

Today Is Merely
Saturday, May 14
Fish Day Is Cancelled
As Only 275 Slimes
Purchase Tickets



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Matador Band To Give Concert Monday Night

Last Program To Feature Original Composition Of Tech Student

By HERBERT FOSTER
Toreador Staff Writer

CLIMAXING this year's activities, Texas Tech Matador band presents its twelfth annual spring concert at Lubbock High School auditorium Monday evening. The program, opening at 8 o'clock, features two numbers directed by students, a cornet solo by Richard Godeke, and an original composition by James Nevins.

Students Lead Band

Carroll McMath, senior band major from Lubbock, leads the musicians in the initial number, "Entrance and March of the Peers" from "Iolanthe," by Sullivan. Norman Heath, fourth-year arts and science student from Lubbock, will conduct "Debonnaire," and overture by Leiden.

Richard Godeke, Lubbock senior arts and science student, will play the cornet solo of "Infamatus" from "Stabat Mater," by Rossini. "Insanus," by James Nevins, senior arts and science student from Abilene, sets a Tech precedent. It is the first composition by a student to be played in a spring concert, and depicts the actions of an asylum inmate. The composition is described as "the musical picture of a man going crazy."

List Strauss' Waltzes

The concert lists also "La Forza Del Destino," and overture by Verdi, and "Die Fledermaus," a group of Strauss' waltzes, followed by "Street Scene," a modern fantasy, which concludes the first part of the program.

After an intermission, the musicians resume with a serenade, "Amina," by Newman, Archie Montgomery, nimble-fingered banjo artist, and the brass quartet from the band will furnish lighter music, and the program ends with "Dance of the Tumblers" from "Snow Maiden," by Rimsky-Korsakoff.



RICHARD GODEKE

Sports Tale Wins Award In Campus Literary Contest

Clifton Morris's short story "Home On The Gridiron" and Ranell Chaney's "Gypsy Heart" were judged as winners in a campus contest for cash awards for the best short story and poem submitted by students. Judges C. B. Qualla, head professor of foreign languages, and A. L. Carter, head professor of English, announced the work of these two students superior in a contest that included six short stories and nineteen poems. The two winning contributions with prizes of five and two dollars will be published in the June issue of the Texas Tech Magazine.

Entrants in the short story contest included: C. A. Kathman, Aubrey McCarty, Roy Hamilton, Pauline Coe, and Earnest Quarles. Poetry entries listed: L. C. Groves, Mary Heard, Anna Gordon, Gwynne Line, Lois Bledsoe, Artie Hicks, Glen Maxie Jackson, Norman Talley, Hall Rowe, and Quarles.

Dean Releases Exam Schedule For Semester

Seniors Share Last Of Dormitory's Roster Of Social Events

Posted final examinations schedules appearing on campus bulletin boards Thursday jarred students into knowledge that "dead week" is just around two weekend corners.

Social activities thrash in dying flutters and razors rust in anticipation of approaching final tests. Mid-night oil burning becomes the vogue and the annual game of "catchup" is played as another scholastic year almost ticks thirty. The schedule of examinations as released from Dean Gordon's office this week is:

The following is a schedule of examinations for the spring semester, 1938, for all persons except seniors, listed separately.

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.

THURSDAY, 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 TTS.
2:00-5:00—Classes meeting 11:00-12:00 TTS.

SATURDAY, June 4:

8:00-11:00—Classes meeting 8:00-9:00 TTS.
11:00-2:00—Classes meeting 3:00-4:00 MWF.
2:00-5:00—Classes meeting 3:00-4:00 TTS.

MONDAY, June 6:

Commencement.
2:00-5:00—Classes meeting 9:00-10:00 TTS.

TUESDAY, June 7:

8:00-11:00—Classes meeting 1:00-2:00 MWF.
11:00-2:00—Classes meeting 1:00-2:00 TTS.
2:00-5:00—Classes meeting 2:00-3:00 MWF.

For Seniors

FRIDAY, May 27
8:00-11:00—Classes meeting 1:00-2:00 MWF.
(See EXAM, page 4)

Pre-Med Chapter Has Installation Banquet Tonight

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, holds its banquet and installation services in the Lubbock Hotel at six o'clock this evening.

The Tech chapter, organized recently, has 17 charter and four honorary members. It is one of 27 in the nation, and of three in Texas. Tech's Gamma chapter was unanimously accepted by all 27 groups.

Henze In Charge

Dr. H. R. Henze, western counselor of Alpha Epsilon Delta, is in charge of the initiation. Dr. Henze received his Ph. D. from Yale in 1921, and has been chairman of the department of chemistry, University of Texas, since 1929. He has done work in organic and pharmaceutical chemistry.

Officers to be installed, elected last Saturday are A. N. Taylor of Lubbock, president; Joe Donaldson of Lubbock, vice-president; Ernestine Quarles of Amarillo, secretary; Charles Browne of Lubbock, treasurer; and Ruth Richeson, Lubbock, historian.

Poor Tech Fish Flounder, Losing A Traditional Day

Loss Of 'Day' Is Ruled As Ticket Deadline Finds Slacker Fish 'Short'

TODAY is not "Fish Day!" A thousand green capped "slackers" have so willed it. One thousand individuals refused an opportunity to support an activity to which they had pledged allegiance. So today is just Saturday! Two hundred and twenty tickets were bought at midnight Thursday and so was put to death another of Texas Tech's traditions.

Reverse Class Spirit
Class spirit has gone into reverse despite twelve determined salesmen, who armed with class spirit and Freshmen Day tickets, literally combed the campus for purchasers.

Administrative officials were forced to veto an official Fish Day Thursday night when only 275 tickets were reported sold after four days of extensive work. Class officers, sponsors, and backers were forced to call a halt on a job undone.

Whose Fault? Those unspirited first year enrollees who refused to ante for a day's holiday and activity will have that question to answer for themselves.

Reasonable Refusal
Traditional Fish Day, formerly an out of town picnic, was banned this year by officials. Reasons given were that former observances had not been sufficiently orderly, that it was not a representative function of the class, and that interference was no manifest in other freshmen activities of the year.

The class originally planned to go to Buffalo Springs for the day's outing. When that was vetoed it was decided that a day on the campus would be observed with a barbecue and dance climaxing the activity.

Now that idea is gone. The green flag should fly at half-mast today. For Today is not Fish Day. Today is Saturday.

Directors Of "Y" Re-elected

Unanimous Vote Places All Board Officers In Old Positions

Officers of the Tech "Y" board of directors were unanimously re-elected, and H. D. Woods of Lubbock was elected treasurer at a banquet in the home economics building Wednesday evening.

Faculty members on the board who retained their offices are J. L. Kilpatrick, chairman, Dr. Fred W. Sparks, vice-chairman, and Dr. A. J. Bahm, secretary.

Mrs. Stanley Resigns
Mrs. C. N. Stanley, present executive secretary of the organization, announced her resignation, and the board voted to retain her services until the end of the term. Her successor has not been named, as employment of a full-time Y secretary is under consideration.

A committee was appointed to consider raising funds for the establishment of a travel loan fund for students wishing to make the trip to Hollister, Mo., for the annual Y conference.

For the raising of the regular Y budget, a committee was appointed to conduct a drive among the faculty and Lubbock business men this spring and next fall. Commitment are Dr. Arthur Young, Dean Margaret Weeks and Dr. Sparks.

They Lead—Only 275 Follow



David Castle, freshman president, and J. W. Gamble, fish vice-prexy, who were instrumental in getting the sale of Freshman Day tickets underway. Although the quota was not reached leading members of the first year class worked long hours trying to get 500 tickets distributed.

Which Is It, Courtin' Or Woo Pitchin'? You Say

Rufus Singer Dies From Automobile Accident Injuries

Rufus Singer, sophomore agricultural student from Littlefield, died at 6 o'clock Thursday morning from injuries received in an automobile collision east of Lubbock Wednesday night.

A 1935 graduate of Littlefield Senior lived at 2424 Fourteenth street.

Funeral services were held in Littlefield yesterday afternoon, and burial was in Littlefield cemetery.

Charges of driving an automobile when intoxicated were filed against L. L. Nettle of Lorenzo, in connection with the accident. Nettle's sedan collided with the car in which Singer and three other persons were riding. All the others escaped with minor injuries.

Seniors Consider Neon Insignia Sign

To consider dedication of a huge Double T, second largest neon sign in the world, as class gift, and to discuss senior day plans, a meeting of the senior class has been called in room 101 of the chemistry building. Meeting time has been advanced to 7 o'clock in order not to interfere with the band concert.

Ruth Senter, Earl Glover and Frances Elaine Price comprise the entertainment committee.

Present construction plans call for the erection of the Double T, 16 feet high, and with its base six feet off the ground.

One Is Act; The Other Is Slang; Fish Studes Are Shy About Both Terms

Do you know the difference between courting and pitching woo? To the uninitiate, the terms might be synonymous, but to the freshman of Texas Technological college, the two processes may be as different as night and day, show results of an exercise of college slang expressions and definitions conducted in three freshman English classes this week.

Courting to most of the students means for the boy to call on the girl and entertain her in the parlor, this kind of love making being very mild, but still sincere.

Let's "Pitch Woo"
Pitching woo, one of the latest college slang words seems to have a different meaning by each student that uses it. What is your meaning of the phrase? Some of the freshmen's interpretations are: "pitching woo is a manner of making love, differing from other types of love making as it is a boy and a girl having a good time together." Another is "courting used by sweethearts who are deathly in love at the time". Others are: love expressed in a joking or sarcastic manner; necking done on the campus; very heavy courting; a little more petting done and a little less courting; kissing and necking done to the Nth degree; the new modern type of loving someone.

You probably have your meaning for pitching woo and it may be different from these, but that it's OK, because as you see it can really mean nearly anything. Which do you think you do, court or pitch woo?

(See WHICH, page 4)

Annual Rites To Recognize Coed Leaders

Pages To Form Archway For Procession Of 132 Women Honorees

FOR outstanding campus achievement, scholarship, and leadership, one hundred thirty-two coeds are honored Tuesday afternoon in the annual women's recognition service to be held on the Administration Green.

The procession will be played by a violin chorus directed by Julian Paul Blitz, head professor of music, accompanied by Mrs. Blitz. At the service site coeds will receive bouquets of roses and larkspur from pages who form an archway for the procession.

Retiring A. W. S. president Marjorie Elder, presents a torch of leadership to Eron Gafford, president-elect. Honorees sign a scroll to be placed in Doak Hall with documents of previous years.

A rehearsal has been called for Monday afternoon at five o'clock. Coeds will meet in front of the home economics building.

Twenty Pages Listed

A last list of twenty pages who were selected by women students to be honored included: Nancy Anderson, Kathrine Black, MaRue Carson, Nancy Eloise Fewell, Zella Elliott, Opal Goodwin, Emma Sue Gunn, Barber June Juber, Esther Laubhan, Mary Frances Macker, Mildred Mitchell Hankins, Naomi Rush, Mae Guyana Sanders, Ruby Nell Smith, Erva Sturgeon, Genevieve Taylor, Louise Thornton, Wanza Lou Townley, Mary Louise Walker, Pattie Wiman.

The program committee this year consists of Jonny Langford, Mayme Twyford, Agnes True, Margaret Winkelhake, Margaret B. Atkinson, faculty; and Gretchen Liser, Eloise Smith, Johnnie Birdwell, Elaine Price and Margaret Hemby, students.

Horn Hall Is Host To Profs

Seniors Begin Tests May 27; Others Commence Four Days Later

Seniors and Tech faculty members and wives are honor guests of the Men's Dormitory Association at a reception in Horn Hall lounge from 3 until 5:30 Sunday afternoon. Arch Lamb, house president, announced that invitations have been mailed.

Gives House Party

Those attending the house party will be Arch Lamb, Mrs. Bennie M. Buford, Gloriadel Bowen, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Kent, Dean and Mrs. J. C. Allen, Dean Mary W. Doak, Dean and Mrs. J. M. Gordon, Dr. and Mrs. O. V. Adams, Dean and Mrs. A. H. Leidigh, Dean Margaret W. Weeks, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Goodwin, Dean W. C. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gaston, Miss Christine Barrier, Mrs. Eleanor M. Chitwood, Mrs. Elizabeth Young and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hazelwood; Mesdames Doak, Leidigh, Leidigh, Adams, Gordon, Allen, Kent, Young, Chitwood, Goodwin and Miss Weeks.

Others Listed

Assisting in serving will be Owen Loyd, John Copeland, Skiles Thomas, Vestal Askew, Wayne Vaughn, Billy Schumpert, Fred Day, Joe Alford, Joe Richardson, Buster Kirk, Russell Reed, Parker Brown, Maxine Fry, Elsie Feigen-span, Gretchen Liser, Oleta Claiborn, Marie Shook and Horton Howell.

Council Hears Building Plans

Student Union Building Proposed; Budget Fixed For Activity Tickets

Plans for initiating a student union building drive were introduced to student council members in a regular meeting Thursday. George Carrithers, council member, and Troy Pickens, representative from the interclub council, presented the campaign.

Ticket Cost Cited

Decision of the council places the cost of activity tickets for next year at ten dollars. Appropriations of the ticket were budgeted as follows: athletics, \$6; Toreador subscription, \$1.07; student council, \$65; band, \$1.20; senior livestock judging team, \$21; dramatics, \$24; debate, \$24; A. W. S., \$165; engineer's show, \$975; Home Economics club, \$97; plant industry team, \$94; and dairy manufacturing, \$94.

The council left Artist Course ticket costs at one dollar with plans to list as many popular features possible for booking.

Officers-elect, James Huffman, president, Wayne Vaughn, vice-president, and Quensie Sawyer, secretary-treasurer, were present for the meeting.

Annual banquet for the organization has been scheduled for 7 o'clock Thursday at Hotel Lubbock. Members and dates may attend.

Your Money Back At Allen's Office

It is still possible to exchange Fish Day tickets for cash at Dean Allen's office today. Refunds were begun at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, and the tickets, rendered useless by the failure to have Fish Day, are good for the full purchase price of 75 cents.

About 275 tickets were sold by midnight Thursday, sales declined, out of the 500 required to be sold if the event was to take place so in accordance with the requirements of the administrative council, the day was cancelled.

Officers Of ASCE Initiated Monday

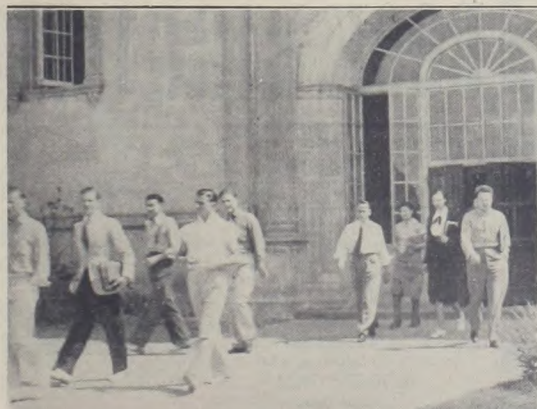
At a banquet in the Hilton hotel Monday night Tech chapter of ASCE installs the following officers: elect: Clytus Parris, Wilson junior, president; Cecil Overby, Stamford, vice-president; William T. Savage, treasurer.

Harry N. Roberts, Lubbock engineer, was chosen contact member. J. H. Murdough, head professor civil engineering, will serve as faculty advisor.

Final meeting of the year for the organization is scheduled for Tuesday night.

The Key "quads" were luncheon guests at Doak hall Thursday.

Classes Call . . . Martin Buys First Ducat . . . Daily Dairy Chores . . . Bookstoreites



So It's Saturday

FOR THE FIRST time in the history of the college a freshman class will not observe traditional "Fish Day" this year.

Practically every means known to mankind was utilized by those dozen-odd freshmen who volunteered to sell the Freshman Day tickets. All to no avail.

There is no reasonable solution to the matter except to say that members of the class did not care to partake in the annual celebration under the necessary regulations as drawn by the Administrative Council.

In all probability, ample opportunity will arise during the day for you and you and you to participate in an "unofficial" celebration.

But, whatever plans you may have for today, remember that Thursday midnight 12 diligent salesmen lost a hard battle.

We Thank You, Tech!

WE ARE the freshmen of Texas Tech. Eight months ago we came here, strangers, shy and a little awed.

In these eight months, Tech has done much for us. We have developed, matured. We have made friendships, chosen our associates, learned how to live away from influences of home.

We have grown to love these things: The broad campus of Tech itself, its buildings and its students; our friendships; our daily life.

We are no longer strangers here. We have made numerous friends and a host of acquaintances. We are familiar with the school itself.

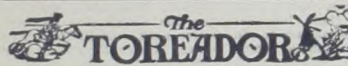
Our education has not been confined to scholastic subjects. We have discovered how to get along with others, how to think for ourselves, how to accept responsibility.

Tech has done all this for us. We have tried to do as much in our own way for Tech. At least the avenue leading to future accomplishment has been opened.

Today's Thoughts

All higher motives, ideals, conceptions, sentiments in a man are of no account if they do not come forward to strengthen him for the better discharge of the duties which devolve upon him in the ordinary affairs of life.

-Henry Ward Beecher



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Have You Won A LETTER?

THE privilege of wearing a Double T emblem is gained by stellar performances on the athletic field and not by purchasing a monogrammed article of clothing from your favorite college ready-to-wear store.

During the past few weeks, more and more Double T emblems have appeared on the campus; perhaps this is the attitude on the part of the wearers; perhaps it is the result of ignorance concerning the situation.

Athletes work long hours, keep in training throughout the year, in order they may take the field and truly represent Texas Tech. For this representation, after it reaches a certain standard of perfection, he is awarded with a Double T sweater.

But, everytime a student, male or female, treads the campus sod garbed in a monogrammed Double T article of clothing her or she lessens the value of the insignia given athletes.

This distinction should be observed in purchasing "Double T clothing". Make sure the word "college" is intergrated in the emblem—thus assuring it will not be mistaken for the athletes award of honor.

Deadweek Approaches

ONLY one more week remains before Dead Week, and two before final examinations. The issuing of the exam schedules brings this home with a jar to many Tech students, and produces sudden fears and sneaking suspicions that perhaps a little studying now and then is a good thing, after all.

Now when new leaves are being turned over like flapjacks, is a good time to put resolution into practice, and begin reviewing. The average student hears this advice so often that he ignores it entirely, but it is good advice, nevertheless.

Regarding college either as an investment, a chance to play, or an opportunity for learning, the school year cannot be properly consummated without a decent grade on the finals, and a decent grade is easier to get by studying in easy stages than in last-minute, midnight-oil-burning cramming, with its consequent loss of sleep and nervous strain.

It is easy to procrastinate, to study superficially at present, with the intention of "doing it more thoroughly tomorrow", but time may slip away, and the students will be left with last-minute cramming. Now is the time to review.

One Minute Fish!

What is your opinion of the action of the administrative council concerning Fish Day?

David Chapman: I think it's a shame that we didn't get Fish Day off the campus, but what we got is better than nothing.

William Holt: Justified by the past. Clara Eddleman: I think we should be allowed to continue a tradition.

James Hamilton: If this is a democratic country, we should be allowed to decide what we want to do.

Ted Waldrop: Should we suffer for the actions of past classes? I ask you, should we?

Edith Stallings: I think they know what they're doing.

Randolph Brantley: I'd rather stay on the campus than not have any at all, but I'd rather get off the campus.

Roy Chambless: I don't think we should be punished for actions of past fish.

Mack Barnes: They ought to let us do what has been done in the past.

Rose La Nell Williams: I think it's all right.

Jim Barrett: I think they're holding us to a lot of restrictions. It seems to me like we ought to have as many rights as the others.

Norman Feller: Unfair and unjust to the students.

Glendon Presson: Inappropriate, in view of the fact that our actions are yet irreproachable, but still they had some basis for justification.

Noble Ingram: I believe it would be better off the campus, and that this group of freshmen would set a better example for future freshmen.

Hazel Day: It's all right. Aubrey Weaver: Traditions should not be broken.

Byron Bennett: Probably justified for the class of 1940, but this is the class of '41.

The Candle Power Way

FIRST official act in his capacity as business manager of the Freshman edition of the Toreador, by Roy Hamilton, business head, was signature of a requisition for ten candles.

The act was prompted by an infernal darkness that settled over the editorial and press rooms of the student publication Thursday afternoon. All light in the engineering building went ti-wink at five fifteen o'clock, Techolova time.

Lights Out

Where was the editor, society scribbler, and a host of reporters when the mazdas blinked and flickered out? Well the editor got "on the wood" to the extent of reclining peacefully and teasing Tanner Laine about something about lights being out somewhere else on the campus.

Only the business like Hamilton, who spent twenty minutes by match light investigating legality of Toreador pay orders, went to work. Ensued thirty more minutes in trips to Cecil Horne's office and the purchasing agent's desk.

Printer "Shoed"

A printer came in with demands for copy and was straightway shoosed out with howling taunts of "no copy" and shouts of "how can you run your presses with no power." Superintendent of the press, Wilnot Eaton, was worried.

Even electric power tried to halt the fish Toreador that you hold in your hand today, but despite taunts from old heads like Henly, Laine, Dixon, and Johnny Wells, the show went on. Neither rain, nor hail, nor lights out, could halt the green cappers in their attempt to present to you their masterpiece.

Book Reviews

HARRIET Hassell, a young girl of 26 and winner of last year's Story Magazine's annual short story contest, gives us her first novel in "Rachel's Children". This novel is a very fine book to come from a young and inexperienced author.

One would naturally think that the book would be filled with youth and ardent youth, but it scarcely touches youth and its characters are worn and hurt by life. Miss Hassell has brought her work before us in a natural way of audacity: the story and the people who live and act the story for us, are set out with a kind of fiction, concentration, disdaining nonessential details of time and place.

Three Boys Leave This is a story of the possessive mother who loves her favorite son with a selfish greed. She shows her gifts upon him and praises him in a way that arouses jealousy among her other sons.

Rachel owned a large farm. It was a rich farm, and since her first husband had died, she had been married again to a much older man. She had borne one son to her first husband and three to the latter one. He had 200 acres of land to which she addere her 1,100 acres.

Three Boys Leave The three boys leave and go to college, but her most loved son, Jahn, stays with her and works the fields for her. When he is 31 years old, she deeds part of the farm to him. He remains true to his promise to care for her and when he marries, Jahn brings his bride home to live. And the jealousy and hatred Rachel had for his wife become the activating force in struggle and shame.

THE PALACE THEATRE PREVIEW SAT. NIGHT SUN. MON. - TUE. WED. THE WORLD'S MOST BELIEVED LEGEND! THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD IN TECHNICOLOR WITH ERROL FLYNN OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND "THE KING OF THE KINGS" - ADDED - Disney "Dont Builders" Headliner Paramount News

No Fish Circus Today



From Other Campuses

Local Application? First Oyster (in a stew): "Where are we?"

Second Ditto (disgusted): "At a dorm supper." First Oyster: "Why do you suppose they got so extravagant and got two of us?"

More Daffynitions Fizz—type of hat worn by Asians.

Whiskey—a facial growth. Hennessey—the state where Memphis is located.

Set-ups—morning exercises. Absinthe—something that just isn't being done.

Some girls would catch more men if they would keep their traps closed.

That Explains It Ed: Why did you run home last night? Co-ed: I was being chaste.

Mother Sez— Getting the baby to sleep is hardest when she is about 18 years old.

What A Letdown You can lead a fraternity man to water, but why disappoint him?

A Case Of Identity "Who was that I saw you kissing last night in front of the dormitory?"

What Are We Waiting On? "Would you call for help if I

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SEE THE STAR OF 1938 West Texas Gas Co. MAGIC CHEF THE GAS RANGE WITH THE FAMOUS RED WHEEL

PERSONALITIES

Friendly, capable, ambitious and very good looking, that's David Castle, president of the freshman class. Home town is Abilene where he was born nineteen years ago on July 18. He has worked in his father's architecture office the past three years while attending high school.

The man who trusts men will make fewer mistakes than that man who distrusts them. He is the happiest who can find peace at home.

Tech Theatre

Sat. Night Preview Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe" Sunday and Monday "It's All Yours" with M. Carroll and P. Ledler

Congratulations Fish.....

for an outstanding year of achievements in campus activities at Tech. This year's Freshman class has been an example for future classes in Football, Basketball, Intramural sports, Tennis, Literary events, Publications, Organization and Social activities

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BOOK BARGAINS!

Table with 4 columns: Some of the Titles, Orig. Edition, New Edition, YOU SAVE. Includes titles like SEVEN PILLARS OF WISDOM, I FOUND NO PEACE, THE WOOLLCOTT READER, DECA MERON, SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS.

TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTORE "On the Campus"

A New P. E. Program?

In an effort to improve the present system of teaching physical education, department heads plan to divide the classes into teams of appropriate size. See column five story for details.



Keys Lose

Hurrier A. J. Carpenter forgot his habitual baseball headgear Wednesday and the Keys met defeat for the first time in eight starts. The "lucky cap" proved its alliance with superstition when the Keys couldn't hold the Kemas without it... or something.



By SAM DRAKE Editor, The Toreador

Red Raider Athletes Defend Four Titles At Conference Meet Today

"Eco" Faculty To Meet "Terrible" Ten Monday At 5

AND here's the long-awaited Freshman edition of the Toreador. It's the result of long hours of patient effort on the part of many freshmen journalism students. This paper represents their initial efforts in the field of college journalism. Making no excuses for either its possible errors or its possible excellence, we give you from this corner of the sports page, the 1938 Freshman Toreador—the first in Tech's history.

TODAY Matador athletes carry the Red and Black of our college into competition against the best that the Border conference member schools can offer in the three sports, tennis, track and golf. The outlook for a complete conquest of the loop meet is not bright. A successful invasion however, should not be too much to hope for. The Raider squadmen are ready, and with four titles in tennis and golf to defend, and a sparkling array of tracksters primed, Texas Tech is assured of superior representation in Tempe, Arizona today.

FOUR games in two loops remain on the intramural baseball slate. For all practical purposes play might just as well cease today. Silver Keys, with one defeat in eight games charged against them, and Los Ratos, way out front in the independent chase, are practically certain of the pennants of the twin loops. Present plans for the play-off to begin Saturday, May 21, and close with Sunday morning and afternoon games the next day. It will be a best two out of three game series.

THE proposed reorganization of men's physical education department involves several features which will help in making the course an enjoyable and worthwhile one for college students. Under the submitted plan each class will be divided into six man squads. A coach will be assigned each group and then as a unit they will participate in the same sport at the same time but the groups will be small enough to insure pleasurable activity for all.

ASSORTING the odds and ends of the campus sports world... men faculty golf tournament coming right along. Qualifying rounds coming in fast and match play ready to begin... Girl's softball league still going strong and the scores still mounting... team managers worrying about their selections for the All-Intramural teams; due May 18 by five o'clock... Haskell Taylor's business administration and economics department pals gunning for the Toreador softball team

The season's first and only protest so far was settled in an informal meeting Thursday afternoon of the intramural ruling committee. The protest, lodged some weeks ago by Sam Garrison, Bojar manager, charged North Plains of stalling in an effort to get the game postponed on account of darkness. It was agreed in Thursday's session that the game would have not bearing on the final outcome of the Independent chase and so it will stand as played.

It didn't take "Eco" and "BA" faculty members long to accept a printed challenge to softball was flung to them by "the Terrible Toreador Ten" Wednesday. So it's softball Monday at five o'clock on the Horn Hall diamond with pencil-pushers attempting to circle the bags and leave the business adders holding them.

Sparks Fly "We'll show those upstarts; it's headlines we want if we win", Haskell Taylor, manager for the prof Ruths, told Toreador sport writers yesterday. "We protest the teacher's infidelity; they are wide to hit past," scribbler batters retorted.

But the game will be played as Haskell's Hackers, depending on the roundhouses of Ralph Brown, oppose "Lefty Lou" Drake and his dirt writers. Other faculty luminaries are: T. C. "Can't Bend" Root, Karl "Semipro" Ashburn, "Maplewood" Plank, Lloyd Spears, J. O. Ellsworth, John Harding and Edward Smith.

Admission is nothing and students have the chance to chide the daylights out of your mutual enemies the press and your favorite or vice-versa profs. Maybe Dean Gordon can be secured to toss out the first ball. You might see anything. You probably will.

Net And Golf Crowns At Stake Against Loop's Best Performers

DEFENDING four titles, 13 Texas Tech athletes face the best competition the Border Conference can offer in tennis, track and golf at Tempe, Arizona, today. The Raider's crowns in tennis singles and doubles, and individual and team golf diadems are at stake. Coach Earl Huffman's five-man track team strives to carry the Red and Black to new honors on the cinder paths.

Protect Net Crowns Protecting the tennis singles pennant is Wilson Chapman, number one Matador netter, who won the crown last year; and the doubles team, also defending champions, consists of Chapman and Harry Jordan, number two man.

Lindsey Telford, 1937 individual winner, is expected to retain his crown on the Tempe links today. Other members of the squad, defending team honors, are Manson Allen, Ford Sturdivant and Donald Doherty.

Farmer Leads Team Best Raider bid in track is lanky Marsh Farmer, who is favored to outshine his competition and leave shattered records in his wake. Teammates making the trip are Elmer Tarbox, Bobby Holmes, James Foster and Wallace Fields.

Border Conference schools have, in general, better-than-average track teams this year, but Tech men are expected to place strong bids for top honors.

Staff, Faculty Members Eligible To Enter Annual Golf Tournament

Qualifying rounds in Tech's annual faculty golf tournament are being played through today at Meadowbrook country club. All faculty members are eligible to enter.

It is hoped that from 20 to 24 golfers will enter the tourney, and the field will be divided into three flights. A cup will be awarded the champion, and there will be awards for medalist, runner-up, flight winners and consolation. All members of the faculty and staff are eligible and are urged to enter.

Helwig 1937 Champ Last year's winner was H. F. Helwig, professor of electrical engineering, who defeated Cecil Horne, head professor of journalism, in the final round.

After the qualifying rounds, matches will be posted at Meadowbrook, and the tournament played out. First rounds will be played next week, and eliminations will continue until a winner is determined. In the process, the medalist, runner-up will appear. Winners in each flight will be named, and a consolation prize will be awarded the least successful player.

Regular rules will prevail in the tournament. FOUR DAYS LEFT Only four days remain for intramural team manager to get their all-star selections into the Toreador sports department or to Director Lewis Spears.

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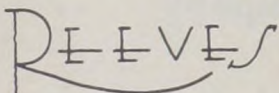
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Four Tilts Left In 'Mural Loop'

Results Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday North Plains 3, Main Street 9. North Plains 1, Fort Worth A. C. 0.

Bojars vs. Los Ratos (postponed). Coming Games Sunday Main Street vs. Bojars. Monday Fort Worth A. C. vs. Bojars.

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Plans Formed For Change In 1938 PE Slate

Proposed Alterations In Department To Relieve Congested Classes

PROPOSED reorganization of the men's physical education program for next year will see the classes divided into 6-man groups for 9-week programs of various sports, according to Lewis Spears, intramural sports director. Sections next year will be much the same size as they are now, with each section divided into a number of smaller groups, usually of six men, with a coach over the groups. Each squad participates in some sport for nine weeks, and then the entire division changes to another sport, according to this plan. Six-man touch football, basketball, and soccer will be the type of games played the first semester.

Spring Activity Listed During the spring term, volleyball, tennis, track and softball occupy the spotlight. In May, a play-day, similar to the one recently held by the women's physical education department, will be scheduled.

Coaches selected from the classes on the basis of ability and previous experience, will be chosen by the physical education instructors, and in turn mentor the individual squads.

"We are trying to make physical education as interesting as possible," said Spears. "We believe that a great many boys do not enjoy it because they do not know how to play the games; we hope to correct this with the new system of smaller groups. I think this plan will be a success." Physical education students have

Keys Lose To Kemas In Season's First Defeat

Summary Shows Week's Results

SOCIAL LEAGUE Results Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday College Club 0, Wranglers 6. Kemas 6, Keys 4. Cams vs. Wranglers (postponed). Coming Games Sunday Kemas vs. Soci. Monday Los Cams vs. Keys.

She Catches



PEGGY CARLE

been asked to hand in critical themes expressing their opinions of the proposed change, and most of those received have been in favor of it, according to Spears. Others expressed the need for a new gymnasium, better showers and additional locker space.

Kemas Slug Way To 6-4 Victory Over Social Pace-Setting Keys

THE Social League pacers—Silver Keys—suffered their first loss of the current intramural baseball campaign Wednesday when the Kemas downed A. J. Carpenter, et al by a 6-4 count. Ragged play on the part of the Silver Key infield and inconsistent batting by the usually dependable Key batters resulted in the upset.

North Plains Wins In the independent loop competition North Plains won by default Wednesday from Fort Worth A. C., 1-0. Just the day before the potent Main Street nine defeated Rip Green's squad by 9-3 in on of the season's most bitterly contested tilts. In the make-up game on the social league field Tuesday College Club took the measure of the Wranglers by 10-6.

Thursday games were postponed until next week's make-up date because of inclement weather. These games include the Los Cams vs. Wrangler contest and the Los Ratos-Bojar game. With play nearing a close teams are tightening in an effort to end the season's play with as high a percentage as possible.

Games scheduled for the rest of the year are all to be played this month. There are eight of them, to be played as follows: Sunday, May 15, Kemas vs. Soci, and Main Street vs. Bojars; Monday, May 16, Los Cams vs. Keys, and Fort Worth vs. Bojars; Wednesday, May 18, College Club vs. Kemas, and Torch and Castle vs. North Plains; and Thursday, May 19, Wranglers vs. Soci, and Main Street vs. Los Ratos.

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Cams And Centaurs List Dinner Dance

Members And Dates Of Two Clubs Dance

Women's Press Club Has Afternoon Tea Today Law Club Feted

By RUBY NELL SMITH
Toreador Society Editor

DRAWING the curtain on the last act of the spring social calendar, social and campus clubs dance, banquet, picnic and hold open house every spare moment from scholastic duties. Week-end affairs include the Los Camaradas sport dinner-dance, the annual Centaur dinner dance and a tea for the Women's Press Club.

Los Cams Dance
Los Camaradas members and dates attend the club's annual sport dinner dance tonight at the Hilton hotel from 7:30 to 10 o'clock honoring the new officers. Ned Bradley's orchestra will play for the traditional affair.

Spring flowers and the club's crest will be used in decorations. Hosts and their dates are:

J. B. Ratliff	Katie Neal
John G. Nobles, Jr.	Mary Beth Tomlinson
Lynn Hadgrave	Doris Peavy
James Reinken	Florence Goodman
Morris Snyder	Mildred Morris
Douglas Blanton	Jerry Jordan
Malcolm Stewart	Rebecca Butler
Raymond Richards	Loulene Tarlton
Jack Goodwin	Sue McAdoo
Owen Loyd	Betty Lee Lindsey
Dale Buckner	Hazel Ann Wilson
Kendall Drostott	Nancy McElroy
Clytus Parris	Margaret Henby
Harold Huffman	Nell McElroy
Louis Murrie	Les Woods Sherrod
Loyd Morgan	Helen Cantrell
L. G. Peeler	Bennie Dacker
Bill Miller	Frances Turner

Alumni attending and their dates are:

R. C. Browning	Mary Ellen Ingram
Harry Buckley	Inez Dove
Lyle Hardgrave	Lola Mae Brundy
L. B. Haight	Jackie Conner

Special guests include Miss Dorothy Rylander, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Plank, and Mrs. Casey Fine.

Honor Graduates
Honoring graduating members Centaurs entertained with the club's annual spring dinner dance Friday evening in the Hilton hotel from 8 to 12 o'clock.

Club colors, purple and gold were decoration features with white candles and flowers on the tables. Favors in purple and gold engraved with an old English "C" were given to the dates.

Ned Bradley's orchestra played for program dancing. A floor show was given during the dinner hour.

Members and dates attending were:

Junius Carter	Eron Gafford
Jack Carson	Jean Pagala
Wayne Winkle Sawyer	Queenelle Sawyer
Ralph Bernard	Doris Jobe
Bobby Watson	Ray Donahue
Robert Newell	Margaret Gibson
J. Ross Bell, Jr.	Florence Goodman
Joe Stanley	Gloria Bowen
Joe Alford	Mary Louis Inkman
Herschel Maxey	Betty Lee Lindsey
Grady Shyles	Louis Marie Daniels
Wendell Parks	Ruby Farley
Andy McIntosh	Erlay Leshaw
James Baumgardner	Hollingsworth
Rupert Triplett	Mary Lynn Fry
Eddie Clifton	Rachel Howell
James Kuykendall	Dorothy Ann York
Sid Stout	Jane Prickett
Warren Nobles	Betty Alice Gordon
Roy Jones	Rose Jean Rodgers
Orville Stewart	Lenora Shaffer
Clark Ed Jones	Merle Haynes
James Stallings	Linda Treadwell
Berry Brasile	Marjorie Burrow
Oliver Thomas	Katherine Weaver
Ben Kirkpatrick	Helen Ann Cantrell
Bill Collins	Mercedes Libby

Mr. Lonnie Langston, club sponsor and Mrs. Langston were special guests.

Mrs. James G. Allen, sponsor of the Women's Press Club entertains with a tea this afternoon at her home, 2209 Sixteenth, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. The party will honor members, alumni and honorary members of the club.

Flowers Grace Table
Spring flowers will center the lace covered table. Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson, honorary alumni presides at the table with Doris Montgomery and Betty Bizzell assisting.

Members attending are: Marie Zimmerman, Betty Bizzell, Pauline Phillips, Doris Montgomery, Pauline Coe, Charlotte Cooper, Eloise Hill, Marie George, and Maxine Fry. Alumni of the club are Mesdames J. H. Brock, Roy Neal and Misses Lorene Childers, Emogene Douglas, Eleanor Jungman, Helyn Kinslow, Norma Lee Mills, Doris



TODAY
Los Camarados Club Dance.
Open House—Baptist Student Center.
Women's Press Club Tea, 4:30-6.
Mrs. Allen, 2209-16.
Leiderkranz Picnic.
Dance 9-12, Duck Inn.

SUNDAY
Faculty-Senior Reception, 3-5:30.
Men's Dorm.
Forum, 2, Women's Lounge.
Las Armonias Trip.
Las Leales, 4, Mrs. Friends.

MONDAY
Dairy Club, 8, A109.
Gargoyles Club, 7:30, Eng. Aud.
Plant Industry, 7, A109.
Chemical Engineering Soc., 7, C101.
Geological Engineering Soc. 7:15, C204.
Pre-Law Club, 7, 316.
Press Association, 7:30, 214.
Saddle Tramps, 5, Gym.
Lawn Party-W. A. A., 7:30, Home of Mrs. Langford.
Band Concert, 8, High School Aud.
A. S. C. E., 7:45, Hilton.

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Old Muzzle-Loader Has A Colorful Background

Ancient Firearm Rests In Museum Display During Current Week-End

Relic of the most important Indian battle in the Panhandle, an old muzzle-loading rifle, is the most valued article in the Frank A. Runkles collection, now on exhibit in the West Texas Museum.

The ancient firearm, picked up on Adobe Walls battlefield by buffalo hunters in 1874, is believed to have been lost by Comanches during the battle. It is a Tower rifle, made by a London firm in 1863, and was probably smuggled to the Indians or taken from white men. The rear sight is missing, and the stock was broken during the battle.

Las Armonias To Leave Tomorrow On Carlsbad Trip

Las Armonias, mixed social club, leaves by bus from the front of the administration building at 4:30 a. m. Sunday for an all-day trip to Carlsbad caverns.

Members will have breakfast and dinner at Hobbs tomorrow, and lunch in the caverns. They plan to return by midnight.

This is the club's third annual trip, and their third trip to Carlsbad. Last year they went to Palo Duro canyon.

Sponsors accompanying the group are Dr. D. D. Jackson, associate professor of education; Dolcie Clements, secretary of animal husbandry; and Earl T. Duke, instructor of agronomy.

Club members who are taking the trip are Louise Ohlenbusch, Mary Ellen Jones, Jewel Jennings, Auline McDonald, Morris Hill, Clayton Harris, Fred Stout, Kent Fresson, Mary Evelyn Pickle, Elizabeth Sterrett, Kathlene Crawford, Wilma Milburn, and Lair.

Other students going are Frances Jane Giles, Maxie Jackson, Archie Meekma, Milton Barrick, Darrell Morey, J. R. Bertrand, Madoline Lovett, Tom Ward, Nancy Fewell, J. H. Brewer, Lorene Grimes, Reggie Baird and R. L. Mason.

Amarillo Alumni Chose J. H. Smith

James H. Smith, class of '36, serves as president of the Amarillo Tech club for the coming year, elected at a meeting in Amarillo Tuesday.

Other officers are John E. Speer, '31, first vice-president; Alice Muse Rogers, '32, second vice-president; Cecile Parsons, '37, secretary; Ward Garrison, '34, treasurer; and Eugene Struve, '37, reporter.

Members of the executive council chosen for next year are E. E. Jordan, J. S. Evans, M. A. '37, and John S. White, M. A., '32.

Bandmen Have First Banquet

Kappa Kappa Psi Stages First Formal Banquet In Chimayo Room

SCARLET-and black uniformed members of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, and their formally attired guests attended the first annual banquet in the Chimayo room of the Hilton Hotel last night.

Dean J. M. Gordon, Julian Paul Blitz, head professor of music, and D. O. Wiley, band director were the principal speakers. R. E. Martin, Jr., and James Nevins gave musical numbers.

Other officers chosen were: Ed-Billy Smith, Ed Hall, Carl Hyde, Ed Coleman, Fred Stout, James Stevens, J. W. Smith, Robert Carroll McMath, H. A. Anderson, Jack Turner, Norman Heath, Joe Had-don, Joe Foote, Bob Dickason, Paul Coe, and J. C. Douglass.

Dean and Mrs. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Blitz, Mildred Morris, Mary Grace Ellison, Jennie Faye Felton, Helen Danforth, Rose La Nelle Williams, Lou Ella McDowell, Ernestine Story, Esta Lee Hazlewood, Marcia Mae Wheeler and Thelma Ford were guests.

Contest Will Be Staged In Annual Judging Of Crops

Plant industry department of the agricultural division today sponsors an annual crops judging contest for freshmen and sophomore entries.

Prizes for three high individuals will be awarded by Dean A. H. Leidigh, dean of agriculture. Students who have not competed in Intercollegiate competition at Kansas City or Chicago are eligible to compete.

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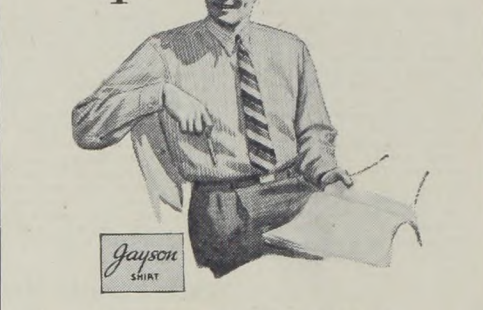


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