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Lewis Reigns As Queen In Annual Carnival At High School Auditorium

Phi Psi Sponsors Cotton Show Scheduled For 8 O'Clock Friday

ELRAY LEWIS, arts and sciences sophomore of Brownfield, reigns as queen of the annual Cotton carnival, sponsored by the Tech chapter of Phi Psi, national textile fraternity, at 8 o'clock Friday night in Lubbock High school auditorium.

A replica of St. Edward's crown will be placed on her head by cotton king Harold Cocanougher, president of Phi Psi, and crowned by the president of the Texas cotton association.

The queen will be attended by four duchesses: Mary Florence Van Horne, arts and sciences junior from Westbrook; Kay McCoy, arts and sciences sophomore from Baird; Frances Tarlton and Dorothy Ann York, arts and sciences sophomores from Lubbock. Each duchess will have a model, and the two groups will be on the stage during the entire program.

Rural Schools Send Models

Models will be sent for the first time by five participating rural schools: New Deal, Frenship, Idalou, Roosevelt, and Shallwater. Lubbock High school will also enter a model, and Lubbock merchants will be represented by models.

Printed programs list approximately 60 models participating in the order in which they appear on the stage, and who they represent.

The Cotton carnival is a part

of the celebration of National Cotton week. The models will display every type of cotton clothing, including bathing suits, sport clothes, street clothes, slacks and evening gowns. The costumes may be of any shade or color, according to the directors, and may have been purchased ready-made from a shop or have been designed by the young woman wearing the frock.

Leidigh Opens Program

A. H. Leidigh, dean of agriculture and professor of agronomy, will give the opening address. C. A. Rogers' orchestra will play throughout the carnival. Hollywood Ideal Dance Studio, Spruille's, Stevens', and Laymore's schools of dancing will present interludes.

Honor Aggie Visitors

A special section of the auditorium will be reserved in honor of 150 vocational agriculture boys from rural schools who participated in a recent campaign for improvement of South Plains cotton. M. E. Heard, head professor of textile engineering, was chairman of the campaign, sponsored by the Lions club of Lubbock.

Admission will be 25 cents.

These Members Of Matador Band Seen In Spring Concert Monday



This group of approximately 75 red coated Tech musicians made their final appearance of the scholastic year Monday night in the high school auditorium before an audience of approximately 700 persons when they presented their annual spring concert.

Lewis Reigns As Carnival Queen

Cocanougher Rules At Annual Celebration Of Cotton Week

Matador Band Offers Year's Final Concert

Seven Hundred Witness Radio Concert During Inclement Weather

IN SPITE of the inclement weather or approximately 700 persons attended the Tech Matador Band's annual spring concert in Lubbock High school auditorium Monday night.

Beginning at 8 o'clock, the program was broadcast over KFYO. Richard Godeke, senior band major from Lubbock and featured cornet soloist, played "Inflammatus" from "Stabat Mater" by Rossini. James Nevins, Ablene senior band major, directed the band in an original composition, Carroll McMath and Norman Heath, both senior band majors of Lubbock, directed "Elegance and March of the Peers" from "Idolatria" by Sullivan and "Bebonaire", overture by Leidigh, respectively.

Highlighting another part of the program was a brass quartet with Douglas Blocker and Richard Godeke playing trumpet and Daskam Stephens and Oscar Schillings as trombonists. The band, under the direction of D. O. Wiley, also played "La Forza Del Destino", overture, by Verdi, "Die Fledermaus" by Strauss, "Street Scene" by Newman, "Amina" by Lincke, and "Dance of the Tumbler" from "Snow Maiden" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Leon Harris, McCamey freshman, read the dialogue in the novelty number, "Goldenlocks and the Three Bears," played by the band.

Aggies Hold Annual Livestock Judging Contest On Saturday

Local Chapter Of Block And Bridle Conducts All Matches

Agriculture students compete in the twelfth yearly freshman and eighth yearly sophomore-junior livestock judging contest on the campus Saturday. The latter contest begins at 8 a. m. with the other beginning one hour later.

The contests are sponsored by the animal husbandry department and conducted by the Block and Bridle fraternity.

Officials for the freshman contest will be G. C. Shearer, superintendent; Lewis Dunlap, assistant superintendent; Burrell Jackson and J. E. McDade, section leaders; and clerks, Archie Meekma, Raymond King, M. J. Williams, and Frank Seale.

Judges for the freshman contest are: Rufus Peoples, stockman-farmer of Tehuacans; T. L. Leach, assistant professor of vocational agriculture education; Herbert Davis, vocational agriculture teacher of Ropesville; L. M. Hargrave, vocational agriculture teacher of Frenship; and W. B. McAllister, 1937 graduate now with the Houston Cotton Oil Mill company.

Block and Bridle will give medals to the highest ranking individual; first, second, and third places in the entire contest; and the highest individual in series of livestock. The eight medals are on display in the bulletin board of the pavilion.

Judge Cattle, Hogs, Horses, Sheep

Entrants in the two contests will judge dairy cattle, beef cattle, hogs, horses and sheep also. Sophomore-junior contest will be based

on a possible 1,000 score and the freshmen will be judged on the basis of a possible 750.

Officials for the sophomore-junior contest will be Walter Coulson, superintendent; Merle McMurry, assistant superintendent; Neill Flemister and John Jarvis, section leaders; and clerks Dean Harmon, R. K. McCoy, A. T. Fowler, and T. J. Kennedy.

Judges for upperclassmen contest are: Professor Fred Leimbach of Colorado State Agricultural college; W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department; Ray L. Chappelle, head professor of agriculture education; and R. L. Caldwell, Tech dairy cattle herdsman.

Awards for the sophomore-junior contest are: highest individual a gold medal; highest individual in beef cattle, "Beef Production"; Snapp; highest individual in dairy cattle, "Dairy Cattle Breeding and Management"; Larson, Putney, and Henderson; highest individual in hogs, "Pork Production"; Smith, highest individual in horses, "Productive Horses Husbandry"; Gay; and highest individual in sheep, "Range Sheep and Wool"; Hultz and Hill.

The gold medal will be awarded by the National Block and Bridle society. Other donors are Texas-New Mexico Utilities company, Ted Tipps, magnolia agent; Lubbock Hog and Cattle company; Household Supply company; and Telford lumber company.

Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry, urges all sophomores who wish to enter the contest to register in the pavilion. Eligibility rules may be secured from Mowery.

Military Unit Holds Review

Three Students Receive Special Awards For ROTC Training

Tech ROTC engineering unit passes in review at 5:15 o'clock this afternoon, announced Lieut. Herrol J. Skidmore, professor of military science and tactics, in honor of the three military students receiving awards.

James W. Turnbow, cadet first lieutenant of Slaton, will receive the saber presented by the Reserve Officers' association to the outstanding military student of the senior ROTC.

Carroll L. Claitor, cadet corporal of Petersburg, will receive the medal presented by the military department for the greatest advancement by a first year military student.

K. Lense Turner, cadet private of Brownfield, will receive the medal presented by the military department to the military student excelling in rifle marksmanship.

O. V. Adams, dean of engineering, will present the awards. After the presentation the ROTC unit will be reviewed by the students receiving the awards. Tech band will play for the review.

Capt. Frank A. Pettit, professor of military science and tactics, is assisting in the annual ROTC inspection at Texas A and M. He will return Friday.

Yearly Service Honors Outstanding Tech Coeds

Hundred Forty-One Girls Receive Recognition Here Yesterday

One hundred forty-one coeds were honored for outstanding campus achievement, scholarship, and leadership in the impressive seventh annual women's recognition service yesterday afternoon on the south lawn of the Administration building.

The procession, led by seven violinists from the college orchestra, was from the Home Economics building to the cloister of the Administration building. The violin chorus, directed by Julian Paul Blitz, head professor of music, was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Blitz.

Following the procession, the entire audience joined in singing the college hymn, "Oh College Mother, Beautiful!"

Deans Make Awards

Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women and chairman of general arrangements committee, and Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of home economics division and chairman of awards committee, made the awards committee, made the awards to the honored women students.

As names and points for which they were recognized were called by the presiding deans, coeds stepped to the center of the improvised stage. Special flower pages, carrying arm-baskets of red Raidiant roses, handed roses to the freshmen pages, who in turn, pinned the flowers on the recognized girls.

Presentation of the recognition roll signed by A. W. S. president Harry Elder presented the torch of leadership to Eron Gafford, newly elected president, as a feature of the installation service.

Violinists in the procession were: Ruth Graydon, Mildred Morris, Jean Gollihar, Helen Welsh, Anna Gene Gordon, Kathryn Black, and Ann Strother.

The instructor serving as the basis for recognition of outstanding coeds were: all women students with an A or A- average, all women with a B plus average with 35 or more activity points, all women students more years, 1937 winner of the Double-Key award, 1937 winner of the Pan-Hellenic award, and 1937 winner of the Gargoyle club prize.

All members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Women's Press club, Alpha

Two Boys Win Crop Judging

Cook, Bertrand Carry Off Honors In Last Week's Contest

Winners of junior-senior and sophomore-freshman crop judging contests held on the campus Saturday under the auspices of plant industry department have been announced.

Russell Cook, Littlefield, won top all-around ranking in the former with a score of 531.37. Second was Orvel Spence, Floyada, who made 507.75 points. Closely following were: John Moody, Ecton, 507.62; Alvis Phillips, Lubbock, 490.87; and Harold Lillard, Friona, 486.87.

In various contests Orville Spence was high in identification with 194.5; Otis Maner in Judging, 168; Russell Cook in both Cotton and Threshed Grains with 92.87 and 91.

For the entire sophomore-freshman contest J. R. Bertrand's 562.5 points were high. Bertrand is from White Deer. Koy Neale, McAdoo, won second with 540. Following were Paul Hoeffner, Henrietta, 518.5; R. H. Farris, Crosbyton 507; and Wayne Mann, Jacksonville, 496.

Separate contests winners were: Identification, J. R. Bertrand, 200 points; Judging, Jack Harris, 80.5; and Grain Grading, J. R. Bertrand, 184.

Dean A. H. Leidigh awards individual prizes to winning persons. All students not having competed in intercollegiate competition at either Kansas City or Chicago were eligible to compete.

Forum Initiates New Affiliates

New Forum members were initiated Sunday morning preceding a sunrise breakfast at city park. The honorary organization composed of outstanding girls on the campus, chosen for their scholastic and campus activities, accepted twelve pledges for membership. They are: Olga Ann Elliott, Gloriadel Bowen, Marilyn Fry, Mary Florence Van Horne, Queenelle Sawyer, Lois Marie Daniel, Mary Beth Tomlinson, Merle Haynes, Marie Shook, and Elsie Feigen-span. Margaret Turner and Katherine Johnston, Forum alumnae, were guests.

Members for 1938-39 who served this year are Eron Gafford, president-elect; Mary Beth Whitman, vice-president elect; and Dorothy Mann, secretary-elect. Graduating members are Doris Jobe, president; Pauline Edgett, vice-president; Mary Howell, secretary; Mary Thomas, Gretchen Liser, Frances Elaine Price, Marjorie Elder, and Maxine Fry.

Twelve new and nine old Forum members were given public recognition service yesterday afternoon.

Forum Initiates New Affiliates

LOOKS LIKE LUBBOCK let US DOWN. GUESS that RADIO SIGNATURE Hub City and HOME OF TEXAS TECH is static CAUSE at HOME you GET DECENT TREATMENT.

GET IN THE ZONE they TELL US. OKAY, why not GIVE US ADEQUATE ZONES and ZONES CLOSE TO WHERE THE RIDES ARE.

TWENTY OR MORE TECH BOYS ARRESTED. HARD BOILED JOHN LAW don't mind if he LABELS US CRIMINAL. He is ORDER ORDER of CITY ADMINISTRATION. CITY BOSSES that SAW FIT to SEND AUTOMOBILES OUT for STUDENT VOTERS in the LAST CITY ELECTION. GUESS the MAYOR has FORGOTTEN that, TECH-STERS.

LOANING ZONES they call THEM. And then let TRUCKS or anything PARK IN THEM. We just SPEND ABOUT A MILLION BUCKS HERE EVERY YEAR. TECH STUDENTS, who would HOLLER if we ASKED FOR SOME CHANGE.

IT IS FOR OUR SAFETY they SAY. IF WE are NOT (See SALLYPORT, page 4)

Films Show Work Of New Projector

At 7 P. M. Today

Several educational films, news reels and possibly some comedy films will be shown tonight at 7 o'clock in the Engineering auditorium to demonstrate to the students and faculty a new sound moving picture machine purchased by the recreation committee and the college administration.

Faculty and students are invited to see the show to the capacity of the auditorium, according to J. M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences. The new machine is the latest model Filmsound projector with a booster amplifier, which projects a 16 millimeter film. It was purchased from the Bell and Howell company, costing \$575, including accessories.

Two spare projector lamps, crystal microphone and a rubber screen were purchased with the machine.

'History Is Made In The Classroom', Say Bewildered Profs After Reading Students' Examination Papers

By CLAUDE TUCKER

"History Is Made at Night," according to one popular cinema production, but it is beginning to look to faculty assistants as if history is being "made" in the classroom, judging from the answers received on numerous test papers in some of the freshman courses.

"Mohammedanism," wrote one student, "is an island in the Mediterranean sea on which a monastic was built."

"The Pilgrim Fathers settled at Plymouth Rock," wrote another student, "because the winters were very cold, and the rock was big enough to give protection from the icy north wind."

Enthusiasts of the Big Apple will probably be taken aback when they discover there is still a dance they haven't learned.

"The Spanish Armada," a co-ed said, "was a dance, somewhat like the Rumba, which originated during the time of Queen Elizabeth."

According to another young woman, the Bostonians were not lacking in social activities even though they were having a bit of trouble preventing the Indians' taking their scalps and stopping England's taking their purses.

The Boston Tea Party, she wrote, "was the first social gathering of women of Boston at which tea was served, and the custom of serving tea has come down to the present day."

"Martin Luther started drinking a lot in order to forget his troubles, which was mostly a sickly, nagging wife," wrote an ed regarding the indulgences of the Catholic church during the time of Luther. "After a while he found he was having headaches all the time from so much indulgence. He couldn't sleep much, and he saw visions from so much drinking and whoopee."

"The Navigation laws," said a student, "was passed to forbid the people raising certain crops. And when they did raise them, they had to see all the returns navigate to the government."

"When Louis XIV invaded Holland," a young man wrote, "the Dutch cut the dikes, and serfdom flooded the country, driving the Frenchmen out."

A student in writing about the Diet of Worms referred to it as the Feast of Worms.

The instructor summarized a book, "The City of God," in class and asked a question regarding it on a test. A pupil wrote a page describing it as a magnificent and beautiful city located at Constantinople and ended by saying, "It is a place where there is no sin, sorrow, nor sickness, where those who have behaved properly will rest in peace."

"Twinkle, twinkle little star

McDonald Leaves To Attend NUEA Meet, May 18-21

J. F. McDonald, director of extension, left Monday at Texas Tech's official representative to the National University Extension association meeting in Hot Springs, Ark., May 18-21.

McDonald will respond to the welcome address at the opening session of the four day parley.

The association is composed of 50 member institutions, primarily state universities but has some state college, independent universities and one state department.

Texas representation in the NUEA is vested in three schools: Texas Technological college, University of Texas, and Southern Methodist university.

Address of welcome by A. M. Harding, university of Arkansas, response by McDonald, and an address by the association president, D. W. Morton, Syracuse University, comprise the program for the opening session.

A tentative program scheduled in a recent NUEA bulletin lists the following as problems for discussion: visual aids, extension, library service, extension center teaching, trends in university extension, correspondence study, phases of radio, service training for efficiency, prison education, economic problems in relation to education.

A high-light of the entertainment program is a Hot Springs fish-fry, McDonald says. He plans to be back Monday.

Chemists Get National AICE

Tech Chapter Receives First Charter Given To Texas College

The first student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers to be installed by any Texas school was initiated in a regular meeting of the Chemical Engineering society Monday night. The chemical engineering society has been in existence for several years as an independent organization.

Any student registered in chemical engineering is eligible for membership, according to the officers. The society makes an annual award to the junior who, maintained to highest scholastic average during freshman and sophomore years.

Rates Members

Members are rated in a student organization contest each year by the national organization. This contest is open to any undergraduate and the student is allowed two weeks to solve the problem on the given unit operation.

Officers elected for next year are: John Merritt, president; Paul Kuehler, vice president; Fred Zapffe, secretary; King I. Glass, treasurer. Dr. A. G. Oberg, instructor in the department of chemistry and chemical engineering, was named Chapter Councillor by the organization, sponsored by William E. Richards, president; John Sheehan, vice president; Fred Zapffe, secretary; Ovid Baker, treasurer.

Bureau Gets Jobs For Six Students

Dr. J. T. Shaver, associate professor of education and director of teacher placement bureau, announces the placing of six more Tech students during last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Shockley of Southland have been elected to positions in Paducah, Shockley, student assistant in the chemistry department, will teach in the Paducah science department. Mrs. Shockley, teacher at Southland, will be in the grade school.

Dorothy Lofland, Rockwall, has secured a position in the primary education department at Paducah.

Donna Huff, Lubbock, has been placed in the physical education department.

Two members of the Tech Matador band, both of Lubbock, have been selected to direct school bands: Norman Heath, at Merkle and Carroll McMath at Crosbyton.

Dr. Shaver said that teachers had been placed he believed, but had failed to notify the placement bureau.

Foster Receives Job On Brownwood Newspaper

Travis Foster, graduating journalism student from Rising Star, has received a position as reporter on the Brownwood Bulletin, and will begin work immediately after graduation. Foster reported for the Bulletin while attending Daniel Baker.

At present Foster is employed by the Texas Tech Press.

Graduate Gets Position

Howard Hopkins, geological engineering graduate of 1933, recently accepted a position as engineer for Haliburton Oil Well Cementing company of Houston. Hopkins formerly worked with a New Mexico company.

Sophs Edit Toreador

Sophomore journalism students will edit Saturday's Toreador. Gordon Hanna, editor-in-chief of the edition, has full charge and is responsible for all editorial policies.

Both the business and editorial work will be handled by sophomores. Any sophomore is eligible to work if he is a journalism major or is interested in journalism. All persons desiring to help should get in touch with Hanna at The Toreador office some time today.



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Cops Arrest Twenty-One Students For Hitch-Hiking And Fine \$1 Each

KNIGHT ERRANT in the form of officer Boyd of the city police department drove up in his mighty horse-powered steed to apprehend, arrest and place charges against nine desperate criminals Monday afternoon. Other fearless members of the downtown 'gat and star' department caught about ten or twelve more of these menaces to the public and took them to headquarters where they were fined \$1 each.

These sarcastically mentioned desperate criminals were in reality so many Tech students and believe it or not, Ripley, they were arrested for hitch-hiking to and from town.

We do not know whether there is a city ordinance or not prohibiting students from standing in the street to catch rides but we do know that there is one prohibiting jaywalking and we also know that the big boys of the town whose influence can get members of the police department hired or fired flit to and fro across the streets like so many butterflies throughout every day of the week and upon investigation one would find that the records failed to show even one single instance of an arrest of one of them.

They and members of their families break traffic laws daily only to go unapprehended.

But we cannot blame members of the police department too much because in this specific instance of arresting hitch-hikers, pressure was brought to bear upon them by one of the city dads apparently through vote of the city council.

The zones laid off for hitch-hiking are inadequate, they are too small and are too near the curb and until these zones are made larger the city cannot hope to successfully enforce this ordinance. There is no question but what they can enforce them but by doing so they will create an ill will that could ruin them politically.

We do not believe that the city was so hard up for finances that they had to enforce such a ridiculous law to fill their larder and it is illogical that they did it as a safety measure even though the corner at college avenue and Broadway is very dangerous.

The facts as presented to us are that about twenty-one students were arrested Monday and fined \$1 each. One of the arrested students quoted the police as saying that city commissioners were forcing the action by threatening them with their jobs. J. A. Fortenberry, one of the city dads, in a telephone conversation on that day said that the police had not been ordered to arrest students. He also said that there was no ordinance against hitch-hiking. City manager W. H. Rogers said that there was such an ordinance.

At a meeting of Deans James M. Gordon and J. G. Allen, Don Reeder, chief of police, and Fortenberry Tuesday morning, Fortenberry made assurance that fines imposed upon students Monday would be refunded and that no further arrests would be made until a new zoning system had been completed.

Plans are to draw a zone at the corner of Broadway and College avenue much larger than the one in existence now, one block further east, and to enlarge the one up town and to keep trucks and cars from parking in these places. Adequate positions are promised and then cooperation from students is asked. Arrests may be made in the future of students who are too obstinate to stand in these zones.

With conscientious thought every student will realize that it is wrong to stand in the middle of the street endangering their lives and the lives of others while catching rides. It is also dangerous to ride the running board of cars when the inside capacity is filled. Both of these has been practiced by students and it is all wrong. However the present zones are inadequate

We Need A Traffic Light

ABOUT two weeks ago we talked to him in one of the avenue hangouts. Love of life radiated from his face as he talked about his fascination for pharmacy, a profession that he was beginning to learn through the hard knocks of apprenticeship.

Today he is dead. Rufus Singer, sophomore agriculture student of Littlefield, was laid to rest in his home town Friday following an automobile accident last Wednesday from which he failed to recover consciousness. He died in the sanitarium early Thursday morning.

Singer who was in the prime of youth was very ambitious for the future. The fact that his career would be ended so shortly and untimely was furthestmost from his mind as he with three companions cruised down the highway east of Lubbock. A pair of approaching headlights—a crash—then darkness. For some reason Singer did not lose consciousness until twenty minutes after the crash.

This is the second Tech student to meet death on the highway within a month. Under present circumstances the toll could be greater. Although both the city and state highway patrol signified intentions of installing a traffic light at the intersection of Broadway and College avenue, as yet the signal has not been placed. Instead the police department has published notice in the Avalanche and Journal that students could not catch rides to town from that intersection. A fine has even been placed upon persons caught breaking this ruling. We do not know whether they plan to substitute this ruling for a traffic signal or not but if so we do not believe that it will be sufficient.

A pedestrian crossing Broadway at this intersection endangers his life unless he looks in four directions before crossing. Motorists often whip this corner from two directions on the state highway onto Broadway or vice versa. It is an ideal spot for a four-way collision. Although no serious accident has happened at this intersection yet possibilities are great. It is one of the worst traffic corners in town and NEEDS A LIGHT.

If we can avoid accidents and preserve human life by looking into the future for possibilities it seems to us that it is the logical and humane thing to do.

LET'S GET THAT DELAYED TRAFFIC SIGNAL INSTALLED.

Higher Insanity

THE Minneapolis Journal recently disclosed that the supreme court of Minnesota once ruled that the University was just another state charitable institution with a particular similarity to, of all things, "charitable institutions for waifs." A dissenting judge wrote, in addition, that the University was now in the same class as homes for the indigent, state prisons, and significantly enough, hospitals for the insane.

Since the reasons for the judgment still apply, namely that the University requires state support, it appears that the University is just another drain on the tax barrel. In deference to University Farm, however, it ought to be given the more respectable status of a subsistence project.

Furthermore, if students are charity cases, then the faculty automatically falls into a category with turnkeys, guards and perhaps trustees while the administration becomes one with wardens and relief administrators.

As wards of the state, however, we do seem to be getting more than our share of the gravy. Our fellows in the penitentiary have no stadium, no knoll, no Union, no campus politicians. We have all these.

Today, when depression seems to be a normal condition, being a public charge carries no stigma. Besides, since relief is such a problem, four years at the University is no more than the necessary taste of relief administration which every citizen should have if he is to appreciate the nation's problem.

As far as has been determined, no one really objects to putting the University, asylums and the state prison in one category. We recommend the device to other states. It makes prison football teams seem much less bizarre. —Daily Minnesotan

Today's Thoughts

The ideal life is in our blood and never will be still. Sad will be the day for any man when he becomes contented with the thoughts he is thinking, and the deeds he is doing—where there is not forever beating at the doors of his soul some great desire to do something larger, when he knows that he was meant and made to do.

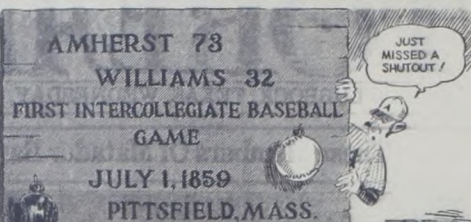
—Phillips Brooks

and students cannot be expected to abide by them.

We along with the remainder of Tech citizenry were indignant over the undemocratic fines placed on students Monday, but if the city will refund these fines as promised and if they will erect adequate zones free from parked automobiles, and if they will make no further arrests until these new zones are completed, the Toreador is satisfied and we believe that we are safe in saying that the rest of the student body will feel the same way about it.

We urge that students cooperate with college and city officials in making the new zoning system effective after it is installed.

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LEAF AFTER LEAF DROPS OFF Leaf after leaf drops off, flower after flower, Some in the chill, some in the warmer hour; Alive they flourish, and alive they fall, And Earth who nourished them receives them all. Should we, her wiser sons, be less content To sink into her lap when life is spent? —Walter Savage Landor

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Play Again Today

Haskell Taylor's Faculty softballers take the field of play again today at 5 o'clock by Horn Hall against the Toreador ten. T'will be a bloody battle of revenge.



Faculty Downed 20-12

After seven innings of rough and ready battle the "Terrible" Toreador ten defeated the faculty softball squad by 20-12 Monday afternoon.



By SAM DRAKE
Editor, The Toreador

TODAY at five o'clock is the absolute deadline for all-star selections to be in the hands of the Toreador sports department or intramural director Lewis Spears. These choices come from managers of the various intramural squads and umpires. Each man selects eight players plus two pitchers. From the selections, men having the largest number of votes for each position will be made members of the all-star teams—one for each division—social and independent.

Cecil Horne annexed the medal in the annual faculty golf tournament the other day with a fine 72 over Meadowbrook's rambling fairways. Play in the first round of the tourney began early this week and will continue until all eliminations are made. Fifteen Tech faculty members are entered in the competition which will probably wage hot and heavy during the week.

Marsh Farmer hit the Border Loop headlines last week-end by lopping off two-tenths of a second from the conference record in the 220 low hurdles. Running a trial heat, Farmer breasted the tape in 14.2, breaking the 1936 record set by William Dennard of New Mexico. Farmer also won the 120 high hurdles with ease, sharing high point honors and pacing the Tech squad who placed fourth in the meet with 25 points.

Third in golf and tennis was the sum total of other awards won by Techsters at the Border Loop meet in Tempe, Arizona. University of New Mexico captured team honors on the links with the University of Arizona taking similar awards on the courts. Thus ends another spring sports season at Texas Tech . . . for all practical purposes the season is completed though coaches may have a few more competitive matches in mind for their charges.

Silver Keys and **Los Ratos** . . . hail the intramural baseball champs. At least it will be official by the time the Toreador hits the street. They play for the championship of the college baseball ranks beginning Saturday afternoon. Continuing Sunday morning and that afternoon (if necessary) to decide the champ. The Sunday afternoon game is scheduled but if either team wins the first two games it will not be necessary to play the third tilt Sunday afternoon.

"Terrible Toreador" ten routed the fighting Faculty squad Monday afternoon by 20-12. Considering the competition it was a mighty-fine ball game. So good in fact that the teams meet again this afternoon at the same time at the same place. With revenge in their hearts the Faculty team will again try to crack the stout Toreador defense. Come out and take a look-see.

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Plank Poles One Out



Dr. E. H. Plank of the Business Ad department connects with one of Sports Editor Sam Drake's pitched balls during the faculty-Toreador softball game, Monday. The faculty lost to the pencil pushers, 20-12.

Farmer Smashes Hurdles Record, But Tech Surrenders Loop Crown

SPARKED only by Marsh Farmer's record-breaking 220-yard low hurdles dash the hopes of 13 Texas Tech athletes to retain four championships in the Border Conference meet were crushed last Saturday as the Wildcats of Arizona retained their six-year old crown.

The Fort Worth timber topper skimmed over the hurdles in a trial heat in 24.2 seconds, two-tenths of a second faster than the record set in 1936 by William Dennard of New Mexico.

Farmer could do no better than equal Dennard's mark in the finals.

Golfers Take Second

In the golf and tennis divisions Tech finished second and third respectively. Skip Schriber representing the University of New Mexico carded a 146 to capture the

individual pennant while team honors were taken by the University of Arizona with a total of 623 to the Raider's 643. In the singles contests Ed Held and Joe Bazani, Arizona, rung up 154's. Manson Allen and Donald Doherty, Tech representatives, took third place honors with 155's.

Coach Jimmy Allen's racquetballers advanced to the finals in the doubles matches but lost to the University of Arizona players, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6. St. Ganem, Arizona, flashed to a straight victory over Jack Burnett, New Mexico star, in the singles finals, 6-2, 6-4. Arizona also captured tennis team honors with a final tally of 42 points. Far behind in second place was New Mexico with 18; and Texas Tech with 12 for third position. Ganem advanced to his finals contest with

Meyers Chooses North Squad For All-Star Contest

Squad for a star-studded Texas high school eleven representing the North who battle a Southern eleven here in the Texas High School Coaches association's all star football game August 6 has been named.

Harry Stuhldreher, coach at Wisconsin, and Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern mentor, who teams with the former to make two of the best gridiron teachers in college and university circles today, have been signed to coach the two all-star squads and participation as instructor in the school.

Paschal Coach Selects
Bill Meyers, Paschal high coach of Fort Worth, announced the selection of the North's squad with advice from Howard Lynch of Amarillo and Harry Taylor of San Antonio.

The squad:
Ends - Brumbaugh, Riverside; Judd, Vernon; King, Amarillo; Melton, Woodrow Wilson, Dallas. Tackles - Lowry, El Paso; Jack Ware, Lubbock; Ed Brand, Wichita Falls; Crawford, North Side. Guards - Pappas, San Angelo; (See MEYERS, Page 4)

Faculty Golf Play Reaches Eliminations

Horne Cops Medal With 72; Match Play For Crown Underway

RESULTS of first round match play in Tech's annual faculty golf tournament were not complete late Monday as matches continued. Only four contests had been finished.

All faculty members are eligible to enter the affair which has been divided into three flights. The champion of the tourney will receive a cup. Awards for medalist, runner-up, flight winners and consolation champion will also be given.

Horne Takes Medal

Cecil Horne, head of the journalism department, and runner-up in last year's meet, edged out T. C. Root, professor of economics and business administration, 1 up. Clarence Fox defeated M. E. (See FACULTY, page 4)

Los Ratos, Silver Keys Win Loop Ball Diadems

All-Star Selection Due Today; Championship Game Begins Soon

SILVER KEYS vs. Los Ratos. That's the program for next Saturday, Sunday morning, and Sunday afternoon (if necessary) to decide the champion of intramural baseball play.

For all practical purposes Silver Keys and Los Ratos had their respective Social and Independent loop crowns firmly sacked away following Monday afternoon's tilts. Plans are for the play-off between the two loop leaders to begin Saturday afternoon and continue until one team has won two games. The aforementioned schedule will be followed.

Keys Lose To Cam

Although the up and coming Los Camaradas club downed the Keys, 8-7, in Monday's tilt the loss failed to alter the Keys diadem hopes. Head and shoulders above all other teams in the loop the Keys are ready for the play off beginning Saturday. (See FACULTY, page 4)

tomorrow afternoon with Main Street. Following it they rest for almost two days and then tangle with the Keys for the crown of both leagues. There is little possibility either team will be dislodged from their top places and therefore all is in readiness for their play off Saturday.

Results Show Upsets
Results during the last few days of play show Kemas downing Soci by 4-1. Bojars taking the measure of Main Street by 19-10. Los Ratos continuing their winning ways with a 5-3 victory over Main Street. In another close game Bojars took the measure of Fort Worth A. C. by 3-2.

All star selections are due in the Toreador sports office not later than five o'clock this afternoon, or in the hands of Lewis Spears. These ballots or choices will be tabulated and in Saturday's Sophomore edition of the Toreador results given.

Plans are underway for a game between each loop's All-Star squad. A definite date for this tilt has not been set; in all probability it will closely follow the championship play off.

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Friends Honor Bride Of June Announcement

Former Student To Wed Former Instructor In June Nuptial

Charlotte Ratliff, bride-elect of Russell Redding of La Grange, Ga. is being entertained with a round of parties preceding the wedding at the First Baptist Church June 7.

The engagement was announced at a late tea Wednesday afternoon by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. John L. Ratliff, in her home, 2413 Nineteenth street.

Since the announcement, Miss Ratliff has been honored at a round of affairs. Mesdames J. T. Hutchinson and Frank Hudgins entertained with a luncheon Friday at the F. R. Friend residence, 2005 Broadway. Guests were seated at tables of four. Columbine and sweet peas centered tables. A blue and white satin parasol "sheltered" gifts on the dining room table.

Saturday morning Mrs. George Walton and her mother, Mrs. Rosella Rushing, entertained with a breakfast and crystal shower at the home of the latter, 2313 Thirtieth street. An orchid and yellow theme was stressed in decorations. Fancies were favors for guests.

Give Tuesday Party

Mesdames Troy Dale and Allie M. Dyer entertained with a Tuesday party at the Dyer residence, 2020 Seventeenth street.

Miss Joannie McCreary will entertain with a Sunday night dinner June 5. Miss Frances Campbell will give the rehearsal party June 6. Mesdames Charles Bacon and W. B. Atkins and Misses Myrtle, Beulah, and Mary Dunn have also scheduled parties honoring the bride-elect.

Miss Ratliff is a former Tech student. She was a member of Las Chaparritas club.

Mr. Redding was formerly a member of the Tech engineering faculty and now a member of the technical staff of Callaway Mills in La Grange where the couple will live.



- TODAY**
Social Clubs.
Las Leales, 206, 7:15.
Double "T" Club, La Fonda, 7:30.
Saddle Tramps, Gymn, 5:00.
College Y. W. A., 325, 5:00.
Women's Press Club, 210, 5:00.
- THURSDAY**
Student Council Banquet, Lubbock Hotel, 7:00.
YMCA & YWCA, 220, 7:15.
Freshman Y, 302, 7:15.
Alpha Chi, 220, 5:00.
T. T. Matador Band, T105, 7:30.
- FRIDAY**
KoShari Dance, Hilton, 9-12.
Cotton Carnival, High School Auditorium.

Holden Is Guest Of Browning Club

Dr. W. C. Holden, dean of historical research, is a guest of the Browning club in Plainview tomorrow, at a program concerning this year's Yaqui expedition. Dr. J. C. Anderson, photographer on the Mexico trip, will accompany Dr. Holden to have charge of screening the technicolor motion pictures of the trip.

Y Groups Will Install New Groups Tomorrow

Next year's officers for the YM-YWCA board of directors were elected last week at a dinner meeting in the Home Economics tea room.

Those elected were J. I. Kilpatrick, chairman; Mrs. William Dingus, second vice-president; A. J. Bahn, secretary; and H. D. Woods, treasurer.

Mrs. C. M. Stanley resigned as Y secretary. Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, reported that incomplete college appropriations made it uncertain that money for employment of a part time secretary will be available through her office. A proposal was adopted that a letter be sent to faculty members calling for pledges for next year, in order to obtain an estimate of funds for paying a secretary exclusive of a college appropriation.

Miss Bonnie K. Dyzart reported on the committee to establish a Student Conference Travel loan Fund.

Los Camaradas Choose Ratliff For President

J. B. Ratliff, senior arts and science student from Garden City, was elected president of Los Camaradas club for next year. He succeeds Kendall Onstott of Lubbock. Other officers elected are Harold Huffman, Meadow, vice-president; James Snyder, secretary; Malcolm Stewart, treasurer; Earle McDavid, reporter; John O. Nobles, rush captain.

End Of School Rejuvenates Social Events

Vivarachas Picnic Today; Student Council Gives Oath To Officers

TECH collegians dash from tea and receptions to banquets, dances and farewell parties in a flurry of end-of-school entertainments.

Senior members of W. A. A. were honored at a party at the home of Mrs. George Langford, 2303 Seventeenth street Monday night. Ten senior girls who were honored were attired in freakish costumes. Games and fortune telling furnished diversion for the affair. Misses Zella Riegel and Margaret Baskin were special guests. About 25 W. A. A. members were present.

The Book Reviewers tea scheduled for this afternoon has been postponed according to Lois Bledsoe, president.

Vivarachas Picnic Today

Members and pledges of Las Vivarachas club and their dates will attend a picnic at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at the city park. They will meet at the residence of Miss Ruth Pirtle, club sponsor, at 2413 Broadway before going to the park. Miss Pirtle is hostess.

Maxine Fry, retiring president of the Student Council, will give the oath of office to incoming council officers at the annual banquet Thursday at the Lubbock hotel from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Officers to be installed are James Huftman, president; Wayne Vaughn, vice-president; Queenelle Sawyer, secretary; Bill Bratton, head yell leader; and A. B. Murphy, representative to the athletic council.

Special guests attending are Burgess Dixon, Reeves Henly, Marie George, Tom Coker, and James Forbis.

Student council members to attend are: Maxine Fry, Hugh McCullough, Mary Howell, Ed Smith, Paul White, Elmer Tarbox, David Castle, W. D. Holley, Frank Gray, Van Scheid, Clarence Rannefeld, George Carrithers, Marilyn Fry, Marie Shook, Ruth Senter, Floy Glenn, Buster Kirk, Paul Jones, Boyce Dunigan, Robert Henard, and Evelyn Patey.

Two dances brighten the calendar this week end. KoSharis will use a nautical theme in decorations for their annual spring dance Friday night from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Hilton hotel. Kemas will use confetti, serpentine, and balloons to make a gala affair of their annual festival dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 o'clock.

1938 La Ventanas Will Arrive Soon

The new Texas Tech yearbooks will arrive on the campus within the next three weeks, according to editor Marie George, who returned last week from printing and binding plants in Iowa City and Chicago.

The new La Ventana is organized in magazine style, and with inside pages printed in four colors. The 381 pages include the largest number of class, club, feature, and sports panels that have ever been in La Ventana, according to the staff.

Sock And Buskin Views Short Marionette Show

"Dr. Weatherman," a short marionette show by McFarland, was presented before Sock and Buskin members Tuesday evening in the Administration building. Members of the club in charge of directing the production were Maxine Mulligan, Bud Thompson and Lee Byrd.

Also included on the program were piano solo by Joe Burson and vocal solo by Elton Plowman with Gladys Hall accompanying. Lucien Upshaw, president, was in charge of the meeting, which made plans for a picnic before the beginning of dead week.

Ginger And Jimmie Flinging At Fun



Ginger Rogers really is a "vivacious lady" in the picture of the same name showing at the Palace Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. James Stewart, college prof's son pictured above with Rogers has the male lead.

Whiteman Gives Oath Of Office To Council Members

Twenty girls who serve on next year's Junior council were initiated in a candle light ceremony last week in the Home Economics tea room.

Mary Beth Whiteman, president, opened the program with a welcome to all new members. Elsie Feigenpan gave history and purpose of the council. Frances Allison recounted achievements, and Eron Gafford presented goals for next year.

Miss Whiteman spoke the oath, which was repeated after her by the new members. The new president, Marilyn Fry, responded.

New members are Miss Fry, Ranell Chaney, Elaine Wilson, Nellie Katherine Speed, Betty Alice Gordon, Fern Smith, Winnolee Sharp, Lois Marie Daniel, Rose Jean Rodgers, Catherine Collier, Lois Sell, Catherine James, Merle Houston, Pauline Euchenau, Grace Lee Mahoney, Geraldine McFarland, Marie Shook, Minnie Will Wootton, Doris Kirk, and Mary Louise Inkman.

Y Directors Pick Officers Of 1938

Upperclass and freshman YMCA-YWCA organizations installed officers at a joint meeting tomorrow evening at 7:15 in room 220 of the Administration building.

Officers are Norman Davis, president; Nellie Katherine Speed, first vice-president; Jack Jones, second vice-president; Geraldine Conner, secretary; Herbert Foster, treasurer; William Holt, recreational chairman; Frances Titus, AWS representative; and Robert Wilson, publicity chairman.

Members Of Dramatics Club Picnic Tomorrow

Approximately 80 members of Sock and Buskin are expected to attend a picnic tomorrow evening at the city park. Members are to meet at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the double-T bench where they will board a chartered bus to the park, according to Miss Ruth Pirtle, sponsor of the organization and head professor of speech.

LATIN CLUB GIVES PICNIC

Twenty members of the Latin club will picnic tonight at Mackenzie park, honoring senior members.

Connecticut State college coeds successfully protested the imposing of five cent fines for holes made in the walls of their dormitory rooms.

Exhibit Shows Indian Relics

Museum Displays One Of Most Valuable Of Collections

Indian relics of the large Frank A. Runkles collection showing this week at the West Texas museum furnish cultural examples of similar Indian tribes in widely varying environment. Comanches, Sioux, and Apaches are represented in one of the most valuable of museum exhibits of Indian artifacts.

Huge bear claws, bone, and teeth are ornaments on the decorative necklace of the Sioux, warlike tribe of the middle-west. Their large gourd dance rattles are decorated about the handles with bead designs, and one of them bears a red swastika cross. A four-foot bow, with a supply of feathered and pointed shafts is also in the collection. The Sioux material was bought by Runkles in Rosebud, South Dakota, in 1922 following a ceremonial celebration there.

Texas' ferocious Comanches are represented by a long-handled sledge hammer, with the head fastened to the shaft with raw-hide; a tree trunk drum headed with rawhide, and a little rag doll. Beads from the eyes and mouth of the toy, and it wears buckskin dress and boots, dyed brown.

Heavily decorated buckskin jackets were obtained by Runkles from Apaches of the Mesalero country of New Mexico. Metal bells border seed head designs on the frilled edges of the garment, which are dress-up suits of the tribe.

Ancient firearms, and material relic of pioneer West Texas are among other articles of the colorful collection, which is expected to remain on exhibit for several weeks.

Faculty

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Heard, head of the department of engineering, in a rough match, 5 and 3.

F. L. McKee, assistant professor of civil engineering, beat Dow Smallin, chemical stock clerk, 2 and 1.

Culver Hill, also in the first flight, won over Wilmot Eaton. Several other matches were played last Monday and Tuesday, participants failing to report their scores.

Eliminations will continue until a winner is determined in each flight. During the contests the medalist, runner-up, and consolation winner will be named. H. F. Helwig, professor of electrical engineering, defeated Cecil Horne to win top honors in the 1937 tourney.

KNAPP RETURNS

Dr. Bradford Knapp will return to Lubbock Sunday after a prolonged stay in Corpus Christi. President Knapp first was confined to his home during early March, but did not leave Lubbock until April 8. Dr. Knapp is expected to begin active duty Monday.

People it's particularly nice to know: Thelma Fisher, Eron Gafford, Lynn Bain, Frances Elaine Price.

In an inquiry in Dr. Cunningham's magazine article writing class, essentials for true love were rated. Personality was rated first, intelligence second, and strangely enough, beauty third.

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Farmer

(Continued from page 3)
a 6-2, 8-6 surprise rout of Wilson Chapman.

Results of other track and field events show Farmer winning the 120-yard high hurdles and tying for high point honors with Milo Mileusnich, Arizona's ace sprinter.

Final results for the entire meet showed that the University of Arizona paced the field with 49 1-3 points, Arizona State Teachers college, Tempe, listed 32 points, New Mexico university amassed 28 points, Texas Tech was fourth with 25 tallies, New Mexico Aggies, 14, Texas Mines, 9, and Arizona State Teachers college, Flagstaff, 7-2-3.

Meyers

(Continued from page 3)
Mathews, Pampa; Lowry, Paschal; Goforth, Wichita Falls.

Centers—Virden, Abilene; Damerall, Wichita Falls.

Backs—Crain, Nocona; Wardy, El Paso Austin; Reese, North Side; Fleming, Wichita Falls; Patrick, Olney; Niblo, Dallas Adamson; Young, Sweetwater; Gay, Highland Park.

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