

Sophomores Hold Meeting Monday

President Calls Class Parley In Room 220 At 7:30 O'Clock

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Campus Police Stop Parking Near Building

Knapp Commends Drivers For Cooperation In Clearing Area

STUDENT policemen, appointed from N.Y.A. employees, have been patrolling the drive in front of the Administration building since Monday morning, enforcing parking rules in strict in that area.

Results are satisfactory, President Bradford Knapp reported yesterday after the plan had been in operation five days.

Editorial Comments

"It is one of the finest pieces of cooperation that I have ever seen on a college campus," Knapp said. "Everything is being carried on in a good natured manner," he continued.

Conditions of traffic on the campus had become onerous to student pedestrians and drivers as well, according to an editorial which appeared in *The Toreador* two weeks ago. The editorial stated that parking and double parking in front of the Administration building was one of the worst traffic conditions on the campus.

No Drastic Action

Late last week President Knapp appointed the students to patrol the area and prohibit parking there. His instructions to the student policemen were that they were to be good natured in their requests that cars not be permanently parked in the prohibited space. He stated that response had been pleasant throughout the week. Original plans called for no more drastic action than that already taken except in the cases of chronic offenders, who would be asked to report to the president's office. Yesterday the policemen had not asked any driver to see the administrative official, he said.

Knapp stated that the principal question now is to make the plans permanent. He said he believed that students and faculty members would abide by the traffic regulations without further measures and probably without continuation of the present police forces.

Baze Directs One-Act Play

High School Speech Class Requests Cast To Repeat Drama

"The Flight of the Herons" by Kenard, a one-act tragedy drama directed by LaVada Baze and presented before the Sock and Buskin dramatic club Tuesday evening, will be produced again soon for the drama class in Lubbock High school, Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the speech department, announced.

Eron Gafford, freshman speech major, plays the leading role as a beautiful Russian peasant girl imprisoned, upon whom the death sentence has been pronounced. Her beauty attracts the commandant who promises to revoke the sentence if she will dine with him. Anna, the prisoner, staunchly refuses and watches alone for the dawn when her execution is set.

Present Cup

At the club meeting the cast of "Casualties" presented to the club the permanent cup won at the Texas Intercollegiate One Act Play tournament at Houston.

Miss Ruth Pirtle, sponsor of the club and head of the speech department, made a speech of appreciation, honoring Clay Thompson, Elizabeth Arnett, Roy Thurston, members of the cast, and Lillian Heard, stage manager. Alton Farr, president of Sock and Buskin, added Miss Pirtle's name to the list to be honored.



Yesterday SALLY was walking down the HALLS of the AD building and saw KILLER COFFEE wearing a SILVER KEY securely pinned on the SEAT of his PANTS. The KEYS must have tried to pin the BUTTON on him, and he ran AWAY, or ELSE THE KILLER is still showing people what he thinks of the CLUB.

INCIDENTALLY, you OUGHT to watch what you SAY and DO, KILLER, because HELEN BOSTICK is likely to INVESTIGATE your ALLEGED trip to CLOVIS that NIGHT you stood her UP.

BILLY GRIMES has been holding fast to MARY GENIECE's apron STRINGS lately, maybe that (See SALLYPORT, page 4)



The TOREADOR



Freshman Class Convenes Monday

To Discuss "Fish Day" Plans In Room C101 At 7:30 O'Clock

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Male Dance Ensemble To Conclude Artist Course

Shawn Brings Choreographic Performers For The Closing Number Of Season; Program Lists Classical Stage Interpretations

THOUGH not a Texan by birth, Ted Shawn, America's greatest male dancer, who brings his nine athletic-dancers to the city next Thursday for two programs as the final artist course number, will be among the thousands participating in the Texas Centennial celebration.

Shawn, who has proved his popularity during successful tours the past three years, has been asked to create and dedicate a dance to the Centennial and to sit for Lawrence Tenny Stevens, sculptor, who has been commissioned to do art work for the state anniversary program. Whether or not he has agreed to this proposition has not yet been announced.

Designs Dances

Besides these requests, the dancer receives mail asking favors of some kind continuously. Recently, while he was in New York, Shawn was interviewed by a representative from the International Archives of the Dance, Paris, who was sent to bring back every possible information concerning Shawn, director of the only American dance attraction invited to London

during the Late King George's Golden Jubilee celebration last year. For next season he has been petitioned to give recitals in Cuba, Mexico, Honolulu, Central and South America.

Shawn's talent as a designer of choreographic patterns is shown by his programs, which include labor movements, primitive and religious ceremonies in both serious and humorous phases. His performances appeal to athletes, lovers of beauty in art and music, physical education and athletic directors, dance students, art and drama supervisors, sculptors, painters, composers, and community recreation organizers. More than a score of original dance creations will be used with accompaniments of music by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Sousa, MacDowell and Homer Grun on the Shawn program here. He has been developing for the past three years a revolutionary project in this field, a dance ensemble composed entirely of men artists.

His nine youthful dancers, who train six months out of each year (See SHAWN, page 4)

Ince Calls Convocation For Naming Council Candidates

Students To Nominate Council Officers For Coming Year

STUDENTS will assemble in a convocation at the gymnasium Thursday morning at nine o'clock to nominate candidates for offices on the Student Council next year, Leon Ince announced yesterday. Nominations for five offices will be made from the floor during the convocation, and the election will be held the following Tuesday, Ince said.

The offices to be filled by the balancing vice president, secretary-treasurer of the Student Council, student representative to the athletic council, yell leader, and assistant yell leader. Nominations for each office are to be made separately, except in the case of yell leaders. The student who ranks second in popular vote for this office will be named assistant yell leader.

Polls will open at eight o'clock on election day, and voting will be in progress throughout the day, Ince said. Ballot boxes are to be placed in the Administration, Engineering, Home Economics, and Agriculture buildings. Student council members will be in charge of the boxes.

Present officers are: Leon Ince, senior engineer from Cleburne, president of the Student Council; John Manning, senior agriculture student from Fort Worth, vice president; Jane Tinsley, Dallas, junior in the arts and sciences division, secretary-treasurer; J. V. Beauchamp, senior arts and sciences, Greenville, student representative to the athletic council; and Morris Buchfield, Vernon, senior arts and sciences, head yell leader. Ince is serving his second term as head of the governing body. He was unopposed in last year's election.

Students elected to the posts this spring will take office at the beginning of next school year.

Chemistry Department Schedules Courses For Summer School Terms

Physical chemistry, numbered 441x-442x will be offered during the coming session of summer school. Dr. Valerie Schriener, associate professor of chemical engineering, is scheduled to give the lectures in the course, and W. M. Slagle, assistant professor of chemistry, will give the laboratory work in the first half of the course. The last half of the work will be given by Dr. W. M. Craig, professor of chemistry.

This will be the first time the course has ever been offered in the summer session. It has been added in response to requests from students who are unable to attend the regular sessions of school. Graduate credit will be given those who have taken the proper prerequisites, Dr. Craig stated.

Shaw Schedules Frosh Meeting Monday Night

Plans for "Fish Day" will be discussed at a meeting of the first year class in room 101 of the Chemistry building Monday night at 7 o'clock. Bob Shaw, class president, stated that he is anxious to get arrangements underway for the annual picnic at Silver Falls, near Crosbyton, on May 9. He urges that all freshmen be present.

AWS Officials Plan Changes In Recognition

Weeks States Selection Methods To Differ This Spring

On a basis of scholarship and leadership a record number of college women will be honored in the fifth annual recognition service for women May 12, according to a classification of achievements for which students are to receive awards as made by the awards committee, of which Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of the division of home economics, is chairman.

The classification of achievements for which women are to receive recognition are to receive awards, which is to be sponsored by the Association of Women Students and the faculty women's Quarterly club, with special assistance by the Forum, has been broadened to make it a more institutional service.

Outline Qualifications

The eleven point outline includes present members of the college scholarship societies, Alpha Chi, Alpha Psi Omega, and Double Key; women who received an "A" average during the fall semester of 1935-36; women making the highest averages for the year 1934-35; winners of the Par-Helene award for 1934-35; winner of the Double Key award for 1934-35; women who have done creditable work in college and outstanding work in campus women's organizations such as AWS, Forum, Home Economics Club, YWCA, W. I. W. Women's Literary association and women officers of the Student Council; outstanding work in inter-collegiate activities such as the one-act play, debate, The Toreador and La Ventana; students carrying 35 or more activity points and maintaining a "B" average; and new members of the Forum. Special recognition is to be accorded those students who have been recognized for four years, and alumnae upon whom honors have been conferred, the committee decided.

Classes Stop For Mast Rite

Faculty Members Act As Pallbearers During Last Services

Classes were dismissed yesterday afternoon from 2:40 o'clock until 4:20 o'clock in order that students and faculty might attend the funeral of C. S. Mast, professor of physics, who died Tuesday.

Services were held at the First Methodist church with the Rev. L. N. Lipscomb officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of the college, and George Smallwood, professor of English, also took part in the ceremony.

Dies Tuesday

Active pallbearers were members of the college faculty. These were: E. F. George, head of the department of physics; W. H. Abbott, professor of physics; Harry Hill, associate professor of physics; C. C. Schmidt, associate professor of physics; F. W. Sparks, professor of mathematics; W. B. Gater, professor of English and assistant dean; W. M. Craig, professor of chemistry; and Carroll Thompson.

Mr. Mast died in a local sanitarium Tuesday afternoon at 4:05 p. m. after he was discovered unconscious in the basement of the Chemistry building about noon. Death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage.

Members of the "50-50" class of the First Methodist church, which Mr. Mast had taught for the last two years, attended the funeral in a group.

Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago has been awarded the gold medal of the Holland Society of New York for "distinguished service in the field of education."

Shawn Dances



TED Shawn, interpretative dancer, is pictured above while enacting "John Brown Sees the Glory." He brings his troupe of dancers for the final number on the college artist course at Lubbock High school auditorium Thursday night.

Pacifists Talk At Peace Rally

Speakers Rap Militarism In Opening Campaign Against War

"War is hell!" was the quotation that marked the address of Sherman Eddy, pacifist lecturer, who spoke at the First Methodist church Thursday evening. The Eddy lecture was preceded by the appearance of Dr. S. D. Myers, associate professor of government at Southern Methodist university, Dallas.

Myers centered his remarks around a criticism of an editorial which appeared in a downtown newspaper yesterday morning. The newspaper challenged the value of the League of Nations.

Stresses Militarism

Eddy, former YMCA secretary of Asia, is making a tour of fifteen cities in the nation as a part of the Emergency Peace campaign which was begun earlier in the week with a radio address by Mrs. Eleanor D. Roosevelt, wife of the President.

Eddy stressed militarism in Germany during the World War, declaring that these three nations might eventually take up arms against Russia, a nation capable of taking care of itself, according to Dr. Eddy.

No Student Strike

The speaker debunked propaganda distributed by English firms during the World War in an effort to draw the United States into the European conflict.

Although the appearance was not sponsored by the college, more than a score of students attended the downtown meeting. Eddy arrived in Lubbock Tuesday, and students and Toreador representatives interviewed the traveler before his speech. There was no indication of a student anti-war strike on the campus Wednesday, the day set by other peace organizations for a nation-wide demonstration in colleges and high schools.

Hurmence Writes In Texas Weekly

Ruth Hurmence, graduate journalism student and assistant publicity director, is compiling information about the college for a series of articles on state institutions to appear in the Texas Weekly. A short history of the college, average enrollment, data on special sessions, school traditions, peculiarities and honors of the institution in which students, faculty, and alumni are interested will be included in the article, Miss Hurmence said.

Page Poe!

"But who will ring the bells?" This question is one that everyone has asked since the senior class decided to install bells in the east tower of the Administration building. Some have suggested that the bells have electric clappers that ring from a button; but nobody has suggested who will punch the button. Another group thinks that a gym course in bell-ringing would solve the problem.

One student, noticing a picture of the Ted Shawn dancers, suggested that one of those jumping dancers be hired and he could grab the rope and jump to his heart's content ringing the bells to the enjoyment of all bell lovers. One suggestion heard was that the wind would keep the noise going and when they rang extra loud it would signify that a sandstorm was threatening.

The results of all the talk about bells is that Edgar Allan Poe would think that the Tech campus was going wild over his poem about "Bells, Bells, Bells."

Carter Recovers From Pneumonia

Dr. Allan L. Carter, head of the English department, yesterday returned to the campus for the first time since early January, when he became confined at his home with a serious attack of pneumonia.

Senior members of the department have been conducting the department head's advanced classes, and Mrs. Carter has been in charge of five sections of freshman English.

Dr. Carter came to his office yesterday to conduct examinations given George C. McWhiter, English teacher in Plainview High school, who was a candidate for his master's degree from the college.

Carter is not expected to resume regular duties for several weeks.

Band Director D. O. Wiley will leave tomorrow to judge in the North Texas Band and Orchestra contests. The contests will be held tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday. From Amarillo Wiley will proceed to Lawrence, Kansas, to judge in the Midwest Band festival there May 7, 8, and 9.

Was It Napoleon Or A Disappointed Rooster?

IF you went through the architecture department during the Engineers' show last weekend, you probably suggested a name for that indeterminate mass of crayola marking that appeared on the wall of one of the laboratories.

The department was sponsoring a contest, the winner of which is to receive a prize displayed during the show. The drawing was done in modernistic style, and almost any name would fit it, since it was difficult to determine exactly what sort of a bird, object, or person the artist had intended to reproduce with his modernistic pencils.

Visitors demonstrated this fact by the wide variety of names they suggested for the art work. The entries ranged from a majestic "Napoleon" to a lowly "The Disappointed Rooster." One entrant with a love of popular music suggested "Why Dream?" and another with a scientific turn of mind wanted to call it "Zero to the Nth Power in the Fourth Dimension."

The drawing was identified as a parrot, a cucumber, buck, a weeping willow, a pelican, a chicken, a laughing wild snake, quintuplets, a jeep, an Alice-in-Wonderland character on a kiddycar, a sleepy-time gal, Benny, a serpent, a stork, the

spirit of Mars, and a wahoo. Group Represented. Realistic minds wanted to name the art "The Maniac's Nightmare" and imbibers preferred "The Morning After." But more appreciative idealists saw in it "Impudence," "Disillusion," "Passion," "Innocence," "Egotism," and "Envy." Other entries included "Adolescence," "Age of Ignorance," "Paradise Lost," "Life Span," "Prehistoric Dream," "Lost at Sea," and "Disturbing the Peace."

One person suggested "The Beginning of a Home," and another "The Last Round-Up." The Republicans had a phrase for it, "The New Deal."

High Schools Participate In First Annual Athletic Fiesta; Red Raiders Play

Graduating Class Selects Bells As Final School Gift

Two large bells installed in the east tower of the Administration building will commemorate the senior class of 1936, it was decided at a meeting of that body Tuesday night.

The class found it necessary to abandon the plan of erecting a gateway at the entrance of the campus because of the excessive cost of such a project.

James Vowell, senior engineer, expressed the basis for the selection of the gift when he stated at the Thursday night meeting that the campus needed more sentimentalities for the student.

By a class vote, the gift committee will have complete charge of making final arrangements for the bells, which they expect to have installed before the end of the semester. The committee is composed of Lee Hick McElroy, chairman, agricultural student; Lillian Parish, arts and sciences student; H. R. Wynn, engineering student; Katherine Leidigh, home economics student; and Paul Eubank, arts and sciences student.

Two dollars will be deducted from the library deposit of each member of the class to be used in purchasing the bells, which will cost approximately \$500.

Botany Students Publish Bulletins On Field Courses

About 450 pamphlets describing the field course in botany offered during the summer session are off the press and ready to be distributed to interested students of science.

The staff for the third annual session of botany field courses, offered by the college, includes: Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head professor of biology; Dr. Paul D. Voth, instructor in botany, University of Chicago; and Mrs. Ruth B. Studhalter, M. A., matron and dietitian.

Two six-hour courses are offered. Dr. Studhalter will teach botany 333x-4x, ecology and geography of plants, and Dr. Voth will teach botany 131x-2x, general botany. The camp is located in Gallinas canyon, Santa Fe National forest, twenty miles northwest of Las Vegas, New Mexico. Side trips and recreation are planned. The course lasts from June 8 to July 18.

Gordon Concludes San Antonio Meet

After presiding at a session of the Texas Association of Colleges in San Antonio this morning, Dean James M. Gordon of the arts and sciences division will entrain for Philadelphia, Pa., to attend a national convention of Deans and Advisors of Men.

This morning's session in South Texas was the closing meeting of a two-day convention of the state association, of which Dean Gordon was elected president last year. Besides attending the San Antonio meeting during his stay in the southern part of the state, Dean Gordon attended a special celebration in San Marcos honoring Dr. C. E. Evans on his twenty-fifth anniversary as president of Southwest Texas State Teachers college there. The dean will return to the campus early in May.

Pre-Law Members Plan Annual Picnic, Mock Trial

At its regular semi-monthly meeting Monday night the Pre-Law club discussed plans for its annual picnic to be held May 8. A committee composed of Eugene Struve junior, Maurice Wright, first year student, Bill Craig, sophomore, Sid Stout, sophomore, and Angus Wages, junior, was appointed to make definite arrangements for the affair.

A committee was also appointed to make recommendations for next year's officers. Serving with him are: Paul Eubank, senior, James P. Howell, senior, Eton Tate, junior, Dudley Wooten, senior, and Clay Thompson, senior.

Government Head Gets Democrat Appointment

Dr. W. A. Jackson, head of the government department, has accepted an appointment as a member of the Democratic Executive committee for the 19th Congressional district.

This committee works with the National Campaign committee of New York.

Emma Smith Reigns Over Festival; Duchesses Compose Court

AS guests of the college, 3,500 West Texas high school students shared in the inauguration of the first Tech Athletic Fiesta conducted on the campus last night.

Incident with the annual Red Raider-Sul Ross spring grid game, the Fiesta, which included a huge physical education demonstration with more than 1,000 freshmen and sophomore students taking part, and the coronation of the Fiesta queen, Emma Smith, at the game's half, was received with great enthusiasm by a record breaking crowd of more than 7,000 people.

Twelve Bands Take Part

Twelve high school bands, including the 100 piece Matador band, added color to the occasion. At 5 o'clock most of the bands joined the Tech musical unit in a parade through downtown streets. High school bands attending the Fiesta were Slaton, Levelland, Lamesa, Tahoka, Plains, Brownfield, Plainview, Lubbock, Littlefield and Floydada.

Duchesses representing their high schools in the coronation, were Connie McConnal, Seagraves; Lena Mae Moore, Ropesville; Lottie Stephens, Tahoka; Marie Ward, Meadow; Nell Midkiff, Balls; Theda Hanson, Brownfield; Elroy Lewis, Brownfield; Margaret Woodruff, Amarillo; Ira Muriel Hollis, Muleshoe; Myrtle Lois Pearson, Lorenzo; Lawrence Hale, Tulsa; Omega Taylor, Slaton; Clyde Willis, Littlefield; Geraldine Robinson, Lamesa; Blanche Crockett, Lubbock; and Marilyn Fry, Floydada.

Eight Princesses

Princesses elected by the student body to serve in the queen's court included Dorothy Neuhardt, Allie Eason, Mary Frances Kendrick, Lottie Feagan, Mildred Francis, Ruby Farley, Mary Ross Edwards, and Lillian Heard.

Jack Welch, Earl Glover, J. V. Beachamp, Lewis Kerr, Roscoe Clark, J. E. Shannon and Jim Lindsey. Miss Smith's escort was Preston Conerly.

Cox Speaks To Campus Group

Botany Club Hears Senior In Regular Meeting Monday Night

Martha Enna Cox, senior in the biology department and secretary of the Botany club, will address the group in regular meeting at 7 o'clock Monday evening in Room 216 of the Chemistry building on "Interesting Trees."

Miss Cox's lecture is one of a series made by seniors in the club. Recent speakers were Rex Johnston and Charles Weddle. Johnston spoke on "Soll Bacteria" and Weddle on "Chrysanthemum."

Weddle is experienced in chrysanthemum culture, being caretaker for President Knapp's garden where quantities of the flowers are grown.

John Marr, president of the club and assistant in the office of Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head professor of biology, will speak to the club at an early meeting. His probable subject is "Experiences of a Plant Collector in Burma and Assam." Lecturers choose their own subjects and speak on topics of special interest to themselves.

Ogdon To Discuss League Before IRC

Montell E. Ogdon, associate professor of government, will speak to the International Relations club at its regular meeting Monday night at 7:15 o'clock in room 316 of the Administration building on "The League of Nations and Present World Crises."

The speech will be followed by a discussion of the efforts of the league to settle the Ethiopian and Rhineland problems and the probable effects of these problems on the future of the league.

TO SET UP TELESCOPE

Dr. R. S. Underwood, professor of mathematics, announces that a telescope will be set up southeast of the Engineering building tonight. All students are invited to observe the planets, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Two hundred persons looked through a similar set up last fall.

The possibilities for a dance to be given by the sophomore class on the night of May 8 will be discussed at a meeting of the class in room 220 of the Administration building Monday night at 7 o'clock.

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Stop Mud-Slinging and Ballyhoo In Approaching Election Of Officers

ELECTION of general student officers at the college for the ensuing year takes the limelight next month as the important campus topic. President Leon Ince of the Student Council has set May 1 as the date for nominating candidates at a special convocation in the gymnasium. The election is to be held the following Tuesday.

Campus elections can mean much to the students of the institution if different factions will keep out the "mud" slinging and "ballyhoo" that has characterized previous elections this year and do some serious thinking on the qualifications of the nominees. By keeping out the "filth" from the start, the chances for a clean election will be just that much greater, the result being the selection of the best candidate.

THE TOREADOR is setting a policy of impartiality. No matter who the candidates may be, this newspaper's stories and editorials will be without prejudice or bias. Like every student should do, the publication heads are to consider the best man for the post.

When THE TOREADOR comments on the candidates the statements are to be our ideas on such. But in expressing these, the students and their opinions will be considered at all times.

He Was At His Post

COLLEGE activities paused one hundred minutes yesterday in honor of a beloved professor, one who came to the college when it opened and gave of his time and energy throughout its ten first year in order that it might become the institution that it is and that it will be. C. S. Mast, professor of physics, at Texas Tech since 1925, died Tuesday four hours after a stroke of apoplexy rendered him unconscious on the floor of a physics workshop.

His value to the college during the past decade is immeasurable; his potential worth during future years can never be estimated. But there are hundreds of students who can measure his worth to the individuals. They may not be able to measure in dollars and cents, but they can measure in happiness, in a sense of right living inspired by the noble example of the man whose funeral was held yesterday.

MR. MAST was a good teacher, yes, but he was more than that. He was a good man. Handicapped though he was by physical disabilities, his energy and his intellect more than counteracted what his constitution denied him. Active always in church work, he had been the teacher of a Sunday school class in the First Methodist church for two years, and had always been a regular attendant at the services of that church.

Professor Mast lived, taught, and died guided by the principles of Christianity. He died as he probably wanted to die—in the performance of his duties. The stroke which caused his passing attacked him in the building he had seen, constructed from a pile of bricks and mortar; the building in which he had faithfully performed the tasks assigned him.

Unassuming but lovable in this world, Professor Mast is destined to be among those who reap their rewards for loyalty and uprightness in the next sphere.

The students and faculty of Texas Tech, realizing the loss of a friend, join the family in sorrow, but with a feeling that the spirit of the deceased will forever live in the minds of those who knew him.

"This is to inform you that the League of Yellow Journalists has elected you Honorary President stop." So ran a telegram sent last week to William Randolph Hearst by a group of Harvard scribblers organized to exploit patriotism and instigate foreign wars.

"The world as you know it does not provide a place for you, you are in the dilemma of changing the world without any power." Mrs. Grace Overton has a word of encouragement for 400 Youth Conference delegates.

CAMPUS CAMERA

OUTSTANDING COLLEGE WOMEN



5 FINGERS DO THE WORK OF 10!
DORIS JENSEN WOODBURY COLLEGE COED CAN TYPE 60 WORDS A MINUTE WITH ONE HAND! HER LEFT ARM HAS BEEN PARALYZED SINCE BIRTH.



JOSEPHINE LUMPKINS, A TRINITY COLLEGE (TEXAS) GRADUATE NOW TAKING ADVANCED WORK AT THE U. OF MICHIGAN. IN HER LIFE HAS NEVER MADE A GRADE LOWER THAN A!

DESPITE TOTAL BLINDNESS MRS. PRUDEKNE PATTERSON LEADS HER CLASS OF 100 SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS AT NEW YORK UNIVERSITY WITH AN ACADEMIC AVERAGE OF 92.5 PERCENT! SHE IS ALSO AN EXPERT BRIDGE PLAYER!

From Other Campuses

THESE week's crack from the Old Gold and Black: The man who is always talking about his ancestors is like a potato; all that's good about him is underground.

The average Columbia university senior, almost 21 years old and weighing 153 pounds, in slightly antipathetic to the New Deal, would rather win a Phi Beta Kappa key than an athletic award and would not fight in a war conducted outside the United States, a recent survey revealed.

A B. A. degree in eight months will be the record of Donald MacMurray, a student in the University of Chicago, if he graduates in May, as is scheduled. He graduated from high school at 15... eats chocolate bars and drinks coffee... studies 14 hours each day, with two days off for hiking.

When Paul Schroeder's phone rings in the early morning hours, it isn't a prankish friend calling

to ask if he's sleeping well, or news that someone's finally died and left him a million.

Nine times out of ten it's the police, or state troopers, or the emergency ward of a hospital, with a request that the Syracuse university medical student drop around with the hearse and pick up a little business.

Schroeder is official custodian of the city morgue from six in the evening until 4 o'clock the following morning. The work doesn't bother him, he says, as he took the job a year ago and thinks it may prove to have been a useful experience.

Three meals a day can't produce maximum physical and mental efficiency, say Yale physiologists. They recommend more frequent and more moderate feedings.

Dr. James A. Naismith, 74-year-old inventor of basketball, played the game only twice in his life.

One-Minute Interviews

Question: What, in your estimation, has been the outstanding event of this school year?

Paul White: The appearance of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

Virginia Wills: The Christmas holidays.

Woodrow Rumpy: Prexy's attempt to get the teachers to stop smoking.

Marie Zimmermann: Hardin-Simmons egg fight.

Wendell Watson: The last convocation when we were told that we would get an extra day for Easter.

Helen Sims: Going to Santa Fe. John Grissom: The Junior prom. Dorothy Walker: The Decennial celebration.

John R. Cummings: Richard Byrd's visit.

Weymond Newton: You got me on a spot.

Nell Walker: The engineering show.

Floyd Williams: The "Yellow Sheet" propaganda and the hot political race it brought about.

Charles Weddle: The Decennial. Camille Johnson: Lindsey versus Craddock.

Claude Thompson: The Decennial.

Lella May Zorns: The Decennial. Nat Hynds: April Fool edition of The Toreador.

Walter M. Pendleton: The Pre-Law club shooting of Voyle Vaughn by Jack Bradley, because it caused the greatest furore all over Lubbock.

Burnice Walker: I don't remember any except the Decennial that is likely to make history on the campus.

Voyle Vaughn: In regard to news interest, the "Yellow Sheet" propaganda has created the most excitement.

Ruth Dupree: From all I've seen, I should say the Engineers' show was the most outstanding.

Marshall Gordon: I believe Admiral Byrd's lecture to be the most outstanding event of the year.

Harvey Smith: The April Fool edition of The Toreador.

Department To Cultivate Fifty Cotton Varieties

Two hundred different crops including 50 varieties of cotton will be planted in 8x12 foot plots as a college experiment, according to C. E. Russel, head professor of plant industry. The project will furnish observation material and specimens for instructional use.

Watering and special care will facilitate the raising of crops not generally grown in this area, Dr. A. W. Young, associate professor of agronomy, said. The plots have already been laid out and some crops planted.

DUST

From Archives Of The Toreador

TEN YEARS AGO—Band gives recital to get funds for uniforms. Fish instigated tradition of wearing uniform "slime" caps... Dr. Horn spoke at third convocation on "Benefits of College Life." Started custom of having bonfire before game... Little Theatre presented its first performance, "Nice People."

SEVEN YEARS AGO—Arenaritas, Tech girls pep squad, started their workouts... Contract let for the new Chemistry building... ROTC unit obtained... Student Chamber of Commerce organized under sponsorship of H. C. Pender and E. F. Condray... First alumni magazine published... Special privileges extended to junior and senior girls with satisfactory records by Dean Mary W. Doak... Committee appointed to draw up constitution for student body... William Allen White, famous journalist, appeared on artist course program.

SIX YEARS AGO—Possibility of having aviation course favorable... President Horn talked on "Better Tech" at convocation... \$400 motor given to electrical engineering department by Westinghouse company... Students raised more than \$1500 for YMCA and YWCA work... Tech visited by fifty members of Senate Finance and House Appropriations committees.

Home Economics Division Makes Open House Plans

The annual home economics open house will be held May 1-2, Dean Margaret W. Weeks announced this week. Tech students, 53 home economics departments in the northwest district, and 42 4H clubs in Lubbock county have been invited to attend the affair.

Interesting exhibits, new equipment, and students at work on individual projects may be seen in the Home Economics building during the open house. Visitors will also be conducted through the home management house and the women's dormitory, Miss Weeks said.

Dean Weeks particularly urges Tech students to visit this open house and become acquainted with the home economics division.

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Cowan, Case Seek Places In Events At Drake Relays



PLENTY of beefing was going on along the avenue when we failed to print any baseball news last week. . . Of course the various ones who squawked most failed to realize that we were trying to do our small part to help put the Fiesta over. . . But sometimes more important stories, other than general routine material deserve more play. . . It happens, however, and usually is the case, that one group does all the howling. . . Even so, as long as the loop leaders in the social chase continue to dominate the win column, continually printing the same story after each week of games will soon grow stale after the first couple of issues. . . And besides, we stifle the customers enough without handing them out the same dish every issue. . . Until someone pockets enough battling power to knock over the Social league pace setters, then news in that circuit will soon become monotonous.

Even though the Kemas lead the socialites, their club is about the same calibre as the others. Their only hitch is Larry Trenary; and speaking of giving publicity, if any one deserves recognition, it's Larry. . . But we haven't heard any complaints from the Kemas manager yet. . . Larry's zipp ball has kept the other clubs guessing thus far, and if he can hold out, his pitching, hitting and general all-around play should crown the Kemas as Social league champs. . . But take away Larry, and the race would be melting in a week.

The rest of the Social league is dormant. . . The Keys, even though they have a neat pitcher in Carpenter, won't reach halfway between home plate and first with their fat footed fielding and .050 hitting. . . College Club has two boys who could help a nine go places if they had any support. . . Dick Sullins and Manager Bill Davis are fine ball players for that league, and this department thinks that the best pitched game of this season was the one Davis tossed against the Keys last Sunday. . . The Los Camas are the Yannigans that have us guessing. . . Some way they manage to win. . . And we won't bet either way on the club that we predicted would end up in the cellar. . . They will probably hold on to second place until some team knocks the Kemas off the top. . . Nothing is brilliant about the Los Camas, but they have more hustle than any other club. . . The Wranglers may sneak out of the cellar if they beat the Keys two or three times.

The Kemas may have a word to say about the matter, but we think a split season, say next week, would be well worth while in the Social entanglement. . . It would create more interest and regenerate spirit. . . If you didn't know, the spirit of baseball amongst the second division clubs will reach naught 'fore long if Trenary keeps them covered with that class D speedball.

Over on the second diamond where the hot stove league holds sway, the situation is more tense, but the boys are not attracting huge throngs to their exhibitions (Another reason why the Social status should have a split season, the ladies would become interested again). The LaFonda, North Plains, Dorm Moccasins and Rata haven't been slapping each other on the back. . . The long reign of the Rats has taken a setback, but Cicero Gill's club, near the cellar now, may have a sudden change of hitting and ascend to the top quickly.

ATTENTION Arts and Sciences Sinkers: If your manager will kindly inform us where he hangs out, we'd like to secure at least 11 contracts, long over due. . . Whether or not the Sinkers have had contracts hasn't mattered much, because they have yet to win a game, thus preventing us from forfeiting. . . But if they insist on losing, then it won't matter much, unless they start wholesale recruiting.

Two Man Team Enters 3000 Meter, Pole Vault

Alton Terry, Cowboy Ace, Favored To Capture Javelin Throw

TODAY in Des Moines, Iowa, Coach Berl Huffman's two entries in the Drake Relays, Maurice Cowan and John Case, make their stand against some of the best track stars in the United States. But Coach Huffman wasn't sure earlier in the week that the Raider thin-clads would scratch against the several Olympic aspirants and intercollegiate champs entered in the 3,000 meter run and the pole vault.

Terry Favored
Alton Terry, blond headed javelin throwing artist from Hardin-Simmons who accompanied the team, is the only West Texan expected to cop a first place. Terry's 214 foot toss last week is 4 feet better than any record of contestants entered.

Cowan Meets Roy
Maurice Cowan will probably face Roy, Loyola of the South. If Roy is still vaulting 14 feet, Maurice can hope for a third or fourth, perhaps. Cowan's best vault is 13 feet and two inches.

Tech's First Big Meet
This is the first time a Tech team has ever entered a big mid-West track meet, Pete W. Cawthon, head coach, said yesterday. In 1927 and '28 the Matadors entered the Southwestern Exposition and Texas Relays. From then until this year, only inter-conference meets and the annual Border meet have been entered by Tech teams, which in reality, haven't been much.

Jim Tom Casey, gnat-sized chemical stude, assumed the office of score-keeper-referee-in-charge of the Social bracket the other day. . . And gentlemen, Casey is in charge, if you don't believe it, try to play an ineligible man. . . The new executive is doing a swell job, too. And while we are on the subject, a similar official is needed for the adjacent Independent league. . . If any enterprising person is anxious to pass away the afternoon between the hours of 6 and 7, just drop us a card or call any time at the Toreador office between 7 and 12 o'clock on MWF. . . We'll furnish score books and pencils and even a comfortable chair if necessary.

Among those who attended the Tech-Sul Ross game: Dutch Meyer of TCU and Byron Rhome of Texas Wesleyan; both interested in knowing what their Fort Worth teams are getting into next fall when they meet the Raiders. And 3,000 high school students who did everything but wreck the stands.

By exchange that the times in a meet between New Mexico university, New Mexico Aggies and Texas Mines revealed startling figures. . . The two mile was traversed in more than 13 minutes. . . The distance runner that won that event will lose sight of John Case in the Border conference meet. . . Another interesting event was the shot put. . . In the district meet here last week, Bryant of Otton hurled the discus 120 feet, but at Las Vegas the winner copped the event with a hurl of 112 feet. Then there were other times that even Lubbock High school could beat.

Golfers Meet Horned Frogs

Two Day Meet Ends With Individual Match Play Today

Tech's golfers are in Fort Worth today trading shots with Texas Christian university's linksters in the second of their two days' scrap with the Horned Frogs.

Clovis Stopped 'Em
Following a shellacking at the hands of the Clovis All-Stars Sunday, the Matador linksters left for the two day meet with TCU early Thursday morning. They played 18 holes on the battle scene late that afternoon.

LOBOS COP MEET
New Mexico university won over half of the points in a three meet with New Mexico Aggies and Texas Mines.

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SOCIAL LEAGUE
Results, Tuesday and Wednesday
College Key 6, Wranglers 5
Silver Key 4, Kemas 3

The Standings

	G	W	L	Pct.
Kemas	6	5	1	.833
Los Camaradas	4	1	3	.300
Silver Key	5	4	1	.500
College Club	7	3	4	.428
Wrangler	6	0	6	.000

Games Today
College Club vs. Kemas
Wrangler vs. Los Camaradas (two games)

Games Sunday
April 27, Silver Key vs. College Club
April 28, Wrangler vs. Kemas

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
Results Tuesday and Wednesday
North Plains 10, Dorm Moccasins 8
North Plains 9, Los Ratos 0 (forfeit)

The Standings

	G	W	L	Pct.
LaFonda	3	3	0	1.000
North Plains	2	2	0	.750
Moccasins	3	2	1	.667
Los Ratos	2	0	2	.000
A&S Sinkers	4	0	4	.000

Games Today
North Plains vs. LaFonda
Los Ratos vs. Dorm Moccasins

Games Sunday
LaFonda vs. Dorm Moccasins, 2:30 o'clock
LaFonda vs. Los Ratos, 4 o'clock

Games Next Week
April 27, A&S Sinkers vs. Los Ratos
April 28, Dorm Moccasins vs. North Plains

College Officials Receive Order From PWA To Lower Cost Of Stadium

However, Dr. Knapp Still Dubious Over Final Result Of Plan

Orders for revision of the proposed stadium plans were received by Dr. Bradford Knapp, president, early this week from PWA officials in Washington.

The new plan offered by the PWA will cut the total cost of the stadium from \$125,000 to approximately \$75,000, Dr. Knapp said.

"Architects met with me early this week and all expensive equipment as first proposed was eliminated from the new plans," President Knapp said. "However, the stadium will be built as first proposed."

Reject Loan
The loan and grant assured the college from the government PWA fund for excavation and building of the stadium was rejected during the winter.

All former plans will be included in the \$75,000 project other than the watering system to be built under the playing field; the 440 yard cinder track circling the playing field and the 220 yard straight away. Instead of concrete stands, treated wood seats built on concrete shoulders are to be erected. The track will be built later, Knapp announced.

New plans for the stadium were to be mailed to architects this week.

Although PWA officials ordered the new plan, Dr. Knapp was dubious as to whether the money would be secured or not.

In case the PWA grant is not received, college officials are making plans to enlarge the present field, the college president said.

LONGHORNS IN PENN RELAYS
Texas university's Longhorns led by Chink Wallender are favorites to win the 440 and 880 relays today in the forty-third annual Penn Relays at Philadelphia.

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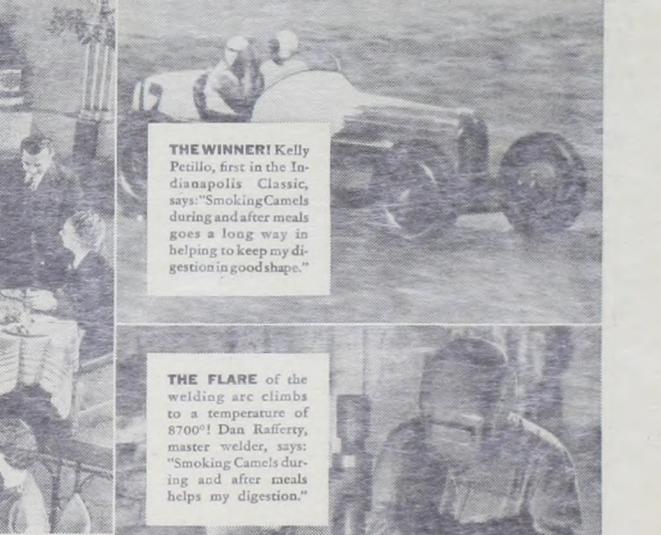
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Coeds Prefer Dancing To Outdoor Festivities; Club Names Officers

Las Chaps, Gargoyles To Entertain Members With Picnics

"In the spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of" picnics, but dancing is still the universal diversion of co-eds and eds, for the calendar lists several ball-room activities during the week.

Today two clubs have scheduled picnics and one of the dormitories plans a dance. Next week end, there is an annual open house, an annual dance, a club party for patronesses, a banquet, WAA "play day" and two dances.

This week-end's social activities were begun Thursday evening with a home ec-aggle party on the greenhouse lawn followed by the coronation of the first Athletic Fiesta queen and an informal gathering for Plains dancers at Seaman hall last night.

Gargoyles Plan Picnic

At 2 o'clock this afternoon members of the Gargoyles club will go to Buffalo Springs for an annual outing. The group is to assemble at the rear of the Engineering building before leaving in automobiles for the recreation park. Swimming, hiking, and other games will make up the day's program.

Chaperones for the outing include F. A. Kleinschmidt, Robert L. Lockard, Mrs. C. E. Hooper, Edgard Shelton and Miss Edna Houghton, members of the architectural department faculty. The general arrangements committee is composed of Maston Jones, Howard McNeese, Harry Cummings and Reba Houghton.

Supper At Country Club

Another picnic scheduled for this afternoon begins at 5 o'clock when ten members of Las Chaparritas club entertain at the Country club. Supper is to be served at the windmill with Emilie Mae Bass, Ruth Hutchinson, Mrs. Sara Sue McWilliams, Pauline Anderson, Virginia Brown, Jeannette Jones, Von dille Pridoux, Mary Anne Kimbie, Jane Tinsley, and Frances Campbell as hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. George Langford and Miss Zella Riegel will be chaperones.

Members attending will be Alice Townsend, Mary Florence Van Horn, Maxine Fry, Sue Michie, Anita Matheson, Addie Brown Leaton, Isabel Warren, Mary Earl, Lofland, Maxine Dorn, Sue Ellen Evans, Pauline Yeager, Charlotte Ratliff, Joretta Rogers, Margaret Heard, and Lillian Icard.

Fugua Plays At Dance

Pledges attending are to be Betty Alice Gordon, Frances Elaine Price, Alta Taylor, and Roberta Lee Hanson. Special guests will be Marilyn Fry and Catherine Pearce. Dates of hostesses, members, pledges and guests include: George Ed O'Neal, Tommy McWilliams, Charles Still, Jesse Holmes, Bill Stubbs, Maurice Wighton, Morrison Arnett, Archie Spikes, David Rutledge, Hugh Horne, Sam Hergert, Robert Allen Hill, Aubrey Edwards, Russell Redding, Jim Lindsey, Eugene Alderson, Lee Michie, James Bloodworth, James Blair, Jennings Lewis, Billy Dykes, John Hincney, and Kenneth Kolo.

Duane Fugua and his orchestra are playing for the semi-formal dance to be sponsored this evening by the Men's dormitory association in the dining room of the campus residence. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnais Langston and Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Qualia are to be chaperones.

Barnett Assumes Maryland Duties

Mr. Lyle S. Barnett, who for four years has been student pastor at Seaman hall and pries-in-charge of St. Paul-on-the-Plains, 1609 Avenue Q, will leave April 30 for West River, Maryland, where he will become rector of the Christ church.

Mr. Barnett came here in 1932 from Houston where he was pastor of St. Mary's church and associate pastor of Trinity church. He has been pastor of St. Luke's church, Campasas, and St. Mary's church, Belton.

Born in Waco, in 1902, he graduated from high school there in 1921 and went to Sewanee university, Sewanee, Tennessee, where he received his B. A. in 1926. In 1928 he received his B. D. from Seminary in Alexandria, Virginia.

Rev. J. Hodge Alves who for seven years has been pastor of an Episcopal church in Springfield, a source of Mobile, Alabama, will come here August first to take Rev. Barnett's place.

Mrs. M. V. Gray will be responsible for the Young People Group meetings at Seaman hall until Rev. Alves arrives.

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College Calendar

Saturday, April 25
Gargoyles club picnic, Buffalo Springs, 2-10 p. m.
Las Chaparritas club picnic, Country club, 6-10 p. m.
Men's dormitory association dance, 9-12 p. m.

Sunday, April 26
College Young People's group, Seaman hall, 7 p. m.
Monday, April 27
Botany club, C217, 7 p. m.
Freshman class meeting, C101, 7 p. m.
Sophomore class meeting, 220, 7 p. m.
Forum, 323, 7 p. m.
WAA, 207, 7 p. m.
International Relations club, 315, 7:30 p. m.
Press association, 214, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, April 28
Cape y Espada club, 320, 7 p. m.
Debate club, 202, 7 p. m.
Home Economics club, H106, 7 p. m.
Phi Psi fraternity, T205, 7 p. m.
Argyle club, pavilion, 7:30 p. m.
Physics club, C116, 7:30 p. m.

Shawn Closes Artist Course

Interpretative Dancers Feature In Classical Stage Numbers

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at a civil war slave station, a 300 acre tract in heavily wooded, mountain land eight miles from the village of Lec, Mass., are all college graduates still in their twenties; with the single exception of the youngest of the group, who is just completing his high school work.

The boys, native Americans, are trained both mentally and physically in Spartan simplicity under Shawn's direction. They do the regular routine chores characteristic of farm-life.

Follows Skinner, Byrd

Shawn and his ensemble will appear at Lubbock High school auditorium for student matinee Thursday at 2:30 o'clock and for evening performance at 8:15 o'clock. For the afternoon appearance classes and laboratories will be dismissed at 2 o'clock, announcements said. Students unable to attend the afternoon program on account of work must present a work slip to R. A. Mills or Donald Murphy, room 326, Administration building, in order to get activity tickets endorsed for the evening performance. Tickets were put on sale Thursday afternoon in the east rotunda of the Administration building.

Other features of the artist course program were character sketches by a noted pantomimist, Cornelia Otis Skinner, who won the admiration of the local people and students December 4; Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, polar regions explorer, who gave an illustrated lecture here February 19, of his latest expedition to Little America. Both performances were at the high school auditorium.

Former Tech Students Announce Engagement

The engagement of Josephine Griffith and Homer Hall, both former Tech students, was announced last Friday at a bridge party given by Mrs. Warren W. Griffith of Lubbock inn, mother of the bride-to-be.

Miss Griffith attended Tech the fall semester, and was a member of the KoShari club. Mr. Hall is the son of Mrs. Christine Hall, 327 Tenth street, and is a member of the Wrangler club.

Guests at the announcement party were Betsy Wilson, Mildred Francis, Gladys Hall, Helen Sims, Evelyn Sloan, Lella Mae Zorns, Lonna Owens, Laurette Ayers, Romaine Dodson, and Thelma Williams.

Jazz for the public schools is the recommendation of Dr. Harold G. Campbell, New York City's superintendent of schools.

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KoSharis Introduce New Leaders At Formal Dinner Thursday

Featuring introduction of new club officers, Ko Shari club entertained patronesses and their husbands at a semi-formal dinner Thursday evening at Hotel Lubbock.

New officers, elected Wednesday evening, are Doris Jobe, Rule, president; Marian Bullock, Fort Worth, vice-president; Frances Cooper, Falls, treasurer; Helen Sims, Chillicothe, secretary; Dorothy Walker, Eastland, corresponding secretary; Nell Walker, Memphis, and Sette Krauss, Dallas, rush captains; Laura Lee Davis, Childress, reporter; and Mary Jo Bledsoe, Aroya, Colo., parliamentarian.

After a welcome to guests by Miss Krauss, new members gave a program, including popular vocal selections by Misses Krauss, Cooper and Bullock; a specialty dance by Natalie Tandy; a skit by Misses Sims and Krauss, Betty Jane Peter, Queenelle Sawyer, Helen Bostick and Adeline Walker.

Guests of honor were Messrs. and Mesdames C. J. Wagner, Frank Maddox, W. A. Jackson, O. V. Adams, Robert Allen, H. L. Allen, Dan Blair, H. M. Crain, V. L. Doughtie, H. F. Godeke, R. C. Harvey, W. G. McMillan, Clark Mulligan, J. L. Nisbet, M. C. Overton, Frank L. Winn, Walter Posey, Julian Paul Blitt, J. H. Mardough, O. A. St. Clair, A. B. Strehl, A. J. Jumphreys and Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe, Misses Sannie Callan and Agness True and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jolden, sponsors.

Other members attending were Jerry Frances Johnston, retiring president; Katherine Johnston, Dorothy Peterson, Sophie Alice Hargrave, Geraldine Youngblood, Roulie Triplitt, Dorothy Hembree, Martha Vernon Smith, Rachel



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EXPLAINS why the WRANGLER hasn't had TIME to learn something about the OFFICE to which he was ELECTED. ANYHOW, SALLY knows his VICTORY has not gone to his head, like SOME people on the CAMPUS.

FRANCES McGEE is wearing EDWARD REDMOND'S diamond RING. The COUPLE must have found the HAPPY ending after the trouble THEY had last year. AND, SPEAKING OF LOVE, CHARLOTTE RATLIFF and R. F. REDDING seem to be GETTING along OKAY.

SALLY would like to DROP a HINT to GLENN SEVENSON and ELIZABETH BLALOCK that people are TIRED of their PUBLIC COURTING.

SALLY hears that PAUL WHITE helped out with the TOREADOR while the EDITOR was in OKLAHOMA. Nice kid, PAUL LOVE, SALLY.

Lindsey, Pauline Phillips, Cora Fox Yonge, Frances Moore, Maxine Burrus, Natalie Crosby, Elise Tucker, Helen Hollingsworth, Lella Mae Zorns, Mildred Francis, Dorothy Lylander, Frances Brown and Frances Mayhugh.

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AIEE Elects Officers At Tuesday Meeting

New student and faculty officers for next year were selected at a meeting of the Tech branch of AIEE Tuesday afternoon. Joe Caldwell, junior electrical engineering student, was elected president; Frank Fellows, junior electrical engineer, vice-president; and H. A. Leslie, secretary and treasurer.

C. V. Bullen, head of the electrical engineering department, will be society sponsor.

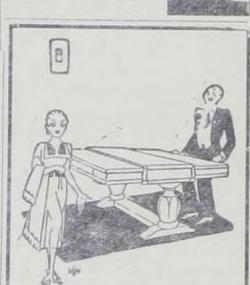
Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity will receive the bulk of the estate of James Anderson Hawes, deceased New York lawyer.

The University of Detroit plans to dedicate a campus tree to the memory of Joyce Kilmer, war-time poet.

More than 100 rare specimens from South and Central America have been added to Cornell university's famed orchid collection.

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JACKSON TO SPEAK

Dr. D. D. Jackson, associate professor of education, will deliver the commencement address at Dalhart Thursday evening, May 14, at 8 o'clock. Approximately 75 students will graduate, according to L. H. Rhodes, superintendent of Dalhart schools.

This is the first visit Dr. Jackson has made in 10 years to Dalhart, which is his hometown.

The number of college men applying for free Navy air training has decreased sharply since last year.

Brown university has eliminated mid-year examinations and semester grades in full-year courses.

BLITZES GO TO SAN ANTONIO

Mr. and Mrs. Julien Paul Blitz left Thursday evening for San Antonio to attend the Association of Texas Colleges. Mr. Blitz, accompanied by Mrs. Blitz, played at a banquet last evening where Pat Neff was the principal speaker. This banquet was held at the St. Anthony hotel.

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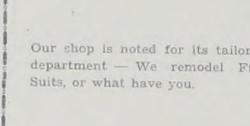
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