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Today Marks Starting
Of Restricted Week
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Keys Take 3-2 Win Tuesday; Annex Crown

Wapp, Carpenter Star As Final Game For Diadem Ends Baseball Year

A determined band of Silver Key baseballers battled the Independent league champions—Los Ratos—to a standstill yesterday afternoon in the final game of the championship series, and won the intramural baseball diadem with a stirring 3-2 victory.

Lanky Key twirler, A. J. Carpenter, and tricky Eddie Wapp, Los Rato hurler, tangled in the season's best pitching duel. Wapp allowed only one hit while his defeated mates gleaned four clean bingles from "Carp's" offerings.

Score by innings:

R H E
Los Ratos 0 0 2 0 2 4 5
Silver Keys 1 0 1 1 0 3 1 2

Third game, play by play:

First inning, Los Ratos: L. Coyne grounded out Hill to Pickens. C. Coyne grounded out Brummett to Pickens. Pool fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Silver Keys: Sowell reached first on Pool's error. Alderson out, Wapp to Benton. Pickens reached first on Benton's error, scoring Sowell from third. Driver hit into double play, Stroud to Benton. One run, no hits, two errors.

Second inning, Los Ratos: Stroud popped out to Alderson. McCullough popped out to Alderson. Wapp walked. Phillips goes to first on Hill's error. Benton out, Carpenter to Pickens. No runs, no hits, one error.

Silver Keys: Carpenter gets to first on Wapp's error. Brummett flies out to Pool. Hill forced Carpenter at first. Michie out, Wapp to Benton. No runs, no hits, one error.

Third inning, Los Ratos: Brister out Driver to Pickens. L. Coyne fielded out to Driver. C. Coyne gets single to right field. Pool flied out to Sowell. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Silver Keys: Sams singles to left. Steals second and third. Alderson makes first on Benton's error, scoring Sams. Sowell fans. Pickens fans. Driver flied out to Brister. One hit, one run, one error. Score: Los Ratos 0, Silver Keys 2.

Fourth inning, Los Ratos: Stroud walks. McCullough walks. Double steal advances both one base. Wapp flies out to Brummett. Hill (See BASEBALL, Page 4)

Nine Teachers Invited For '38 Summer Session

Instructors In Various Divisions Will Teach During Both Terms

NINE guest teachers will conduct classes during the 1938 summer session, either during the first term from June 9 to July 16, or the second term from July 19 to August 25.

First term there will be five visiting faculty members. F. Hooper will instruct classes in architecture and allied arts. She has a B. A. from the Chicago Art Institute. Lewis B. Cooper, who will teach education, was a lecturer in that subject and director of research at Texas State Teachers association, Fort Worth. He has an M. A. from Texas university, and a Ph. D. from the University of Cincinnati.

Moore Is From Denton
L. H. Moore, who will teach education first term, was lecturer and associate professor of philosophy and education at Texas State College for Women, Denton. He has a B. A. from East Texas State Teachers college, and an M. A. and Ph. D. from Texas university. Clara Secrest, who will teach education, was a special instructor and teacher of penmanship and drawing in Big Spring Public schools.

Leonora K. Alway will teach physical education for women the first term. She was instructor in physical education at the University of Nebraska. She has a B. S. from Minnesota university, and an M. A. from Ohio university.

Second semester foods and nutrition will be taught during a three-week course by Helen Dunlap, home demonstration agent of Collins county. W. B. Irvin, superintendent of Lubbock City schools, who has a B. A. and an M. A. from Simmons university, will teach education the second term.

Mary Frances Bengel will instruct classes in Spanish the second semester. She has a Ph. D. and B. A. in Music from Baylor, and an M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the National University of Mexico. Gabriel Engerrand, who graduated from Texas Tech last spring, will teach French second semester. He is now a graduate student at the University of Iowa.

Large Gem Point
Stock Loaned To
Campus Museum

A large stock of "gem points" is in the museum storeroom in preparation for exhibition, as a part of the collection loaned by Dr. O. E. Looney of Paducah. The tiny arrowheads of the group are in varied colors and degree of brilliance, with workmanship showing the significance of the term "gem" applied to them.

Looney claims the artifacts came from every state in the union, with the largest portion coming from Arkansas and Texas.

A maroon colored, slender point, rarity in the Southwest as far as known by museum officials, was included in a collection from Wyoming, with a contribution from Horse Cave, Kentucky, containing articles of petrified wood.

Three celts, or "flat hatchets" will be added to the several already lying in museum stock.

Delegates Plan Trip To Oklahoma Y Conference

Plans for the Hollister, Mo., Y conference, June 3 to 13, are occupying the last days of 1938 Y organization, according to Mrs. C. M. Stanley, Y secretary. Four delegates already definitely signed up to make the trip are Norman Davis, Lyman McGehee, Alma Eades, and Mary Len Crawford.

Soph Requests Shekels By Radio; He Has Convenient Short Wave Method

By ARGON PEEK
When most Tech students want to ask for money they probably write home for it, but not Ernest D. Brown, sophomore in geology. He calls station W5FYZ on a short wave radio, and asks for it personally.

When Ernest finished high school in Electra he wanted to go to college, but he and his mother, Mrs. E. R. Brown, did not like to be separated for such a long time.

They decided to get a radio license so they could at least talk to each other while he was away in school.

Talk On Wednesday
Now, every Wednesday afternoon, Ernest talks to his mother at 2 o'clock over their short wave radios for periods which sometimes last more than two hours.

Dust storms are the only things which cause them to miss schedules.

During the two hours or more, Ernest and his mother talk of the things they might otherwise write in a letter, but they "Can always think of more things to say on a short wave radio", Ernest explained.

Negro School Goes To Front With Speaking

LeMoyné College Noted For Debate Squads With Records

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 24. (Special) — LeMoyné college, Negro school of this city, takes a step forward in intercollegiate debating by sending their team to the anti-bi-racial institution makes its bid for being the first American college to send a team composed of two Negro students to meet the representatives of Australian, New Zealand, and Tasmanian schools.

Establishes Record
Since 1936 LeMoyné college has established a unique record in inter-sectional and inter-racial debates. In 1931 the school met Shurtleff college of Alton, Ill., in what is believed to be the first inter-racial intercollegiate debate south of the Mason-Dixon line. In 1935 LeMoyné was the only Negro college ever to participate in a national debate tournament held in Iowa City, Ia.

In 1936 LeMoyné debaters went to California, meeting 15 schools including the University of California and Stanford university. On the return trip they debated with Texas Christian university, the first southern white institution to accept an inter-racial debate invitation.

LeMoyné Meets Oxford
Debaters from Oxford university in England visited LeMoyné in 1936 and in 1937 representatives of the Anglo-Southwest union were met by the LeMoyné debaters.

LeMoyné was founded in 1870 by the American Missionary association as a primary school. In 1931 the elementary and high school grades were dropped and the following year became a standard four-year liberal arts college accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges. The faculty is bi-racial.

Representatives on the international debate trip will be Charles W. Gilton, '38, and James S. Byas, '38. Accompanying coach will be Boris G. Alexander, who was born in Russia. He is a member of Illinois Lambda chapter of Pi Kappa Delta.

Extension Head
Returns Monday
From NUEA Meet

J. F. McDonald, director of extension, returned Monday from the Hot Springs National University Extension association meeting, where he responded on behalf of Texas Tech to the welcome address by A. M. Harding, University of Arkansas, and participated in a table discussion of "Graduate Study By Extension."

The University of Montana was admitted to membership in the association, making a total of 51 member institutions which are principally state universities.

Dr. Bruce E. Mahan, director of extension at the University of Iowa, was elected president of the association for 1939. The meeting next year will be at Berkeley, Calif., with the University of California as host.

There were 112 representatives present from 50 member institutions.

Clothing Students Plan Style Show Of Progress In Doak Hall Thursday

Members of the clothing department will model garments made this year in a style show at 5:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the hall of the Women's Residence.

Models will compete for prizes and will be selected according to vote of the audience.

Dean Margaret W. Weeks, Miss Mabel D. Erwin and instructors in the clothing department are sponsors.

Quadruplets graduated from Baylor university last year.

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Chemical engineering and chemistry majors mingle tonight at a lawn party given by Dr. R. C. Goodwin, dean of graduate division and director of scientific research, according to announcement of Fred Zappfe, junior chemical engineer from Dallas, and member of the program committee.

Dr. James M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences, and O. V. Adams, dean of engineering, have been sent invitations.

Entertainment planned by the student committee includes a "Lilt the German Band" act, comic boxing match, and a balloon battle. Serving on the committee were chemistry majors Nat Hynds and Christine Murphy, and chemical engineers Bill Richards and Zappfe.

Freshman chemistry majors and chemical engineers are given special invitations.

Dairy Club Elects Van Scheid Prexy For Coming Term

At a meeting of the dairy club Monday night Van Scheid was elected president to serve during the first semester of the 1938-39 school year.

Other officers elected were Clayburn Harrell, vice-president; Oscar Woodson, secretary-treasurer; Walter Thompson, reporter; Arch Lamb, corresponding secretary; and George Wilson, marshal.

K. M. Renner, head professor of dairy manufacturing, presented winners of the National Dairy Products Judging team with medals. Those receiving the awards were Morris Hill, James Alexander, Lawrence Sides, and Bill Tinney. The team competed in the Dairy Products Judging contest held in New Orleans in October.

Retiring officers are Bill Tinney, president; James Alexander, vice-president; Foy Boone, secretary-treasurer; Edwin Williams, marshal; and Clayburn Harrell, reporter.

Seniors Plan Day Of Sports June 2

A picnic at Buffalo Springs, Thursday, June 2, was planned by the Seniors at their meeting Monday night. The day will be spent playing baseball, croquet, swimming, and boating. Details will be worked out by the entertainment committee and tickets will go on sale soon.

Construction of the neon Double T sign, the senior gift to the college, started Monday. The sign will be ready by the first of next week. Plans are being made for a dedication ceremony.

Wind Thru the Sallyport

SHOCK PROOF SAL, all in a FRET and SWEAT, about WHAT YOU DO and DON DO, about THE SINS OF YOURS, and THE COFFEE CUP EDITION OF EAT, DRINK, and BE MERRY LIFE before EXAMS.

ARE YOU TELLING US or WE TELLING YOU? Everything IS ROSY NOW after the WEDDING of a POPULAR CAMPUS COUPLE SUNDAY. And SPEAKING OF MARRIAGE we know that BILLY COFFMAN has a BRIDE. SCOOP! Here is a SALLY-PORT HONOR ROLL for the past SIXTY COLUMNS: BILL TREADWAY of a thousand women FAME counting PRESENTATIONS; CHRISTINE BIRDWELL of LOS RATOS CLUB FORMAL FAME; DAVID FISHER, who graciously LOST DOT JOBE to MORGAN T. KILLER JONES, who TRUCKED TO FORTUNE this season; JOHN R. CUMMINGS, who let THE GIRLS LITERALLY BURN his EYES OUT; MABSON BARTLETT, who is GONE and FORGOTTEN; HENRY HOUSTON, aggie MAN, who was ALMOST LA REMUDA QUEEN in a WHISPERING CAMPAIGN before the election.

ADDED HONOR ROLLING: BETTIE LAWRENCE for LOTS of ITEMS (lacked three lines of TYING TOOTS CRADDOCK'S all time record of seventy-six); ED MORRISON, peacemaker and NEW (See SALLYPORT, Page 4)

Vestel Askew, Elmont Honea Win High Honors In Livestock Contest

Dead Week Begins Today; Exam List Shows Senior Finals Opening Friday

With senior final examinations beginning Friday the end of school and vacation draws near. Examination schedules were posted on campus bulletin boards almost two weeks ago.

Lawson Stiff, business manager of La Ventana, announces that copies of the yearbook will be distributed as soon as breakage deposits of senior students are cleared.

First session of the annual summer school begins June 9, two days after all final for the spring semester are over, and ends July 16. Second session begins July 19, and ends August 25. Fall semester of 1938 begins September 12.

Following is a schedule of spring semester examinations as released from the office of Dean Gordon and reprinted for convenience of students.

For Seniors
FRIDAY, May 27
8:00-11:00—Classes meeting 1:00-2:00 MWF.
2:00-5:00—Classes meeting 3:00-4:00 MWF.
7:00-10:00 p. m.—Classes meeting 9:00-10:00 MWF.

SAURDAY, May 28:
8:00-11:00—Classes meeting 1:00-2:00 TTS.
11:00-2:00—Classes meeting 11:00-12:00 TTS.

MONDAY, May 30:
8:00-11:00—Classes meeting 11:00-12:00 MWF.
11:00-2:00—Classes meeting 2:00-3:00 MWF.
4:00-5:00—Classes meeting 8:00-9:00 TTS.

TUESDAY, May 31:
8:00-11:00—Classes meeting 9:00-10:00 TTS.
2:00-5:00—Classes meeting 10:00-11:00 TTS.

WEDNESDAY, June 1:
8:00-11:00—Classes meeting 8:00-9:00 MWF.
11:00-2:00—Classes meeting 2:00-3:00 TTS.
2:00-5:00—Classes meeting 10:00-11:00 MWF.

The rooms in which examinations are to be held will be announced later.

For Others
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1:
8:00-11:00—Classes meeting 8:00-9:00 MWF.
11:00-2:00—Classes meeting 2:00-3:00 TTS.
2:00-5:00—Classes meeting 10:00-11:00 MWF.

FRIDAY, June 2:
8:00-11:00—Classes meeting 9:00-10:00 MWF.
11:00-2:00—Classes meeting 4:00-5:00 MWF.

2:00-5:00—Classes meeting 10:00-11:00 TTS.

FRIDAY, June 3:
8:00-11:00—Classes meeting 11:00-12:00 MWF.
11:00-2:00—Classes meeting 4:00-5:00 MWF.

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SATURDAY, June 4:
8:00-11:00—Classes meeting 8:00-9:00 TTS.
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Let's Take Inventory. Are We Willing To Begin At The Bottom And Work Up

THE semester is almost ended. Within another week or ten days, approximately 320 seniors will receive their diplomas and will then be seriously thinking about what they are going to do. They are facing a life entirely different from the four years of college which they have successfully finished.

Some have been fortunate enough to get positions for next year but the majority are still looking and wondering. The following thought is prevalent in the minds of most of this latter group, "will I be able to find work in the profession or trade for which I have been trained in college or will I have to take the first thing that presents a possibility of livelihood?"

Too often students graduate from college and go out seeking jobs with the idea that they can tell the business man how to run his business and that they are vital to his welfare. With this over-estimated idea of their ability they are not satisfied to start work at the minimum salary which everyone of us must accept until we can prove our worth to our employer. Business men are not waiting for us to come to them. They do not have to do so as many college graduates of last year and even years preceding that are still trying to get their start in their chosen work and can offer recommendations of superior age and experience along with equal education of our own.

Our college education is invaluable and has a tendency to bolster our courage and initiative. We are much better off than those who were unable to receive their higher education, and once we get a start and prove to our employer our ability higher salaries will be forthcoming.

Regardless of our profession, there is much that we need to learn about our chosen work. There is much of the practical side that we cannot learn from classroom instruction and until we learn this we must be satisfied with the beginners salary. Our college training will get us further faster if we have chosen the right profession than those persons will progress who have not had the school training.

We have the utmost faith in the ability and future success of Tech students and with little patience, tact and use of psychology we are positive that the majority of our graduates will progress to such heights as to make their old alma mater forever proud of them.

Higher Insanity

THE older generation's favorite and most shopworn prejudice against the younger generation has been the ancient throwing up of hands and shouting of "what is this youth of ours coming to?" To put it briefly, this youth is going to a conclusion slightly more successful than that of the elders of the time.

Publication of an inclusive survey in the Ladies' Home Journal recently indicated that the elders' indictment of youth does not hold up long under reasoning. Of the many persons who were polled over the nation a pleasing plurality revoked the old cry of things wrong with youth. The anathema was quashed finally and effectively.

The Journal's pollmasters pointed out many evidences of oldsters' having shunted themselves up a blind alley. The answers to the questionnaire punctured charges about morality as the nation's women rallied to defeat an old fallacy.

The article declared that "Women's frank opinions, set down for the first time in this fourth Journal survey of what the women of America think, contradicts flatly the views of alarmists who see in short skirts, gin, necking, automobiles, jazz dancing and marital irregularities, the steady disintegration of the country's morals."

When the women come 'round and so

Let's Talk Tech

TWO weeks from today most of us will no longer be students of Texas Technological college. The doors of the 1937-38 long session will officially close June 7. And we will turn homeward.

But as we turn homeward for a three months leave of absence from studies and campus activities we can be thinking of our college, Texas Tech, and we can be assuring it of future and greater success. The formula for assuring this success is a simple one and certainly no secret. Just TALK TEXAS TECH.

In your home town there will be scores of recently graduated high school students. Of these, a certain large percentage are thinking of attending college. That college should be Texas Tech. Any present student of the college will tell you that. And the way for these high school graduates to learn of Texas Tech, its advantages and standards, is for you, and you, and you to TALK TEXAS TECH. Very simple. Also effective.

The proposition is this. If you, with an inherent interest in the college, don't TALK TEXAS TECH, then some student, with the interest of his alma mater at heart will be looking out for those students who will make his college a better institution. As a result his college, and not Texas Tech, will eventually become the better school. If you are a student of Texas Tech then you must want it to be the outstanding higher institution of learning. It can be the best if we have the best students—and the largest number of the best students.

It is your obligation to the school of your choice, and it is not a difficult obligation at all. Just TALK TEXAS TECH.

Liberal Approach

FROM time to time we hear advice from our elders—those people who probably know more about what's what in today's scheme of things than even we do. The burden of their cry is a need for more liberalized education, or the concentration in school on the less technical aspects of filling a place in the world.

One of the Regents of the University not long ago addressed Phi Beta Kappa initiates on the need for a less rigidly fixed system of learning than that by which we are faced in the course books set down in University dictum.

"There's more," he said, "to education, than learning how to balance books or bore an oil well."

And daily, whether we know it or not, we meet an endless stream of people who studied all throughout school to be statisticians or engineers or doctors, and who actually have become bricklayers, teachers, or lawyers.

The fact of the matter is that the old theory of fundamentals as advanced by the Athenians, and even carried out by some of our schools today, is not so bad.

If we give our entire time to learning just how to become a bookkeeper, and there are no bookkeeping jobs at graduation, the simple law of having to eat forces us into other fields, and, practically speaking, our education has not availed us much.

The liberal approach—a general knowledge of many things, and the understanding of the fundamentals of many fields—is still worth much, even in this day and age when the Industrial Revolution has made us think that all jobs revolve about set theories and formulae—as to procedure.

—The Daily Texan.

Sweepings FROM THE HALLS OF LEARNING

SOUTH HADLEY Mass.—(ACP)—Students of Mount Holyoke, Smith and Amherst colleges will soon be doing their library research work with the aid of a projector reading machine.

The libraries of these three colleges are cooperating in the purchase of microfilms of ancient volumes and important historical records from all parts of the world. At the end of the project's first year, 100,000 filmed pages will be available.

The machine for reading these pages is much like a movie projector, but is of course much more compact and easier to operate.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

When is a strike not a strike, and when is it a demonstration? That is the question that bothered University of Minnesota peace rally-ers recently, and they found the answer to be something like this: "A strike is a demonstration when the university administration calls the names." So, with great hurry and bustle, rally planners scurried about the campus to change all signs advertising the affair from "strike" to "demonstration."

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

The order of Military Merit, an ROTC award, was given for the first time at a Massachusetts Institute of Technology review this month.

flatly refute the old theory of disintegration surely there is evidence that we, the younger generation, are not hobbling on the wrong foot. We're as moral and every bit as promising as the generation which is over us in age. It is to be hoped fervently that we do not turn to carping at the coming group when we reach an equal number of years.—Tech Talk

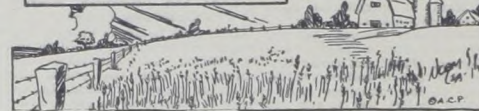
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Heavy Drinker He put his arms around her, On her lips he placed a kiss, She said: "I supped from many a cup, But never from a mug like this."

—The Technique

Up to the age of sixteen a lad is a Boy Scout, but after sixteen he becomes a girl scout.

—Jest

Shorts

How wise I'd be—if I only had time to study. How successful I'd be—if other people didn't have all the luck. How honest I'd be—if honesty really paid.

How ambitious I'd be—if my folks hadn't broken my spirits when I was a kid.

How patient I'd be—if other people didn't pick on me. How generous I'd be—if I were sure that other people were deserving.

—The Rambler

Some men would look more epic if they didn't have so much span.

Pome

Candy is Dandy But Licker Is Quicker.

—Furlow

Big Help

Soph: "Pardon me, but this ain't stop at Tenth street?" Passenger: "Yes, watch me and get off one station before I

do."

—The Loyalon thoughts?"

"Are you troubled with improper thoughts?" "Now, I enjoy them."

Epitaph A nut at the wheel, A peach at the right, A turn in the road, Fruel salad that night.

—L. A. Collegian

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Youth Is Math Wizard At Fourteen Years Old

ATLANTA, Ga.—(ACP)—Fourteen-year-old Willis Dysart, a rural Georgia youth with but two years of formal schooling, has Emory university professors a bit bewildered. They are bewildered because, in a few seconds time, in his head, he can do among other things such mathematical unbelieveables as find the square root of 138,799,961 and add seven three digit figures accurately—and he doesn't use pencil and paper.

FFA's At Maryland U Ride Steers In Contest

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—An unusual field day was held recently at the University of Maryland. Among the events was a milking contest and wild steer ride and other demonstrations incidental to the 5th Annual Vocational Educational Field Day of the Future Farmers of America. Maryland is said to be the second oldest agriculture college established on the North American continent and this phase of college work is greatly emphasized there.



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Just One Left

Saturday morning of the current week the last Toreador of the 1937-38 long session will be distributed. It closes an eventful and successful year for the college paper. We hope you've liked it.



By SAM DRAKE Toreador Sports Editor

DEAD week begins today. For all practical purposes athletic activity ends today also. But, glancing through the columns of the Toreador sport page we find enough activity to satisfy even the most inconsiderate person. Baseball—three torrid games—golf—plenty of competition here—and the netters and tracksters are still at it in practice sessions.

PROBABLY the most important happening of the past few days, without the crowing of the intramural baseball winner of course, is the cancellation of the long awaited all-star game between the stars of Independent and Social League. The game was called off by Lewis Spears, intramural athletic director, because the championship series was delayed by inclement weather Saturday. Original plans were for the championship series to be completed Sunday afternoon at the latest. Then the game between the dual league all-stars would have been contested Monday afternoon. However, weather stepped in and stepped up the dates for the diadem tilt—so no all-star game this year.

ENVIOUS of the Economics and Business Administration department softball club, the Government department last week decided they might just as well go "athletic" too. The net result of their decision was a victory over the Eco team Monday afternoon on Horn Hall diamonds. The game was well contested throughout but the newly-organized squad from the government department took their measure. It's the second defeat for the Eco ten—having lost to the Toreador team a couple of weeks ago.

TODAY'S Toreador carries the first play by play account of an intramural game this year. It is merely an experiment—and if the idea proves popular with Tech fans we will probably use it in covering intramural affairs next year. A few opinions these last few days of school would help a lot in making for improvement of the Toreador next year—especially the sport pages. And we would appreciate any constructive criticism.

COACH J. W. Jackson's golfers invaded the links of Canyon's West Texas College Buffaloes Sunday and came through with six victories against no defeats. Not bad and at the season's very close too. According to Jackson the squad looked better as a whole and individually than it had at any previous time during the entire year. Only one man offered the Techsters any trouble and he was taken care of after three extra holes.

SPEAKING of golf brings to mind Texas Tech's golden opportunities in tennis and golf next year. A fine lot of prospects will be back and with experience gained this year they should be plenty tough. There is Harry Jordan, Aubrey McCarty, Miles Chapman, and Sidney Moore, first four men on the varsity squad and graduation will take care of just half of them, Jordan and McCarty. Replacements are seen in Jack Hayes, Claude Bateman, Jesse Lee Bean, and Buster Houston.

RUFUS RYAN and Jack Carlson will bolster the golf squad next season if present plans are carried out. J. D. Webster, freshman, will also be eligible and so the linksmen have little to worry about in the way of material for next year. Coach J. W. Jackson and his team made a creditable showing at Tempe early this month and with the new influx of material for next year they should really go places.

THE professors were also thrown back in their play for the faculty golf crown when rain began falling Saturday. Plans are for the tourney to be completed some time this week. When time was called by wet grounds play had advanced to the semi-final stage so everything is set for the final eliminations this week.

From the ranks of the girl's softball league comes Las Vivarachas—champions of them all. Recently declared queens of the social league softball circuit the Las Vivi ten went through the season in true championship style—without losing a single tilt. Each club played four games and as final standings were determined D. F. D. rested in second place and Las Chaparritas in third position.

Los Ratos Split First Two Champ Tilts With Silver Keys; Twirlers Star As Three Game Series Starts

Carpenter, Wapp Show Form In Annexing First Two Tilts

RAIN that characterized the opening of the intramural baseball league in April continued to dog the paths of the twin league champions—Los Ratos and Silver Keys—Saturday, and as a consequence only two games of the championship series were complete by Monday. Silver Keys taking the opener Sunday by 12-8 and Los Ratos squaring the series Monday with a 8-1 victory.

Lanky A. J. Carpenter, Silver Key twirler, scattered 11 Rat blows Sunday afternoon as his teammates connected for ten hits to coast to a well-earned victory. Another star of the opening contest was second baseman Driver who drove across six Key tallies and personally accounted for three himself.

Holding up to advance speculations the Los Ratos club was practically helpless in the inaugural tilt without the services of hurler Eddie Wapp. However Wapp took the field for the Independent champions Monday afternoon and limited the slugging Keys to three hits and a lone run to walk away with an 8-1 "squaring" win.

High points of the first two games was the fine hurling on the part of Carpenter in the first game and Wapp in the second tilt. Wapp fanned seven Silver Key batters in Monday's game and walked only one. The three Key bingles came in the third stanza and accounted for only one tally. Consistent fine fielding by the Los Rato club in this game kept the growling Keys-ters at bay. Heavy hitting by the Social league champions in Sunday's game has the strong factor in their winning the tilt.

Second Game-Play By Play

Play by play account of second game, Monday afternoon.

First inning, Silver Keys: Sowell fanned. Alderson grounded out, pitcher to first. Pickens flied out to second baseman. No runs, not hits, no errors.

Los Ratos: L. Coyne singled over second. C. Coyne grounded out second to first. Pool walked. Strout doubled down left field off line, scoring Coyne and Pool. McCullough singled, scoring Strout from second. Wapp singled. Brister popped out to catcher. Benton singled through the pitcher, scoring McCullough and Wapp. White fanned to end the inning. Five runs, five hits, one error. Score: Silver Keys 0, Los Ratos 5.

Second inning, Silver Keys: Driver fanned. Carpenter fanned. Brummett grounded out, pitcher to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Los Ratos: L. Coyne doubled over second. C. Coyne singled to right field, scoring L. Coyne. Pool fanned. C. Coyne scored. Strout fanned. McCullough out on foul to catcher. Two runs, one hit, no errors. Score: Silver Keys 0, Los Ratos 6.

Third inning, Silver Keys: Hill singled through shortstop. Michie forced Hill at second. Sams fanned. Sowell singled, scoring Michie from third. Alderson doubled to left center. Pickens out pitcher to first. One run, three hits, no errors.

Los Ratos: Wapp singled. Brister forced Wapp at second on a grounder to third baseman. Brister and Benton out on double play, third to second to first. No runs, no hits, no errors. Score: Silver Keys 1, Los Ratos 7.

Fourth inning, Silver Keys: Driver out, pitcher to first. Carpenter singles to right field. Wigninton forces Carpenter at second. Hill walks. Michie fans, retiring the side. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Los Ratos: White flied out to right field. L. Coyne flied out to center field. C. Coyne, on short-stop's error reaches first. Pool walks. Strout singles, scoring Coyne. Pool out trying to steal third. One run, one hit, no error. Score: Silver Keys 1, Los Ratos 8.

Fifth inning, Silver Keys: Sams fanned. Sowell fanned. Alderson flied out to second baseman. Final score: Silver Keys 1, Los Ratos 8.

Presentation of silver awards to winners in the various phases of intramural sports takes place some time this week. Director Doc Spears lists almost 50 boys eligible for the awards.

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All-Star Game Canceled Because Of Series; "All" League Nine Named

There will be no All-Star baseball game.

That was the announcement made by Lewis Spears, intramural sports director, late yesterday. The contest was called off because the championship series between Silver Keys and Los Ratos was extended due to rain Saturday, scheduled opening for the title tussel. Perversely Spears had planned to finish the Keys-Ratos fracas Sunday afternoon and then play the mythical nines against each other Monday afternoon. As things stand fans and players will have to contend themselves with comparing the two All-Star selection on past seasons performances and game scores.

In the All-Star selections, which were made by intramural managers, sports writers, and other intramural baseball officials, there were five men from the Los Ratos squad and four players from the Silver Keys ranks. All these men saw service in the blue ribbon play-off.

From the ranks of the two lea-

How They Hit In Second Tilt

Table showing batting statistics for Silver Keys and Los Ratos in the second game.

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Prof Golfers Close Annual Tourney Soon

Finals Delayed By Rain To Be Played During Week; Prizes Ready

FINALs in Tech's annual faculty golf tourney, delayed last week by inclement weather, will culminate this week-end with the championship match and awarding of prizes.

T. C. Root has been declared the winner of the consolation pennant in the championship flight. In the race for the winner's trophy are Clarence Fox, Cecil Horne, and Charles C. Galbraith. Galbraith defeated F. L. McRee in the only championship flight match played, 4 and 3. The winner of the Fox-Horne contest will meet Galbraith for the tournament title.

Champ Gets Trophy The championship tussel will be a 36 hole affair with the winner receiving a 13 inch gold trophy. Prizes for the medalist, winner of the first flight, winner of the consolation title in both flights, and runner-ups in both flights will be awarded at the close of the tourney. Most of these awards will be in the form of golf balls donated by Lubbock sports dealers.

Statistics On Sunday Game

Table showing statistics for Silver Keys and Los Ratos in the Sunday game.

Score by innings: Los Ratos 000 060 2 8 11 2 Silver Keys 510 231 x 12 10 3 Home runs—Driver, 2. Doubles—Phillip, Stroud, McCullough, Hill, Brummett, Michie. Stolen base—Coyne, McCullough, Sowell, Alderson. Base on balls—Brister, 7; Carpenter, 2. Strike outs—Brister, 5; Carpenter, 5. Hit by pitched ball—Brister, 1; Carpenter, 1. Winning pitcher—Carpenter. Time of game—2 hours.

Varsity Linksmen Down Canyon Golfers Sunday

Las Vivi Ten Win Social Club Diadem

Las Vivarachas has recently been declared champions of the field's social club softball campaign. The winners boast an undefeated season.

D. F. D. and Las Chaparritas trailed in second and third positions respectively. Ko Shari and Sans Souci were far behind in the cellar slots.

Each club played four games in a 10 game program. Positions of the various squads were determined by dividing the number of games that each team had won by the total number of contests played. Results according to this method showed Las Vivarachas topped the list with 100 percent standing. F. D. had a 75 percent tally, Las Chaparritas—50 percent, Ko Shari—25 percent, and Sans Souci with no games won.

Four Raiders Plan 1938 Invasion Of Pro Grid Leagues

Four 1937 Red Raider football men—Captain Red Ramsey, Line Captain Lou Jones, Raymond "Babe" Curfman, and Pete Jones—join the pro football ranks next September, according to arrangements recently completed.

Babe Curfman was the last to announce that he would try his hand on the professional gridirons in the East next fall, having just completed arrangements with the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Professional football league.

Pete Owens of Brownfield has signed with the New York Giants, being the third Tech player in as many years to go to the Gotham club. Lou Jones of Cleburne, who held down the Raider guard po-

Coach Jackson's Charges Sweep Buffaloes With Improvement Shown

COACH J. W. Jackson's Red Raider golf squad closed intercollegiate competition for Texas Tech Sunday with a 6-0 victory over the varsity linksmen of West Texas State College in Canyon.

In tennis and track departments the official competition ended with the recent trip to the Border Conference contests.

Teaming up as Tech's first doubles combinations in the golf meet at Canyon were Manson Allen and Donald Doherty who beat Posey and Faulkner 6 and 5. In the other doubles tussel Lindsey Telford and Ford Sturdivant teamed to defeat Lafon and Wafford 2 and 1.

Bufs All Lose The Buffaloes were victims of the Crimmons' singles play also. Feature match of the day was the singles battle between Lindsey and Lafon which the Tech ace won 1 up after the contest had been carried 22 holes. At the sixteenth hole Telford was 3 down. He then steadied his play, took the next three holes, and forced the match to go 4 extra holes to decide the winner. Coach Jackson said the match was the best he had seen the entire season.

Sturdivant downed Wafford 4 and 2 in the last singles contest. Situations last fall, has a yet unsigned contract with the Chicago Bears. Captain Red Ramsey is associated with the Philadelphia Eagles, having signed a contract with them earlier in the year.

In 1936 Gaines Davis inaugurated the Texas Tech football trek to big league football in New York city. A year later Jim Neill followed Davis to the New York Giant club. Curfman will be under the tutelage of George "Dutchy" Clark, former Colorado All-American, now chief operator and part-time player with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

New Mexico State college loses only one man from its champion cage squad next year.

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DFD Members Honored At Country Club Dance

Patronesses Entertain With Annual Dance And Supper

DFD members were named honorees when club patronesses entertained with their annual twilight dance at the Country Club from 5 to 8 o'clock, Tuesday. Supper was served from 5 to 6 to the members and their dates.

Honorees attending were Merle Haynes, Virginia Carlock, Linda Treadwell, Lola Pearl Cox, Maxine Wheatley, Katie Kersh, Mary Katherine Rice, Eloise Smith, Ina Bacon, Florence Goodman, Frances Tarleton, Edith Stallings, Rebecca Butler, Romyne Dodson, Mary Price, Estelle Hodel, Dessie K. Lewis, Lucille Winter, Ernestine Lockhart, Genevieve Taylor, Eron Gafford, Mary Louise Inkman, Marie Shook, Dorothy Abernathy, Hazel Ann Wilson, Lenora Shaffer, Pauline Stafford, Francke Cocke, Winifred Piner, Virginia Knapp, Betty Dale West, Lurline Tarleton, and Doris Kirk.

Their dates were Clark Ed Jones, Vincent Hobbs, James Stallings, Clarence Howe, Rex Rose, Gaston Harbour, E. P. Driver, John H. Wilson, Brantley Malone, Rucy Baird, Billy Schumpert, Jimmie Brown, Malcolm Stewart, Fred Byrd, Hunter Leverett, Billy Eads, George Wilson, Bill Treadway, Bill Ed Watson, Lee Kent, Junius Carter, Joe Alford, Finley Winston, Winifred Baze, Dale Buckner, Orville Stewart, Bob Sams, Webster McEvoy, Murray Patterson, Guion Gregg, F. M. Sachse, and Ray Richards, A. N. Taylor.

Misses Annah Jo Pendleton, sponsor, Ruth Pirtle, Messrs. Richard Flowers, and Lucien Upshaw were special guests.

Soldier To Nurse



Robert Montgomery, soldier, with Virginia Bruce, nurse, give many interesting characterizations to "Yellow Jack", showing at the Palace Friday and Saturday.

Faculty Member And Wife Outline Voyage To Europe

F. A. Kleinschmidt, head professor of architecture and allied arts, and Mrs. Kleinschmidt will leave New York June 15 on the Normandie for an art pilgrimage through Europe.

The group will land in Southampton June 20 from where they will go through Stratford and Warwick to London. They plan to visit a number of cathedrals along the way.

From London they will go to Amsterdam and the Hague, and from there through Cologne to Paris, Heidelberg, Aix-La-Chapelle, Venice, Florence, and Rome are other places they plan to visit.

The tour will be directed by Professor Ralph Fanning of the department of fine arts of Ohio university.

Mr. and Mrs. Kleinschmidt will leave for the United States September 3 on the Ile De France.

Home Economics Teachers Plan To Study In Summer

Home economics faculty members who plan to study during the summer include Misses Geraldine Clewell, Miss Elizabeth Winkelhake, Mrs. Edna Lyles, and Miss Troy Allen.

Miss Clewell, instructor in home economics education, will attend Iowa State college at Ames for the summer, while Miss Winkelhake, assistant professor of home management, will study in the same school during the first six weeks.

Mrs. Edna Lyles, assistant professor of clothing and textiles, will go to New York to study in New York university; Miss Troy Allen, instructor in applied arts, will do graduate work at Texas State College for Women at Denton during both semesters of summer school.

Peebles Becomes Honor Member Of Block And Bridle

Rufus R. Peebles, superintendent of the annual Ft. Worth live stock judging contest, was elected to honorary membership of the Tech chapter of the Block and Bridle society for this year.

Each year the society selected one or two men to this position. Dr. Bradford Knapp was the first honorary member.

Other honorary members since the establishment of the Block and Bridle on this campus in 1933 are: Dean A. H. Leidigh, W. T. Gaston, business manager of the college; W. G. Murray, sheep rancher; C. L. Luker, first teacher-trainer of vocational agriculture in Tech; and Ray L. Chappelle, present teacher-trainer of vocational agriculture.

Four Senior Home Economics Girls Receive Positions

Four home economics seniors have received teaching positions for 1938-39, Dean Margaret W. Weeks announces.

Barbara Green, Portales, N. M., will teach at Roaring Springs; Doris Loyd, Amberst, has accepted a position at Olton; Elouise Wilke, Lubbock, will go to Cooper; and Debbie Crouch will teach in her home town, Seminole.

Mary Frances Standefer, Roscoe, will leave immediately after graduation for International House, Chicago, where she will receive training in dietetics for six months or a year.

Socli Club Re-Chooses Copeland To Presidency

Thomas Copeland, junior engineering student from Dallas, was re-elected president of Socli club for next year at a regular meeting Wednesday night.

Other officers elected were: Guion Gregg, Dallas, vice-president; Frank Wilson, Amarillo, secretary; Bill Lemons, Sanderson, treasurer; Raymond Glass, Amarillo, sergeant-at-arms; and Brit Brumby, Houston, rush captain.

The Coed's Social Season Ends And Dead Week Opens Today

Dancing And Picnicing In Minority As The Beards Grow

All extra-curricular activities cease today, or at least they're supposed to. Dead week begins. Hanging out on the avenue, attending the latest movie thriller, dancing and picnicing are pleasant pastimes, but at the present time are taboo. The lads and lassies of Tech are setting down to get that long neglected college education, which after all was the original intention in coming to college, wasn't it?

Today Tech boys will throw away their razors and Tech girls push their hair curlers back in their dresser drawers. As informal, personal appearance is no object. Students frantically begin to copy class-notes from friends, because they can't find theirs anywhere. Others hunt up misplaced text books and begin cramming. Many students postpone their studying until the night before the exam in the hope that the information is fresh in their minds. Reports and themes are finished and handed in.

One boy says that if he worries about the exam, it means he usually passes. He always goes to a movie the night before the final to rest his tired brain. There are those who take books to their meals, to save time, but usually get razed so much, that it isn't worth the effort.

Of course, there are the funsters who contend it is best to eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we flunk. Also there is another school of thought, as that of the girl who said she came to Tech to be with, but ain't yet and doesn't particularly care whether she passes her courses or not. These types have no fear of being caught in sheer ignorance on a final, but their chances of passing are too faint to be detected except by powerful instruments.

An optimistic coed says that one good thing about dead-week is that she usually loses five or six pounds. However, inability to eat, sleep or even think causes jangled nerves and sarcastic comebacks to civil questions. Girls complain about the sandpaper texture of their boyfriends' faces, but laugh at the Rip van Winkle, and van Dyke effects on their friend's boyfriends.

Another drawback about dead-week is that girls living in Doak hall will have to make their dates an hour or so earlier, because all girls must be in at 1 o'clock including the week-end.

Nevertheless those students who diligently ply their books during dead-week have good odds against that ghastly feeling caused by a string of D's, E's, and F's, and can veer forth to a happy vacation with no bitter aftertaste.

From the French viewpoint, "Love in America is a national problem, like democracy, it is perfect in theory; but it does not work." This quotes a French correspondent in the Atlantic monthly.

Then there was one William Wilson who divorced his wife because she took his false teeth and held them for \$2 ransom.

Wind thru the Sallyport



(Continued from Page 1) SALLYPORT STAFF MEMBER: RAYMOND LEE JOHNS and WILMA REDDING for LOVE; JOE HORNE and WINNIE HOOSIER for the SAME; BILL CALDWELL and TANNER Laine for FUSSING with their friends at DANCES; ELLA NORENE MOREMAN for FORGETTING BEJACK for RINGALD; MONROE DUNN for MIND and MUSCLE and GOOD LOOKS, too; TOOTIE FISHER for OUT DISTANCING BUGS LENTZ and JIMMIE BROWN for the love of MAIDEN BETTE KRAUSS.

HONOR SOME MORE: MARY ALICE CARNES for TWENTY AFFAIRS, none serious; CASEY FINE, prof, and HIS GO GETTING with the OPPOSITE SEX. Thinkin' Thirty Sally

Brown Chosen As Geological Prexy

Geological engineering society elected officers for next year in a regular meeting Monday night.

Parker Brown, Eastland, was chosen president of the organization. Ewing Long, Richardson, will serve as Vice-President during the next long term. Birt Brumby, Houston, will manage the geological division of the annual engineering show next spring.

Dosh McCreary, San Saba, is the retiring president.

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Baseball

(Continued from Page 1) errors on Phillips hot grounder, scoring Stroud. White, hitting for Benton, got a Texas leaguer over second, scoring McCullough; Phillips going to third. On Bristler's bunt Phillips was out at home. L. Coyne the retired side, Hill to Pickens. Score: Los Ratos 2, Silver Keys 2.

Silver Keys: Carpenter singled. And on three errors, scores making score 3-2. Brummett fans Hill walks. Pool errs and Michie goes to first. Sams fans. Hill out trying to steal third. Score: Los Ratos 2, Silver Keys 3.

Fifth inning, Los Ratos: C. Coyne fans. Pool singles to short. Stroud fans. McCullough fans, retiring the side and ending the ball game. Final score: Los Ratos 2, Silver Keys 3.

Quarterly Club Chooses Officers For Next Year

Officers were elected for the Quarterly club at their luncheon at noon Saturday in the Chimo room of the Hilton hotel. Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, associate professor of education and psychology, was elected president; Miss Martye Poindexter, professor of applied arts, vice-president, and Miss Ruth Horn, instructor in English, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Bessie League, president and associate professor of biology, was chairman.

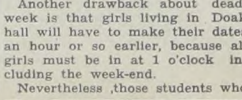
Miss Horn spoke on "Henry Adams: An American Anomaly." Thirty-three members and guests were present; decorations included yellow crapepans in blue Mexican glass vases.

Eddie Wapp fanned seven Silver Key batsmen, limited them to three hits, and accounted for two hits and one score himself Monday afternoon. Of course, the Rats won, 5-1.

Approximately 500 people witnessed the first two intramural championship games. Silver Keys won Sunday before the largest crowd and Los Ratos evened the series Monday.

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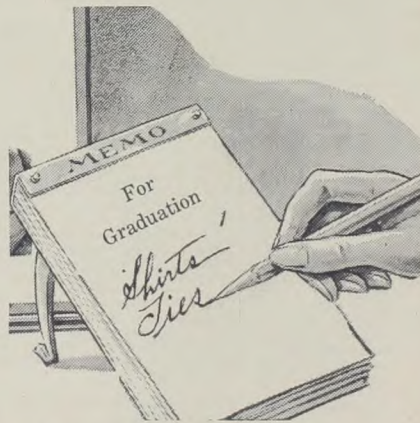
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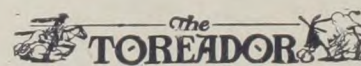


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