

La Ventana Is Out Early; Staff Has Party

208 Women Techsans Honored In Recognition Ceremonies

Traditional Rites Staged On Lawn

List Of Honorees Is Released

By MARGUERITE WATKINS Toreador Staff Writer

RECOGNITION WAS given 208 women students for outstanding achievement during the past year at Tech's tenth annual Women's Recognition Service Tuesday afternoon.

The traditional service, held on the lawn south of the Administration building, was preceded by the singing of the college hymn by the audience and the college chorus, under the direction of Dr. Julien Paul Blitz.

The Recognition Roll, containing the signatures of all students recognized was presented to President Clifford B. Jones by Jane Hill, retiring president of the Association of Women Students. It will be placed in the office of the dean of women, as have been the rolls of each of the preceding services.

First award to be made by Forum was presented by Maxine Wheatley, Forum president, to Mary Roman Sparks, highest ranking woman in the sophomore class. The award, a necklace bearing the Forum crest is to be made each year.

Onita Belle Hufstader, incoming president of the Association of Women Students, received the torch of leadership from Jane Hill, outgoing officer, in an installation ceremony which is held each year at Recognition Service.

Freshmen women honored; Ophelia Mae Beall, Eugenia Butler, Betty Rhea Caldwell, Maxine Craddock, Elvie Maxine Ford, Henrietta Lucille Hall, Marydel Hawkins, Louise Lewis, Ivy Lea McKay, Dorothy Del Oats, Betty O'Mara, Marie Peterman, Edith Merle Poole, June K. Scott, Christine Seaman, Patricia Selby, Bertie Jo Shell, Lois R. Smith, Mary Beth Smith, Marjorie Sneed, Daphne Stephens, Mary Martha Sufall, Geraldine Thomas, Helen Wells, Helen Ruth West, Eleanor Williams.

Women recognized from the sophomore class: Jimmie Amelia Boone, Mattie Lou Bryant, Marianna Coffey, Marian Coffman, Ruth Joan Connelly, Maxine Conner, Evelyn Cooper, Anna Kathryn Davenport, Martha Davidson, Erlene Dowell, Johnny Pauline Cook Eubank, Frances Gordon, Dan Geraldine Greer, Allison Gail Greer, Mary Carolyn Haynes, Kara Hunsucker, Alda Doris Johnston, Eunice Klett, Wanda McLaughlin, Marie Martin, Ann Moore, Betty Jane Parris, Thelma Payne, Georgia Lee Powers, Irene Riek, Lorene Sander, Bryant, Shoemaker, Emily Sitton, Catherine Slagle, Mary Romans Sparks, Dorothy M. Stephens, Vera Thorman, Doris Nell Tippitt, Helen Walker.

Junior honored: Darlene Abel, Geraldine Bell, Mary Claire Barnett, Nettie Belle Barton, Martha Nell Bentley, Helen J. Brinker, Helen Ruth Brown, Mary Janice Buie, Dorothy Burton, Ruth Cowan, Barbara Cox, Ruth Faust, Martha Fisk, Mrs. Pauline Frey, Camille Graves, Marguerite Harris, Calla Rose Hartley, Phyllis Henry, Virginia Ann Hilliard, Margery Hills, Wanda Kimbrell, Billie Knutson, Vondae Lewis.

Catherine McCallum, Wanda Malone, Helen Mara, Madge Martin, Lynette Merrell, Nancy Ann Miller, Ruth Marie Payne, Miriam Peckham, Doris Peoples, Ruth Estelle Price, Jane Prickett, Claudia

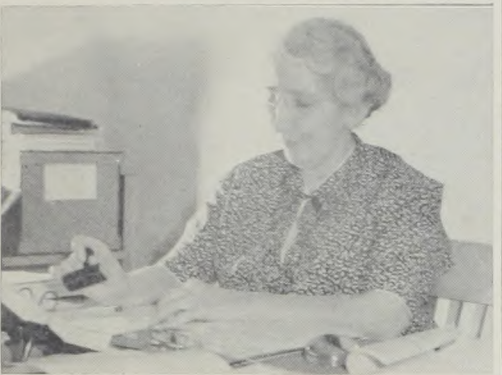
AICHe Picnics At MacKenzie Park

Forty members, dates and faculty sponsors of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers held their annual picnic at MacKenzie park Sunday afternoon.

Featured on the program was a baseball game between faculty members of the chemistry department and students. The score was faculty, 18; students, 31.

Faculty line-up was as follows: Dow Smallin, catcher; Dr. F. W. Rolf, pitcher; C. C. Galbraith, first base; Dr. R. C. Goodwin, second base; Dr. Robert Rowan, jr., third base; Dr. A. G. Oberg, short stop; Lester LaGrange, left field; King I. Glass, right field; and J. W. Milton Woodall, only woman student, short stop.

dent enrolled in the department of chemical engineering served as umpire.



DEAN OF WOMEN MARY W. DOAK Foster Mother Of 208 Techsan Honorees

Reinhold, Marjory Ridley, Lorrain Ross, Lucille Savell, Angelina West Smith, Georgia Mae Lamb Smith, Juanice Smith, Mary Loraine Smith, Melba Suiter, Kathryn Temple, Jerrene Verner, Marguerite Watkins, Cora Jean Watson, Kathryn Whitehead, Mary Burke Yeager.

Senior women recognized: Almarene Atkinson, Jane Axtell, Mary Alice Baker, Virginia Lee Barr, Barbara Binford, Lorna Bennett, Hazel Ann Buckner, Frankie Mae Case, Mattie Lou Christian, Gladys D. Collins, Joanne Cox, June Croasley, Margaret Deffenbaugh, Louise Dempster, Mary Eleanor Diggs, Sue Donelson, Myra Drumheller, Alma Rhea Eades, Genevieve Ferguson, Frances Joyce Finch, Dorothy Margaret Forbis, Mary Gaither, Fanibeth Harris, Nell Hill, Christine Hopkins, Irene Hughes, Mrs. Tom Hutchinson, Ruth Jennings, Evelyn Keller, Mary Adelia Kendrick, Bertha McAlister Key, Rozelle King, Doris

Koib, Geraldine Conner Lam, Elizabeth Luce, Helen Lytle, Marie McCrummen, Jeanne McDermott, Helma McLean, Alva Clair McWhorter, Emily Ann Mack, Aliene May, Emily Lois Montgomery, Lois Nance, Lucille Neeley, Myrtle Lois Pearson, Doris Peavy, Christine Peek, Mrs. Lottie K. Reed, Betty Savage, Carolyn Seale, Virginia Smallwood, Lolie Lynn Smith, Doris LaRue Stapleton, Sammy Louise Statham, Ernestine Story, Alice Lynn Street, Wanza Lou Townley, Agatha Turner, Mrs. Amy E. Vaughn, Jean Etta Vernon, Ruth Wade, Kathleen Webb, Maxine Wheatley, Niola Rose Webb, Vivian Wharton, Mrs. Bill Williams, Nancy Vyola Wood, Sarah Wortham, Nina Wright.

Graduate students honored: Charlotte Ballow, Enna Alberta Barnett, Wilma Hunsucker, Lee Fisher, Elizabeth Fox, Doris Hopping, Mrs. Grace Leuchner, Lucille Loyd, Hardy Masters, Mrs. Annie N. Rowland, Nell Marie Wiley, Ina Frances Wilson, Blanche Zeeman.

New Forum members introduced: Twila Farrell, Bobbie Felt, Wilma Ruth Forbis, Frances Gary, Mildred Hankins, Katherine Mebus, Edith Robertson, Betty Shryock, Margaret Simmons, Jean Spencer, Dorothy Dell Stovall, Mary Margaret Tunnell.

Also honored but unable to attend the service: Mary Claire Collingsworth, Mary Edith Holden, Susan Perry, Dorothy Dean Sain. Given special recognition were the following women students who have been honored for four or more years: Alberta Barnett, Anna Lee Fisher, Dorothy Margaret Forbis, Elizabeth Fox, Agatha Turner, Mary Etta Vernon, Nell Marie Wiley.

Following the service a reception was held for friends and relatives of the honored students.

Techsan Elected Engineer Prexy

Conference Is Held In New Braunfels

ARNOLD MAEKER, junior civil engineer from Wilson was elected chairman of the Texas conference of student chapters of American Society of Civil Engineers at a meeting in New Braunfels last week.

Technical and business sessions for both student and professional chapters were held Friday and Saturday. Clifford Parrish, senior civil engineer, presented a paper on "Theoretical Performance of South Lubbock Storm Sewer System" before student section Saturday morning.

Following the conference, Tech delegates visited Marshall Ford Dam near Austin, Buchanan Dam and Randolph Field.

Students making the trip were: Clifford Parrish, Herbert M. Gray, John McKee, Maeker, Jack Robinson, Fred Armstrong, L. G. Harris, Earnest Clement, Lee Weatherly and Ernest Glynn.

Prof. G. W. Parkhill, faculty advisor, accompanied the group. Others making the trip were H. N. Roberts, contact member of the Tech chapter and past president of the Texas section and Wayland Merriman, Lubbock engineer.

His Date Was Late--So 100 Leave Picnic Without Food

By MARY TUNNELL Toreador Staff Writer

LIKE HAM WITHOUT eggs, Mutt without Jeff, beer minus pretzels or Sampson without his Dallah is a picnic without food. Imagine the embarrassment and chagrin of the 50 Chemical engineers and their dates when the Chuck wagon failed to appear at the annual picnic in MacKenzie park Sunday afternoon.

When the jamhorses began at 2 o'clock, the men in the crowd arranged a baseball game with the eight faculty members who attended in an effort to work up an appetite for the promised spread. After two and half hours of heated play, the game was finished.

Professors Give History Papers

Last Saturday three history instructors, Prof. Ernest Wallace, Prof. Charles Dudley Eaves and Dr. Seth Shepard McKay, attended the annual meeting of the West Texas Historical Association at Albany.

Eaves read a paper on "A Problem of Transportation in the C. W. Post Colony," and Wallace read an address on "A Population-Area Study of Western Civilization and Its Relation to World Unrest."

Ann Sheridan, movie "oomph" girl, was known as Clara Lou Sheridan when she attended North Texas State Teachers college.

ON WOMEN:

Do you prefer a sophisticated ton of female iniquity or have you tastes for the garrulous flip whose sardonic ubiquity threatens the bark of better shins than mumble? Be the course just for vanity's sake. Pass not over these irrefutable words of style, my friend--two weeks from now the well-dressed man will be wearing scrolls, artificial cuffs and all written information now embargoed by our eminent professors.

When in the primer I acted bad, I acted did, I acted diddier. The end I had. But a passing grade I finally made; Then on my hand See ON TAP Page 4

National Cotton Week Opens Here Friday In Show

Clothing And Textile Departments Sponsor Style Show Here

NATIONAL Cotton week will be officially opened in Lubbock Friday with a style show sponsored by the department of clothing and textiles. Miss Mabel Erwin, member of the National Cotton week committee and head of the clothing department, will be in charge of the show.

All students of clothing will be models. Emphasis is to be placed on clothes for college girls, but garments for children will also be modeled. The show will be held on the lawn in front of the home economics building at 5:00 o'clock Friday. Both students and townspeople are invited. In case of rain, the show will be held in the home economics building.

Teachers in the department whose classes will take part are Mrs. Edna Buster, Miss Josephine Looney, Miss Lila Allred and Mrs. Edna Heineman. All clothes modeled will have been made in the department. National Cotton week has as its purpose the expansion of the domestic market for cotton. Miss Erwin explained. The show here has been designed to show the many uses of cotton for clothing.

On Tap

BY "LUCIUS BEEBEE" WILSON

Goody, goody--I've got another day, and boy, if I didn't give it a dandy treatment about Friday night.

I noticed on the Kemas invitations the words "Kemas Dance" written about ten times--I was right proud of myself, finding one. Elmer Wall and I took turn about holding the ballroom while the other danced, and we certainly had a fine evening until intermission--at which time the horses and I changed back into rats, and Frances dropped a newly purchased Dr. Scholl's arch support upon the stairs, and we rode home in that old cruddy, rickety, ramshackled, rotten, worm-eaten mechanical monstrosity whose ownership I am reluctant to admit.

It amazes me how much time some women consume being ugly, and how little other require being beautiful.

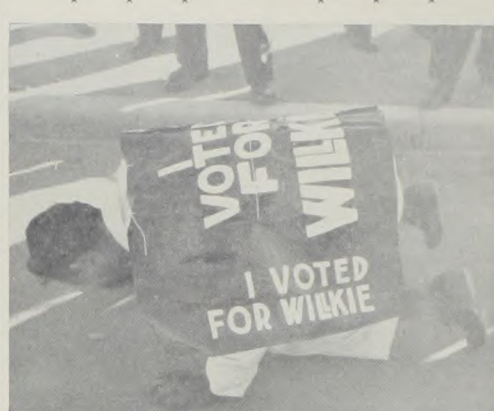
To those whose apples are not yet polished dead week begins Friday. Of course, you know that professors can't be bribed, or that you think five dollars is a little high for a coke?

In spite of this, however, it might be well to discover, at least, who wrote the text and the number of the course just for vanity's sake. Pass not over these irrefutable words of style, my friend--two weeks from now the well-dressed man will be wearing scrolls, artificial cuffs and all written information now embargoed by our eminent professors.

The editor says there is no doubt that I would do well as a street cleaner--considering my vast amount of experience in the gutter.

Opportunity may knock only once for some people, but not for Tech students. Jobs are available to Tech students in almost every field from washing dishes for board and room to civil service positions paying as high as \$5,000 per year, according to notices in college bulletin boards. Application blanks for student assistant jobs in chemistry, graduate assistantships and scholarships, radio inspector and other types of work may be obtained merely by writing to or see the right persons.

National defense has not been neglected in the bulletin boards. A letter is posted calling attention to all registrants for military service; an appeal is made to feed children in England; and Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio, describes home defense courses and social services available at that institution this summer. United States army posters announce, "I Want You"; one article in the administration building tells all about "Strengthening Our Na-



Just In Case You Danced, Didn't Study

INGENIOUS Tech students spend more time trying to perfect means and fool-proof methods for passing the final exams than they spend in the pursuit of honest knowledge. Aside from the "peeping-tom" method of cheating, many versatile plans have been developed. Probably the most commonly used cheating device is the "plain notes." These may be meticulously written on notebook paper and added to the regular unused paper to be referred to in answering the questions the profs don't even know.

In the case of the ever-popular "blue books," the notes are scribbled on smaller paper. If the instructor has a great curiosity and wants to know what is in the book, the cheater brings an extra blue book to class. After the first book is examined, the spare can be easily slipped from its hiding place under the desk and presto--notes are still available.

For insurance against a lapse of memory, some collegians employ their cuffs and sleeves. The shirts usually contain more knowledge than the most fertile mind on the campus. The difficulty of this method is the danger of wearing an English shirt to a chemistry class. Co-eds have a shocking method See DIDN'T STUDY?, Page 4

1941-42 Officers Take Posts At Banquet Friday

New officers of the Student association will be installed at the annual Student Council banquet to be held Friday, May 16, in Lubbock Hotel at 6 p.m.

The banquet will be given for the present and newly elected Student Council officers, all representatives to the student council, publication officers for this year and next year, head yell leaders and newly elected head yell leaders, and their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clement and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McCleary, administrative representatives, also will be present. The event is an annual affair closing the administration of the present Student association officers.

Opportunity Raps Overtime, Via Tech Bulletin Boards

By JUNE CROSLLEY Toreador Staff Writer

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Business Office Deposit Checks Only Delay Now

Annual Staff Stages Traditional Dinner; Book Is Centerpiece

THE 1940-41 La Ventanas are here, according to editor, A. J. Kemp. Received from the engravers yesterday, they are ready for distribution as soon as breakage deposit checks are made ready by the business office.

Checks of library fines and breakage charges is expected to be completed during next week, according to Frank Spittler, La Ventana business manager. A total of 2160 yearbooks have been received. This is a larger number than have been bought in any previous year. Also, they have been received and will be distributed earlier this year than ever before.

Although complete description of the book is not being revealed until distribution, the annual is bound in ivory leather with a campus scene. Made up with a brown color scheme the book is created around snapshots in an effort to picture life on the campus in a candid setting. Compiled after a steady clicking of lenses at this year's highlight occasions, snapshots were worked into the annual in an effort to reveal a theme of the democratic spirit which prevails on Tech campus.

Foremost among new features in the 1941 yearbook is the addition of snapshots to the advertising section, an innovation in the production of Tech yearbooks. To celebrate the arrival of the books which marks the completion of the year's work, staff members dined last night at their annual banquet in the Aztec room of the Hilton hotel.

Those attending included Jane Axtell, Art Weber, A. J. Kemp, Bill Wood, Frank Spittler, George Musick, Betty Shryock, Mary Margaret Tunnell, Kara Hunsucker, Vondae Lewis, Sara Davis, Edward Rorex, Marie George, Willis Bledsoe, Doris LaRue Stapleton, John R. Cummings, Emily Ann Mack, James Snyder, Bob Shellburg, Winston Reeves, Fred Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Horne, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mills.

CAA Programs Terminate; 40 Taking Tests

Primary and secondary programs for the CAA will terminate this week according to Robert P. Vail, assistant professor in mechanical engineering and CAA director. Forty student in the primary course and 30 in the secondary will take government examinations on May 1 or 20. A definite date will later be announced.

An apprentice instructor course and a cross country course will be offered for advanced students in groups of five who have finished their primary and secondary work. Those who will take these courses will be taken from a recommended list of 25 students. It is yet undetermined as to whether the primary or secondary courses will be offered for summer school training.

'Aggie Youth' Is Leidigh's Topic

Dean A. H. Leidigh, head of the Tech division of agriculture, spoke to the Spur chapter of the FFA at the regular meeting Monday night. In his address Dean Leidigh outlined the prospects of American youth in agriculture in the light of modern economic and political developments.

Melville B. Wells, 70-year-old aeronautics professor at Armour Institute of Technology, is learning to fly. Dean A. H. Leidigh, head of the Tech division of agriculture, spoke to the Spur chapter of the FFA at the regular meeting Monday night. In his address Dean Leidigh outlined the prospects of American youth in agriculture in the light of modern economic and political developments.

College Calendar

TODAY: Social clubs Double T association, 7:30, La Fonda VAA dancing class, 7:00, Gym DEFA dinner, 6:30, Hilton hotel Los Cam picnic, 5-9. THURSDAY: Sock and Buskin picnic, 5:15, MacKenzie park. Sate Social hayride, 7:30, MacKenzie Freshman Honor society, 8:00, Annex G 1315W, 7:15, Seaman hall SAME, 7:15, 30. FRIDAY: Capa Y Espada banquet, 7:00, Mexican Inn Student Council dinner dance, 6:00, Hotel Lubbock. Ro Shari dance, 9-12, Hilton hotel



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## Slight, But Obnoxious, Red Speck Is Fading

The May Day parades, once watched by the entire country practically with bated breath were so unimpressive this year as to suggest that even the slight red speck in the American population is fading.

Probably there are only a few less Communists in the country than there were a few years ago when New York's union square was jammed with marchers on May Day. The Red movement then had the support of many thousands who actively sympathized with them in many respects though not devoted to their principles in detail. The utterly opportunistic policies in the Kremlin, the dog-in-manager policies of American Communists in labor affairs have alienated many supporters. Organized labor in general shunned the May Day parades this year for the Moscow show they have always been.

The thin Red line that marched this year was as thin as the party line itself. — Fort Worth Press

## Dallas News Suggests "Say It With Stamps"

Instead of "say it with flowers" it will be "say it with saving stamps" from now on dating America. The Dallas News suggested recently that tipping be done with saving stamps, and there isn't any reason why the idea can't be transferred to gifts of a more loving nature.

While no selling campaign is being carried on, students investing even in ten cent stamps will feel that they are having some part, no matter how small, in the national defense program. —B. R.—In Baylor Bells.

## Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press

"The ideals of democracy, of self-government, of fair play, of personal liberty can be preserved only if we organize ourselves to give practical expression to the fundamental human urge to work and create. We educators can do remarkable things with the educational machinery we have built up if we can set before the community the ideal of creation and release it from the stultifying fear of surpluses. If democratic leadership cannot say to youth under peacetime conditions as well as in wartime crises: "You are needed; prepare well; the way to the top is open," democracy cannot in my judgement survive the challenge of modern dictatorship. Genuine loyalty to the democratic ideal cannot ultimately be induced merely by indoctrinating youth with academic arguments in favor of the free society." John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, expounds his views on teaching democracy.

The Ohio State Lantern declares that "most of defense labor's strikes have been short-lived. The speedy settlement of these strikes indicates that they have been justified, and any legislation that congress shapes to govern strikes must be based on the recognition that workers have the privilege of striking if their legitimate grievances still remain when the arbitration period ends. Otherwise, American labor will be working under the same kind of totalitarian regimentation that our government is siding with Britain to destroy."

## 'Book-Farming' Is Out For 40 Techs; They Head For Wide Open Spaces

By LOUIE JOHNSTON  
Toreador Staff Writer

IN SEARCH OF A larger classroom and more practical problems three classes of animal husbandry students took the road this week. Forty AH students of sheep production, beef production and range management classes left Monday to go to the wide open spaces.

Reed Brothers cattle breeding ranch near Sterling City will be their example in beef production. At the Mims sheep ranch at Water Valley will be opened for their observation. Range conservation near San Angelo will be the third object of study for this group.

The increasing number of field trips by agricultural students comes as a direct answer to the criticism of college "book farming."

Many agricultural graduates have been accused of learning crop and animal production only under controlled conditions. It is plain that small scale experimentation where moisture and temperature may be controlled is not sufficient background for a man who intends to cope with actual conditions. Out on the land where the rain can not be turned off and on and improvements must pay for themselves in cash profits the college man would have to learn all over again if he were confined to the experiment plot and the green house in his study of agriculture.

REGARDLESS OF surplus production of many farm crops the greatest American rural production is declining. Farms do not produce as many children as formerly and the trend in rural localities is toward still smaller families.

In keeping America populated the city-born and-reared children make up a small minority. Figures compiled by rural sociology authorities show that at the present decline of the rural birth rate American population will be constant by 1950.

The migration of the youth of this country has always been toward the cities. From 1910 to 1920, urban population grew nine times as fast as rural although the farm birth rate was much higher than that of the city. The next ten years has shown a steady decrease in the stream of country boys and girls coming to town.

Farm legislation and improvement has sought to bring the better living conditions of the city home to the farm house. In doing this it seems that the tendency toward smaller families found in cities has also come to rural areas.

HENS HAVE LAID eggs containing notes, collar buttons and gold nuggets. Any small object that gets in "biddy's" oviduct gets wrapped and sealed for delivery as if it were a yolk. The article that forms the egg center gets a liberal coating of translucent albumen, then a shell and finally a dash of powder to give it a whitewashed appearance.

Something about this process explains why radio comedians and columnists are accused of laying eggs—almost anything for a center, a layer of translucent goo, a thin brittle shell and a dash of whitewash.

## Collegians Rationalize On National Strikes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

IT WOULD APPEAR to the unthinking reader, declares the University of Wisconsin Cardinal, "that labor has become the bogey man of the defense program, and that unless drastic measures are taken to curb the apparent wantonness of strikes, this country will meet the fate of France."

However, the Cardinal continues, "in a time of quick industrial recovery after long periods of depression, numerous strikes of one sort or another are almost inevitable. According to Dr. Lloyd G. Reynolds of John Hopkins university, strikes occur in times like these because the price of consumer goods rises out of proportion to wage increases, because labor demands a larger share in the bigger industrial profits, because of organizational drives by the unions, because of AFL-CIO rivalry, and because of pressure for increased production. In times like these, there is imminent danger that the hard-won social and economic gains of the last eight years will be scrapped. On the other hand, there is also danger that industrial haggling will so impede the defense program that it will endanger the security of the country. No labor dispute has arisen in the last few months that hasn't been settled by an American technique evolved during the first painful years of New Deal, and there are no labor disputes likely to appear in the future which can't be resolved by the same technique: Cooperation."

The Tulane Hullabaloo likewise feels "it is only just and fair that the spirit of mediation should prevail, that the defense workers should share equally in the benefits of the huge money spending program, that the rights of labor should be preserved, and that the worker should act wisely in not taking advantage of his privileges in times like these."

The Daily Iowan fears that the disinterested reader of newspapers may gain a distorted impression of the strike situation. Says the Iowan: "There have always been strikes in this country, it seems. There are strikes now in England. Preventive action in the form of legislation at this time, national crisis though it may be, would be to shear labor of its only effective method of reaching the ears of certain heedless and often shortsighted industrialists."

Very likely, of course, labor on its own side has occasionally been too hasty in pressing its demands whenever a sudden new opportunity offered.

## Exam Schedule Begins May 23, Closes May 29

Final examinations will be held Friday, May 23 through Thursday, May 29, according to the schedule which has been approved by the Administrative Council.

Time for the examination for classes with laboratories is based on the lecture hours, except in the case of conflict when the laboratory hour may be used with the approval of the Dean of the Division. Official schedule:  
8:00-11:00, Classes meeting 1:00-2:00 MWF  
11:00-2:00, Classes meeting 4:00-5:00 MWF  
2:00-5:00, classes meeting 10:00-11:00 TTS  
SATURDAY, May 24  
8:00-11:00, Classes meeting 8:00-9:00 MWF  
11:00-2:00, Classes meeting 5:00-6:00 TTS  
2:00-5:00, Classes meeting 9:00-10:00 MWF  
MONDAY, May 26  
8:00-11:00, Classes meeting 8:00-9:00 TTS  
11:00-2:00, Classes meeting 3:00-4:00 MWF  
2:00-5:00, Classes meeting 9:00-10:00 TTS  
10:00 TTS  
TUESDAY, May 27  
8:00-11:00, Classes meeting 2:00-3:00 MWF  
11:00-2:00, Classes meeting 2:00-3:00 TTS  
2:00-5:00, Classes meeting 10:00-11:00 MWF  
WEDNESDAY, May 28  
8:00-11:00, Classes meeting 11:00-12:00 TTS  
11:00-2:00, Classes meeting 3:00-4:00 TTS  
2:00-5:00, Classes meeting 1:00-2:00 TTS  
THURSDAY, May 29  
8:00-11:00, Classes meeting 11:00-12:00 MWF  
11:00-2:00, Classes meeting 5:00-6:00 MWF  
2:00-5:00, Classes meeting 4:00-5:00 TTS

## Milady's Sports Wear On Display

Tower Theater Holds Fashion Program

MILADY'S latest sports apparel will be shown Thursday at the Tower theater immediately following the feature "Back Street" starring Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullivan.

All women Tech students will register and the girl holding the lucky number will receive her choice of the garments modeled. Garment modeled will include slacks suits, play togs, and swim suits.

Models were selected from the leading women's clubs on the campus. They are Bobbie Read, Las Chaparritas; Helen Jarrett, Sans Souci; Wanda Beth Williams, DFD; Annis Durham, Las Vivirachas; Sara Eiland and Betty Lynch, dormitory; Barbara Binford; physical education department; Georgia Browning, Women's Athletic Association and Dorothy Dell Stovall, Home Economics club. Yvonne Lewis, speech major, will be announcer and commentator.

This style show is sponsored by Women's Press club and there will be no advance in show prices. The show will be over in time for girls to meet dormitory regulations.

Women students at LSU led men in scholastic averages by .165 grade points.

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"On The Campus"



This comely young lady is Anita, the songstress, with the gay tilt to her voice, and she is a regular broadcaster over radio station WLW, Cincinnati, Ohio. She came to Cincinnati from Hollywood.

## BACK TO Tin Pan Alley

FROM THE newspaperman's viewpoint, one of the most significant movies of the year is "Citizen Kane," starring the little genius of the theater, Orson Welles.

Finished in the RKO studios last month, "Citizen Kane" was submitted to censors who passed it, and then to the private view of critics and newspapermen. But lo, Mr. Welles had brought forth an opus that treaded not at all lightly on the toes of a certain bigwig of the journalistic world.

This Citizen Kane was quite a guy. From a position of small politics he worked his way to be owner of a great many newspapers which became noted for their policy and the doings of their publisher.

As Kane grew older, his thirst for power became even more pronounced. In the midst of a huge estate he built a mansion into which poured the richest treasure of art that all his vast fortune would buy. Many of the art works came from the deserted museums of Europe. And still Kane was not satisfied.

To himself he took a young woman, determined to make her love him. But the woman hated him and through her his death occurred.

Welles wrote, directed, produced, and had the string role in "Citizen Kane."

Needless to say the impression of the newspaper tycoon was far from favorable and it was short-lived in the original version.

A big crash was heard from the San Simeon retreat of one William Randolph Hearst, and he came roaring down the mountains to demand that the movie be withdrawn from circulation.

Citizen Welles was naturally quite miffed upon finding his masterpiece attacked by the foe and cried out that it was the greatest thing the American screen would ever see.



## Bergman Takes Judging Title

Junior Annexes Both Aggie Contests

Clinton Bergman, junior agriculture student from Clifton, took first place in Saturday's plant judging contest. With a grand total of 1033 points Bergman won both the horticultural and agronomy awards.

In the horticulture contests he was first in identification, first in budding and tied with Pete Dowell for third in grafting. The crops contest gave him 555 points for first place in seed judging and a tie for second in the identification of grain.

Scores for the two divisions of the contest were compiled by points as follows:

In the horticulture contest; Clinton Bergman first with 565, Billy Fly second with 537.7, Boyd Glover third with 555.7, George Warren fourth with 555.9, Luther Lovelace fifth with 548.

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# Tech Re-Enters Border Loop With West Texas And H-SU

## League Now Has Nine Members

RE-ADMISSION to the Border Intercollegiate Athletic conference was granted Texas Tech at the regular spring meeting of the conference representatives at Tucson last Friday night. Tech was expelled from the league in 1939 for alleged infraction of eligibility rules in the Cotton Bowl tilt.

Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene and West Texas State College, Canyon, were also extended invitations to join the loop and they immediately accepted with Tech. The addition of the three Texas schools enlarges the league to nine members.

Berl Huffman, assistant football coach, said, "We are glad to be back in the conference. They are a swell bunch of fellows. This bunch is really going to have a tough basketball league, not to mention football. Coach Dell Morgan was not available for a statement regarding the reinstatement, since he is out of town, but it is generally known that he sanctioned the idea.

One important rule change that took place was the "encouragement" of four gridiron contests each year. In 1942 Tech will play Arizona, New Mexico, Hardin-Simmons and Texas Mines. They are also scheduled for the 1943 card, on a home-and-home basis.

Each of the new members will participate in the basketball race next year, in track, golf and tennis. In football, the memberships are effective in September, however. Tech has won championships in basketball, golf and tennis. No football champion was named until 1939 and that was after the expulsion of the Red Raiders.

In basketball the conference adopted the home-and-home round robin basis for championship play. The Raiders have completed a full Border loop schedule. With the three new members the league basketball competition will reach a new high and should prove to be one of the fastest basketball leagues in this part of the country.

The new officers were also named at the meeting. Dr. E. J. Knapp, Texas Mines, was named president, E. C. Osborn, Arizona State Teachers college at Flagstaff, was elected vice-president, C. Z. Leshar, University of Arizona, was re-elected secretary-treasurer and Dr. E. L. Larson, Arizona, renamed as conference commissioner. They accepted the invitation of the Arizona State Teachers college at Tempe to hold the 1942 Border conference track and field meet and spring conference session there.

The entire roster of the loop now is Arizona, Arizona State at Tempe, Arizona State at Flagstaff, New Mexico, New Mexico A.M., Texas Mines, Hardin-Simmons, Texas Tech and West Texas State. Tech was represented at the meeting by Morley Jennings, director of athletics, Berl Huffman, assistant football coach, Walker Nichols, freshman coach, and H. C. Fender, representative for the athletic council.

Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, will install a chapter at the University of Texas.

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## Names Drawn, Play Starts In College Tennis Tourney

PAIRINGS in both singles and doubles of the all-college tennis tournament have been made and play started, according to tennis coach James G. Allen, who is sponsoring the tourney.

Seeded singles players are: Joe Elrod, No. 1, Max Munn, No. 2, Red Hightower, No. 3, Jack Lovelace, No. 4, Jack Shanks, No. 5, David Storey, No. 6, Lloyd Brunson, No. 7, and Harold Yeager, No. 8.

Hightower and Lovelace were seeded No. 1 in the doubles division, with Elrod and Munn, Storey and Brunson and Shanks and Yeager following in that order. Hightower and Lovelace and Elrod and Munn were given byes in first round doubles pairings.

Pairings for the singles are: Elrod vs. Beckmeyer, Roderick Shaw vs. Johnny Phillips

Carl Barnett vs. Buster Houston, Olin Long vs. Harold Yeager, David Storey vs. Belmont Clarkson

Geo. Hedrick vs. Whitfield, Lieurance vs. Bill Fuller, Robbins vs. Lovelace

Hightower vs. Skeet Noret, Pat Wiman vs. Ed Moore, Dick Roberts vs. Kiene, Spencer vs. Brunson, Shanks vs. Butts

Norman Shaw vs. John Payne, Melvin Legge vs. James Stokes, the winner to play Jim Hamlet

Munn vs. Hunton

Of four matches played Monday, Hedrick won over Whitfield, Hightower eliminated Noret, Wiman downed Moore, Lieurance ousted Fuller and Munn beat Hunton.

Doubles pairings are: Hightower and Lovelace vs. byes, Barnett and Fuller vs. Shaw and Shaw, Hedrick and Storey vs. Long and Noret

Lieurance and Hunton vs. Brunson and Storey, Shanks and Yeager vs. Phillips and Roberts

Wiman and Robins vs. Sepner and Sibley, Beckmeyer and Hamlet vs. Moore and Houston, Elrod and Munn vs. Bye

Coach Allen said that play in the tournament would probably be finished by the end of next week. Trophies are gold figures of tennis players for both singles and doubles.

## Raider Netters Down ACC; May Play NMMI Soon

TECH netters hit their stride Saturday and downed Abilene Christian College, 4-3.

Playing in weather that had caused Red Hightower to go home to Amarillo and forfeit his match to ACC's Joe Taylor, the Tech squad settled down and got revenge for a defeat by ACC earlier in the season.

The default and the No. 3 singles were the only singles matches lost by the Tech players. They split the doubles, Jack Lovelace and Jack Shanks losing to Taylor and Reese, 6-4, 6-4, while Storey and Brunson won over Boyce and Bogart, 7-5, 6-2.

Lovelace played real tennis Saturday for the first time in several matches to take the No. 2 singles from Leon Reese of ACC 6-3, 6-4. Shanks lost to Boyce, 6-4, 6-1 in No. 3 singles, but Storey beat Bogart of ACC 6-1, 6-2 and No. 5 Lloyd Brunson took his match with Ed Hahn, 6-1, 7-5, to win the meet.

Coach James G. Allen said that the only prospective meet in the future is a match with N.M.M.I. next Saturday at Roswell. He said that the N.M.M.I. meet would probably wind up Tech's tennis season.

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## Jaywalkers Win Baseball Title

Meet Social Champ In Play-Off Today

By L. D. WHITELEY  
Toreador Sports Writer

THE Jaywalkers and the winner of yesterday afternoon's College Club and Los Camaradas contest will meet this afternoon in the first of a three game series to determine the intramural baseball champions.

College Club and the Cams have marched through the social loop round robin tournament undefeated. College Club depended on a strong attack at the plate to stay ahead of the opposition. Such sluggers as L. Dean Butler, Sherwin Powell and Alfred Horner simply go to work on the opposing pitcher and build up a lead sufficient to allow Powell, who does the pitching chores, to coast to victory.

Buster Smith has been the big name in the Los Camaradas attack on the mound and at the plate. But his pitching performance has been more outstanding. He mixes a fast ball with a good curve and lots of control to keep the opposition on his hip. He pitched a shutout in a four hit game in any contest this year. Los Camaradas also claims the classiest infield in either league with Hamlet at first and Beckmeyer and Nance featured around the Keystone sack.

The Jaywalkers have moved into the independent league championship almost uncontested. The independent loop, which has dwindled from ten clubs a couple of years ago to only four this year, has been a one-club monopoly all year. The Jays captured six championships in seven sports and were forced to play only two games in the baseball chase.

Los Ratos, favored along with the Jay's at the start of the season took over second place and will meet the loser of the Cam-College Club game for third place. Silver Key and Kemas will meet sometime this week in a game that has been postponed three times because of rain. This tilt will have no bearing on the tournament, however, as both clubs are already out of the running.

Coach Jackson has prepared an exceptionally strong schedule for next season with five or six Southwest Conference teams on the list. The team will also compete in the Border Conference golf meet next spring. They will probably make one trip through the loop before that, too.

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## Society Elects Officers

Newly elected officers of American Society of Civil Engineering are: president, L. G. Harris, Friona; vice-president, John McKee, Slaton; secretary - treasurer, LaVerie Stout, Dalhart.

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# Huffman Says League Play Will Be Fast Next Year

## Conference Cage Card Released

By JACK NICKS  
Toreador Sports Writer

"TECH'S basketball team has something now to play for besides the mere fun of playing," said varsity coach Berl Huffman as he released Tech's Border Conference schedule for 1942.

"The reinstating of Tech in the conference gives it membership in one of the fastest basketball leagues in the country," Coach Huffman continued, "and winning the conference championship really means something."

The schedule for next season, while still incomplete, lists 16 conference games Huffman said, with possible matches against Rice and Texas U.

Phillips '66 has asked for two games with Tech, but dates for the tilts have not been announced.

Border conference play is on a home-and-home, round-robin basis. Each school in the circuit will play every other school twice.

Dec. 13—Texas Mines at Lubbock

Jan. 16—Arizona State at Flagstaff

Jan. 7—Arizona State at Tempe

Jan. 8—University of Arizona at Tucson

Jan. 15—New Mexico university at Lubbock

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## Jennings Takes Golf Tournament

Morley Jennings, Tech athletic director, is a golfer as well as a coach. Jennings won the coaches' tournament at the recent meeting of the Border conference officials. He shot one over par for a 71 to cop the affair.

A. L. Slonaker, Arizona graduate manager, was second with 77. Mack Saxon, head coach at Texas Mines, and C. A. Tyre, coach at New Mexico university, tied for third with 78.

season, but will be eligible for varsity competition next season. The fact that he attended school during the fall semester makes this possible.

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# Los Camaradas And Guests Picnic At Country Club

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Members and dates to attend are:  
Walter Lemke Betty Savage  
Lewis Nance Dorothy McCarter  
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Buster Smith Fannie Dell Cheek  
James Snyder Marguerite Brannen  
Harold Beckner Carolyn Surratt  
Winston Robertson Dorothy Burton  
Truitt Patterson Helen Roumouquet  
Fred Wallace Helen Thomas  
Jesse George Louise Chappelle  
Frank Rapine Jane Gilroy  
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Edith Haddick, sophomore engineering student, was recently selected as representative from Plainview in the sponsors' contests of the Post stampe and rodeo June 6 and 7 and the Stamford cowboy reunion July 3, 4, and 5.

Junior council honored new members with a picnic and roller skating party Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stephens are the parents of a son born Monday at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital. Stephens is a senior arts and sciences student from Ropesville.

J. W. Mallard, instructor in geology at Westmont College, Los Angeles, California, who received his B.S. from Tech in 1931, recently visited Dr. Leroy T. Patton.

Orson L. Mitchell, freshman engineer, left school Thursday for El Paso where he was called by the Naval Reserve. He will take his physical, then proceed to San Diego, California, where he will receive his final orders.

W. A. Lewis, senior mechanical engineer from Roaring Springs is the father of a daughter born Tuesday in West Texas Hospital. Lewis resides three miles south of Lubbock on the Tahoka highway.

Richard Godeke, son of Prof. H. F. Godeke, and Tech graduate in mechanical engineering in 1938, will have an article on "Combustion of Natural Gas" published in the July issue of Power magazine. He is now employed at the Allis-Chalmers Co. in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The following students have entered songs written for the-

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# Ko Shari Club Gives Conscription Dance

## Military Theme Set For Annual Informal Affair

With conscription as a theme, Ko Shari's and their dates will enter a red, white and blue draped ballroom through a tent at their annual spring dance Friday night from 9 to 12 o'clock in the Hilton hotel. Elds sent out were in the form of military drafts, and army cartoons will decorate the walls of the ballroom. Jack York and his orchestra will play for the affair. Members of the club and their dates who will be present are:

- Jane Brownfield Bill
- Frances Gary G. Waters
- Jerry McElhenny Ben Williams
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## Grad Represents Tech

H. Clinton Cook, former Tech student now of Arlington, Va., has been appointed by President Clifford B. Jones to represent Tech at the 12th annual meeting of the American Council of Education, now in session in Washington, D. C.

exchange of materials for gold. Should the first be the case, the United States would soon have a lower scale of living; should the second choice prevail there would of necessity be governmental control of trade—a control leading only to dictatorship.

And with dictatorship the last great exponent of democracy would have perished. The era of freedom would have ended. An enslaved people would then populate the earth.

Wallace's statements concerning American armament and production for British consumption were terse, direct. "Strikes should be immediately eliminated," he said. "The Mediation Board should be given more power. Provision should be made that should discontent arise among workers they could only make their complaint to this board—with the possible provision that the board's decision be retro-spective so that the workers would receive the benefit obtained if any, from the day of their registered complaint. In any case the worker should continue working despite any bickerings. Then should workers strike, provision should be made for concentration camp space."

It is the belief of Wallace that America is definitely drawing near war. How soon actual participation will be had he did not hazard. But he expressed the hope that it would be Germany who declared war. "This," he said, "because it would more closely knit the American people for the gigantic struggle to follow."

## Coed's Corner

Coed's Corner  
Finds Surprises  
In All Affairs

By Doris Peavy

OUR SOCIAL calendar is filled with your social club tea dances. On warm afternoons you should wear something cool and comfortable. For this type wear buy a frock of white silk jersey made along any lines that best suit your figure. To have that cool fresh look, nothing is more fitting than dot embroidered crisp organdy with more material in the skirt than you have ever had before.

I was wrong about the Centaur gifts to their dates at their dinner-dance Saturday. It was an advantage at that, making the surprise even greater. They gave them gold and guests to wear in the form of a letter, stamped and the post mark was Texas Technological college enclosing the club crest mounted and finished in dull gold.

Never have I heard such a mix-up as there was in dates that night. For instance, Rex Lenier was with Emma Ruth Cox, and his steady, Martha Clark, was dating Powell Shytles. Betty Burke was with John Robert Moxley, and Andy McIntosh was dating Elray Lewis.

Women's Press club is sponsoring a style show Thursday night at the Tower theater. Girls from the social clubs and other campus organizations have been asked as guests to do the modeling. "Back Street" is showing, and there will be no advance in prices. Any girl attending has a chance to win a slack suit.

Jack Wells had a "going away to the Marines" picnic Monday night at McKenzie park. All his club brothers and their dates brought their lunches and played all the latest games, such as, Red Rover, Flying Dutchman and Three Deep.

Recognition Service for Tech women was a sight to behold. All the girls dressed in white frocks with red roses pinned to their shoulders against the clear blue sky and the rich green of the Ad lawn grass was something.

Let's please fill up the small canyon with a driveway on the west side of the women's dormitory.

## Pender

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troduced by Chisholm are vice-president, Darrell Verner; secretary, Lucille Savell; and parliamentarian, Weldon Street. Sponsors of the club are Prof. T. C. Root, and Prof. Haskell Taylor.

Tech Accounting Society is composed of accounting majors who have completed eight hours of elementary accounting and one three hour advanced course and who have a B average.

## Tech Professors Attend Dairy Herd Convention

K. M. Renner, head of the dairy manufacturing department, and N. C. Fine of the animal husbandry department attended the May meeting of the North Texas Dairy Herd Improvement association, Tuesday, May 13.

At this meeting and barbeque, Renner delivered a speech on the present status and future prospects of the dairy industry in Texas.

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## Didn't Study?

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—they call it the stocking method. It usually occurs right above the knee, where the notes can be easily held and read by the wearing of the silk. The dress conveniently hides the notes when the suspicious class conductor comes around on his test-watching duties.

Kleenex companies have overlooked a great advertising scheme for their product. Typewritten notes on a flimsy piece of this handkerchief substitute provides some valuable inspirations for the "Information Please" programs. It can be quickly crumpled up in the hand as footsteps draw near.

Scrolls, although antiquated, are useful little rollers. With a roll of the kind of paper used in adding machines and a couple of matches, the scrolls are ready for use. A twist of the wrist makes the notes roll around.

Palm reading is no longer restricted to fortune tellers. Techsters have become quite adept at the art, especially around exam time. The trouble with this type of knowledge evasion is the fact that a hand is only so large and the exam ever so long.

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## U.T. Geologist Gives Address

"The Subsurface Study of the Ellenburger of West Texas" was the subject of an address given by Taylor Cole at a meeting last night of Sigma Gamma, national honorary geology fraternity. Taylor is a geologist for the University of Texas Lands at Midland.

## On Tap

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The blows did land. But now I'm grown, And offer thanks There's nothing left For them to spank.

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