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Go To The Polls Today And Vote For Whom You Consider Best Candidates

TODAY WE go to the polls to select by popular vote our student body leaders for the ensuing year.

That is—we are supposed to take this much interest in our college, but will we? In past years those showing interest in the welfare of our alma mater enough to take five minutes out of their regular daily routine to check off the names of those who they feel are best qualified for the positions represent a very small portion of our student body.

That is not the proper attitude in any respect. No government can be efficiently run without the vital interest of the populace. The people run all governments so why not exercise our rights in showing enough interest in our student government which is more important to our welfare than many of us realize, by going to the polls today and casting our ballots for the candidate whom we conscientiously believe will be most sincere in his efforts to give to the student body a clean and efficient government, something which right thinking students desire and fight for.

From "yellow" propaganda which has been spread up to date in this election we are convinced that there is a small group of persons on the campus who are endeavoring by filthy "mud-slinging" to ramrod into office candidates of their calibre and color. Officers elected on this basis are rarely efficient or capable and desire the offices merely because their friends wish to control such offices as those which we fill today by our votes. These persons do not have the school at heart but desire to gain control of these important positions so that they may further their radical and undemocratic practices.

A good rule to follow today is to VOTE YOUR OWN CONVICTIONS AND DO NOT BE SWAYED BY INFAMOUS LIES AND MALICIOUS SLANDER BY THOSE WHO ARE TOO SPINELESS AND YELLOW TO COME INTO THE OPEN WITH THEIR FILTHY PROPAGANDA. VOTE AS YOU SEE FIT AND ERADICATE "MUD SLINGING" BY CONDEMNING THOSE WHO ARE GUILTY.

As a rule those candidates who are slandered the most make the best officers. VOTE FOR THE CLEAN UPRIGHT MAN OR WOMAN WHO SOLICITS YOUR VOTE ON HIS OR HER OWN MERITS AND NOT ON THE DEMERITS OF OPPONENTS.

Student Pulse

Editor, The Toreador: Whether it is in international affairs or college campus elections there always appears that group of persons whom we might call alarmists, using like methods to accomplish the same end. Thus I refer to the so-called yellow sheets which were distributed over the campus early Saturday morning.

In my opinion nothing could be more silly than the feeble attempts of these students to excite and unduly alarm others in trying to attract some attention to themselves. If there is a big bad organization known as the "Alamo" club, which controls student politics, as our friends, the ALARMISTS, would have us believe, then to be so powerful it must contain a large number of members. Is it logical for anything with very many persons to remain secretive? I think not. In fact I am inclined to doubt the existence of any such organization. The group claiming to be Anti-Alamo seems to be the most undesirable faction polluting our fair campus at this time.

If these ALARMISTS are wise they will realize how ridiculous was their attempt at publicity and how it was accepted merely as a joke by most Tech students. Techsters want no one group telling them what or what not to do. In fact they are inclined to be resentful of such things and rightly so. WHY SHOULD THEY TAKE THE ADVICE OF ALARMISTS WHO ARE NO BETTER INFORMED THAN THEY THEMSELVES?

So much for the yellow sheets. This morning when he goes to the polls I hope each voter will give these very helpful and interested friends of ours the consideration that they deserve. Each person will admit I am sure that they have gone

Let's Have "Fish Day" And Keep The Campus Tradition On The Program

BECAUSE last year's freshman class failed to live up to probationary standards this year's crop of the traditional scaly backs have been informed by the administrative council that the traditional 'fish day' will not be held this year.

We realize that this annual celebration usually turns into a brawl before its climax and we believe that it should be curbed but we also believe that the administration has made a mistake in its action.

Tech is not a junior college nor is it any longer a small senior college and IT SIMPLY CAN NOT RUN UNDER A HIGH SCHOOL SYSTEM REGARDLESS OF WHO WOULD LIKE TO SEE IT OPERATED IN SUCH A MANNER. TRADITIONS MUST BE ESTABLISHED AND KEPT.

Upon registering every Tech student signs a pledge not to participate in hazing. All of these oaths are not kept. There is some hazing every year and these freshmen are sportsmen enough not to turn in for discipline those whose oaths are meaningless. By all rights this class should be allowed their day—they should be given the opportunity to settle with those upperclassmen who unceremoniously treat them like dogs in as quiet a manner as possible. We hate to think of what could happen if the slimes are forced to spend their day upon the campus.

We question the wisdom of the administrative council in issuing the edict that this group must remain upon the campus. We believe that if they were allowed their out-of-town picnic as usual but under more rigid discipline and restrictions, everyone concerned would be better pleased, good will of students would be retained and a tradition that is one of the college's greatest drawing cards would be furthered instead of hindered.

Word reached our desk today that one of our deans had made the statement that there would be no more class functions. We do not know whether this is fact or rumor but hope that it is the latter because such an attempt would create nothing but enmity and friction between students and administration and would accomplish nothing. In fact it might have a tendency to cut our speedily increasing enrollment to a decrease.

We have as fine a bunch of students upon our campus as can be found anywhere and we believe that these students desire to act right and will do so if they are directed in the correct manner and not browbeaten.

THE TOREADOR suggests continuing this annual picnic at Silver Falls or some other beauty spot under stricter rules and chaperonage than in previous years.

Use Self Analyzation

ADVICE comes cheap nowadays. To the loveless, the forsaken, the parent, the child, the drunkard—it comes from the pens and typewriters and the tongues of scores who may know no better than to advise, or whose job it may be to advise professionally.

However, once in a very long time comes a hint, a word or so, a suggestion that even the shifting restlessness of the memory can't abandon. Not many years ago somebody sat down to help the struggling job-seeker, fresh from college graduation and bogged in the troubles of depression.

Today, when the press and some business men and the Republicans talk of "recession", the hint may be worth repeating. Write an honest opinion of yourself—what you've accomplished, what you know you can get done, how much you know you have on the ball, was the suggestion. No one will know better than yourself just how much you can deliver under pressure. Completed, it ought to sound pretty good—and the chances are it will be honest.

Put the self-estimation in your wallet, or your shoe or your hatband, but don't lose it. That was the gist of the penned wisdom.

And the purpose lies in the boost it will hand your morale. Outside, when you're beginning to have less time to contemplate your real worth, or when the big eraser in some of the natural reverses comes along, all the notes on setting the world afire that you jotted down in your memory at graduation will rub off. The rest of the deduction is easy: when your own self-estimation drops, so do your talents; and there is the tailspin.

The hint to a graduate may be worth something. And here in college, our opinions and pencil and paper are always right at hand.—Daily Texan

Today's Thoughts

One fact stands out in bold relief in the history of men's attempts for betterment. That is that when compulsion is used, only resentment is aroused, and the end is not gained. Only through moral persuasion and appeal to men's reason can a movement succeed.—Samuel Gompers.

I don't think much of a man who is not wiser today than he was yesterday.—Abraham Lincoln.

Self-confidence is the first requisite to great undertakings.—Samuel Johnson.

to a great deal of trouble and it was all for our own good. Yeah. Yours for less alarm, Bill R.

Books and Authors

By J. B. CEARLY

"The Past Must Alter" is a sensationally new novel written by Albert J. Guerdon, a young author in his early twenties. He writes with a grace and subtle sensibility which give his book a high mark of distinction. The book is the story of a lonely and supersensitive little boy whose every approach to life is tortuous and difficult.

The book opens when the little boy, Jim, is only ten years old. The year is 1915, and the young boy has had an unsettled, somewhat abnormal and yet an oddly and glamorous boyhood. The father of this peculiar little boy is a tough newspaper man who spends his night away from home and family so he can gamble. Jim loves and adores his father, but the very restlessness of the latter drives him away from his home, young wife and son. Fritz, the father, gambles and does petty things which are a source of pain and worry to his beautiful wife.

Jim is unaware of this ever widening bond between his parents. Then he is at Carmel where an incident occurs which shatters much of Jim's devotion to his father. His father has taken him to a carnival and left him to roam around while he seeks his usual gambling. After hours of lonely search, Jim finds his father in a gambling hall. Fritz shoots a man, not fatally, but to Jim his father died in that fight.

Fritz then deserts his family and goes abroad as a foreign correspondent during the war. Toward the end of the war, Jim and his mother go abroad to search for their loved one. Diane, the mother, falls in love with Ralph Howard, a recent widower who has two small girls. This incident occurs about the same time that Diane receives word that Fritz has been killed in a shooting at a gambling den.

Jim becomes devoted to the two

From Other Campuses

Definitely Not

"Don't you approve of tight skirts?" "No, I think women should let liquor alone." —The Houstonian

Then there was the dumb coed who fell in love with an English major—because she adored military men. —Indiana Daily Student

Yeah The car began to knock terrifically and stopped. He: "Heck, I wonder what that knock is?" Blondie: "I think it's opportunity, Baby!" —The Technique

Howard girls, likes Ralph, and knows that his mother loves him. The two are married, although when the crucial moment comes of the mother asking Jim's approval of the marriage, he almost repudiates. The end of the story comes when all are happy and returning to America where they hope to find secure happiness.

Un-Blessed Event "Honey, I hardly know how to tell you," said the young wife, "but soon there will be a third in our little home." "You don't tell me!" exclaimed the husband. "But are you sure, dear?" "Positive. I just received a letter from mother saying she will arrive tonight." —The Prairie

What is so rare as an A in June. —Student Life

A La Fred Allen The laughed when I smeared iodine on my pay envelope; they didn't know I had taken a cut in my salary. —University News

Couldn't He Swim? "Ah, my brother, above the clouds the sun is still shining," cooes the Optimist.

"Oh, yeah," growls the Pessimist. "And under the ocean there is plenty of land, but that doesn't help the guy who has fallen overboard." —High Hat

Advice Girls

The best way to keep your youth is not to introduce him to your girl friends. —Indiana Daily Student

The road to a man's heart is through his stomach; the road to a woman's heart is more often than not a buy-road. —High Hat

Joke There was the cannibal's daughter who said when dinner was being served, "Give the little girl a big hand." —Saint Mary's Collegian

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Fish Edition Coming

May 14 the Toreador staff turns over the reins of editorship to the Fish and a green sheet will be the result. Fish Day is May 14 and there will be a Fish Toreador. Freshmen, don't miss YOUR EDITION.



Girls Play Saturday

Plans are near completion for the Eighth Annual WAA Play day to be held Saturday. Officials have been named, sports listed and all is in readiness. See banner story for complete details.

WAA Sponsors Eight Annual Play Day On Campus Saturday

Girls Sponsor Eighth Annual Day Saturday

Many Activities Planned For Coed Play Day; To Register Thursday

Eighth annual play day to be sponsored by WAA and the women's physical education department will be held on the campus from 8 until 3:30 o'clock Saturday, according to Mrs. Johnnie G. Langford, head of the physical education department for women.

All college women are invited to participate. Registration may be made Thursday and Friday in the rotunda of the Administration building. A registration fee of twenty-five cents will be charged. All women who participate in the play day activities will be excused from their Saturday classes, said Mrs. Langford.

Program Begins at 8 The program will begin with registration in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. At 8:30 o'clock there will be a general assembly in the gymnasium. Tennis (singles and doubles), jacks, and basketball take place at 9 o'clock. At 10 o'clock there will be archery, ping pong (singles and doubles), and riding. Volley ball and soccer are played at 11 o'clock. At 11:45 a field hockey exhibition game is to be played.

Officials Listed The following officials have charge of play day: general manager, Mrs. J. G. Langford; Margaret Baskin, Zella E. Riegel, Elsie Tucker; clerks, Mrs. Annie Rowland, Mildred Holt; announcer, Harris Cheek; errand boy, Aubrey Weaver; referees of tennis, Lewis Spears, Dene Roe; referees of jacks, Doris Lickey, Bernice Rose, Catherine Jameson; referee of basketball, Ouida Davis; scorekeeper and timekeeper for basketball, Lelless Kirby, Natalie Crosby; scorekeeper for golf, Nancy Ruth Leaverton; scorekeeper for archery, Marie Shook, Betty Jo Watson; referees of ping pong, Bunnie Dow, Lillian Kelley; referee of volleyball, Margaret Baskin; scorekeeper for volleyball, Ouida Davis.

Others Participate Judges of riding, W. L. Stangel, Mrs. Langford; referees of soccer, Zella E. Riegel, Lois Mangum; scorekeeper for soccer, Mrs. Langford; referee of horseshoes, Raymond Curfman, Hershel Ramsey; referee of deck tennis, Jean Willman; scorekeeper for bowling, Jerriene Wharton, Mary Moore; umpires of baseball, Mattie Hodge, Margaret Baskin; scorekeepers for baseball, Vernene Franks, Lois Link; custodian of equipment, Earl Ince; committee in charge of lunch, Clyde Polk, chairman, Marie Shook, Norma West, Irene Raibach, Lois Nance, Essie Waters and Eurline Weddle.

Ex-WAA members have been sent letters inviting them to attend play day and bring six girls with them.

2E Continues In Top Place

Third West Boys Extend Winning Streak To Four Games

No longer maintaining a perfect standing but still leading five other teams in the Horn hall softball league Second Easters bowed their heads in defeat for the first time Thursday afternoon when they dropped an 8-5 tilt to First West.

On Friday Third West, which remained in the league cellar throughout the first of the season, extended its recent winning streak to four games by defeating First East 13 to 6.

Third Westers again gained a game Saturday when Second East champions forfeited. And in a contest Sunday morning First East edged out a 23-18 win over Second West.

Standings through Sunday were: Team GP W L Pct. Second East 10 8 2 .800 First West 8 5 2 2 1/2 .688 Third West 9 4 2 1/2 .500 First East 8 3 5 .375 Third East 9 6 3 .333 Second West 8 2 6 .250

This afternoon Third East meets Second East continuing the league contests. First West clashes with Second West tomorrow afternoon and Third East plays Third West Friday.

The night has a thousand eyes, And the day but one. Yet the light of the bright world dies With the dying sun.



Play Day Saturday Golfers Break Even 'Mural Wars Wage On Socialites Open Loop

By SAM DRAKE Toreador Sports Editor

THE event of this week along Tech's athletic front is undoubtedly the WAA-Women's Physical Education department Play Day, scheduled for Saturday. Hundreds of college coeds and others in this vicinity are expected to participate in this eighth annual event which yearly brings many visitors to Tech.

The golfers are back and they didn't do so badly in their tour through the central and south sections of the state. Taken as a whole Coach Jackson's charges broke even during the trip, but on some occasions, according to newspaper reports, they flashed real championship form and they must be ready by now for the stiff Border Conference meet later in the month.

AS play tightens in the intramural baseball loop it is interesting to note that only three teams now competing have a ghost of a chance at the championship plaque offered each year to the team amassing the greatest number of points during the season's play. Silver Keys have a total of 88 markers, North Plains are close behind with 86 and the Kemas outfit are within striking distance with a total of 64.

OTHER clubs in the two leagues are "in the shade" by comparable totals. Thus the intramural baseball chase might prove the winner. If North Plains wins the independent diadem and Keys annex the Social loop title that playoff would be for keeps... but who knows how it will all come out. In the meantime all intramural baseball managers will meet in the gym tomorrow night at 8 with Director Spears in an effort to straighten out the current baseball argument and also play-off plans.

IN the opening tilt of the girls' social club softball league Monday afternoon Sans Souci went down before the powerful bats of Ko Shari by the gosh-awful score of 34 to 21. And play goes on. Today D. F. D. meets Las Vivarachas and then on Friday Ko Sharis take on D. F. D. It's been said that the Ko Shari came from behind in a final inning to take the measure of Sans Souci who led the way into the final stanza.

Eligibility rules of the Border Intercollegiate Athletic Conference indicate there will be no limit on the number of contestants that may enter for a college.

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Raiders Serve Warning With 42-12 Victory

Lobos Fall Before Four Matador Powerhouses In Fiesta Feature

SEVERAL of the nation's leading football teams are probably mopping furrowed brows and casting anxious glances toward their 1938 schedules to take another look at the name—Red Raiders of Texas Tech.

Not one, but four gridiron machines galloped, passed and power-embowered their way to a 45-12 victory over Sul Ross' Lobos in the Third Annual Fiesta tilt Saturday night.

ACC Net Squad Slates Games Abilene Team Contests Tech Tennis Players Here Tomorrow

Varsity netters of Texas Tech tomorrow afternoon seek revenge for early season defeats when Abilene Christian college invades the campus for a match series.

Saturday afternoon star players from Hardin Simmons university are scheduled to meet the Techsters, this season's last home tennis series. In a previous engagement with A. C. C. the Raiders were defeated 4-2. The Abilene team won the Texas Conference crown recently. Kendall Jones and Murray Marshall the squad.

In the Fiesta tilt with West Texas State college Allen's squad swept the series 5-1.

Leave for Tempe After the Hardin Simmons engagement Coach Allen and his regular squad will leave for Tempe, Arizona, to participate in the Border Conference contests. On the way they play New Mexico Military institute at Roswell, and plan to return matches with New Mexico university. Tech won the last contests with N. M. U. 5-1.

Playing for Tech tomorrow will be Wilson Chapman, Harry Jordan, Sidney Moore, and Aubrey McCarty.

Rats Risk Lead Today Against Torch And Castle; Kemas Falls 11-8; Keys Pace Socialites As Slate Nears End

Ratos - North Plains Vie Friday In Feature Tilt Of Week's Schedule

Today Los Ratos flaunts their league-leading percentage before the powerful bats of the up-and-coming Torch and Castle club on the Independent loop field while Soci and College Club meet in a second division social loop tilt.

With only three weeks remaining in the current intramural baseball chases, managers of the paching ball clubs are tightening their grip in an effort to stay in the race to the final ditch.

Closing the week's play Friday on the Independent loop field is the North Plains-Los Ratos game, which barring a defeat of the Rats today, will be for the leadership of the loop. Both squads are tied at the top of the heap at the present but Friday's tilt will eliminate one or the other from the leader's position. Los Ratos emerged victorious in the first half game by 11-8 over the Plainsmen.

Kemas Lose Kemas virtually dropped from serious consideration as a diadem contender by dropping a 11-8 contest to the Wranglers Monday afternoon. The Kemas club, who still retain a slim chance, meets Silver Keys a week from today—this game will probably decide the intramural champ in the Social league as observers believe Kemas is the only club that has a chance to defeat the so far undefeated Keys.

Soci defaulted to the Silver Keys Sunday afternoon by 1-0 while Torch and Castle was upsetting Main Street 16-1. In Monday's game on the Independent loop field North Plains retained its hold on the top rung with Los Ratos by downing a stubborn Bojar crew by 9-6.

Tomorrow Main Street meets North Plains at the Independent chase moves forward.

Golf Squad Ends Tour All Square; Conference Meet Next On Schedule

Jackson's Linksmen Down Trinity University; Texas Sweeps Tilt

Coach J. W. Jackson and his Red Raider golf squad is now practicing in preparation for their journey to the Border Conference meet in Tempe, Arizona, May 14. The group returned last weekend from a road trip through south and east Texas where they broke even in their matches. In the first contests Coach Jackson's proteges tied the Horned Frog linksmen of T. C. U. Another Fort Worth college, T. W. C., fell before the steady playing of the Techsters 5-1.

Trinity university varsity golfers were the next victims of Jackson's team, falling 6-0. At Texas A. and M. the teams had tied in the doubles matches but the singles were rained out. The group then travelled to Austin for an engagement with the University of Texas. The undefeated Longhorns and Southwest Conference title holders measured Tech 6-0. Making the trip were Captain Munson Allen, Lindsey Telford, Ford Sturdivant, and Donald Doherty. Coach Jackson announces that the team will probably leave early for the Border Conference meet. Telford is Border Conference champion.



He's A Fan

Paul Douglass, one of the nation's most popular baseball commentators, takes an active interest in the national pastime whether on or off duty.

Baseball Moguls Gather Thursday To Discuss Plans

Baseball managers meet tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the gymnasium to draw plans for next year's intramural play and to discuss the play-off plans for the current baseball leagues.

According to Lewis Spears, director of intramural activity, a discussion will be held concerning the baseball leagues now underway in the Independent and Social leagues. Whether or not to have a split season, with winners of each half meeting for the loop championship or whether to have a "straight season" and winner on the percentage basis will be discussed.

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Many Social Events Adorn May Calendar

Supper Dance Initiates Year's Final Activities

Visitor

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three teams, the score stood 32-0, and Sul Ross had amassed only three first downs. The last half was a different story.

Tech sent in their fourth and last string after the count had changed to 38-0. Sul Ross found new strength and after completing two fingertip passes and two long runs pushed over their first score. Again late in the game the Alpine eleven completed a 30 yard pass to their star player, Graham, who dashed the remaining 25 yards to paydirt.

Sul Ross then kicked to the Red suited boys and the ball was downed on the 50 yard line. Walter Rankin then heaved a long pass to Overton who was caught from behind only three yards from the double tripe. On the next play the ball went over and thus ended scoring for the night.

Many Subs

Both teams kept a steady stream of substitutes running into the game giving coaches and fans an opportunity to see what each player could do. Tech used 55 players while Coach B. C. Graves sent in 25 squadmen.

Before the game the men's and women's physical education department demonstrated various activities participated in by each group. A sports tableaux of the women's department in white statuesque positions drew applause from 9000 fans, 4000 of whom were West Texas high school seniors and athletes.

Sans Souci Tea Honors Patronesses, Sponsors; Carnival Is Listed

May seems destined to be the greatest month of the year with its spring dances, picnics, banquets, farewell parties, the Cotton Carnival, and pre-commencement affairs.

Patronesses of Las Chaparritas entertain with a supper dance for club members and their guests from 5 to 8 o'clock Friday at the Hotel Lubbock.

Tables for six will be centered with spring flowers. Supper is to be served at 6:30 o'clock. Guests will dance in the East ballroom to the music of Ned Bradley's orchestra.

Many Are Honored

Honorees include: Gloriadel Bowen, Mary Alice Brent, Jean Conrad, Marilyn Fry, Maxine Fry, Betty Alice Gordon, Vondelle Pridoux, Rose Jean Rodgers, Mary Florence Van Horne, Mary Beth Whiteman, Ella Dee Wilson, Maurine Winfrey, Barbara Hagan, Frances Elaine Price, Jean Fagnola, Frances Allison, Louise Atkinson, Otheline Autry, Jo Marie Carmack, Gerry Crow, Lutetia and Grayce Dorenfield, Eleanor and Elizabeth Doss, Suzanne Dyer, Gerry Gambin, Marguerite Gibson, Jacquelyn Lauderdale, Betty Lee Lindsey, Barbara Thayer, Tommy Jane Runkle, Frances Turner, Mary Katherine Williams, Charlene Gray, and Julia Stiles.

List Dates

Their dates are: Joe Stanley, James Ellis, W. L. Boyd Jr., Rupert Triplett, Hugh McCullough, James Forbis, B. C. Driver, Roy Jones, Ralph Balfanz, R. S. Mosely, Hugh Horne, Coleman Williams, Morris Alfred, Tommy Jones, Claude Bateman, Weymond Sowell, Ed Morrison, Monroe Dunn, Eugene Alderson, Roy King, C. A. Powell, Mortimer Denton, Warren Nobles, Homer Simpson, Herschel Ramsey, Jim Hammonds, Frank Bennett, Harold Hightower, Jack Wells, David Butler, Vernon Rose, Bill Miller, Ed Lewis, George Carrithers, and Johnny McLeod.

Soucis Entertain

Honoring patronesses and sponsors of Sans Souci, members and pledges entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock at the F. R. Friend residence, 2005 Broadway.

The tea table was centered with yellow roses and sweet peas. Sponsors of the club are Mrs. Edna Lyles and Miss Johnnie McCree.

Hostesses were: Lynn Bain, Pauline Jones, Minnie Will Wootton, Doris Minor, Ruby Faye Meredith, Blandina Neathery, Kay Donahue, Mary Ross Edwards, Ann Sproule, Kathryn Weaver, Lillian De Shazo, Tommie Davenport, Billie Bloom, Gertrude Chalmers, Helen Cantrell, Mary Jarrott, Florene Miller, Ann Ferguson, Dorothy Ann York, Nancy Nell Wingo, Jane Davenport, Doris Peavy, Mary Beth Tomlinson and Julia Lair.

summer session or for the fall session should attend this meeting. The club, sponsored by Miss Bessie League, is open to all students interested in literature, book reviewing or kindred subjects.

Doctor Rhythm



Doctor Bing Crosby, Inc., roams and romances to your hearts delight with Mary Carlisle, Beatrice Lillie and Andy Devine in "Doctor Rhythm" showing at the Lindsey Theatre beginning with the Prevue Saturday Night and Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

Women Nominate Dormitory Heads For Coming Year

Officers for the Women's Dormitory Self Governing association were nominated at a house meeting of residents Monday night at 10 o'clock.

Mary Beth Whiteman and Elsie Feigenspan were nominated for the office of president. Other nominees included Ranell Chaney and Margaret Hemby, vice-president; Fern Smith and Glenna Fine Sadler, secretary; Thelma Fisher and Mary Beth Tomlinson, finance chairman; Peggy Carle, Kay Donahue, and Estelle Hodel, senior representative; Marilyn Fry, Elray Lewis, and Pauline Buchenau, junior representative; Louise Atkinson, Mary Eleanor Diggs, and Nancy Anderson, sophomore representative.

Voting, Tuesday, was by secret ballot.

Elections

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class president from Higgins, candidate for student president, withdrew from the race. Fred Day, present vice president of the sophomore class, candidate for vice president of the student council, was declared ineligible by college officials.

No electioneering of any sort will be permitted and no placards or signs may be placed near the polls today announces Maxine Fry, student president.

Nominees for queen of the annual cotton carnival must be turned in to Maxine Fry before the student council meeting tomorrow night in order for their names to be placed on the ticket for Monday's election. Scheduled for May 20, the carnival is sponsored by Phi Psi, textile fraternity.

Sallyport

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RIED ABOUT was a FRAMEUP between the boys.

STOOP: SALLY'S NOMINATION FOR THE LOWEST trick of the week goes to PRANKSTERS or POLITICAL MONGERS who SHINE BRIGHTLY BY TEARING DOWN PLACARDS OF OFFICE SEEKERS.

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TODAY
Social Clubs
Las Leales, 7:15, 206
Double "C" Club, 7:30, La Fonda
Saddle Tramps, 5, Gym
College Y. W. A., 5, 325
Women's Press Club, 5, 210
Parmer County Club Picnic, 7-9, Aggie Grove
Thursday
Student Council, 7, 210
Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., 7:15, 220
Freshman Y, 7:15, 302
Capa y Espada—Spring Banquet
Junior Council, Women's lounge
Las Chaparritas Tea Dance, 5-8, Hotel Lubbock
Friday
B. S. U. Banquet
All Church Night
Liederkrantz, 7:30, 220
Regional Meet of Texas Academy of Science
Box Supper and Dance, Seaman Hall

Jeanette Kelly Reviews Steele's "Blue Murder"

William Daniel Steele's "Blue Murder" will be reviewed by Jeanette Kelly at the Literary Club meeting, Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 221 of the Administration building. Officers for the summer are to be elected at the last meeting, May 20. All interested in joining for the

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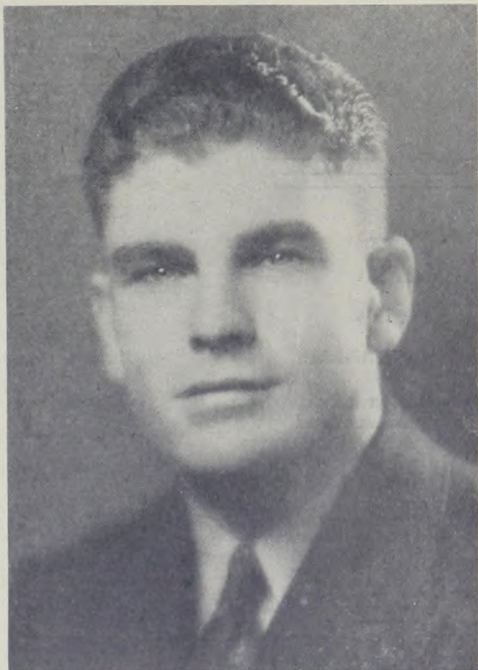
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