

Vote Monday For Queen Of Cotton Ballots Will List Girls From Five Campus Social Clubs



The TOREADOR



Remember Mom's Day Is Tomorrow Do Not Forget Mother Tomorrow; She's Our Best Friend

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS, Saturday, May 7, 1938

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 58

Radio Singer-Composer Gives Program Tuesday

Little Jack Little Will Present Last Artist Course Feature

By MARY BYNUM COBB

ONE of radio's most versatile stars, Little Jack Little, and his celebrated broadcasting orchestra will be featured Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Lubbock high school auditorium as the final program to be given by the Tech artist course this semester.

The internationally famous conductor-composer-pianist-singer brings his bandmen to Lubbock after an extensive series of exceptionally successful engagements at leading hotels and theatres in the East and Middle West.

Studied Medicine Little Jack Little enrolled as a student at Iowa university after the World War with the idea of studying medicine. While working his way through school he organized several orchestras. These were so successful that he bade goodbye to school days and launched upon a professional career as a pianist.

Several years of tramping followed during which he played the piano, with varying success, all the way to Denver and back to Broadway. After hitting upon the happy expedient of changing his name to the picturesque and arrestingly descriptive label of "Little Jack Little," he met Paul Lougher, another entertainer as diminutive as himself, and suggested that he change his name to Small. Soon "Little and Small" were being headlined on the circuits.

Noted Composer Since that time Little Jack Little has gained fame as a composer and singer as well as a pianist. During a song-plugging tour of the country's radio stations in company with Tommy Maley, Little Jack Little began idly to scribble down the notes of a tune which resulted was "Ting-a-Ling," which became one of the biggest hits in the history of Tin Pan Alley. Later he fabricated such outstandingly popular melodies as "Ting-a-Ling," "My Missouri Home," "Because They All Love You After I've (See ARTIST COURSE, page 4)



LITTLE JACK LITTLE

Dairy Course Begins May 9

Milk Sanitarians Plan Three Day Session In Ag School

The Texas Tech section of Texas Milk Sanitarians' short course, to be given in co-operation with the Texas Public Milk Association's milk committee and the Department of Health, will be held on the campus May 9-11. Registration will begin at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning with the program beginning at 9:00 o'clock.

Dr. F. G. Harbaugh, associate professor of animal husbandry, will deliver the first address "Practical Knowledge of Mastitis and Bang's Disease in Dairy Herds." Continuing the morning program M. G. Pederson, associate professor of dairy manufacturing, will talk on "Quality and Sanitary Manufacturing of Frozen Desserts" at 10 o'clock.

Renner Speaks At 11 o'clock K. M. Renner, head professor of dairy manufacturing, will conclude the morning session with an address "Milk-Food Value, Nutrition, Vitamins, etc."

The afternoon program will begin with an inspection of the college dairy by all of the enrollees in the course. "Dairy Bacteriology and Plant Operation" will be the topic discussed by L. G. Harmon, instructor of dairy manufacturing and creamery supervisor, at 2:30 o'clock. Monday's program will be completed with a talk by Jack Wyatt, head of the Amarillo city health department, on "Chemistry of Milk" at 3:30 o'clock.

ROTC Unit Directs Traffic At Circus ROTC squads are taking responsibility of directing traffic at the annual Boy Scout circus which began yesterday in the gymnasium. Eight man shifts are under the direction of Capt. Pettit of the Tech ROTC.

Capt. Pettit also directed the line of march for the gigantic parade of 1,200 Boy Scouts of West Texas counties, and several bands which paraded to the gymnasium from downtown.

The machine gun squads are preparing for tests in speed a.s.m. assembling and replacing machine gun mechanisms in the field. The "field-stripping" process is done under blindfold in order to stimulate night conditions under fire. Automatic rifle corps plan similar drills for the remainder of the month.

Bureau Obtains Jobs For Four Education Seniors Dr. J. T. Shaver, associate professor of education and director of teacher placement bureau, announces the placing of four Tech students this week.

Jim Neill, '37 graduate, has been elected football coach at Pecos. Roger Street and O'Veil Warren, who will receive degrees June 6, have school positions in Quitaque and Wellman, respectively. Street will be in the mathematics department, Warren in elementary grades.

E. L. Farr, Tech alumnus who has been superintendent of Shallowater schools during the past five years, has been elected superintendent at Hermleigh. Registration with the placement bureau includes a nominal fee to pay for stationery and clerical work. Blanks, tied out by applicants, are available to superintendents desiring teachers.

Science Meet Closes First Day Program

Texas Academy Will Hear Fifty-Five Papers In Morning Sessions

CLIMAXED by a dinner last evening at the Lubbock hotel the Texas Academy of Science completed the first day of its meeting on the campus. The program closes at noon today.

Dean R. C. Goodwin, head professor of chemistry, served as toastmaster at the dinner. W. English, M. D., of Lubbock, C. C. Mansell, M. D., also of Lubbock, and D. M. Wiggins, president of Texas College of Mines, read papers.

Read 53 Papers A total of 53 papers were presented Friday in various sections. Fifty-five will be presented this morning.

Dean James M. Gordon delivered the address of welcome at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning during the general program held in the museum building. Dr. S. R. Spencer, head professor of physics at Baylor university, made the response in place of F. E. Isley of Trinity university, who was unable to attend.

Two Teachers And A Senior Judge In Homemaker Meet Two home economics faculty members and one home economics senior left Wednesday to be judges at the Future Homemaking rally in San Antonio this weekend.

This meeting is composed of representatives from 668 high schools in Texas and will include about 45,000 girls taking home economics.

Miss Geraldine Crewell, instructor in home economics education, Miss Martye Poindexter, head professor of applied arts, and Doris Loyd, home economics senior, will return tomorrow.

Misses Pauline Hooser and Ilse Wolf of the Lubbock Junior High School, Mrs. L. M. Hargraves of Slaton, and Mrs. Dayton Eckert of Freshup, all supervisory teachers in home economics, accompanied the group.

Austine McDonald, Mildred Aldredge, Mary Loch Howell, Oletha Cole and Lucille Flenniken are substitute teachers in the home economics division.

Last year the rally met in Fort Worth and approximately 1500 girls attended.

Notice Fish The administrative council in a meeting yesterday decided to carry out fish day on the campus in accord with terms of the petition.

Tickets go on sale Monday and 500 must be sold by Thursday midnight if the annual day is celebrated next Saturday.

The duets may be secured at the Toreador distribution desk in the east rotunda of the administration building, dean James M. Gordon announces.

Studhalter Plans Field Trip To Santa Fe Forest A biology field trip next week end, open to students of biology courses, to Gullinas Canyon, Santa Fe National Forest, near Las Vegas, N. M., has been announced by Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head professor of botany, biology, and zoology.

The group will leave by chartered bus May 13 and return May 15. The four days will be spent in tourist cabins at an altitude of 8,300 feet, Dr. Studhalter said.

Judge Blythe Deals Out Justice Amid Gunsmoke And Dance Hall Gals; Six-Gun Tom Coker Goes Scott Free

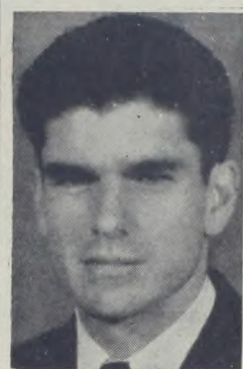
By BUDDY WILSON Did you ever hear of Judge Bean, better known as "the law west of the Pecos"? You did? Well, that honored dispenser of "six-gun justice" was a sheep-smelling bossy compared to Tech's "law east of the Pecos", otherwise known as The Right Honorable Judge E. C. Blythe.

Tuesday night Tech freshman pre-lawyers turned back the musty pages of time to the busy day of August 8, 1880. That day, one certain "bragging range rider and all-round good-for-nothing" named Tom Coker was alleged to have stepped out from the catclaws and dusty buffalo grass in front of a Wells-Fargo stage between Estacado and the struggling plains town of Lubbock, brandishing two six-guns. With the \$13,000 in gold bullion riding in the strong box on the lumbering stage and the vision of a pretty dance hall girl on his mind, he was alleged to have calmly shot one stage guard, Johnny Wells, through the heart, ordered the passengers

torneys placed the motive for the murder and robbery to Coker's burning desire to please his sweetheart. Sheriff Gets Thief The murder trial was punctuated at this point by the hurried appearance of the sheriff, dragging behind him what he called a "low down skunk of a cattle thief". Judge Blythe disagreed with the culprit's statement that "when I picked up that piece of rope I didn't know that a calf was tied to the other end". So the judge led the man from the courtroom and a moment later the muffled roar of a six-gun was heard. Judge Blythe returned to the room blowing smoke from his "hog-leg". "The law east of the Pecos" had meted out justice again.

The trial was resumed, and amid, "Judge, I object on account of that man being a liar and I demand his removal from this court room", followed by the soft spoken words of the judge: "Mr. Lawyer, I am the law here and you (See JUDGE, page 4)

Huffman, Vaughn, Sawyer Rule Student Association Next Year



JAMES HUFFMAN



WAYNE VAUGHN



QUEENELLE SAWYER

Students Will Select Carnival Queen Monday

Miss Cotton Reigns Over Annual Event In High School Auditorium

Queen Cotton, who will reign over the annual cotton carnival at the High school auditorium May 20, will be selected by popular vote of the student body Monday.

Balloting will take place in the four major buildings on the campus from 8 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 5 p. m.

Five girls social clubs listed candidates for Queen Thursday. Voters choose from Elray Lewis, Brownfield, Ke Shari; Frances Tarlton, Lubbock, D. F. D.; Kay McCoy, Baird, Las Vivianchias; Mary Florence Van Horne, Westbrook, Las Chapparitas; and Dorothy Ann York, Lubbock, Sans Societ.

Kendall Onstott, senior textile engineer of Lubbock, will judge applicants from organizations and desirable models. The queen will reign over a style show with unsuccessful candidates and representatives of local business firms as her attendants. For the first time, farm implement merchants will have six rural schools in Lubbock county send representatives.

President of the Texas Cotton Association will crown Harold Coanougher, president of Phi Psi, as King Cotton, and Coanougher will crown the queen with last year's replica of St. Edward's crown. Queen Cotton and her court will march across bales of cotton placed on the stage.

Display dresses may be sport, street, afternoon, or evening; may be of any color; may have been purchased ready-made from a shop, designed by a seamstress, or fashioned at home; but each must be made of cotton cloth. Linen will not be accepted.

Invitations to the carnival have been sent to parents of all seniors, and to special guests such as mill men and textile school heads.

C. A. Rodgers and his orchestra will furnish music. National Cotton Week, which is the occasion for the carnival, is a part of a nation-wide movement to help put cotton fabrics in the front-line trenches.

Officers and committee heads in charge of arrangements are: Charles Wilson of Tulsa, general manager; Harry Patterson of Athens, assistant manager; Darrell Brant of Ralls, sales manager; Kendall Onstott of Lubbock, queen elections and models; J. R. Ear-

Museum Lists New Members

West Texas Association Issues Thirty Cards During This Week

Thirty new members to the West Texas Museum association were issued membership cards this week, according to the secretary, Rep. J. Doyle Settle. The eighteen officers of the membership committee are carrying on their activities in various districts of West Texas in groups of three each, according to the secretary.

Circulation of a pamphlet entitled "Facts About the West Texas Museum Association" began this week. The four-page folder explains workings of the museum and information on membership.

Uses Of Money Explaining the use that money accepted for membership will be put, the pamphlet draws attention to the fact that approximately 100 percent is used for museum cases, tools, and other equipment, and for stationery, printing, etc., while salaries of officials come exclusively from state and national government agencies and other sources.

Listing the purposes and objectives of the association, the booklet states that its goals are an eventual membership of 5,000; to finish the museum building by the addition of two stories to the ground unit which is now on the campus; to assemble a regional collection of museum materials second to none in the Southwest; to create a technical staff to carry on research of a cultural and industrial character; and to issue publications containing the results of all phases of museum research.

Membership dues range from \$1 for non-resident annual members, to \$100 for life membership. One dollar buys a Tech student membership which makes the individual eligible for all functions and meetings of the association. Latest association meeting was the showing this week of the Yaqui expedition technicolor motion pictures.

College May Get Marriage Training Committees appointed to investigate the possibilities of adopting a course in marriage on Tech campus made their reports at "Y" meeting at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night. Norman Davis directed the meeting.

A committee was appointed to investigate the situation further, planning to write various colleges and universities offering this course. Talks on marriage will be given next Thursday at the "Y" meeting.

Nelle Katherine Speed gave a report on her trip to Hollister, Mo., last summer to "Y" camp. Members of the "Y" interested in attending the 11-day camp meeting at Hollister this summer, starting June 3, should see Eloise Hill, senior arts and science student, for details. Registration fee is \$6 and board and room \$14 for the 11 days.

Engineers Choose Next Year's Officers Monday The Engineering society meets Monday night at 7 o'clock in the Engineering auditorium to elect officers for next year.

Plans will also be discussed for the engineer's picnic which is scheduled for May 11. Carl Svensen will address the group on the "Engineer's License Laws."

Drexel Institute officials have started a move to nationalize fraternities at that institution.

Murphy And Bratton Win Without Opposition; 1465 Votes Cast

CLIMAXING an exciting campaign and election Wednesday, James Huffman, agricultural student from Grapevine, was chosen president of the student body, defeating Clytus Parris, engineering student from Wilson, by a vote of 861 to 605.

With a 921 to 548 vote for vice-president, Wayne Vaughn of Perryton defeated Merle Haynes of Hobbs, New Mexico.

From a field of four candidates Queenelle Sawyer of Brownfield was selected secretary-treasurer. Those whom she defeated and the order in which they ran are Eron Gafford of Panhandle, Lynn Bain of Plainview and Mary Beth Whiteman of Brady.

Murphy Ennoped A. B. Murphy, Caro, varsity football player, suffered no competition in his race for representative to the athletic council. Likewise Bill Bratton, junior from Pampa, won in a clear field the position of head yell leader, his only opponent, Bill Parks, withdrawing early in the race.

Votes were counted by eight members of the faculty and members of the student council after the polls closed at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Officers replaced in the election were Maxine Fry, president; Hugh McCullough, vice-president; and Mary Howell, secretary-treasurer.

Two Ineligible Elmer Tarbox, junior class president from Higgins, was originally nominated for president but withdrew with the announcement that his athletic activities required the major portion of his time. Declared ineligible early by college officials was Fred Day, present vice-president of the sophomore class, who was formerly nominated for vice president of the student body.

Approximately 1,465 votes were cast in Wednesday's election, almost reaching an estimated 1,500 last year.

Awards Group Honor Coeds

Honorees Number 132 In Special Recognitions; Freshmen Are Pages

Invitations were mailed this week to 132 women students to be honored by the seventh annual recognition service May 17, with signatures of the awards committee affixed.

Included in the invitations was the request that individual pages be selected as soon as possible. All freshman girls with a C or better average last semester, not reported at mid-semester, and not on social probation, may serve as pages. A list of 248 eligibles is filed in the dean of women's office. Twenty-nine have been selected late Wednesday.

The awards committee added three points this week to the list serving as the basis for recognition: one woman doing outstanding work in the Women's Self-Governing Dormitory association, two women doing outstanding work in intercollegiate debating, and the 1937 winner of the Gargoyles club prize.

Participants in the recognition service will be dressed in white.



ED and COED CAPERS continue as HEART BALMY WEATHER dictates GET OUT and GET UNDER THE MOON. THE LET YOURSELF GO ATTITUDE HAS LET THE HAIR DOWN of these ERRING ONES.

SUN SET THURSDAY AFTERNOON on the LAS CHAP VICTORY DANCE. Elections of the past days MADE THEM MERRY for SHUFFLIN'.

SNOOP, SALLY'S LATEST RIVAL, really TOOK SOME OF THE BOYS at the LONG DESIRED MEN'S RECOGNITION SERVICE. TOOTY FISHER'S PINK FACE was SLIGHTLY PINKER DURING BETTE KRAUSSER's rendition of "I'm doing better than ever."

JOHN ROBERT LYMAN, the glass eater, REVERTED FROM CHINA WARE to PRAIRIE SNAKES when he PURSUED FRIGHTENED WITLESS EMMA SESSIONS DOWN THE GRANDSTAND FOUR ROWS at a TIME much to the delight of 9000 FOOTBALL FANS. (See SALLYPORT, page 4)

Dairymen Are Contestants

Students Judge Cheese, Butter And Milk In Three-Part Meet

Beginning at 2 o'clock today students in three divisions of agriculture participate in a dairy products judging contest sponsored by the dairy manufacturing department. Cheese, butter and milk will be judged.

The first division consists of students taking or having completed the course "Judging and Classification of Dairy Products." In the second division the senior and junior judging teams will compete with each other. Students with no previous experience in judging will fall in the third division.

Lloyd Witter, manager of Snow White Creamery, San Angelo, is offering two plaques to winning contestants. The highest number of points will be awarded one plaque and the high point junior entrant will receive the other.

The dairy manufacturing department offers prizes to first, second and third place winners in each division. All awards will be given at the fifth annual dairy club banquet May 11.

FFA Has Contests On Campus Today

Winners in the FFA leadership contests of nine districts compete for honors of area one, here today. Approximately 300 boys are entered in the six contests.

Contests include public speaking, debate, chapter conducting, one-act plays, extemporaneous speaking, and news writing. Judges will be selected from agriculture teachers attending the meet.

O. T. Ryan, assistant professor of agriculture education, is in charge of contests. FFA members of area one will have a convention along with the meet.

Kemas Select Miller As 1938-39 President

John Miller, sophomore engineer from Meadville, Penn., was elected president of Kemas club for next year. He succeeds Jack Myers of San Angelo.

Other officers elected were Clark Wicks, Clavis, N. Mex., vice president; Reagan Howell, Lubbock, secretary; Parker Brown, reporter and historian.

Oberlin college celebrated peace day by staging a giant demonstration on its campus of just what war is like.



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Sweepings FROM THE HALLS OF LEARNING

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (ACP) - A new kind of business library has been formed here at the University of Illinois.

The college of commerce and business administration has already collected more than 60,000 items for its library of historical and ephemeral material relating to business.

The collection contains information on the lives of business men and material on how they conducted their businesses.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (ACP) - An extensive system of "honorary fellowships" is keeping Union College students and faculty members in close touch with the "outside world."

Organized by President Dixon Ryan Fox, the fellows are leaders in literature, the theater, business, government, fine arts, science and engineering who make periodic three-day visits to the campus to address assemblies and meet informally with students.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"It is not too much to say that forces playing on education from without, forces over which educators themselves have little or no direct control are making it necessary for educational institutions to re-define their goals."

"The universities are in the present juncture on the side of the scientific spirit and freedom of inquiry. Business will be well advised to welcome the dynamic force of education."

The COLLEGIATE REVIEW

The University of Wisconsin has a new department for the study and teaching of Gaelic.

Eleanor Block, University of Alabama freshman, writes as rapidly with her left hand and backward as she does right-handed and forward.

More Harvard seniors selected business as their profession than any other line of endeavor.

The budget for Columbia university for the fiscal year beginning July 1 will be \$14,806,021.

A 3000-acre forest is the classroom for the Utah State Agricultural college's summer course in forestry education.

The middle-west is the most tolerant section of the United States, according to Elton Sakamoto, a Japanese Sioux Falls college student who has traveled widely in this country.

University of Wichita municipal administration students govern the city of Wichita for a day as one of their class projects.

The average coed spends more on refreshments and entertainment than she does for cosmetics and beauty treatments.

The men whom I have seen succeed best in life have always been cheerful and hopeful men, who went about their business with a smile on their faces, and took the chances and chances of this mortal life like men, facing rough and smooth alike as it came.

Success or failure in business is caused more by mental attitude even than by mental capacities.

Intellectual Dictation

THOUGHT and expression are inseparably linked. Thought might continue for a time without expression but ultimately it would shrivel into inactivity.

Forms of expression most capable of conveying thought and therefore of exerting influence are speech and writing. Since creative speech and writing go hand in hand with advancement, everyone desiring progress deplors the modern political tendency of government to suppress freedom of speech and writing, a process carried to absolute completion in some totalitarian states and started even under democracies.

Equally to be deplored is a similar situation existing upon our campus. It arises from the reprehensible practice on the part of some professors of grading upon the basis of the student's ability to give back to him his own ideas in discussion and upon examinations. The student is placed "on the spot" by this method.

Three alternatives confront him, none of them encouraging. He may boldly speak and write his own ideas, at the expense of his scholastic grade for he is likely to fail. He may become merely a parrot, repeating the professor's ideas and theories until his own power to think and write creatively is paralyzed.

The evil in this kind of teaching is evident. The instructor exerts an influence over his students much as the government does over its citizens. If the instructor is a pedagogical Mussolini or Hitler, he will turn out a crop of wooden-brained young men and women steeped in his stereotyped and oft times obsolete ideas and theories just as Il Duce and Der Fuhrer are producing robots subordinate to the state's will.

The majority of Tech professors of course are broadminded enough to encourage students to think for themselves. All instructors should attempt to assume a more understanding attitude toward ideas and theories of students, who are not without rights. But if what are by rights inalienable, intellectual privileges are taken from them, they may be made intellectually sterile by college life.

For the welfare of Tech and her present and future students let us hope and work that every student may be allowed to exercise freely his creative powers in thought and speech and writing. Tech is large it is true, but it is not big enough to harbor intellectual dictation.

Are We Failures?

"DO NOT act as if you had a thousand years to live," Marcus Aurelius warned himself nearly 1800 years ago. His warning has not lost its significance.

Hundreds of Tech students daily fritter away priceless hours in pointless, time-devouring pursuits. Nightly sitters-in at "bull sessions", habitual picture show-goers and radio listeners, inveterate habitués of "avenue birght spots" and the bookstore, library daydreamers, pathological book-worms, opposite-sex-conscious individuals, and pointless conversationalists, frequent our campus to mention only a few.

Making friends and learning to get along with people is exceedingly important. Surely students should mix with others, should experience the peculiar atmosphere of the "session", should have frequent dates, and all that. These activities are worthwhile within themselves if not overdone. It is when they become just part of a pattern of drifting, listless, indefinite activity that they lose their value and become down-dragging habits.

Individuals who become prey to such activities, according to Dorothea Brande, author of the illuminating book, "Wake Up and Live", are victims of a subconscious will to fail. It is easier to drift and dream than to face the pain, struggle, and humiliation that goes with outward activity. She sees them as "misers, stuffing into their one irreplaceable lifetime a senseless accumulation of trash, odds and ends of sensations, experiences, fads and enthusiasms, synthetic emotions."

Activity which lacks aim and conscious planning leads to failure. In students it produces lethargy, results in incapacity for sustained mental effort, and makes concentration impossible. It is evidenced in that class of students who may read every word on a page only to realize that the meaning has eluded them.

Mrs. Brande states that "with the time and energy we spend in making failure a certainty we might have certain success."

We as young people should attempt to renew our sense of the value of time and give to our activities purpose. Priceless hours become days which may become a lifetime frittered away. In the words of the Romans: "tempus fugit." "It is later than you think."

Today's Thoughts

Snobbery is the pride of those who are not sure of their position.—Berton Braley.

As good almost kill a man as kill a good book; who kills a man kills a reasonable creature, God's image, but he who destroys a good book kills reason itself.

CAMPUS CAMERA

SINGLETON! GLADYS LOWMYER IS THE ONLY WOMAN AMONG THE GOOD STUDENTS AT THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK! SHE PLANS TO BE A CIVIL ENGINEER.



DR. J.A. GAMEWELL HAS BEEN TEACHING AT WOFFORD COLLEGE FOR 63 YEARS! HE IS THE OLDEST LIVING MEMBER OF KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY.



HOUSE PARTIES AT OXFORD U. ENGLAND, ARE HELD IN TENTS!

From Other Campuses

Poetry And A Moral I sneezed a sneeze into the air. It came to earth I know not where. But from the looks of those, In the direction that I sneeze, I shouldn't have sneezed that sneeze I sneeze. —Evergreen

Foo-lopholy The best things in life are free, white and twenty-one. —Washington State

Reason Plenty "Jim proposed to me last night and I'm sore at him." "What makes you so mad?" "You ought to have heard what he proposed." —The Technique

The Fordham Ram sez an alumnus is a guy who looks for bread after enjoying a four-year loaf.

Velly Polite How courteous is the Japanese! He always says, "Excuse me please." He climbs into his neighbor's garden. And smiles and says, "I beg your pardon."

Monotonous He: "You're a nice girl." She: "Yes, and I'm getting sick and tired of it." —The Technique

Machine Age There's a new device coming out in the new cars to keep women from falling out of rumble seats. Just another device to replace men with machines. —Log

Three's A Crowd In the parlour there were three, She, the parlour lamp and he; Two is company, no doubt, So the little lamp went out. —The Raquet

After Being Arrested College senior: "But officer, I'm a student." Officer: "Ignorance is no excuse."

Not Exactly Sarcasm Gladys: "Dick called up four times before I gave him a date." Sue: "Yeah? What did he want the first three times?" —Salemite

Accomplished He: I suppose you love to dance? She: Oh yes, I love to. He: Great, that's better than dancing. —Banter

This business of thinking up jokes Has got us a little bit daunted. The ones you want, we can't print. And the ones we print aren't wanted. —McGill Daily

Turn About ... Fair Play

Our Scrap Book

The California Poppy By JOAQUIN MILLER The golden poppy is God's gold, The gold that lifts, nor weighs us down, The gold that knows no miser's hold, The gold that banks not in the town, But singing, laughing, freely spills Its hoard far up the happy hills; far up, far down, at every turn. What beggar has not gold to burn! —Evergreen

The Dream-Bearer By MARY CAROLYN DAVIES Where weary folk toil, black with smoke, And hear but whistles scream, I went, all fresh from dawn and dew, To carry them a dream.

I went to bitter lanes and dark, Who once had known the sky, To carry them a dream—and found They had more dreams than I.

"Set the alarm for two, please." "You and who else?" —Hardin-Simmons Brand

A dashing young fellow named Tim, Drove his car with a great deal of vim. Said he: "I'm renowned For covering the ground." But alas, now the ground covers him. —Houghton Star

Here's to the happy days; any fool can have a good time at night. —East Texan

The mind has a thousand eyes, And the heart but one, Yet the light of a whole life dies When its love is done. —Francis W. Bourdillon

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Books and Authors

By J. B. CEARLEY Prison stories have been praised highly by mankind ever since authors began writing fiction stories. There is something strange about the prison which arouses man's sympathy and his interests.

The author of this story is a Minneapolis newspaper man who knows his background thoroughly. He has written this book with ease, it moves swiftly and cleanly and has a stout heart. The plot and gist of the story is remarkable, but the author has something more than this, here is rapid-fire, human-interest story which has quality.

The young narrator of the story, Frank Ross, is a newspaper man on an opposition paper who has been making it hot for the crooked politicians. Then he gets framed and is charged with manslaughter as a drunken driver. He is sentenced to prison with a twenty-year maximum sentence. He has a stiff opposition to fight, although his family, sweetheart, and newspaper are working from the outside.

Ross tells a truthful tale of the prison life. He is somewhat surprised when he learns that the other boys who were tricked like him have such a tough time. The officers in the prison seem to favor the professional crooks and help them to make life miserable for the good men.

There are many of Ross's intimate friends very clearly described. One is a very decent appearing man, his big friend Red, who was caught stealing a tire and given eight years. He has no friends and has done a lot of crooked work, but in the prison, he is regarded as a hero.

Then there are others like Stacy and Mueller. Stacy is a big-time criminal. He has robbed several banks and done other great crimes. Stacy breaks prison by jumping through a window and escaping in a car. Then, of Mueller, we find an altogether different person. He seems to be going nuts. He had done nothing in the state and was merely in on a bum rap, but he had a pretty black record, therefore the warden would not let him go free. He said that this prison was the loudest one in which he had ever been. He praised Sing Sing and looked to it as a home.

The plot of the story cannot be

PERSONALITIES

CAPABLE, clear-thinking, level-headed... senior dairy manufacturing major from Grapevine, James Huffman, showed that he was one of the most popular men on the campus by being elected president of the student body for school year of '38-'39...

RECENTLY elected business manager of La Remuda for 1938, sophomore animal husbandry major Harlan Jay Willis... is only 17 years old... born and raised at Eola in heart of ranching country... ambition is to be a rancher... member of Aggie club, Block and Bridle, Saddle Tramps... likes sports... plays all intramural games... made squad in fish basketball... reads lots of fiction, history, newspapers... favorite author is Edgar Allan Poe... likes swing music... Herbie Kay... listens to radio much... prefers loud, sport clothes... always wears boots... goes bare-headed.

Out of the dusk a shadow, Then a spark; Out of the cloud a silence, Then, a lark; Out of the heart a rapture, Then, a pain, Out of the dead cold ashes, Life again.

touched very well without giving the story away, but it is one of the greatest books written about prison life. Ross has a great interest in his struggle with the crooked politicians and the human-interest of the other professional crooks with whom he has to associate give the story added interest and quality.

THE best of the... Day, For this evening... spot in... women's... partment... diaction... such too... have been... ed active... sport-wi... pants for... an all... and vic... morning... ternon...

THE co... Day, For this evening... spot in... women's... partment... diaction... such too... have been... ed active... sport-wi... pants for... an all... and vic... morning... ternon...

Preview Sat. Night Sun., Mon., Tue. Shirley Temple

"Rebecca Of Sunnybrook Farm" With Randolph Scott

Lindsey

Preview Sat. Night Sun., Mon., Tue. Bing Crosby

"DR. RHYTHM" With Andy Devine

Musical and Fox News

Bryant's Taxi Phone 70 or 1800 Trucks and Baggage Hauled Rent-A-Car, Drive It Yourself Downtown Office 1110-Ave. J Sub-Station Collegegate Phone 4034

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic Medical, Surgical, and Diagnostic General Surgery Dr. J. T. Krueger Dr. J. H. Stiles Dr. Henrie E. Mast Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat Dr. J. T. Hutchinson Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson Dr. E. M. Blake Infants & Children Dr. M. C. Overton Dr. Arthur Jenkins General Medicine Dr. H. C. Maxwell Dr. J. P. Lattimore Dr. J. K. Richardson Dr. U. S. Marshall Obstetrics Dr. O. R. Hand Internal Medicine Dr. R. H. McCarty X-Ray & Laboratory Dr. James D. Wilson Resident Dr. J. W. Sinclair C. E. Hunt Superintendent J. H. Felton Business Mgr. X-RAY AND RADIUM SCHOOL OF NURSING PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY

Tech Theatre TODAY & SUNDAY "Naughty Marietta" Jeanett McDonald Nelson Eddy PREVIEW SAT. NIGHT "It Can't Last Forever" B. Furness—R. Bellamy MONDAY & TUESDAY "Fight For Your Lady"

Sale Of Chiffon Hose Regular 69c values in new shades. Special, pair 49c Regular \$1 values in popular new shades. Special, pair 77c Paul Barrier (INCORPORATED)

Pictures Galore

The freshman edition of the Toreador will be replete with pictures. Campus scenes—candid and informative. Don't miss this edition of your semi-weekly campus newspaper. It's the first Fish Toreador.



Watch For Stars

The time is nearing when intramural managers and sports writers will be picking their choice for places on the All-Star Squads. You can help with suggestions—they will be appreciated.

Play Day Program Underway; Tracksters Prep For Meet



By SAM DRAKE Toreador Sports Editor

THE time is nearing for the selection of the All-Intramural baseball squad. This fact brings to mind several instances in which "All" teams have been chosen and this and other localities with disastrous results. Chances are often likely that the team chosen will not be representative of the teams competing or even the class of play they represent.

THOSE in charge of intramural sports and those participating in the baseball leagues do not want a situation as outlined above to occur in this instance. We do not intend to preach any doctrines of selection, but as an interested onlooker this column would like to suggest a few lines of "attack" for those who choose teams in the "All" selection.

MANAGERS, sports writers, umpires, score-keepers, and Director Lewis Spears are charged with the responsibility of choosing a representative squad from the twin leagues. Of course every one wants the best players—the outstanding performers—for each position on the nine. Using good judgment, a sense of fair selection, and inborn "sporting" intuition the selectors will come up with a squad of athletes to be proud of. The final deadline for your choice to be in the hands of Spears or the Toreador sports department is Wednesday, May 19th—please.

THE coeds cavort today in the eighth renewal of Play Day. For a number of years this event has been a high spot in the activities of the women's physical education department and WAA. Every indication is it will continue as such today. Elaborate plans have been drawn and the listed activity includes every sport—with plenty of participation for each of them. It's an all day affair in the gym and vicinity. From 8 in the morning until 3:30 in the afternoon the girls "take over."

The best Tech has to offer in three lines of athletic participation—track, golf, and tennis—barks next week for Tempe, Arizona for the Border Conference meet. Current plans are for the tennis squad and golfers to leave Monday and Tuesday with the tracksters, under Coach Berl Huffman, leaving the campus some time Thursday. At the recent Southwest Track Carnival in El Paso the Tech cindermen annexed fourth place—pacing several of their Border league opponents. The netters and linksmen have been showing good form all year—the squads set sail with hopes high and here's luck to you all.

SPRING football activity around Tech's Metador arena officially ceased with the Spring Fiesta rout of Sul Ross, 45-12 exactly one week ago. But the memory lingers on. Those big red suits of the razzle-dazzle Raiders have been packed until fall. Coaches Cawthon and Smith are preparing orders for new equipment these days and indications are the Tech eleven will be little short of resplendent in their duds next fall.

ABOUT the only function of the footballers these days is to pose for pictures. And they are really doing some posing. A number of shots of the squad and individuals earlier this week didn't pan out so well; therefore the Mats will come out again next week for another airing before the photographer. Then school will be out and candidates for the 1938 ball club will tie to the oil fields and other places to work and keep trim. They'll be ready for a man-sized schedule.

MORE and more Tech eds and coeds are getting athletic-minded. Each day finds a greater number out witnessing some event or taking part in additional ones. The latest feature of the spring athletic carnival is the huge—at least large—crowds witnessing the tennis matches Thursday. Then the ball games each afternoon attract their quota of spectators. All in all competitive activity is not lacking on the campus—and it keeps the spirit of Tech flying high.

BEHIND the Double T gym these days the coed social club softball teams are in the midst of bitter rivalry. And it is really competition. Come out and take a look-see.

Coed Play Day Activity In Full Swing Today As Registration Hits Mark

Barbecue Lunch At Noon Highlights Program; Many Athletic Events Listed On Varied Schedule; 150 Girls Expected To Participate Today

ACTIVITIES for eighth annual play day on the campus are in full swing this morning under the sponsorship of WAA and the women's physical education department.

A barbecue lunch on the Tech field from 12 until 1 o'clock is one of the highlights of the day's program. Registration for the affair began in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock and officials in charge predicted one of the largest crowds in the history of the event.

Mrs. Johnnye G. Langford, head of the women's physical education department announced that all college women are invited to participate and that coeds taking part in the play day would be excused from today's classes.

Keys Pace All 'Mural Teams

Social Loop Squad Leads In Total Points With Activity Near End

SILVER KEYS of Social circuit ranks is now pacing the field toward a championship plaque and the title—King of Intramural Sports—with North Plains of Independent league fame only two points behind.

Only the outcome of the current baseball campaign will determine the winner. Kemas trails far behind in third position with only 64 points. Both the Keys and North Plainsmen rung up their greatest number of counters in the football and basketball races, the Social leaguers have won the pigskin crown, and the Independent representatives the basketball pennant. Each club triumphed over the other for second place honors in those two divisions. The leaders are even in all classes of sports except boxing and wrestling. Keys having gained a two point advantage in the tournament.

Standings of other teams in the Social league are: Wranglers in third position with 37 points; Soccer in fourth place with 34, Los Camas in fifth with 30, and College Club last with 20 points. The Centaurs dropped from the race with 26 counters at the beginning of the present baseball season. Far behind the North Plains group and in second place on the Independent ladder is Main Street with 44 points. Torch and Castle, Fort Worth A. C., and Bojars are tied for third place honors with 30 points each. The Dormitory Fish dropped out of competition with 20 points at the inauguration of the diamond game.

Baseball Review

SOCIAL LEAGUE (Games Wednesday and Thursday) College Club 11, Socii 2 Los Camaradas 12, Kemas 11 Coming Games Sunday Los Camaradas vs. Socii Monday College Club vs. Wranglers INDEPENDENT LEAGUE (Games Wednesday and Thursday) Los Ratos 9, Torch and Castle 0 Main Street 12, Fort Worth A.C. 8 Coming Games Sunday Torch and Castle vs. Bojars Monday North Plains vs. Main Street

Golf Squad Prepares To Invade Border Lairs On May 14; Four Make Trip

Coach J. W. Jackson's golf squad is spending its time these days in preparation for the Border Conference golf meet in Tempe, Arizona May 14. With several days remaining before time for departure Captain Manson Allen et al are correcting those lesser faults in an effort to be in top shape for the stiff Border loop competition. Present plans are for the team to leave early for the meet and engage in a practice match or so on the way. In this manner the squad will not get stale during the long journey to the Arizona city. Lindsey Telford, member of the squad, is a Border Conference champion. He will defend his title in the loop competition.

Allen, Telford, Sturdivant and Doherty will probably make the jaunt to the meet which opens May 14.

PING PONG OPENS All women students interested in the ping pong tournament may draw Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock according to Miss Zella E. Riegel, assistant professor of physical education for women.

Games may be played at any time after the drawing.

Kemas Falls Before Cams In Loop Play

Intramural Meeting On Thursday Lays Plans For 1938 Slate

WITH but one exception—the 12-11 Los Camaradas upset of Kemas—play moved along the intramural baseball front as per "dope" Wednesday and Thursday. The Los Ratos had an easy time defeating Torch and Castle Wednesday afternoon by 9-0 while on the Social loop diamond College Club was administering a 12-2 defeat to the Socii outfit. Main Street won over Fort Worth A. C. 12-8.

Thursday afternoon saw Los Camas turn the tables on the touted Kemas club in a thriller—by 12-11. These games set the stage for the Los Ratos-North Plains tilt yesterday afternoon for the leadership of the Independent loop.

Intramural Meeting In a special meeting of all intramural baseball moguls Thursday night it was decided play would (See KEMAS, page 4)

Softball Slate Slowed; Games Continue Today

Adverse weather conditions greatly slowed play in the Horn hall softball league the first part of this week.

In Monday's tilt Second Westers forfeited to the boys from Third East who were on the field ready to go. First West and First East were forced to suspend play in a Tuesday afternoon game. This contest will be finished this afternoon. Wednesday, Third East defeated the champions of Second East 10 to 3.

These tilts altered the percentage of several teams, but Wednesday's standing showed little change since last Sunday's check-up. Third East stepped into fourth place while First East slipped to fifth.

Next week's schedule shows First East meeting Second East Monday afternoon and First West playing Third East on Tuesday.

He Lost—But Tech Split With ACC



WILSON CHAPMAN stroking against ACC's Ace Kendall Jones

Allen's Netters Win Doubles As ACC "Breaks Even" In Thursday Matches

Winning two doubles matches and one singles encounter Texas Tech's varsity net squad managed to salvage an even break in their final meeting with Abilene Christian college's tennis team Thursday afternoon.

Getting a last bit of competitive play before the Tempe, Arizona Border Conference meet beginning May 14, Coach Jimmie Allen's racket-swingers displayed good form in splitting the Thursday matches, 3-3.

Jordan and Moore defeated Jones and Marshall of ACC 9-7, 4-6, 6-0 in the feature match of the dual meet. Chapman and McCarty, comprising the number two doubles combine, downed Sellers and Hill in straight sets 9-7, 6-3.

Chapman lost his singles match to Jones, 6-1, 6-3. McCarty of Tech defeated ACC's number three singles man, Sellers, 6-3, 6-0. Jordan lost to Marshall 6-4, 6-3. In the final singles match Taylor downed Moore 7-5, 6-1.

Raiders Prep On Mat Track For May Meet

Team "Bearing Down" As Border Loop Track Competition Nears

COACH Berl Huffman's scaret speedsters are "bearing down" over in Raider stadium as they swing into final practice session for stiff competition in the Border Conference meet in Tempe, Arizona, May 14.

Leaving next Thursday with a five man squad Coach Huffman plans to stop in Lawrenceburg, New Mexico, for a workout. The finals in the meet are scheduled for Saturday night, something new in track meets. Preliminaries will be run off Saturday morning.

"Competition from all schools will be much stronger than in past years," Huffman says. Carrying highest hopes for Tech first places is Marsh Farmer, one of the best hurdlers in the Southwest. Only real threat to Farmer is a negro flash, Harvey, but the Fort Worth timber skipper says that if anyone beats him in either race "they will have to break two Border Conference records". Harvey can also test the discus 150 feet.

In the past Arizona teams have walked away with top honors and this season have a star sprinter, Mullenssch, who will chalk up a few points for the champions. Bobby Holmes, Huffman believes, will give the ace sprinter a good race.

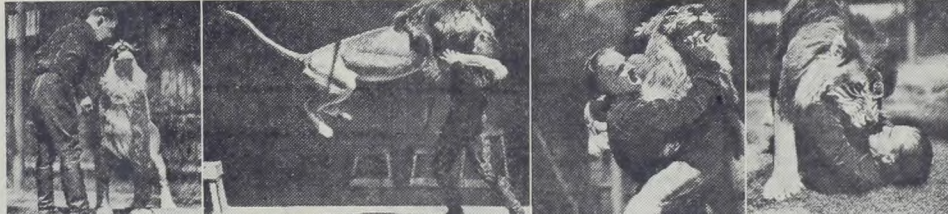
All other member schools other than Arizona are sending stronger teams to the contests this spring. Texas Mines has the best aggregation in its history. The Aggies of New Mexico are bolstered by Hammill in the half mile race. Flagstaff boasts two great distance men, Lukats who holds the border two mile crown, and Castro who is listed as an excellent distance man. Tempe's Teachers have three javelin throwers who register around 100 feet.

Huffman lists as his travelling squad, Elmer Tarbox, Bobby Holmes, Marsh Farmer, James Foster, and Wallace Fields.

FRESHMAN ARE PREPARED

Already work on the freshman Toreador edition May 14 is going forward. If you're a Fish journalist "get on the wood" and help with this paper.

MEL KOONTZ—FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD ANIMAL TAMER—WRESTLES A FULL-GROWN LION!



HERE'S MEL KOONTZ alone in the cage with four hundred and fifty pounds of lion. The huge lion crouches—then springs straight at Koontz. Nerves cool as ice, Mel meets the charge head on. Man and lion clinch while onlookers feel their nerves grow tense. But Mel shows himself complete master of the savage beast. No doubt about his nerves being healthy! And, as Mel points out, one big difference in Camels has to do with having healthy nerves. Mel says: "No matter how many I smoke, Camels don't frazzle my nerves."

Advertisement for Camel cigarettes featuring Mel Koontz and Penn Phillips. Text includes: "I'll say it makes a difference to me what cigarette I smoke", "SAYS MEL KOONTZ TO PENN PHILLIPS", "PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS", "THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA", "ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER... 'Camels agree with me'", "Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic".

Advertisement for Camel cigarettes with text: "WE CHOOSE CAMELS FOR OUR OWN SMOKING. WE KNOW TOBACCO" — SAY THESE TOBACCO PLANTERS

Advertisement for Camel cigarettes featuring Mr. George Crumbaugh. Text includes: "I know the kind of tobacco used for making various cigarettes," says Mr. Beckham Wright, who has spent 19 years growing tobacco, knows it from the ground up. "Camel got my choice grades last year—and many years back," he adds. "I'm talking facts when I say Camels are made from MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS."

Advertisement for Camel cigarettes featuring Mr. Cecil White. Text includes: "Mr. Cecil White, successful planter of Danville, Ky. "Like most planters around here, I sold the best of my last crop to the Camel people. And at the best prices. I stick to Camels and I know I'm smoking choice tobaccos."

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

*Perfume for Mother's Day*

**Flatter Mother with a "young" gift . . .**  
Perfume by **LUCIEN LELONG**

• "Mon Image" is a thrill just to look at in its mirror package—and even more thrilling to wear. \$5.

• (Left) Famed "Indiscret" sets any woman's heart to beating faster. Delightful fragrance in a heavenly package. \$5, \$7.50 and more.

• (Right) "Impromptu" is the newest Lucien Lelong Perfume—she's sure to adore it. In a crystal facon. \$6.50 and more.

• Lucien Lelong's "Concentration 44" is a new idea—a delightful double-strength cologne. Same famous fragrances as his perfumes. \$2.50, \$3.50 and more.

**Hemphill-Wells Co.**

## Vivarachas Ball Begins Week Of Social Activity

### Home Ecs Dine Tonight; Outdoor Affairs Take Social Spotlight

A crowded calendar that includes Play Day, banquets, open house, the Las Vivarachas dance, two picnics and a Mother's Day breakfast promises an eventful weekend for Tech coeds and their dates.

Las Vivarachas members, pledges and dates attend the club's annual spring dance tonight at the Hilton hotel from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Ned Bradley's orchestra will play for the semi-formal affair.

**List Hostesses**  
Hostesses are: Marian Hurrence, Mary Katherine Neal, Mildred Morris, Annie Rooney, Daurice Anderson, Jean McDavid, Eloise Jackson, Esta Fay Deen, Wynnefred Warren, Louise Wright, Virginia Stoval, Beth George, Elaine Wilson, Helen Brown, Betsy Dan Bihl, LaVerne Roach, Bettie Lawrence, Kay McCoy, Frances Standefer, Lalla D'Spain, Betty Lou Price, Beryl Duff, Joyce Craven, Sue McAdoo, Inez Davis, Emma Sue Gunn, Dorothy Bond, Dorothy Lofland, Geraldine Gibson, Frances McCargo and Marjorie Burrow.

**List Dates**  
Their dates will be: George Philbrick, J. B. Ratliff, Jimmie Nevins, Kenneth Koger, George Ed O'Neal, Ray Noble, Ed Lewis, Billy Elliott, George Gable, Holt Waldrep, Wilson Grimes, Douglas Blocker, Earl Crow, Percy Williams, Richard Aaron, Bob Master-son, Bill McGowan, Charles Bourland, Howard Hurrence, Kenneth Leslie, John Murphy, Gene Barnett, Bill Caldwell, Jack Goodwin, Bill Bayless, Floyd Allen, Jack Woodward, William Poole, Jimmy Renfro, Buddy Wilson and Berry Brazile.

**Special Guests**  
Special guests include Miss Ruth Pirtle, sponsor, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Misses Annah Jo Pendleton, and Troy Allen.

Furthering an annual Mothers' Day tradition, Centaur club will be host to mothers and house mothers at a 9 o'clock breakfast Sunday morning at the Hilton hotel.

Carnations will be special favors for guests. Approximately twenty-two mothers are expected for the affair.

The annual home economics club banquet tonight, the Sigma Gamma Epsilon picnic today and the open house at the Baptist Student center wind up today's affairs.

Sunday Chemical Engineers and their guests picnic at Buffalo Springs.

**ASCE ELECTION**  
Officers for next year will be elected at a meeting of the student chapter of ASCE Tuesday night at 6 o'clock. John Emmett, senior student of Roswell, N. M., will talk to the group, Wayland Merriman, president, said.



**TODAY**  
Play Day  
Home Economics Club Banquet  
Las Vivarachas Dance, 9-12, Hilton  
Open House—Baptist Student Center  
Sigma Gamma Epsilon Picnic

**SUNDAY**  
Chemical Engineering Society Picnic, Buffalo Springs

**MONDAY**  
Engineering Society, 7, Eng. Aud.  
C. Luker Collegiate, 7:30, A119  
I. R. C. 8, 316  
Pre-Med Club, 7:15, Men's Lounge  
Saddle Tramps, 5, Gym

### Kemas

(Continued from page 3)  
continue this year on a percentage basis—straight schedule throughout the season. Plans were drawn for intramural activity next year and a new—"double elimination"—system was adopted for the 1938 sports.

Los Cams meets Soci Sunday afternoon as the Social loop schedule moves forward against the closing of the season May 19. Monday afternoon finds College Club against the Wranglers.

Independent game Sunday afternoon pits Torch and Castle against the Bojars. Monday the North Plains outfit tangles with Main Street. Unless inclement weather sets in there will be no games Tuesday, the make-up date.

### Artist Course

(Continued from page 1)  
Called You Sweetheart, "I Want to Count Sheep," "I Promise You," "Hold Me," "Baby Parade," and "Shanty in Old Shanty Town."

The musical program to be given here will be diversified in scope to show the unusual versatility of the maestro and his band of fourteen members and will include past favorites as well as current hits.

Students are admitted to the performance at presentation of artist course tickets. Regular price of admission is \$1 and reserved seats are being sold for \$1.25. Tickets may be obtained from R. A. Mills, chairman of the artist course committee.

Sixty per cent more home economics students receive degrees in 1938 than 1937, according to Dean Margaret Weeks.

### Sallyport

(Continued from page 1)  
NORMAN BREWER, LOVELL HALL RESIDENT, shouldn't OUGHTA BE BLIND with his BLONDE COURTING. He was OBSERVED BY MANY THE OTHER NIGHT AS MADE LOVE TO THE MAIDEN. THE WATCHERS were MUCH AMUSED and suppressed MANY A SNICKER.

BILL EADES, who ADMITS SIXTEEN STRAIGHT DATES with ESTELLE HOEDEL, is being RIBBED BY FRIENDS as to his choice between descriptive words, S. A. or PASTIME.

FOR THE INFORMATION OF LAS VIVIE WISE CRACKERS, OPAL McMAHON is NOT A CONTRIBUTOR TO THIS COLUMN. You girls TELL OFF YOURSELVES with BOLD ANTICS.

IRATE COMMERCIAL ARTISTS CHUCKED DON BENSON in a LAB SINK the other night.

Fast stepping KO SHARI were OUT FIRST with PLACARDS for their COTTON CARNIVAL queen CANDIDATE, and would this situation be JUST RIGHT if ELRAY LEWIS WON beigns as HAROLD COCANOUGHTER, her boy friend, is KING COTTON.

SAM DRAKE got off to a GOOD START on his FISH DAY EDITION by PLAYING DOCTOR to his SOCIETY EDITOR, who was complaining of a CHARLEY HORSE sustained in GIRL SOFTBALL WARS. THE FISH CHIEF RUBBED OUT THE PAIN.

Signing THIRTY with thought, GENERALLY SPEAKING, WOMEN, ARE GENERALLY SPEAKING.

### Coeds

(Continued from page 3)  
ty Jo Watson; referees of ping pong, Bunney Dow, Lillian Kelley; referee of volley ball, Margaret Baskin; scorekeeper for volleyball, Ouida Pentecost.

**Officials Named**  
Other officials named are: judges of riding, W. L. Stangel, Mrs. Langford; referees for soccer, Zella E. Riegel, Lois Mangum; scorekeeper for soccer, Mrs. Langford; referee of horseshoes, Raymond Curfman, Herschel Ramsey; referee of deck tennis, Jean Willman; scorekeeper of bowling, Jerriene Wharton, Mary Moore; umpires of baseball, Mattie Hodge, Margaret Baskin; scorekeepers of baseball, Verene Franks, Lois Link; custodian of equipment, Earl Ince; committee in charge of lunch, Clydene Folk, chairman, Marie Shook, Norma West, Irene Rallsback, Lois Nance, Essie Waters, and Wurline Weddle.

Alvina Beran, home economics graduate of '36 and student dietitian at the University hospital, Oklahoma City, visited the campus Monday.

**LOST:** A black and white PARKER fountain pen between bookstore and Ad bldg. Please return to Jo Marie Cammack, 2306-14th St. or Phone 913W. Reward

## The Coed's Corner

Clipped—Every time I think I've got things budgeted so I can make both ends meet, somebody moves the ends."

A toast to Queenelle Sawyer, secretary-elect of the student council, and president of KoShari . . . her friends call her "Queenie". She is a real West Texan . . . born in Brownfield, 19 years ago on December 9 . . . charming, shy, and considerate . . . wrinkles up her nose at you . . . has brown hair and green eyes, weighs about 115 and stands 5 feet 3 1/2 inches high . . . kept the scrap book for KoShari this year . . . loves to dance, thinks of other people first . . . particularly likes mountain rangers . . . majoring in English, doesn't know what she wants to do when she finishes college. Favorite food is fudge squares . . . enjoys movie magazines and shopping . . . keeps busy with studies, committee meetings, reading novels for English courses, collecting Indian curios, and finds time for dates. Rooms with her cousin who says "Queenie is a swell roommate".

The A.A.A.U.W. tea Thursday afternoon for senior girls opened the series of affairs that culminates in commencement. The table was laid in lace and centered with American beauty roses.

Mrs. Mary W. Doak, at the head of the receiving line looked lovely in printed chiffon. Miss Johnnie McCrery explained the various pro-

jects of the association. She wore dark blue lace with flower-trimmed toque and veil. And Mrs. Eunice Gates, who poured, was charming in ice green satin. The program that included musical numbers held guests enthralled.

And now that graduation is just around the proverbial corner, Tech coeds are worried over their opportunities in this so-called man's world.

An article in the Sunday issue of Dallas News gave expert advice on successful careers. It stressed the opportunities for women in fields in which they do not directly compete with men. These opportunities are offered in home economics fields, the civic branch in law, teaching, chemistry combined with journalism, and retail merchandising. Hostesses on airplanes and trains were pointed out as high-salaried positions.

Court reporters' salaries, according to the article, range around \$3000 a year, but the work is difficult and the girl must be an expert.

### Judge

(Continued from page 1)  
can't demand nothing. Sit down and shut up". But the jury seemed to believe the story of the defense witnesses, who said that Coker spent the afternoon of August 8 in a saloon in Lubbock playing poker with three other range riders.

After ten minutes of deliberation, the jury returned a verdict of "Not guilty, yer honor". The prosecuting and defense attorneys retrieved their guns, shook hands, and the worn pages of time turned back to 1938.

## Home Economics Group Holds Banquet Tonight

### Club Gives Sixth Annual Affair At 7 O'Clock In Doak Hall

Sixth annual Home Economics club banquet will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in the Women's Dormitory. Honor guests will be Mrs. John A. Haley of Midland and Mrs. W. R. Potter of Bowie, members of Texas Tech board of directors.

A mock radio program with Pauline Edgett, club president, as mistress of ceremonies is planned for the affair. After the introduction of guest artists, Mrs. Clarence Whiteside, 1932 graduate, will give the alumnae greeting, and Mrs. Haley and Mrs. Potter will speak. Senior commentator Mildred Allredge will direct her words in "Let's Talk, Seniors" to the four-year students at a special table. Jean Conrad will give a toast to seniors with Oleta Cole responding, followed by a song by the Four Melody Maids.

**Review Events**  
Highlights of the year's events will be reviewed by Pauline Ed-

gett, president, Hermione Holcomb, vice-president, Jimmie Bailey, secretary, and Floy Glenn, treasurer of the organization. Station identification—installation of new officers—will bring Margaret Hemby in as president, Floy Glenn as vice-president, Olga Ann Elliott, secretary, and Oleta Claiborn, treasurer. Bells indicating the end of the program will sound with the entire group present singing "O, College Mother, Beautiful."

Decorations for the dinner will be spring flowers. Treva Mae Young, senior student from Lubbock, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Edna Buster, associate professor of clothing and textiles, is sponsor of the club.

Harry Kent; Deans and Mesdames J. M. Gordon, A. H. Leidigh, O. V. Adams, J. G. Allen, and R. C. Goodwin; Deans Mary W. Doak and W. C. Holden; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gaston; Mesdames P. W. Horn, Elizabeth Young, William Dingus, Clarence Whiteside, and Anna Burt Gibson; and Misses Elizabeth West, Esther Sorensen, Gusste Lee Teague, Lucill Gill, and Besse League are special guests

**Little Jack Little**  
**Orchestra--14 Pieces**

High School Auditorium  
May 10, 8 P. M.

Admission:

Reserved Seats	\$1.25
General Admission	\$1.00

Student Tickets Not Good Unless Presented By Original Owner

More pleasure

**Chesterfield and Andre Kostelanetz . . . they bring more pleasure to millions**

...real pleasure...carefree pleasure!  
You enjoy it in Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste . . . that "extra something" that makes you stick to Chesterfields.

Chesterfields are made of the world's best cigarette ingredients . . . mild ripe tobaccos . . . home-grown and aromatic Turkish . . . and pure cigarette paper. When you light a Chesterfield you're smoking the cigarette that Satisfies.

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will give you MORE PLEASURE than any cigarette you ever smoked

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