

208 Women Students Get Recognition

Rose Awards Go To Techsans In Tuesday Service

Administration Lawn Scene Of Annual Girls' Honor Rites

Pages were selected this week by the 208 women students to be recognized at the tenth annual recognition service.

Outstanding freshman girls chosen by honorees were: Vivienne Adamson, Virgie Louise Austin, Bettye Babb, Beulah Baldwin, Bette Ballard, Myrnavae Barkley, Frances Barrow, Maxine Beasley, Lola Mae Bellah, Ouida Bellah, Louise Bickley, Essie Mae Blankenship, Barbara Boggs, Virginia Bowman, Glenna Boyd, Fern Barron, Ann Birkman, Jackie Branaman, D'Lyle Brooke, Elizabeth Brown, Georgia Browning, Ouida Butler, Doris Bynum, Ivy Bynum.

Plant Industry Offers Trophies In Annual Event

Identifying, Judging Seed And Grain Are Contest Standards

MEDALS PROVIDED by the Plant Industry club in cooperation with the plant industry department will be awarded to the winners of the annual crop judging contest to be held Saturday.

This contest will be open to all freshmen and sophomore agriculture students. The competition will be in judging and identifying planting seed and market grain.

In the first phase of the program students will identify the different kinds of planting seeds. Each student will be given a number of samples and required to give the name and use of each one.

In the second stage of the same schedule contestants will judge and determine the qualities of each sample for planting. The object of this part of the contest will be to select crop seeds of such size, shape and maturity as would help to insure good germination and growth percentages if planted.

Commercial grain will be considered on a market basis in the final division of the contest. Tech students will compete in deciding which of several lots of grain would sell best.

There will be a medal for first place in the three separate parts of the competition and medals of gold, silver and bronze for first, second and third places in the entire judging contest.

Anyone may enter the contest that has not reached junior standing.

Jive For Britain Slated Tuesday In Two Hotels

Tech students will have an opportunity to supplement tinfol contributions in aid to the "Tinfol Tuesday" night when British War Relief dances will be held in Lubbock.

Dances will be held in both the hotels on the plan used for President's Birthday Balls, in that holders of tickets may attend either or both. Single admission tickets will be 75 cents and will be on sale Monday and Tuesday at the college.

Jack York's orchestra will play at Hotel Lubbock, and Ross Edwards will provide music for folk and old-fashioned dances at the Hilton.

President Clifford B. Jones is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Bill Wood, Toreador editor was charged with the murder by Chief Prosecutor, Price Scott.

Roderick Shaw, judge and devout follower of Father Divine, communicated with the spirit of the deceased as the corpse lay on a stretcher before trial spectators. Musick's testimony came at the end of a heated trial in which Wood conducted part of his defense. Musick, with the aid of stimulants, gave a lengthy testimony in which he asserted that he and Wood were friends of long standing and told how Goodpasture had struck him over the left ear with an oar on the shores of Buffalo Lake last Saturday night.

Judge Shaw was unable to make contact with the spirit following the testimony and Musick's body was returned to the county cemetery for immediate burial.

Wood assisted Attorney Billy Sims in his defense, hotly denying that he was implicated in the murder of Musick.

"Why should I murder George



On Tap

BY "LUCIUS BEEBE" WILSON

WITHSTANDING the pain and pestilence of Deianian and Hightowerian vigilance, prospective student nuptials are once again beginning to pursue their respective self-styled nocturnal industry in and about the campus. Ten million rules won't stop 'em.

Do you believe in love—after a long and beautiful friendship of say—fifteen or twenty minutes? Uh huh, was that a twinkle in your eye, madam, or does this sand I'm throwing in your face annoy you?

Come now, let's let bygones be whatever they want to be—I get tired of people always insisting that a bygone be a bygone. Who knows but what a bygone bygone might bygone without letting it bygone. Get what I mean?

Last night I tried to be serious and asked a girl what she thought of me—there was a slight pause for station identification, and due to circumstances beyond my immediate control the remainder of the program was censored. Anyway she said I mystified her because I wondered, and she mystified me because she didn't guess what I wondered. Oh, well.

Do you after closing your eyes to wrap yourself in the soothing arms of Morpheus, hear the pitter, pitter, patter, splash, and bang of little feet, or do you live in a downstairs apartment?

Just as I thought, some of the more senseless are planning to bite at the poisonous fruit of

See ON TAP Page 4

Engineers Elect Next President

Monday Meeting Set For 7 O'clock

President of the Engineering society for 1941-42 will be elected Monday night, May 12, at the monthly meeting in the engineering auditorium at 7 o'clock.

The nominating committee composed of Watson Carlock, Herschel Finney and Bill Hamm have put up Lee Heatley, Tom Prickett and Peter Harmonson for the office. Nominations will be made from the floor.

A program will be given by the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts.

Sears-Roebuck Scholarships Offered Again

20 Future Techsans To Get \$100 Passes For College Careers

THE DIVISION of Agriculture announces that the \$100 scholarships sponsored yearly by Sears-Roebuck Co. will be given early this year. A number of high school students who will receive this award will be notified at their high school commencements.

Each year this company authorizes Tech's agricultural school to select from a number of applicants 20 entering freshman to be given awards. During the past four years Techsans have received more than \$8,000 from this source.

The awards which are given on a strict basis of merit determined by interviews and examinations are given to students who enter the school of agriculture.

Some of the qualifications that an aspirant to the scholarship must have are good moral character, ability for leadership, personality, a good high school record, indication of ability to rank high in college classes, a record of achievements and ability to use the cash to advantage.

From those who receive the primary award, one man is selected to receive the \$200 sophomore award. The junior-senior award is presented at Chicago to the winner of a competitive examination. The company will take one student from each school to the place of examination and give the winner a \$500 junior-senior and a \$250 sophomore scholarship. Deserving graduate students are given \$800 each. Tech has received three of the graduate funds since 1938.

Records kept by Sears-Roebuck show that in every school where the money has been provided in this way one out of every nine top ranking men in the junior and sophomore classes and one out of every six freshmen are Sears scholarship men. At Tech four of the nine high juniors, five of the nine high sophomores and all of the six high freshmen have been given the scholarship.

Blitz Asks Chorus To Rehearse Monday At 5

A rehearsal will be held for all women students in the chorus, Monday at 5 p.m. in the cloister of the Administration building.

Attendance at the rehearsal and at the recognition ceremony on Tuesday is important to the chorus grading, according to Julien Paul Blitz, instructor of the course.



Chatting with Central Texas Congressman Lyndon Johnson of Travis County, running for United States Senator in a special election June 28, when he put in an unscheduled appearance here Wednesday night were members and officials of the Texas Tech Johnson-Ford-Senator club. Left to right, Willard McCloy, Mayo Boucher, George Kelton Cong. Johnson and Mayo Boucher. Seated is Daphene Hutchings.

Release Of Final Examination Schedule Reminder Of Time

OFFICIAL schedule of final examinations has been released by Dean James M. Gordon. 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: FRIDAY, May 23 8:00-11:00, Classes meeting 1:00-2:00 MWF 11:00-2:00, Classes meeting 4:00-5:00 MWF 11:00-2:00, 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 TUESDAY, May 27 8:00-11:00, Classes meeting 2:00-3:00 MWF 11:00-2:00, Classes meeting 10:00-11:00 MWF WEDNESDAY, May 28 8:00-11:00, Classes meeting 11:00-12:00 TTS

Robert Spencer New P-I Prexy

Plant Industry Club Names 1941 Officers

Robert Spencer, senior agronomy student of Lubbock has been elected to serve as Plant Industry club president during the next year.

Other officers elected for the coming term are Max Dodson of Olton, vice president; J. D. Webster of Memphis, treasurer; Bill Burke of Hazeman, New Mexico, secretary; Burney Ragle of Olton, corresponding secretary and Daniel Steen of Beeton, sergeant at arms.

Mr. R. E. Karper, state head of sorghum investigation spoke to the club at another recent meeting.

Speech Group Pledges 11

Alpha Psi Omega Has Final Ceremony May 18

Tau cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, has announced the pledging of 11 people for the year 1941. Pledge ceremony took place Sunday, May 5, at 5 p.m. at the home of Miss Anna Jo Pendleton, professor of speech.

Alumni will be invited to the final initiation to be held in the Chimney room at the Hilton hotel, Sunday, May 18. A supper will be given following the ceremony.

New pledges to Alpha Psi Omega are Ann Moore, Paul New, H. M. Terry, Frances Gordon, Kitti McCallum, Kathryn Temple, Evelyn Keller, Jack Duberly, Orville Shoffner, Betty O'Mara, and Mary Kendrick.

Joe Burson is cast director of the Tech chapter.

Tucker Elected D. M. Club Head

Peyton Tucker, senior dairy manufacturing major was elected president of the Tech Dairy Manufacturers club for the coming year at a meeting Monday, May 5.

Other officers selected by the Dairy club were Robert Scott of Silverster, vice-president; Millard Gillham of Hughes Springs, secretary-treasurer; Virgil Woodfin of Mexia will serve as club reporter.

Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the speech department has asked that those wishing to go register in the Speech office, 205 Administration building, before noon May 13.

Buses will leave the Double T bench on the Ad building green at 5:15 on the day of the picnic.

This year the dramatic organizations presented "Smilin' Through" the first big play to be given by a campus organization for several years, and were hosts to the Texas Inter-collegiate Dramatic festival.

Debate club members are also active in dramatic works. Inter-collegiate debating and entry in several important tournaments marked their calendar for the year.

Miss Anna Jo Pendleton is the sponsor of the debate organization.

Tech Court Exonerates Editor, Charges Goodpasture With Jealousy-Slaying

By RUTH FAUST Toreador Staff Writer

PRE-LAWYERS resurrected Toreador Business Manager, George Musick from some celestial Eden Thursday night to testify that Maurice Goodpasture, past president of the club, murdered him May 4 over the affections of Daphene Hutchings, Musick's secretary.

Bill Wood, Toreador editor was charged with the murder by Chief Prosecutor, Price Scott.

Roderick Shaw, judge and devout follower of Father Divine, communicated with the spirit of the deceased as the corpse lay on a stretcher before trial spectators. Musick's testimony came at the end of a heated trial in which Wood conducted part of his defense. Musick, with the aid of stimulants, gave a lengthy testimony in which he asserted that he and Wood were friends of long standing and told how Goodpasture had struck him over the left ear with an oar on the shores of Buffalo Lake last Saturday night.

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Wood assisted Attorney Billy Sims in his defense, hotly denying that he was implicated in the murder of Musick.

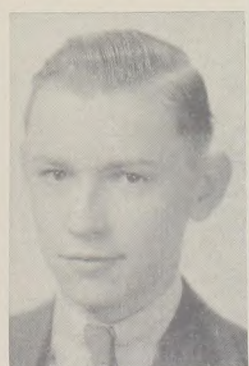
"Why should I murder George



PRICE SCOTT State's Prosecutor...



BILLY SIMS ...But He Won Case...



ELROY SCHOPPA ...Despite His Help...

when I consider him the only man capable of selling enough advertising to keep THE TOREADOR going?" stormed Wood.

He explained that he and Musick left late Saturday evening for a fishing trip to Buffalo Lakes and shortly after arriving there, he (Wood) left for the lower lake to fish, leaving Musick, who had been drinking, alone in the boat on the upper lake. Unable to find Musick later in the evening, Wood returned to town.

"I suppose George had joined some party, since he was in the habit of leaving me without warn-

ing," he explained.

The Toreador editor also denied the testimony of prosecution witnesses Daphene Hutchings and Sam Johnson, Toreador reporter. He asserted that there had never been any relationship between himself and Miss Hutchings, and that, on

See EXONERATES, Page 4

College Calendar

- TODAY Kenas dance. Centaur dinner dance, 8-12, Hilton hotel. Kappa Mu Epsilon picnic, 6:00, MacKenzie park. MONDAY Alpha Psi Omega, 2:00, 220 W. Inter-Club council, 5:00, 219 Kappa Kappa Psi, 7:00, T105 Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:15, C202 Biology club, 7:30, C101 Lederkrantz, 7:30, 220 Aggie club, 7:30, Pav. BE club, 7:30, An. G Phi Psi, 7:00, T210 Textile Engr. soc., 7:30, T104 Philosophy club, 7:45, 2627-23rd Debate club. PE Majors meeting, 7:30, 302 TUESDAY Recognition service, 5:00, Ad Green ASME banquet Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:15, C202 Biology club, 7:30, C101 Lederkrantz, 7:30, 220 Aggie club, 7:30, Pav. BE club, 7:30, An. G Phi Psi, 7:00, T210 Textile Engr. soc., 7:30, T104 Philosophy club, 7:45, 2627-23rd Debate club. PE Majors meeting, 7:30, 302

This Ferdly Just Sits All Day Sniffing Balls

A local Ferdinand finds his pleasure sitting among—not flowers, but golf balls.

Texas Tech coeds, learning to drive and putt under direction of Mrs. Zella Huffman, persist in sinking their shots in his nearby domain. So far no balls have been reclaimed.



# THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by students of the journalism department.

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1 Year	\$1.50

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BILL WOOD	GEORGE MUSICK
Editor	Business Mgr.

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## Mr. Babin Teaches A Lesson In Patriotism

YOU READ and hear a lot about patriotism and Americanism these days. There are any number of individual definitions of those terms. But, to us, the attitude of Philharmonic Soloist Babin, featured here Wednesday night on the Artist Course finals was most indicative of true Americanism.

Being of Russian birth was an asset to Babin's American patriotism, if anything. He flatly admitted a great dislike for the U.S.S.R. and everything its communistic methods of government.

During backstage conversations after the concert, Babin remarked he has already filled out his questionnaire for draft service in the army.

"That should be pretty expensive for you—giving up \$500-a-night concerts and taking a \$21-a-month job in the army, shouldn't it?" asked a bystander.

"I've been in the army before," Babin answered, and then with a flash of his eyes under bushy brows, he retorted, "and after that Russian army \$21-a-month will be like a fortune."

His is symbolic of thousands of foreign-born citizens of the nation. Of significant note is the almost-universal attitude with which they look forward to a defense to their new country. Perhaps we, in our mad rush to question the patriotism of those naturalized Americans might also learn a needed lesson in meeting emergencies for the sake of the Stars and Stripes.

## There Are More Than Petals To The Roses

OF NOTEWORTHY position among regrettable situations on Texas Tech's campus is the reticence with which college students annually attend recognition services for women students. Those same Techsians will scream themselves hoarse at a pep rally; they'll bull in the bookstore or entertain a secret pride of the Double T bench. But, they never quite get around to attending honor services for the most outstanding girl students in the state's second-largest coeducational institution.

These services Tuesday will represent more than 208 women in white parading across the platform and being handed a rose. They symbolize the concerted efforts of 208 Techsians to maintain educational and scholastic standards and functional campus activities in Texas Tech.

As classmates of those 208 women, it is your duty and mine to attend Tuesday's recognition services in honor of the work they have done for Texas Tech. To them it will be a greater courtesy than the wearing of a rose.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"We talk endlessly about defense. Most of us realize that defense is not merely a matter of mechanical supplies but that it is a matter of maintaining free institutions. But surely we need to do more than merely defend democracy. We need to understand it, we need to promote it, we need to build it into something that is finer and better. I assert, therefore, that universities have a duty to civilization just as a civilization has a duty toward them. They cannot be indifferent to the promotion of those ideals and those objectives which build a better civilization and a better world." Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase of New York University calls upon universities to bulwark American defense.

## Wherein The Old Gray Mare Goes Out On An Unorthodox Bender

By LOUIE JOHNSTON  
Toreador Staff Writer

IT MIGHT CAUSE considerable excitement in some circles if the fact were known that animals: hogs, cows and sheep, sometimes become intoxicated. When the old grey mare goes on a bender, however, she usually does so without the benefit of alcohol. Toxin means poison, and intoxication in the strictest sense means the taking in of poison. Three fingers of slightly molded feed will intoxicate with inebriation.

Also loosely in connection with slightly forbidden beverages, it has been found that meat too improves with aging under proper conditions. Those who demand fresh meat cheat themselves of the richer and more mature flavor of a well-seasoned steak.

When meat is frozen, the water within the tissues turns to ice crystals. The expanding ice breaks down the cell walls to cause an internal process rendering the meat more tender.

Texas bread is buttered by courtesy of over 2,000,000 purebred jersey cows in collaboration with nondescript herd of animals who have nothing in common with the purebreds but bovinity and femininity.

The reason that our state is fourth in number of dairy cattle is that is such a big state. There are 125,000 farms in Texas that have not one cow.

To condense the biggest milk problem of Texas, there are two practices much in need of promotion. We need more and better milk cows.

Many dairy animals that Texas milk maids approach with a bucket each day are little more than fugitives from the open ranges. No cow can put her whole mind upon milk production when her father was a range bull and her mother was half holstein with a quarter gurnsey and another breed or two thrown in to make up the balance.

Students of Agricultural Engineering 412 were in Plainview to observe irrigation methods in use on Hale county farms. There has been an unprecedented increase in pumping irrigation on the South Plains during the last three years.

Some of the things that Tech students noted on their observation trip were the type of pumps power and ditches used in spreading water on the land.

Farmers, extension service men and Tech agricultural officials have been working for some time on the possibility of raising sugar beets with water pumped from the ground. The water taken from our sub-surface reservoir has increased with each year until some authorities fear that it will be exhausted. There has even been legislation proposed to limit the amount that a farmer may pump.

## The Torturous Tale Of Two Banquets

THE NECESSITY of having available on the campus a place in which to hold banquets of Tech organizations became unusually clear Monday night.

Two prominent campus clubs scheduled their annual banquets for Monday night in the same hotel, but in different rooms. Both completed arrangements well in advance, and as late as Monday afternoon one of them contacted the hotel and verified arrangements that supposedly existed.

Naturally, members of both organizations looked forward with pleasant anticipation to the evening's program. Members of the arrangement committees had worked hard to procure speakers, provide entertainment and arrange for annual awards of merit to student members.

But everyone concerned was in for a bad time. When members of the two clubs arrived at the hotel they learned that both banquets were to be held in the same room. The other banquet room had been rented for the banquet of a business men's organization. However, the management was very considerate in provision of a partition some seven feet high for the purpose of visibly concealing one group from another.

Unfortunately, the management did not foresee or did not concern itself with the fact that speeches, introductions, and even conversations floated freely over the partition from one banquet into the other. One banquet, at least, was very crowded and the entire evening was one of needless confusion, especially in view of the fact that no banquet was held in Lubbock's other large hotel that night. It should have been no more disturbing or disconcerting had the dinners been held jointly at the intersection of Broadway and College, for all of the uninterrupted procedure that was possible, and apparently for all the hotel cared.

One member of the Tech faculty signally distinguished himself during the course of the evening. The banquet he attended finished its program first and disbanded, that is with the exception of this one cooperative professor. He did not disband. He found it timely to thump loudly on a piano that was on his side of the partition, apparently to be sure that the banquet still in progress was accorded its full share of din and confusion.

Perhaps the professor amused himself, surely this action befitting a school-boy in knee pants amused nobody else. The professor sows carelessly, perhaps he will reap in accord.

Two principal considerations arise from this regrettable incident: campus club functions should not conflict, and as far as possible space should be made available on the campus for campus activities.—Sam Johnson.

## All-Americans Are Listed By ACP

Toreador Only Texas Winner In Class

In the final tabulations released by the Associated Collegiate Press, THE TOREADOR was the only Texas newspaper in its class receiving All American award for 1941.

Nearest collegiate semi-weekly newspaper in the All American class was Cincinnati, Ohio's News-Record. Six collegiate of this division received the rating.

Complete ratings for THE TOREADOR's class included: ALL AMERICAN HONOR RATING: Cincinnati News Record, U. of Cincinnati.

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## Campus Camera



DR. GEORGE W. CARVER

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## BUCKSHOT

OVER 100 STUDENTS COMPRISE THE STAFF OF THE MINNESOTA DAILY!



## Tin Pan Alley

By A. C. LAMBERT

TWO MORE ISSUES of the Toreador, and Tin Pan Alley will have sung its swan song. And before those two issues come out, so much will have happened that even the College Calendar will be at loss to determine them all.

Here and now, I've decided to throw a few roses and a couple of stones that may serve to partially round up the events in the amusement world for the year.

Tin Pan Alley nominates: Glenn Miller as the best name band of the last nine months, and Charlie Barnet's as the best up-and-coming aggregation.

"Perfidia" by Cugat, "My Sister and I" by Tommy Dorsey, and "You Forget About Me" by Artie Shaw as the best records on the Avenue juke boxes.

"Biggest flop" in records here, "San Antonio Rose."

"Silhouette in the Evening," as played by Jack York, and "Perfidia" by Sandy Sanderson as the best arrangements played by campus bands.

The ASCAP-EMI riot as the hardest blow to the business of popular music.

"Argentine Nights" as the worst musical movie of the year.

"Ziegfeld Girl" as the best musical of the screen.

"Delores" as the best song from movie, followed closely by "Our Love Affair," from "Strike Up the Band."

Judy Garland as the screen's most entertaining female singer.

Frank Sinatra as the most disappointing singer to appear in movies.

Judy Canova as the most surprising female singer due to her rendition of opera as well as corn in "Sis Hopkins."

Tony Martin as the handsomest of male warblers.

The Varsity Show as the biggest single campus achievement of the year.

"I'll Never Forget You," and "My True Love" as the best original tunes of the semester's show.

The Tech theater knows when it has a good thing so they're bringing "The Thief of Bagdad" back for a two or perhaps three day stay beginning Sunday.

"The Thief" drawing power was tremendous at the Tech in its first showing here a couple of months ago. It's one of the biggest, the most spectacular, the most entertaining, and all-around good adventure fantasy that ever flashed across the American screen.

I am going to see it again. It's worth it.

There'll be two swell Technicolor films on the Avenue Sunday when the Tower unveils "Virginia" in its second run locally. "Virginia" slipped up on most collegians.

Without a cent of cost for repairs, a watch which Dr. James L. Dyson, Colgate university professor, is wearing keeps perfect time although it lay for a week beneath the waters of the Atlantic ocean. Dr. Dyson lost the watch in Boston bay in November and a week later it was fished out by an angler who thought he had hooked a crab.

The watch was finally traced to Dr. Dyson, former Lafayette college track star, through a Penn relay inscription on the back.

Cullen Chapman is Winner In "Home-Town" Speaking

Cullen Chapman, Lubbock high school senior, was the winner of the "My Home Town" speaking contests held on the campus Saturday. He will represent district two at the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Mineral Wells this month.

Chapman, competing with 10 other West Texas speakers, gave an original five-minute talk on Lubbock and its advantages as a place to make a home.

Lubbock Music-Lovers Slipped Up On By First Class Vronsky-Babin Hit

THE BRILLIANT playing of Vronsky and Babin appearing as the last number of this season's Artist Course completely captured a surprising sparse audience Wednesday night in the high school auditorium.

Mme. Vronsky and her husband appealed, seemingly to the audience's domestic sense, and their cooperation and complete understanding of each other made for an outstanding program.

The program itself was very well selected. The Bach sonata with which it was extremely well-done, but Babin was noticeably miffed when the audience applauded after the first movement of the number. He had his mood set for the second movement when the applause interrupted it. It is possible that he struck the first note just as it begun.

Truly the outstanding portion of the program was Rachmaninoff's Fantasia which the artist did as the second effort.

Audience reaction to the Fantasia was impressive. A long pause after the number was finished and then the sustained applause that brought the team back to play the Waltz in A flat Major was ample evidence of the technique and keyboard personality of Vronsky and Babin.

The Artist Course committee for the next year will go far to equal the team of Vronsky and Babin for genuine artistry and excellence.—A. C. Lambert

## Could Jamestown Have Been Error?

Capt. Smith Started Something In 1607

By ERNEST CURREY  
Toreador Feature Writer

WAY BACK IN 1607 Capt. John Smith sailed to America and founded the first English colony, Jamestown. Trouble was his, and there has been occasional trouble ever since.

In 1619 a Dutch ship landed at Jamestown, sold 20 slaves loaded on some cargo, and left—seeds of war.

One year later English pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. Now people argue as to whether or not their ancestors rode west over the Atlantic waves in the Mayflower.

1671 saw the organization of the first post office in America. Today our credits are devilishly aware of the fact that hundreds of post offices will forward their duns.

Indians gained in value in 1794. Before this they had been only a source of fear, afterwards the men were worth upwards to 100 English pounds, women were little less valuable, and children's scalps brought ten pounds. Massachusetts held this, their scalp bounty law, legal until 1774.

Freedom of the press arrived in 1735 when John Peter Zenger was acquitted by jury in New York City on a charge of libel. Here truth was accepted as a defense for a charge of libel.

The French and Indian war came between 1754 and 1763. With the help of Washington England defeated the French.

King George made himself obnoxious in 1765 with his passing of the Stamp Act. So angry did the Americans become over this and other acts that in 1770 there was the Boston Massacre and in 1775 the beginning of the Revolution at Westminister, Va.

Our flag of the Stars and Stripes was adopted in 1777 by the continental congress.

Banks were ushered in in 1780 when a charter was granted the Bank of Philadelphia.

Then came 1789. Our first United States Congress met. Being good representatives of the people, congress decided in 1792 that a mint should be established. Philadelphia was the site of the money-making plant.

In 1802 our government waxed war minded. The United States Military Academy was established at West Point.

Steam was harnessed in 1807—just 200 years after the founding of Jamestown. Fulton's steamboat, Clermont, performed for the skeptical.

Impressment of our seamen, interference with our trade, and sympathy for the French plunged us into war with England in 1812.

The Atlantic was narrowed in 1819. The Savannah, a steamboat, crossed to Europe from Savannah under its own steam.

In 1823 the Monroe Doctrine was declared. In 1941 it is our intention to uphold it.

U. T. Dean Pans Draft System

AUSTIN, May 9—(ACP)—Local boards drafting men trained for vital industries are throwing a wrench into this nation's defense machinery, says W. R. Woolrich, University of Texas engineering dean.

While praising the "patriotic objectives" of board members, Woolrich warned that too many are forgetting that "it takes 12 men in the shop and laboratory to keep one man in the trenches."

While demand for engineers at the university has jumped 300 per cent in the last two years, technicians vitally needed on the production line are being allowed to sit into the armed forces at a rate "probably as high as five out of every 12," the Texas dean warned.

"And all the time we allow our production lines to be weakened, we are seeing daily proof that army manpower is secondary in importance to the equipment and machines with which it fights," Woolrich charged.

Every time we draft or allow an engineer to volunteer we have weakened by just that much the very engineering defense program set up to train 30,000 college technicians by next year.

Flat Chests Are A Sign Of Physical Superiority

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., May 6—(ACP)—Flat chests are a sign of physical superiority rather than weakness, according to research experiments conducted by Dr. S. A. Weisman of the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Weisman's findings show a distinct correlation between depth of chest and certain lung ailments. From compilation of the thoracic indexes—ratio of depth of chest to width—of more than 22,000 children and adults, Dr. Weisman discovered that the average man measured at 670, while a adult chest indexes at 670, while a so-called weak chest averages about 770, approximately 10 per cent deeper.

"The normal, healthy chest," Dr. Weisman declared, "is flat and wide."

Teh-yao Wu, Chinese student at Hamilton college, has started a drive for funds to supply textbooks for Christian colleges in China.



# Tech's League Fate To Be Decided Today At Tucson

## Raiders Chances For Re-Entering Considered Good

Representatives Are Jennings, Huffman, Nichols and Pender

TEXAS Tech's Border Conference fate hangs in the balance today as the representatives of the member schools convene in Tucson, Ariz. Representing Tech will be Athletic Director Morley Jennings, who left from Waco last Wednesday, Assistant Coach Berl Huffman, Freshman Coach Walker Nichols and H. C. Pender, athletic council representative, all of whom left here Thursday morning.

Favorable and unfavorable reports have come from the various schools concerning Tech's readmission. It is fairly well known that New Mexico University has openly sanctioned the reinstatement.

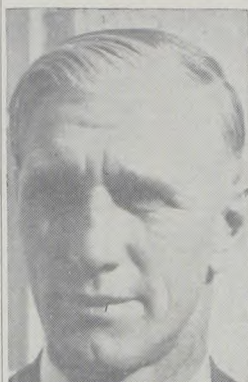
According to statement made by C. Z. Leshar, secretary-treasurer of the circuit, Tech's chances of re-entering the loop are doubtful. This statement, also, involves the admission of two new schools seeking membership West Texas State Canyon, and Hardin Simmons Abilene, N.M.

H. C. PENDER school can apply to the group since they must be asked to join. However, it is understood that each of the school have indicated willingness to accept a bid.

The meeting of the conference executives is being held in conference room 100.

See RAIDERS, Page 4

## They're At Border Loop Meet Today



MORLEY JENNINGS  
Athletic Director



BERL HUFFMAN  
Assistant Football Coach

## This Raider Makes College Team While In High School

THIS fellow is good. He makes a college football team while still in high school.

Forrest "Chief" Jones, graduating Red Raider letterman, was a regular member of the Haskell Institute grid while he was a junior in high school there. Under the eligibility rules at Haskell at that time anyone-enrolled could play on the college team that was good enough to make it. And they played real college teams, too.

One year the Indians played Notre Dame, Duquesne, Temple and Gonzaga—all familiar names in the football world. They rivaled the Red Raiders somewhat in traveling as they frequently traveled from coast to coast during a season. They, also, played schools in the north and south.

While at Haskell, which is located at Lawrence, Kansas, Jones played four years of football and was a member of the boxing team two years. He established quite a record in the fisticuffs department, too, winning 19 out of 20 fights, and was the Missouri Valley conference champion in the middle-weight class. The only fight he lost was to the National Intercollegiate champion and that was by default.

Jones was a starting guard on the Haskell team that came to Lubbock in 1932 to play Tech. Incidentally, they went home nursing a 27-6 defeat. In order to attend Haskell a person must prove that he is one-fourth, or more, Indian.

He was born in Choctaw County, Oklahoma and is a member of the Choctaw tribe. He says he is three-eighths Indian and "proud of it." He never saw an Indian reservation until he came to Texas and happened to go to New Mexico once.

After graduating from Haskell high school, he stayed there two more years and took a business course. He came to Tech in the fall of 1937. Although he never started any games while a Raider, he was always dependable as a reserve. He received his letter in 1939 while acting as student manager of football after his eligibility was completed.

Jones will graduate in June with a B. S. degree in Agriculture. He intends to work for the Farm Security Board or teach vocational in the Indian service. He does not agriculture. Later on, he may want to coach.

In his spare time you can find him collecting Indian relics of various sorts. He likes dancing, and enjoys hunting and swimming.

At the present he is employed as assistant Business Manager of the Lubbock Hubbers, professional baseball club. He has been Boy's advisor at Pierre Indian school at Pierre, South Dakota, and later employed as a stenographer at an Indian warehouse in St. Louis.

Jones has already received his draft questionnaire, but thinks that he will be deferred since he aids in supporting his mother. He has two brothers already in the army.

Cliff Cocanougher—Ray Farmer  
Mgr. Owner

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### Penrod's

## Golf Team Wins One, Loses Two And Ties Two

TEXAS TECH's quartet of linksters returned Wednesday after a ten day tour through Oklahoma and Texas. In 30 matches with five colleges, the Raiders copped 13 while finding the short end on the remaining 17.

On this second road trip within a month, the Techsans ran up against stubborn opposition at Oklahoma U. and Oklahoma A & M. The Sooners racked up a 5-1 count against the Raiders on a rain-soaked course which kept both teams form below par.

Again at Oklahoma City with the Aggies as their opponents, Tech's foursome found rain as an additional hazard. However, the Aggies ended in a 3-3 drawlock while Walker trampled Smith and Lowry of TWC by a 5-4 count. Walker eked out a 2-1 win over Smith in singles play while Brigham smothered Lowry 6-5. Mooney and Sturdivant dropped a close one to Rowland and Morris by a score of 2-1.

Faced by these two defeats, the Raiders took revenge on Texas Wesleyan of Fort Worth. Results of the TWC match: Brigham and Walker trampled Smith and Lowry of TWC by a 5-4 count. Walker eked out a 2-1 win over Smith in singles play while Brigham smothered Lowry 6-5. Mooney and Sturdivant dropped a close one to Rowland and Morris by a score of 2-1.

At Denton two days later the NTSTC offered more opposition than had been expected and the matches ended in a 3-3 drawlock. Results: Mooney and Sturdivant lost to J. Spenser and R. Spenser in doubles play 3-2. Walker and Mead 1 up. In the afternoon singles, J. Spenser outlasted Mooney 2-1. Sturdivant tripped R. Spenser 4-3. Walker ran over Mead 5-4. McMinn defeated Brigham 1 up.

A repetition of the latter match was unfolded at Waxahachie against Trinity university the following day. The Raiders, after taking both ends of the mornings doubles matches, lost all but one singles in the afternoon. Results are: Mooney and Sturdivant beat Hastings and Nichols 3-2. Brigham and Walker dropped King and Moore 2-1. In singles play Mooney lost to Brown 2-1. Sturdivant fell to Hastings by the same score while Walker ran over Mead 5-4. McMinn defeated Brigham 1 up.

This trip ended a rather mediocre season for the Tech golf team, but with the remaining letterman and one promising freshman and an ineligible to count on, next year's prospects look unusually bright.

Coach J. W. Jackson has prepared an exceptionally strong schedule for next season with five or six Southwest Conference teams on the list.

## Girls Softball Gets Underway

First games of the girls softball league were played Monday afternoon with the Ko Shari's downing the Sans Souci 20-3 and the D. F. D's winning 16-11 over Las Chaps.

Ko Shari won the second consecutive game Wednesday with a victory of 34-8 over Las Vives. Helen Rosequest, last year's captain of the champion Ko Shari club is again leading the winning team.

Other captains are Sans Souci, Jane Ann Floyd; Las Vives, La Verne Allen; Las Chaps, Evelyn Cooper and Jerrene Verner, co-captains; D.F.D. captains are Billie Bess Shive and Natalie Parker.

Scheduled to play Friday afternoon were Sans Souci vs. Las Vives and D.F.D. vs. Ko Shari. Dorothy McDonald and "Cow-

## Open Net Tourny To Start Today; Large Entry List

By JACK NICKS  
Toreador Sports Writer

PLAY starts today in Tech's all-college tennis tourney, according to Tennis Coach James G. Allen, sponsor of the tournament.

Five p.m. Thursday was the deadline for entries, and at 4:00 25 singles and 10 doubles entries had been received. Pairings for the first round were made yesterday.

Joe Elrod was pre-tourney favorite to capture the singles title as play started. He has beaten every member of the varsity squad in ladder competition, including No. 1 varsity squadman "Red" Hightower. He transferred from ACC only last semester and was ineligible for varsity competition this year.

Other strong contenders for the single trophy are Francis "Red" Hightower, No. 1 on the varsity squad, Leroy Hunton, victor in intramural play, Dick Lieurance, freshman star, David Storey and Jack Shanks, varsity men this season.

Doubles competition features two combinations which are expected to head the field. Elrod is teamed with Max Munn, who transferred with him from ACC. Hightower and Jack Lovelace, No. 2 on the varsity squad, play together, as they have all season in varsity competition.

Storey and Lloyd Brunson, Shanks and James Yeager, all varsity members, are entered in doubles play.

Players entered in the singles division (incomplete): David Storey, George Hendrick, James Stokes, Jack Shanks, Francis "Red" Hightower, Lloyd Brunson, Max Munn, Ed Moore, Buster Houston, Leroy Hunton, Dick Lieurance, Joe Elrod.

See TOURNEY, Page 4

## Raider Netters Meet Wildcats This Afternoon

TECH'S long awaited tennis meet with Abilene Christian College will be played this afternoon at 1:30 on the courts north of Horn Hall.

Postponed last Saturday because of rain and tentatively scheduled for the middle of the week, the meet will definitely be played this afternoon.

Strongest opposition on the ACC squad will be Joe Taylor, No. 1 singles player who is facing his third Tech No. 1 singles player. He played Wilson Chapman and Sidney Moore in bygone years. Red Hightower will play him today.

Taylor is rated one of the best college tennis players in the Southwest. He has already qualified for competition in the national intercollegiate tourney in June.

Tech's squad will be composed of the same five men who have played nearly all season. Hightower, Jack Lovelace, Jack Shanks, David Storey and Lloyd Brunson.

Through February, 17,742 cases had been treated this school year at the University of Indiana health center.

## Tech Theatre

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### "This Thing Called Love"

with  
Melvyn Douglas  
Rosalind Russell

## Alpha Phi Play Day Is Canceled

ALPHA Phi Omega Sports Day, originally scheduled for today, was canceled because of too many interfering activities, according to Willard McCloy, president of Alpha Phi.

Various athletic events were to have been run off with prizes in each event and a grand prize to the competitor amassing the largest number of points.

Last year the contest was won by John Chandler.

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## Piggly Wiggly



# Kemas Dance Tonight

## Sport Affairs To Be From 9-12 At Lubbock

KEMAS CLUB will entertain tonight with their annual spring sport dance to be held at Hotel Lubbock. Sandy Sanderson's orchestra will play for dancing from 9 to 12.

Members and dates to attend are:

Johnny Phillips	Ruth Loflin
Hugh English	Jane Cook
Lee Baugh	Phyllis Bowen
Jack Brown	Audrey Binkley
Jimmy Cochran	Billie Bess Shive
Duffey Crawford	Polly Walker
Paul Crawford	Martha Frank Plants
Charles Fair	Jo Ann Lewis
Jerome George	Martha Herrin
Leland George	Jeanette Bynum
Bobby Johnson	Bettie Bailey
Ruben Jackson	Dora Woods
Bob Jordan	Doris Rose Dobbs
Jack Kookan	Betsy Dan Bihl
James Lovelace	Billie Buckner
Lee Murphy	Hobbe Read
H. D. Phillips	Helen Thomas
James Pitts	Helen Robinson
L. A. Ritter	Elizabeth Mitchell
Dick Roberts	Helen Jarrott
Harry Shaw	Helen Rosenquist
Lewis Shows	Jane Axtell
Paul Stoenig	Sarah Davis
Harold Thompson	Betty Savage
Red Strickland	Betty Jo Wagner

Pledges and their guests are:

Billy Brown	Helen Simpson
Courtney Cowden	Heldi Schneider
Norman Igo	Rosna Hodson
Rhea Mitchell	Maxine Lindley
Pat Owen	Fannie Dale Cheek
Howard Phillips	Ruth Gray
Floyd Stump	Billie Jo Dodson
Kenneth Taylor	Betty Jo White
George Wall	Monia Pierce
Roscoe Clark	Rosalind Joy Mitchell

Special guests include club sponsors Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Root, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Allen, Miss Ruth Pirtle, Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. Mart G. Pederson, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Landwer, Rev. and Mrs. John A. Winslow, and Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Plank, Tom Carle, Julia Jones.

Jack Abbot, Winn Lehman, Ben Oglesby and Claude Jarrett will also be present.

## Raiders

Continued From Page 3

junction with annual spring track and field meet of the loop. Golf and tennis championships will also be decided today.

Should Tech be reinstated it would have no effect whatsoever on the football schedules in the future. To be eligible for the championship, in the grid race, each school must play at least three conference members. At the present Tech has three Border schools signed for the 1942 slate. They are Texas School of Mines, El Paso, Arizona university, Tucson, and New Mexico university, Albuquerque.

Then, too, if the Red Raiders go back into the conference at this spring meeting then the membership would start with the basketball season and not football. They could participate in the 1942 basketball race and in track, golf and tennis. The first grid race would be in the fall season of 1942.

Tech was a member of the conference from 1932 to 1939 when they were suspended because of alleged violation of the eligibility rules in the Cotton Bowl game with St. Mary's university. The Raiders won basketball championships in 1933, 1934 and 1935. No football crown was awarded until 1938, and that season Tech played only two conference games and was, therefore, ineligible. Tech has, also, won golf and tennis championships and Raider track stars hold some records in track and field events.

It would be a great help to basketball, at least, for Tech to be readmitted. The Border conference is considered one of the best cage leagues in the nation and with Tech's basketball hitting a new high the importance can readily be seen. The loop has been represented in the Madison Square Garden tourney twice in the past by New Mexico Aggies.

Kermit Laabs, athletic director of New Mexico A&M, said he would present a resolution asking that the three schools be invited to join. The body is now composed of Texas Mines, Arizona U., New Mexico U., New Mexico A&M, Arizona State of Tempe and Arizona State of Flagstaff.

If no decision is reached regarding the matter it will probably be taken under advisement and allowed to lie dormant until the conference meeting at El Paso, next January.

From 1931-40, graduate students in American colleges and universities produced nearly 27,000 theses.

## Coed's Corner

### Coeds To Wear Bright Colors This Summer

By Doris Peavy

For afternoon wear, gay South Sea Island print of lagoon blue with a graceful swing skirt and flattering plain-cut necklines are especially attractive. On your feet wear something that looks like shoes, but is full of holes. Try a large Panama picture hat with long streamers of bright or matching colors, and don't forget, whatever type of hat you have by all means have a bag to match with contrasting gloves.

Wranglers gave a most informal dinner dance last night, and was it a relief from the more dressy type of affair? They say it was, and one of the best affairs they have given because everyone was at ease. "We'd like to do that sort of thing more often because it is a wonderful way just to 'get-together'."

The social calendar is really packed to the brim, the idea of having two men's social functions on the same evening. Tonight, Kemas club members will dance with their guests at their annual sports dance, while Centaurs will dine and dancing to give their dates favors of musical powder boxes that play the club song.

Sophomores just danced and danced. But listen class of '43, what in the world are you going to do with money you made, if you cleared any?

"Rex Hobson on the mound" is all you have to say to get a crowd out for the Wrangler baseball games.

Elizabeth Mitchell is now wearing L. A. Ritter's club pin. Besides Bedford Raley is going to go steady with Patti Hicks as soon as he fills a few dates.

## Exonerates

Continued From Page 1

the contrary, relations had been strained during the past weeks. Refuting the testimony of Johnson that he had signed an IOU for \$250 payable to Musick, Wood declared that the debt, contracted as the outcome of a bridge game, was only \$250 and Musick had refused to accept an IOU for that amount. Editor Wood also charged that the IOU signatures were forged.

Mary Margaret Tunnell and Betty Shryock, associate society reporters on THE TOREADOR, substantiated Wood's testimony as to his cordial-but-curt relations with Miss Hutchings and John S. Staveley testified that Wood had returned to town early Sunday morning. Staveley also bore out the earlier testimony of Wood that he and Musick were on the best of terms the evening of May 4.

Chief witness for the prosecution, "Coroner" Maitland Beseda, testified as to the cause of Musick's death. Wood, acting as his own defense, produced a copy of the Texas Constitution to show that no provision for a coroner's office is made in the state of Texas and accused Beseda of perjury. State prosecutor, Price Scott, was unable to clarify Beseda's position, thus eliminating his testimony.

Milton Forester, operator of Buffalo Springs boat house identified a certain copy of a boat ticket which he sold to Wood and Musick last Saturday and told how he had discovered the capsized boat and called Sheriff Britten. Forester also identified a half-empty bottle of whiskey from which Musick had been drinking.

"Never in all my years on the bench, have I seen such perjury and lying, both by witnesses and attorneys, as has been exhibited here tonight," stated Judge Shaw before ordering the corpse of Musick brought before the court.

Attorneys for the defense were Billy Sims, Jackson Sisk, and Wortham Seale. Representing the State were: Price Scott, J. C. Bearden and El Roy Schoppa.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority recently walked off with its fourteenth scholarship cup at Washington State in 16 semesters.

## WAA Banquets In Sport Setting Friday Night

### Tournament Program Features Award Of Activities Points

A sport theme carried out with red and black oilcloth covered tables provided the setting for the annual spring banquet of the Women's Athletic association last night in the Hilton hotel. Athletic files representing the different sports were drawn on the tables to add to the sportive atmosphere.

The banquet program was presented in the form of a tournament. The welcome or "draw" was given by toastmistress and president, Lois Nance; the response or "bye" was returned by Mrs. Mary W. Doak; Geraldine Robinson sang as "entertainment"; "tournament" consisted of a resume of W.A.A. activities for 1940-41 by Barbara Binford; the Missouri Waltz was danced by a group of club members as the "free show" and following this awards were presented.

Girls making 1000 points in W.A.A. or lettering in sports was presented with awards by Mrs. George Langford; those with second placings or having 500 athletic points were given club pins by Miss Margaret Baskin; consolation prizes of Play Day pennants were presented to other members by Mrs. Bert Huffman.

Following the program, officers of the club for next year were installed. Those taking office will be: president, Nancy Binford; vice president, Elwanda Allen; secretary, Maise Ward, treasurer, Lee Blundell; recorder, Kathryn Harman; A.W.S. representative, Helen Rosenquist; reporter, Jimmy Maedahl; and parliamentarian, Helen Wiseman.

Chairmen of the different sports were also designated. These officers are in charge of the various activities which members attend for membership points. They are: Adele Bergholm, archery; Evelyn Taylor, basketball; Geraldine Robinson, baseball; Garnett Hagan, bowling; Ann Day, dancing; Helen Wiseman, fencing; Gail Etter, golf; Roberta Harbison, riding; Louise Smith, skating; Louise Sullivan, tumbling; Maxine Houchin, volleyball; Louise Polk, soccer; Katherine Pruitt, field hockey; Maxine Lindley, recreational sports; Georgia Browning, ping pong; Eugenia Harper, riflery; and Ouida Johnston, tennis.

Committees in charge of the affair were: registration, Katherine Pruitt; program, Helen Jarrott and Lee Blundell; invitations and decorations, Maise Ward, Helen Rosenquist, Nancy Binford, Jo Ann Lewis, and Elwanda Allen; and foods, Sybil Blair.

Special guests attending included: Mr. and Mrs. Dell Morgan; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Huffman; Mr. and Mrs. George Langford; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spears; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stangel; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Davis; Mrs. Doak; and Mrs. Margaret W. Weeks; Edouard Blitz; and Misses Nora Lee Tue, Fleeta Raborn and Nina Todd.

Approximately 75 guests attended.



MARTIN DIES Investigator Politics Here

## Dies Schedules Address Here

The race for Texas senator will be brought further into West Tex as this week-end with the appearance of Congressman Martin Dies in Lubbock tonight at 8:30 in City Hall square.

Before coming to Lubbock, Dies will speak in Vernon and Plainview. The investigator of un-American activities has announced that he will make 150 more speeches before June 27.

Chairman of the Dies-For-Senate campaign is K. W. Stephenson, his former law partner.

Dies has sixteen opponents for the position, most outstanding of whom are Congressman Lyndon Johnson, Attorney-General Gerald Mann, A. C. "Cyclone" Davis and Hal Collins. Others are Guy E. Fisher, San Augustine; Enoch Fletcher, Grand Saline (Republican); W. E. Gilliland, Dallas; A. E. Harding, Fort Worth; Commodore Basil Muse Hatfield, Dallas; Robert Grammer Head, Fort Worth; O. F. Heath, sr., Dallas; Sam Morris, Del Rio; Edwin Waller, III, San Marcos; John C. Williams, Rockport Polite Elvins, Pharr; and Walter A. Schulz.

## On Tap

Continued From Page 1

marriage. Brother, love is one thing, and house rent's another, and the little woman can be as ingenious as a thief in confusing the two.

garet W. Weeks; Edouard Blitz; and Misses Nora Lee Tue, Fleeta Raborn and Nina Todd.

Approximately 75 guests attended.

# Centaur's Dine-Dance

## Surprise Dates With Gifts At Affair Tonight

Surprise gifts will be presented to Centaur members and pledges tonight at the annual dinner dance from 8 to 12 o'clock at the Hilton hotel. Jack York and his orchestra will play for the affair.

Members and their dates number:

Jimmy Allen	Patti Hicks
Cotton Allen	Margaret Cammack
Scott Casey	Dorothy Winston
Wayne Finnell	Mary Paxton
Adair Gossett	Mrs. Gossett
Jack Giles	Jane Ann Floyd
Granville Johnson	Ophelia Mae Beall
Rex Lanier	Emma Ruth Cox
Andrew McIntosh	Elroy Lewis
John Robert Moxley	Bettie Burke
Jerry Nash	Catherine Slagel
Joe Will Triggitt	Frances Mudge
David Williams	Patsy Ayres

Pledges and their dates include: Carol Claiborne, Grace Marian Griffith, Bedford Ealey, Monte Jo Brashear, Dan Rogers, Mary Ann Stephenson, Loyd Sanders, Billie Chance, Joe Nelson, Maxine McAllister, James Stokes, Carolyn Surratt, Jimmy Witt, Mary Margaret Kinley, Exes and alumni attending are Lester Grimes, Rogstad Zachary, Raymond Tapp and John Grady McBride who will escort Eunice Klett, Jean Science, Marian Coffman and Gerry Gamlin. Also Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Callan, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ed Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dickenson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leftwich, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Henly, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Langston, Dick Carter, Rob O'Hair and Wendell Parks will be present.

Others attending the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Goldsmith, Ben Alexander, Charles Maedgen, Joe Alford and Leroy Eger who will escort Jane Prickett. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pearce and Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Plank.

## Tourney

Continued From Page 3

rod, Bill Fuller, Carl Barnett, Harold Yeager, Pat Wiman, Richard Kiene, Harold Backmeyer, Norman Shaw, Roderick Shaw, Dick Roberts, Johnny Phillips, Skeet Noret, Jim Hamlet and John Payne.

Doubles entries received early Thursday afternoon were: Brunson and Storey, Munn and Elrod, Hightower and Lovelace, Lieurance and Hunton, Hedrick and Stokes, Barnett and Fuller, Shankles and Yeager, Shaw and Shaw, Phillips and Roberts and Wiman and an unidentified partner.

Coach Allen said that the tourney would be completed in about two weeks. Trophies for both singles and doubles are small figures of tennis players in gold.

To defray college expenses, 1,316 Harvard students earned \$260,396 in the 1939-40 year in temporary employment.

## Not All Are Snakes In The Grass; Some Are Pets

By ARLEE GOWEN  
Written For The Toreador

IT MAY BE SURPRISING, but Charles Aves of Houston, sophomore geology student at Texas Tech, keeps a lady resident in his room at one of the men's dorms. Her name is Agnes.

Agnes is only a seven-foot Indigo-racer snake, who was sent from the swamplands of Florida. "She's gentle as a house cat," he declares. Charlie and his roommate state that her propensity for learning new tricks is amazing. They have taught her to sleep in a box and to go walking on a leash.

Affectionately wrapping her seven feet of glistening coils around her owner, she curls up complacently with her head on his shoulder, flicking her long forked tongue constantly. She is allowed the freedom of the whole room, but her favorite location is on a sunny window sill where she can lie and bask in warm spring sunshine.

Only three times has Agnes had a flare of temper, states Aves. Once while curled up amid the springs of her owner's bed for a quiet snooze, she was sat upon by an unsuspecting caller—but not for long. Agnes has aspirations to become a hermit, her owner believes.

Once she tried to "get away from it all" by crawling between a bookshelf and the wall. Not responding to gentle tugs on her tail, she seized the wall with her scales and held fast. Finally she was hauled out, tearing her scales badly, and was a very spiteful and irritated young lady for several days.

The reptile's natural habitat is a wet, marshy swamp, and during the past rainy season she was allowed the freedom of splashing around in a pool behind the dormitory. She liked the mud so well that Aves had quite a difficult time catching her when it was time to bring her in, and when he did it was under vigorous protest.

The tragedy of the situation is that Agnes is destined to be pickled. Not the kind of pickling sometimes seen on college campuses, but preserved in formaldehyde and put on display in West Texas museum.

## DICKSON LEAVES FOR JOB

Joe Dickson, senior mechanical engineer will leave next week for San Diego, Cal., where he will be employed by Consolidated Aircraft Corp.

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## 32 Wranglers, Pledges Hold Annual Spring Dinner-Dance

Thirteen members and 19 pledges of Wrangler social club honored their dates last night at the spring sport dinner-dance at the Century Room. Table decorations were in green and gold, and the club crest was over the main table. A program dance followed the dinner.

Members and their dates who attended were:

Jim Brigham	Betty Parker
Frank Hofies	Frances Hampton
George Barnes	Frances Oldham
Dick Calkins	Minnie K. Crisson
Alfred Couch	Nancy Boggs
Charles Bucy	Mrs. Bucy
Peter Harmonson	Dan Long
T. A. Henson	Lucille Payne
Wilson Housewright	
Jack Jordan	Mary Margaret Kinley
Allen Leach	Golden Birdwell
Jimmie Leftwich	Melba Ann Odum
	Margaret Cammack

Alton Willingham Mrs. Willingham Pledges and their dates included:

Jack Beavers	Dorothea McDaniel
Bill Fuller	Louise Lewis
Gray Wilson	Jo Ann Lewis
Carl Barnett	Lottie Jo Townes
John Blomshield	Betty Alice Thaxton
Jimmie Davis	Janelle Shanafelt
Jim Roy Rodden	Lois Foster
E. L. Salters	Jean Science
Ernest Lewis	Pauline Barrer
Bob Larson	Lina Lee Shahan
Billy Arledge	Lena Noah
Francis Hutchinson	Marjorie Matthews
A. J. Weber	Betty Shryock
Wayne Maddox	Annis Durham
Howard Heard	Ann Wright
Floyd Brownlee	Jane Northwood
H. A. Maasen	Frances Johnson
Wilbur Evans	Mary Alice McDaniel
Ed McManaway	Louise Throckmorton
Robert Hendrick	Rosalyn Davis

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. John Walter.

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