in the lounge for those who wish to play bridge or other games. Tickets, priced at 50 cents for both dates and stairs, may be obtained from Christine Bundy, Helen Lehmborg, Judith English, Mary Frances Self, Pauline Hooser and Helen Frances Eiland.

Approximately 400 freshmen will attend the annual Fish day picnic at Silver Falls, near Crosbyton, Saturday. Kodaking, boating, hiking, swimming, skating and dancing will be the day's diversions. The group will leave at 7 a. m. and return at 9 p. m.

Members and guests of the Gargoyle club will attend an annual picnic at Buffalo Springs Saturday afternoon. The group will leave the engineering building at 2 o'clock. F. A. Kleinschmidt, sponsor, and Mrs. Kleinschmidt will be special guests.

Members of the collegiate chapter of the Future Farmers of America will attend their third annual banquet Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Hotel Lubbock.

**Knapp To Speak**  
President Knapp and J. D. Rutland, state supervisor of vocational agriculture, will be the principal speakers.

Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head professor of agriculture economics and farm management, and H. M. Bell, assistant professor of plant industry, are sponsoring a party for senior agriculture students at Seaman hall from 9 to 12 o'clock this evening.

Two plays and two selections from Shakespeare will be given Sunday afternoon at the last meeting of the Fireside Forum, Women's dormitory lounge, at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Pirtle, Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, and Mrs. Louise Allen, members of the Quaterly club, and Hermona Shadle and Sue Michie, members of the Forum, are in charge of the program.

**Hostesses Named**  
Senior girls who are to be hostesses include Murvel Rankin, Katherine Rose, Ruth Rutledge, Marjorie Scott, Gertrude Samson, Lorraine Sears, Mary Lucy Shanon, Frances Snyder and Weta Spykies.

Honoring their mothers, members of Las Vivarachas club will entertain Sunday morning with a coffee in the F. R. Friend home, 2005 Broadway, at 10:15 o'clock. Later the group will attend services at the First Methodist church. Miss Ruth Pirtle and Mrs. Jim McJimsey, sponsors, will also attend.

### College Calendar

**Friday, May 10**  
Pre-Law picnic, Buffalo Springs, 5:30-9 p. m.  
Dairy club banquet, Hotel Lubbock, 8:30 p. m.  
Women's Dormitory association dance, 9-12 p. m.

**Saturday, May 11**  
Fish day, Silver Falls, 7 a. m.-9 p. m.  
Gargoyle club picnic, Buffalo Springs, 2-6 p. m.  
F. A. banquet, Hotel Lubbock, 7:30 p. m.  
Party for senior aggie students, Seaman hall, 9-12 p. m.

**Sunday, May 12**  
Las Vivarachas coffee, F. R. Friend home, 10-15 a. m.  
Fireside Forum, Women's dormitory lounge, 2:30 p. m.

**Monday, May 13**  
Engineering society, room E208, 7 p. m.  
Forum, room 313, 7 p. m.  
Press association, room 214, 7:30 p. m.  
International Relations club, 7 p. m.  
Junior Council, room 209, 5 p. m.  
Las Peasas, room 220, 7 p. m.  
Recognition rehearsal, 5 p. m.

**Tuesday, May 14**  
Argle club, pavilion, 7:30 p. m.  
Officers club, armory, 7:30 p. m.  
H. E. club, H107, 7 p. m.  
Gargoyle club, E208, 7:30 p. m.  
Debate society, room 202, 7 p. m.  
Capa y Espada, room 210, 7 p. m.  
Recognition day service, south of ad building, 5 p. m.

**Wednesday, May 15**  
T.T. room 208, 7 p. m.  
Social clubs, 7 p. m.  
Young Democrats, room 302, 7:30 p. m.

**Thursday, May 16**  
Alpha Chi, room 214, 5 p. m.  
Student Council, room 210, 5 p. m.

**Chemical Engineering Society To Have Picnic**  
At the regular meeting of the Chemical Engineering society Monday evening, plans were made for a picnic and new officers were elected.

A picnic will be given at the County park Sunday afternoon at 3:00. William Arnold is chairman of the arrangement committee. The seniors and juniors will compete with graduate students in various activities.

Officers elected for next year are: president, Clifton Crawford; vice president, Billie Allison; secretary, M. K. Foster; treasurer, J. P. Earnest; sponsor, Dr. Schneider. This was the last meeting of the year.

## "Y" Organizations To Give Steak Fry Sunday Afternoon

Representatives from campus organizations and local churches have been asked by the cabinets of the Young Men's and Women's Christian associations to attend a steak fry at the home of Dean Mary W. Doak, 1917 Seventeenth street, Sunday afternoon, May 19, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

At the last cabinet meeting for the school year, held at Seaman hall Sunday afternoon, it was decided to ask for voluntary representatives from social and campus clubs, the local churches, and freshman orientation classes. These representatives are prospective members of next year's council.

After the steak fry a program will be sponsored by the "Y" and plans for next year's speakers for the campus and all college mixers will be discussed.

Elizabeth Conner, president of YWCA, appointed Doris Townsend and Josephine Powell as chairmen of arrangements for next fall's plans.

Other members of the cabinet present Sunday afternoon were Christine Anderson, Ruth Douglas, Elizabeth Montfort, and Inez Hensley.

Chestley Sullivan, Temple, junior arts and sciences student, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Lubbock sanitarium Wednesday morning.

Four large panels of pictures of the college buildings, student life, and catalogues were sent by Tech to a vocational guidance meeting at Wichita Falls for high school girls.

## "Miss Plainview"



Miss Eleanor Halbert (above), a junior student at Tech last semester, has been named "Miss Plainview" for the 17th annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at Plainview next week. While in school, she was a member of Sans Souci club.

**Fund Started To Supply Lounge With Magazines**  
Girls in the women's dormitory, in recognition of Mothers' day, are honoring Mrs. Elizabeth Young, house mother, by contributing to a fund which will keep a supply of magazine and newspapers in the lounge.

Convenient racks will be installed in the lounge, the dormitory reporter, Jeanette Jones, said.

## Girls' Club Is Given Dance

### Patronesses Honor Las Chaparritas With Tea Dance

Patronesses of Las Chaparritas club were hostesses Thursday afternoon with a tea dance from 5 to 8 o'clock in the ballroom of the Hilton hotel. Members of the club and their guests were named honorees.

Ned Bradley and his orchestra furnished the music. The hostesses were Mesdames R. D. Erwin, W. G. Murray, Homer Grant, Henry Roberts, T. J. Standifer, George Fields, J. T. Hutchinson, James G. Allen, Sam Dunn, Charles A. Guy, and Miss Mary Meador.

**Members Given**  
Members, pledges, and their escorts were Misses Frances Campbell, Pauline Yeager, Harriette Roach, Charlotte Ratliff, Newell Hatch, Sue Michie, Vendelle Pridemau, Agnes Pickett, Elinor Crenshaw, Eva Mae O'Neal, Ethel Murray, Maxine Fry, Ruth Rutledge, Virginia Brown, Margaret Birdsong, Ruth Hutchinson, Linda Caldwell, Sarah Sue Stewart, Anne Brent, Jane Tinsley, Judith English, Sarah Lou Stevens, Addie Brown Benton, Bird L. Glass, Beth Wolfman, Gail Quinlan, Glyds Grimsley, Pauline Anderson, Allen Cunningham, Mary Anne Kimble, Jeannette Jones, and Mrs. Jesse

## Sealy Gives Illustrated Lecture At Club Meeting

Prof. J. Q. Sealy gave an illustrated lecture on "Botanizing Texas" at the regular meeting of the Botany club Monday evening. John Marr, president, announced that there would be an entertainment for the club at the next meeting. Martha Cox is chairman of the entertainment committee. Officers for next year will be elected at the next club meeting.

**Rogers; Messrs. Don Blue, Aubrey Edwards, Marcus Halsey, Dixie Anderson, Oscar Pederson, Jennings Lewis, J. B. Holt, Guy Witherspoon, Fizer Middleton, Melvin Schumpert, Waldo Houghton, Jim O'Neal, Morrison Arnett, Morris Alford, Orland Seaman, Billy Crenshaw, Pete Huggins, Eldon Rawlings, Wilson Holden, Pete Boverly, Jerome Harkey, Robert Butcher, Robert Strickland, Fred Barron, Claude Thompson, David Rutledge, Morris Casey, Gwynn Dowell, Ed McKeever, and Byron Brown.** Other guests were Misses Sylvia Wilson and Zella Reigel and their escorts, Mr. and Mrs. George Langford, and Dean Mary W. Doak.

## Former Students To Wed Saturday

Miss Gail Quinlan and Ed McKeever, both former Tech students, are to be married tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock in St. Joseph's Catholic church by Father Gabriel. Miss Quinlan, former Picador queen and president of Las Chaparritas once during her three years in Tech, is now employed at the Vogue. Before coming to Lubbock, she graduated from St. Mary's High school in Marietta, Ohio. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary F. Quinlan, 1812 Avenue X. The son of H. D. McKeever of Spoffard, McKeever, who is majoring in journalism, will receive his degree in June. Before coming to Tech, where he lettered in football for three years, McKeever graduated from Saint Ed's College for Boys, Austin, and attended Notre Dame for two and one-half years. He is now employed by the West Texas Gas company.

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SUNDAY, MAY 12th

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Sun., Mon., Tues.  
**"The Iron Duke"**  
(First time in Lubbock)

**Lyric Theatre**  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
Ken Maynard in  
**"Old Santa Fe"**  
with Evelyn Knapp

Sun., Mon., Tues.  
Louisa M. Alcott's  
**"Little Men"**  
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# Tech Athletes Leave Today For Border Conference Meet



**Fifteen Mats To Compete In Loop Tourney**  
**Albuquerque Is Scene Of Annual Circuit Affair; Arizona Is Favorite**

By JIM LINDSEY  
 Toreador Sports Editor

"That's all," quoth Maestro Cavthon and the curtain fell on the spring labors of the Matador gridgers Thursday. If the State legislature could put into effect their legislation against sandstorms, Peter Willis would continue the workouts. But the Mats tossed their uniforms into the lockers until September 10—maybe longer as new silk toggery has been secured for the Tech warriors. On this date the cry of "Get the Cowboys" will echo at Matador Field.

In the Cowhand camp "The Mighty Dutchman" Frank Kimbraugh already has his eyes on the struggle. But you may always be assured that Pete is not to be outdone. Through "Bank Shots" in the Simmons Brand we read, with respect for Mach Machen, who evidently knows his coaches and players: "Apparently the intrasquad game was of sufficient importance to bring down several illustrious mentors. Among those spotted was Pete Cavthon and his "big shot" athletes including Sam Jones, Gates Davis and Adrian Clark." Good judgement, Mach!

All kinds of baseball may be witnessed in the intramural circles. Alvin Crews and Tracy Watson as a nucleus, Los Ratos are playing a fine brand of baseball. The Ratos hitters connect for bingles galore and have been known to make 27 tallies in less than three innings. Their fielding is as good as any amateur nine. The Independent pennant is practically in the bag. (Continued On Page Six)

## The Standings

**THIS WEEK'S RESULTS**

First Half  
 Social League  
 May 5  
 Wranglers 10, Kemas 4.

**INDEPENDENT LEAGUE**  
 May 2  
 Los Ratos 7, First Floor 1.

**SECOND HALF**  
 Social League  
 May 3  
 College Club 4, Wranglers 2.

May 6  
 Los Camaradas 17, Silver Keys 16.

Independent League  
 May 5  
 Los Ratos 12, First Floor 3.

May 6  
 Third Floor 18, First Floor 7.

May 7  
 Los Ratos 10, Third Floor 2.

**FIRST HALF STANDINGS**

Social League

W	L	Pct.
Silver Keys	4	1 .800
Wranglers	3	1 .750
Kemas	3	2 .600
Los Camaradas	3	2 .600
College Club	2	2 .500
Centauras	0	5 .000

Independent League

W	L	Pct.
Los Ratos	5	0 .1000
Second Floor	2	2 .500
Third Floor	2	3 .428
First Floor	1	3 .300

**SECOND HALF STANDINGS**

Social League

W	L	Pct.
College Club	1	0 .1000
Los Camaradas	1	0 .1000
Wranglers	0	1 .000
Silver Keys	0	1 .000

Independent League

W	L	Pct.
Los Ratos	2	0 .1000
Third Floor	1	1 .500
First Floor	0	2 .000
Second Floor	0	0 .000

Jack Newby, Arkansas university co-captain elect for football, died of pneumonia last week.

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## Fifteen Mats To Compete In Loop Tourney

TEXAS Tech's golf, tennis and track teams leave this morning for Albuquerque to participate in the Border conference intercollegiate meet today and tomorrow at the University of New Mexico athletic field. Travelling by automobile, the Tech athletes will return Sunday.

Coach Virgil Ballard has entered 11 thinny clads in 15 events. The Tech mentor stated that he expected his squad to make a fair showing despite the strength of the University of Arizona Wildcats, favorite to capture the meet.

Cowan Defends Record  
 Coleman Cowan will be defending his Border loop record for the pole vault. Last year the older of the pole vaulting brothers cleared the beam at 12 feet, two and one-half inches to set a new circuit record. Maurice established a new mark at the Great Plains track and field meet in Canyon recently. He vaulted 12 feet, six inches and Coach Ballard expresses the belief that his protegee will enter higher altitude tomorrow for the conference crown in this department.

John Case, who has bettered the league time for the mile and two mile runs in exhibitions, looks forward to setting the pace in these events. The nonchalant sprinter has been holding his time close to 10:25 in the two mile. The conference clocking for the distance is 10:31.

**Golfers Enter**  
 Four linksmen are to represent Tech in the golf matches. Coach Lonnie Langston has selected four players to face Border competition. Captain Al Ray Cooper and John Bell occupy No. 1 and 2 positions respectively. J. P. Carson, the only Matador golfer to register a victory against Southern Methodist last week, and Robert Hale will make the trip and play together.

On the courts Albert Symes and Bruce Bozeman are to uphold the honors for the Scarlet and Black. Both netters showed in the matches with ACC and Hardin-Simmons that they will be tough assignments for any league member.

**Track Entries Listed**  
 Track entries are:  
 John Case—Mile and two mile.  
 Robert Case—Mile and 880.  
 Maurice Cowan—Pole vault, high jump and javelin.  
 Coleman Cowan—Pole vault, broad jump and javelin.  
 D. M. McElroy—440 and mile relay.  
 Errol Matthews—100 and 220 Yd. dashes.  
 Gwynn Dowell—Discus and shot.

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## Collegiate Billiard Champions



**COLLEGIATE BILLIARD CHAMPIONS**—The University of Wisconsin's billiard squad captured the fourth annual intercollegiate tournament from the strongest field to date has competed. Purdue finished a close second, with the defending titlist, Michigan State, never a serious factor. The tourney was held under the auspices of the Association of College Unions. The victorious Badger team shown above, are, left to right: Paul West, Captain; Larry Lillesand, Thomas Connor, Wilburt Draisin, Kenneth Brown and Charles Eckert.

## Matador Gridmen Close Spring Training Drills

**Candidates For '35 Club Hang Up Suits Until Fall Labors Start**

Nearly seventy aspirants for positions on Texas Tech's 1935 grid machine placed their scarlet and black togs among the moth balls Thursday as Head Coach Pete Cavthon and his assistant, Line Coach Dutchy Smith, dismissed their charges until September 10. At this time the Matadors take up workouts in preparation for the opening game of next fall's campaign against Hardin-Simmons in Abilene September 20.

Since the beginning of spring drills on April 2, the Tech mentors have been greatly hindered by adverse weather conditions. Border conference rules allow any member 36 days for spring work but the Red Raiders labored only four weeks. With the continuation of bad weather and the decision that the Mats "have had enough" until September, Coaches Cavthon and Smith brought spring gridiron labors to an end yesterday.

The first of this week found the Scarlet and Black candidates busily engaged in the fundamentals of blocking and tackling, running of play formations and securing something of every phase of the game. Mistakes discovered in the Sul Ross contest were called to the attention of the gridsters. In Tech's only spring engagement, the potential '35 eleven pushed across a couple of touchdowns in the third quarter followed by two perfect Morris Laine—100 and 220 Yd. dashes.  
 J. W. West—120 high hurdles and mile relay.  
 Russell Wimberly—880 and mile relay.  
 Raymond Lofland—440 Yd. dash.

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## Ratos Defeat Dorm Nine By Large Margin

**Trenary And Crews Clout Two Home Runs Apiece For Watson's Club**

Tracy Watson's Los Ratos pushed closer to their second intramural baseball title by repulsing the Third Floor nine Tuesday, 10-1 in an independent league contest.

Larry Trenary held the dormitory baseballers to three hits and smacked out two circuit blows along with Alvin Crews to put the game on ice in the fourth inning. Manager Still scored both markers for his entry.

Box score:  
**LOS RATOS (11)** ab r h e  
 Manning 4 1 1 1  
 Watson 1b-3b 4 1 0 0  
 Dalton 1b 0 0 0 0  
 Crews 3b 3 2 2 1  
 Trenary p 3 2 2 0  
 McCullough 2b 3 1 3 1  
 Fellows c 3 0 1 1  
 Carty lf 3 2 2 0  
 Tubbs rf 2 1 1 0  
 Bourland cf 3 0 0 0

Totals 28 10 12 4

**THIRD FLOOR (2)**  
 Bullock 2b 3 0 1 1  
 Hergert lf-3b 3 0 1 0  
 Sowell ss 2 0 0 2  
 Davis 1b 2 0 1 0  
 Carpenter 1b 0 0 0 0  
 Lytle rf 2 0 0 2  
 Wester cf-p 2 0 0 1  
 Mapes c 2 0 0 0  
 Still p-lf 2 2 0 1  
 Wilson if — — — —

Totals 20 2 3 7

Score by innings:  
 Los Ratos 0 4 3 3 0-10  
 Third Floor 0 0 1 0 1-2

Summary:  
 Home runs, Crews 2, Trenary 2. Triples—Carty. Doubles—Manning, Fellows, Tubbs, Walks—Trenary 1, Still 2. Strike outs—Trenary 7, Still 2, Wester 2. Double play—Sowell to Bullock to Davis. Umpire—Hayes.

## Intramural Baseball Schedule

**SECOND HALF SOCIAL LEAGUE**

Teams Playing	Diamond Number	Date
Wranglers-Centauras	2	April 29
Kemas-Los Camaradas	1	April 30
Wranglers-College Club	2	May 2
Silver Keys-Los Camaradas	1	May 3
Wranglers-Kemas	2	May 6
Silver Keys-Centauras	1	May 7
College Club-Los Camaradas	2	May 8
Kemas-Centauras	1	May 9
Silver Keys-College Club	2	May 10
Wranglers-Los Camaradas	1	May 13
College Club-Centauras	2	May 14
Silver Keys-Kemas	1	May 15
Los Camaradas-Centauras	2	May 16
College Club-Kemas	1	May 17
Silver Keys-Wranglers	2	May 20

**INDEPENDENT LEAGUE**

Teams	Date
Dorm Second-Los Ratos	April 28
Dorm First-Dorm Third	April 29
Dorm Third-Los Ratos	April 30
Dorm First-Dorm Second	May 1
Dorm First-Los Ratos	May 2
Dorm Second-Dorm Third	May 3
Dorm Second-Los Ratos	May 6
Dorm First-Dorm Third	May 7
Dorm Third-Los Ratos	May 8
Dorm First-Dorm Second	May 9
Dorm First-Los Ratos	May 10
Dorm Second-Dorm Third	May 13
Dorm Second-Los Ratos	May 14
Dorm First-Dorm Third	May 15
Dorm Third-Los Ratos	May 16
Dorm First-Dorm Second	May 17
Dorm First-Los Ratos	May 18
Dorm Second-Dorm Third	May 20

Playoff between half winners—May 21.  
 Championship series between victor of Social league and Independent league—May 22, 23 and 24.

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