

420 Seniors Graduate From Tech June 2



On Tap BY "LUCIUS BEEBE" WILSON

SO THIS WAS COLLEGE! I always thought there would be guys and gals thronging under my window singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" like they do in the movies. Truth is, they're under my window all right, but instead of a song on their lips, there's a knife in their teeth.

Oh, well, many's the one who don't appreciate what I write, but many's the fellow who should be grateful for what I didn't write.

I'm telling you, lots of nasty little information has oozed in through my external auditory meatus this spring, brother, your staunch, stout, stupid correspondent has been less divulgent than an Egyptian tomb. You're welcome!—besides it was censored.

You might not believe it but lots of nice things have been said about me lately. You wanta know who said 'em? Me!

Thursday afternoon I played golf at Cunyngnam's. I was sober. I enjoyed myself despite that I learned that in order to win you have either to keep score or avoid playing with the editor.

Unless some avaricious professor turns the venomous F pointed fangs on this semester's achievements I'll soon be one of those gown-wearin', tasse-tossin', diploma-grabbin', gauchos of the Texas Tech pride and glad-I'm-gone boys. The most important thing I've learned during my seven years in college is that I don't know nothin', Joe.

Oh, yea, just one other thing—better advise your younger brothers and sisters to start reading Vanity Fair before they finish high school; then with a normal four years they might reach the last page in time to receive a Bachelor's degree.

But why should I be smart—I on't make 25c a day, and the editor's a Seventh Day Adventist; thus doing away with Saturday, pay checks, sloe gin, and bathtub—a pox on 'em, I say.

As proof that everything does not happen for the best, tune in on a certain radio program shortly before 8 a.m. It must be awful else they'd give it in the broad open daylight, instead of sneaking up on everybody in the middle of the night, 8 a.m.—godd, what a horrible hour. However, I will say this for the infamous boys of the stoop, squat and squint aggregation—they certainly make you appreciate the full value of a push button radio.

Don't ever say you and some pretty young Miss are just old friends,—that's only another way of admitting you never got to first base.

Friend or bridge player? For entertainment, bridge rivals such spine tingling pastimes as chemistry lecture or staring at a blank wall. Sometimes, though not often, it compares to that pinnacle of pulsations, that soul-quaking, awe-inspiring spectacle—A Fitzgerald Travel Talk.

Having a firm clutch on the proverbial bag "Lucius Beebe" bids you fond adieu and hereby transforms into Private "Chate-a-parade" Wilson. Thanks for reading my junk.

College Calendar table with dates from TODAY to MONDAY, JUNE 2, listing various events like Home Economics banquet, DFD spring dance, and commencement exercises.

15th Summer Session Opens June 5

First Formal Opening Address Set For 8 p. m.

Feature Varied Night Recreation Program And Latin Seminar

By MARGUERITE WATKINS Toreador Staff Writer

Plans for operation of the summer session were completed in a last meeting of the summer school committee this week, according to Dean James M. Gordon, summer session director.

Secured for the opening address is Dr. David Leftkowitz, Rabbi of Temple Emanuel of Dallas, who will speak on "Facing Democracy's Crucial Test". The opening will be held June 5 at 8 p. m. on the lawn south of the administration building.

This is the first time in the history of the college that the summer session has been formally opened, according to Dean Gordon. It is the hope of the administrative committee that this effort will tend to unify the activities of the summer and intensify the feeling of fellowship among students. It is expected that precedent will be set and outstanding speakers may be brought to the campus each summer for the opening assembly.

The address will follow registration of all students. Faculty conferences will be held June 4, and classes will meet June 6.

Variety has been the aim of the summer recreation committee, in planning the session's program, according to Dean James G. Allen, chairman. Now under consideration are a negro quartet, company of magicians, Swiss yodelers, a local dramatic production,

and a lecture on natural science. A new projection machine and amplifier have been purchased and will be used for a movie once each week. Among films secured are "Rembrandt" with Charles Laughton, "First Love" starring Deanna Durbin, "Scarlet Pimpernel" with Leslie Howard, "Private Life of Henry VIII," and "Letter of Introduction" with the immortal blockhead, Charlie McCarthy.

Also planned are weekly old-fashioned dances to be held on the cement tennis courts. Lights are now being erected on the courts, which will also be used for night tennis games.

Latin-American Seminar, held by the college in conjunction with the seventh district of federated women's clubs June 23-25, will bring delegates from more than 225 North Texas towns to the campus. Lectures, forums, and panel discussions will be conducted by college faculty members. In connection with the seminar, courses in principles of community recreation.

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DR. DAVID LEFTKOWITZ Opens summer session June 5

York's Orchestra Offers Concert

Modern Music Gets Going-Over Tuesday

MEMBERS of Jack York's orchestra will have a chance to demonstrate what they can do off the band stand when they present a concert of modern music at the high school auditorium Tuesday at 8:15 p. m.

York and his orchestra have made a practice of presenting the concert at the end of the long term each year.

This year's show will be well-supported with vocalists, novelties and dancing acts.

A piano rhapsody, "American Moods," written by Bill McEachern of the band will be the feature of the show. McEachern will be spotlighted on the piano for the number with orchestra accompaniment.

Another outstanding number will be "I Understand," sung by Bobbie Reed who had a leading role in the first Varsity Show this year.

Dance numbers are being arranged and executed by Mary Ruth Diltz. A chorus line of six girls will also appear.

York will play "Nola" as a xylophone solo, and the orchestra will be heard in "Night and Day," and "Hall of the Mountain King." The Sans Souci novelty will sing, and a newstreet quartet is in rehearsal.

The admission will be 25 cents for students, and dormitory girls will be permitted to attend.—A.C. L.

This Is Our Last Affair

THIS IS not an ordinary "thirty" edition of THE TOREADOR. The editor will not expound for 40 inches upon libelous lashings of his pet peeves, and then race the publications committee to the graduation exercises.

In the first place, we have yet to begin our year as elected-editor of Texas Tech's student publication; and secondly we believe those "30"-editorials amount to little more than an unsatisfactory procedure for liberating suppressed desires of collegiate newspapermen.

Too, we acquired the idea, somewhere, that if an editor is destined to accomplish anything with a newspaper, the last edition is not the right edition.

Hence, this year's "30" editorial has undergone a slight transfiguration. The editor feels THE TOREADOR readers will be more interested in hearing the parting remarks of the writers. With this in mind, we relinquish our typewriter to the staff—and to a few graduating seniors whose by-lines have dotted the columns of this newspaper in years past, names that never again will appear above a story in their college newspaper.

But, it is mostly this year's staff—the departing members who have given Texas Tech its third consecutive All American TOREADOR.

Only once in a lifetime does an editor ask a Business Manager to forsake his pavement-pounding for a short session with a typewriter. This occasion being when the hard-worked business manager is leaving and writing his proverbial swan song.

For seventy issues of THE TOREADOR we have worried and worked and walked many miles securing advertising for your college paper. It has been a lot of work, but it has also been a lot of fun. Every job has its lighter side, and to the students who have stuck beside us and made this lighter side brighter, we thank you.

We sincerely appreciate the support and helpful suggestions of the Lubbock business men with whom we have associated the past year. Without your support we could not have put out the first-rate paper The Toreador has had this year.

We are leaving many fond memories of the days—and nights, that we have spent in a school that builds within one a feeling of friendship that will never be forgotten. If the naval air corps "stacks up" with Texas Tech, it will be a pleasure to whip hell out of Hitler.—George Musick.

See OUR LAST AFFAIR, Page 2

La Ventana Release Set For Wednesday

AN EQUITABLE adjustment has been effected in business office complications, which will permit Techsians to obtain their 1941 LA VENTANA'S next Wednesday.

Instead of waiting until May 27, when business office clearance could be made, students will be able to secure their copies of the annual earlier under special stipulations announced last night by Business Manager Frank Spittler.

Distribution will begin at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday adjacent to the Administration building post office, and continue so long as students desire LA VENTANA'S.

Each student will be asked to present a \$5 deposit along with his photographed identification card, and LA VENTANA'S claims up on his breakage deposit will be released with the receipt of his \$5 cash deposit.

No checks will be accepted under any conditions as payment for the book, LA VENTANA officials announced. There also are no extra copies of the annual.

The annual is bound in an ivory cover, featuring a popular campus view. Snapshots of campus life are the nucleus of the brown-color-scheme book in its 16th annual publication. Foremost among new features in the 1941 yearbook is the addition of campus snapshots to the advertising section, an innovation in the production of Tech yearbooks.

A total of 2160 LA VENTANA'S have been received, more than any other total purchased.

400 Fish Picnic And Dance Today

Fish day celebration begins today at 2:30. Only 400 tickets were sold, 100 below the quota of 500 set to carry out the original all-day plans.

The 400 freshmen holding tickets will meet in the circle at 2:30 this afternoon and go to Buffalo for an afternoon of frolic. Picnic lunch will be served at 4 p. m.

Activities of the day will be climaxed at the dance to be held in the college gymnasium from 9 to 12 p. m.

Primary plans made for fish day included a whole day to be spent at Buffalo. In order for these plans to materialize 500 tickets had to be sold. Since the number sold was below the set amount, the plans were changed in order that a Fish day could be held.

Last year, being the first time that the students could leave the campus for the outing since 1937, over 500 freshmen participated in the event. In 1938 the students had to remain on the campus. Freshman students will not be excused from classes today, according to James G. Allen, dean of men.



GEORGE MUSICK Seaman, 2-c. V-5, USNR (See Editorial To Left)

Band Schedules Final Concert

Gymnasium Scene Of Sunday Performance

By EDWARD ROEXR Written For The Toreador

Ending a successful season of concerts, tours, and parades, the Texas Tech band will present its final concert tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the Tech gymnasium.

The program will be under the direction of Prof. D. O. Wiley and will feature music by leading composers, and one selection, "American Mood" by Bill McEachern, arranged for the Tech Band.

"The Dogwood Trail," a march by Col. Earl D. Irons will be the first number on the program. It will be followed by "Pax et Labor" (Peace and Production), an overture by Gabriel Pares; Lee Hackler, senior band major, will direct the next two numbers, "Andante Cantabile" from "Symphony No. 5" by Tchaikowsky and "Star Dust" composed and arranged by Carmichael and Yoder.

Prof. Wiley will then direct "Down the Stream" from the Suite "In Holiday Mood" by Ketelbey; "American Mood" will be directed by its composer, Bill McEachern.

Prof. Wiley will direct the remainder of the program which will consist of "Fame and Fortune," a march by Talbot, "Faith Eternal" (A fantasy on "The Old Rugged Cross") by Peter Buys, and "Cowboy Rhapsody" by Morton Gould.

Tech Offers New Drawing Course

Notices announcing the beginning of the engineering defense training course in engineering drawing June 2, have been sent to 75 high schools in this section of the state, according to O. A. St. Clair, head department of industrial engineering.

Purpose of the course is to offer high school graduates who would not otherwise be able to attend a technical college, training in that field. Prerequisites are high school graduate with at least two years of math, one of which must have been plane geometry. High school graduates who intend to enter college this fall are not eligible for the course.

Here's Solution To Skinny Legs, And It Isn't Wearing Long-Handled Underwear

By BETTY SHRYOCK Toreador Staff Writer

ARE YOU a lounge lizard? Do you feel self-conscious in a bathing suit. If so, maybe you should have followed in the footsteps taken by a number of Tech boys since Carson Pierce opened up his Bar Bell club Jan. 1, at 1315 College Avenue.

Of the 25 potential John Grimeks who have joined the club, 24 are college students and one is a faculty member.

Pierce opened his club in Lubbock after receiving instructions from three state champions in Roswell, N.M. He became interested in weight lifting after seeing so many boys who were weak physically. He was also underweight himself and gained 22 1-2 pounds in a year and a half after beginning work on the bar bells.

He explained that people have the mistaken idea that it's entirely a weight lifting club.

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt Scheduled As Main Speaker

Local Minister To Give Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday Night

Approximately 420 bachelors degrees will be conferred Monday, June 2 at Tech's fifteenth annual commencement exercises, according to tentative lists of candidates for degrees now being compiled in the office of the president.

Main speaker will be Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of Dallas, Methodist Bishop of this Episcopal district, which includes five Texas and New Mexico conferences. Bishop Holt has spoken in Lubbock on several occasions and has conducted Methodist Church conferences here. He also once delivered the baccalaureate sermon at the college.

Commencement exercises will be held at 8 o'clock in the stadium, unless weather does not permit, in which instance the service automatically will be held in the gymnasium. Students who have made from 2.5 grade points per semester hour will be graduated with honors, while those having above 2.8 grade points per semester hour will be graduated with high honors.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, June 1 at 8 p. m. in the stadium by Dr. C. E. Heford, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Lubbock.

The entire faculty will attend the exercises in academic gown for the second successive year. The Tech band will play for the program and marches.

Announcement will be made also of the highest ranking senior in each of the divisions. In addition special recognition will be given those students graduating with honors in each of the divisions.

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The entire faculty will attend the exercises in academic gown for the second successive year. The Tech band will play for the program and marches.

Aggies' Election Sends Moffett Into Presidency

Roy Moffett, senior agriculture student from Camp Springs will be president of the Tech Agriculture club next year according to ballots cast Tuesday night at the last meeting of the club for this semester.

Glen Sanderson, senior from Lubbock, was written in for vice-president. Harold Eastland, junior from Corsicana, was written in as treasurer. Edwin Dawson, Tulsa sophomore, will be secretary next year. Delbert Devin, another Tulsa sophomore, will be reporter. Vernon Lovelace was elected Marshal. Lovelace is a junior from Friona.

Dean A. H. Leidigh, head of the agriculture division, spoke briefly regarding the purchase of activity books next year. He stressed the importance of the books in financing student athletic and judging teams.

Highpocket Overton, Carson Pierce and Charles Calhoun provided musical entertainment. Members from the audience were conscripted for solos and quartets.

Civil Service Manager Speaks To Engineers

A representative of the office of the manager of the Tenth U. S. Civil Service district will speak to the graduating class in the division of Engineering.

The meeting will be held in the Engineering auditorium Thursday May 22 at 11 a. m.

THE TOREADOR

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But, Will Her Deeds Graduate With Her?

WEDNESDAY night Doak hall held a House meeting, and Wednesday night President Kathleen Webb voiced a sentiment that is becoming all-too-wholesale with publicly-elected officials.

At long last Prexy Webb was called to the carpet for her representation of Doak hall residents in the no-food-or-drink-order ban placed on Texas Tech's girls' dormitory earlier in the spring. When queried by her electors as to why she appeared every complaint called before the administration-student committee on dormitory grievances, President Webb made a wide verbal detour and wound up at the following point of assertion:

"I didn't feel it was my obligation. Besides, I'm getting out of here June 2."

And it is to that statement which we referred in the opening paragraph. Deplorably often, public officials, dependent upon their electorate for offices which they hold, are victims of pronounced absent-mindedness. They forget they are public servants and are prone to regard themselves as little tin gods and goddesses, basking in the limelight of the position they occupy, totally oblivious of the duties they once-upon-a-time so reverently promised to perform.

We can see the necessity for isolated instances such as this in the situations of state and national officials, wherein but one or at most, a tiny minority of the public is concerned; but in President Webb's case, THE TOREADOR can find no excuse for condoning her un-Techuan attitude toward the girls who gave her a crown.

Not even THE TOREADOR escaped Miss Webb's tongue-lashing of her adversaries Wednesday night. When she asked where her interrogators received their information of her conduct at the dormitory hearing, and found that the information came from THE TOREADOR personnel, Miss Webb retaliated:

"Well what did he (the editor) have to do with it? He had no business attending that meeting."

For Prexy Webb's enlightenment, we answer both questions:

THE TOREADOR had nothing to do with it, except investigating editorial matter that earned a committee hearing with the administration for the residents of all three dormitories; and the editor had no right to attend the dormitory hearing except by invitation from President Clifford B. Jones' office, which the editor strongly suspects is where Miss Webb gains HER attendance privileges!

For the further information of President Webb, she actually WAS obligated to represent conscientiously the students who elected her to the office of Doak hall president, and to provide that hearing committee with accurate and complete accounts of resident-opinion in the dormitory! Yes, Miss Webb, you will be out June 2, but Texas Tech, her student body with its preponderance of problems, will live long after you are gone.

Assuming she had hidden motives in not voicing a complete and representative account of Doak hall sentiment, THE TOREADOR had resolved to overlook President Webb's performance at the hearing.

But her obviously-selfish explanation of her motives in Wednesday night's House meeting has necessitated this plea to newly-elected student officials:

"As you enter the home stretch of your tenure, reflect again upon your candidacy aspira-



Tin Pan Alley

By A. C. LAMBERT

"POT 'O GOLD," which will open at the Lindsey tomorrow, is a very flimsy bit of whimsy, and that gives it a kind of refreshing touch.

While seeing the movie last week, I kept wondering why the idea hadn't been used before. There is a chance that someone has used it, but not in a film of such consequence as "Pot 'O Gold."

It's about a health food manufacturer who wants to buy a piece of property near his factory so as to add to his production, but the old Irishwoman who owns the house won't sell.

So there's a feud between the two families. It's especially annoying to the health food magnet when the old woman lets a band of musicians move in and rehearse under his office window.

James Stewart gets mixed up with the Irish woman, who has a very pretty daughter, Paulette Goddard, and of course, he's the old man's nephew. There are a great many complications which result in the origination of the "Pot 'O Gold" radio program.

One of the most amusing parts of the film is the great jubilation shown by the neighbors of Mother McCorkle when Charles Winninger, the food tycoon, is hit by a very soft tomato after he tries to stop the rehearsal of the band in the McCorkle back yard. Stewart is welcomed into the fold with open arms when Paulette tells the crowd that he done it.

And now we take a look around the movie circle for the last time as the High Monarch of Where to Go to See What (conceded, ain't it). Thanks to the Tech, the best theater in town, for consistently good entertainment. Thanks to the Midway, the best theater in town, for bringing back "The Birth of a Nation." Thanks to the Lindsey, the best theater in town, for giving us the big films first. Thanks to the Palace, the best theater in town, for inaugurating the weekly serials, along with good Saturday movies. Thanks to the Tower, the best theater in town, for the comfort it affords.

Thanks to the Arcadia, the best theater in town, for its double features. Thanks to the Cactus, the best theater in town, for being where it is. Thanks to the Broadway, the best theater in town for cutting out the tax. Thanks to the Lyric, the best theater in town, for its low price. Thanks to the Texan, the best theater in town, for being a place to hide.

Our Last Affair

Continued From Page 1

As one of those numerous American collegians receiving an honorable discharge and B.A. degree this spring I've a new slant. At this stage of the game, I can see virtues of this institution which most undergraduates take for granted like water and air.

Freedom—for your student newspaper and yearbook, for election of student government officers, for individual thinking, permeate its water-logged dunes. Whether its graduates become soldiers for our Uncle Sam or scientists, engineers and artists they shall be prepared for worthwhile citizenship and personal happiness if they have done their share.

The freedom of thought in THIS college is what I will remember more.—Ronald "Scoop" Ware, News editor THE TOREADOR, 1937-38-39.

TO ALL THOSE professors, department heads and students that I have badgered, button-holed and misquoted:

This comes from the grave yard of all those missing stories that never saw print. I have taken your time and butted into your affairs. I have mixed your titles, mistated your home towns and misspelled your names. I have proceeded on the theory that the man who makes no mistakes makes little else.

You have borne all this cheerfully. I thank you, TOREADOR reporters attempt among other things to give a fair representative to the beats that they cover. If you liked the material that I have written, remember that the stories were yours. The activities of the Tech agricultural department have been many and varied since I began work as your reporter. There has never been a shortage of subject matter.

To those in the agriculture department, and to those hens, hogs, horses and steers who have furnished grist for my mill, goodbye and good luck. If you did like my work, thank you, if you did not like it, thank heaven you haven't told me so.—Louie Johnston.

Everyone makes mistakes. Few people deny this fact, but the man who makes mistakes and pay for their mistakes, while others just smile and say "I'm sorry."

This is not referring to the national defense program or conscription, but to THE TOREADOR reporters and their "beats."

Department heads, professors, and instructors: Did you ever visit the Toward office in the Engineering building? If not, why don't you come down, and see for yourself what the staff has to do to get your material and news before the student body.

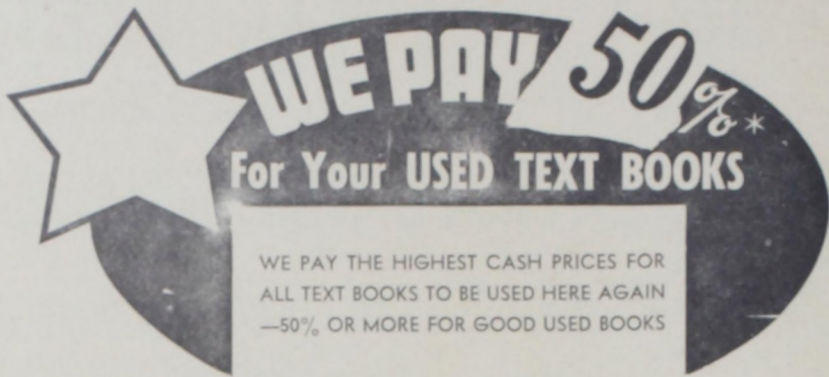
You, whom the reporters interview, must realize that it is a 30-30 proposition, and requires cooperation from both the reporter and interviewer. So, if you have not been entirely pleased with what has been printed concerning your department, think back and ask yourself "did I help to make that information clear to the reporter?"

To you whom I have worried and practically heckled for news this year, I must say you have been most cooperative and you are "pretty near" the most perfect bunch I have ever met. Look to all of you.—Kathleen McCreech

Well, the time has come, and a lot of us have to sign "30". About all I can say is I'm gonna miss this old stuffy basement that has been my home each Monday and Thursday afternoon. I'm thinking of all of this yelling and screaming and excitement that reigns supreme down here twice a week would sound like music in my ears a year from now.

It has been a lot of fun working on this year's All American TOREADOR and I hope I have helped a little. I'm leaving to help Uncle and his Air Corps, and I don't think Hell or Hitler can stop us. Meet all of you fellows in Europe.—L. D. Whiteley.

tions, your personal and public promises to the Student Association of Texas Tech, for you represent not one year's enrollment alone. Your term and its results will be records after you have gone, whether they be for the good of Texas Tech, or for its undying detriment.—B.W.



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Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE On The Campus

Coaching Shake-Up Is Biggest Tech Sports Story

Raiders' Re-Admission To Tech Border League Ranked Second

Successes On Grid Feature

By GERALD SPRAGUE
Toreador Sports Editor

THERE HAS BEEN some history made in the Tech athletic division this year.

The sporting year was highlighted by the resignation of Head Coach P. W. Cawthon and his assistant R. T. "Dutchy" Smith. The remainder of the athletic staff also handed in the resignations on that eventful January 8 — Freshman Coach Berl Huffman and Graduate Manager Gwynne "Mule" Dowell.

For almost two months the successors of the Cawthon-Smith combination were unknown. It was the big "secret" of the Athletic Council, and the policy, not to make its recommendations public. Finally, at the meeting of the Board of Directors March 1, the secret was out. The revised set-up was made public.

Another outstanding feature was the re-admission of Tech to the Border Intercollegiate Athletic conference on May 9 at the league's annual meeting in Tucson. Tech was dropped from that body in 1939, charged with an infraction of eligibility rules in the Cotton Bowl game of 1939. As a result, Tech's reinstatement led to a different basketball, tennis and golf schedule than in the past two years. The membership of Tech will be official in September, however, they will compete only in the loop's basketball, tennis, golf and track championships. They will not participate in football next fall since the 1941 schedule was already made before the conference action.

Add to these two the fact that the Red Raiders had a highly successful football year and basketball season and you will have the major happenings in the sport's view.

Tech Professors Victorious In Softball Tilt

Texas Tech's faculty softball aggregation, sparked by the six hit pitching of Pearce and Loesel, marked up a 7-3 victory in the season opener with the Lubbock high school faculty, Monday afternoon.

Leach, Tech third sacker, was outstanding on defense, handling at least half of the infield plays without a slip. Mule Dowell, heavy hitting fielder helped the faculty cause by slugging out one of his numerous four baggers.

"The Professors" are defending champions of the Lubbock Business and Professional Mens Softball League and recently received a handsome trophy which will be on display in the Tech Business office.

First-Round Net Play Near Completion In All-College

FIRST round play in the all-college tennis is nearly completed, Coach James G. Allen, sponsor of the tournament, said Thursday.

Although results in all the matches were not available at time of writing, several outcomes are printed below:

Joe Elrod won by default over Harold Beckmeyer. Harold Yeager defeated Olin Long to go into the semi-finals. David Storey beat Belmont Clarkson. Hedrick beat Whitfield, but was beaten by Storey who advanced to the quarter-finals.

Red Hightower beat Skeet Noret and Pat Wiman to go into the quarter finals. Wiman had won over Ed Moore to advance in the meet.

Kiene won by default and Brunson advanced by the same route. Stokes went up by default, but was taken out in the next match by Munn, who had previously beaten Hunton.

Max Munn, seeded No. 2, has already gone to the quarter-finals, as has Red Hightower, seeded No. 3. No. 1, Elrod, won by default in his first match.

WAA Initiates Sixteen Girls

Sixteen girls were initiated into the Women's Athletic association in a program at MacKenzie Park, Wednesday night.

Girls initiated were Fay Day, Mary Edna Mitcham, Louise McClanahan, Unida Beaty, Daisy Jo Rose, Pearl Carry, Betty Ballard, Maxine Ford, Kathryn Reese, Dolle Gee, Juno Brooke, D'Lyne Brooke, Louette Leary, Winona Chaney, and Ruby Kidwell.

New officers for the coming year are Nancy Binford, president; Elwanda Allen, vice-president; Elsie Mae Ward, secretary; and Else Blundell, treasurer.

Mrs. Berl Huffman, assistant professor of women's physical education, and Margaret Baskin, instructor in physical education, are sponsors of the organization.



CAPT. PRIMO McCURRY
Paced Raider Line

With the Aggies of Oklahoma A & M. However, the following Saturday they began to hit their stride, a stride that was to carry them unchecked through eight contests, rambling over Loyola of Los Angeles 19 to 0.

Off to Montana for the next tilt Tech's Raiders outscored a fighting Grizzly aggregation from the University of Montana, 32 to 19. Coming back home for their next contest they continued to stay in the win column when they narrowly scraped by Brigham Young, 21 to 30. The following week-end sent the Raiders scurrying off to Milwaukee for an engagement with the Hilltoppers of Marquette. In another free scoring, wild game the Techsians measured the Toppers, 20-13.

Back home for three successive games came the Raiders and back to stay in the win column, too. Running up the largest score in years, the Reds steamrolled Miami university's Hurricanes the overwhelming score of 61-14. On Armistice day the Gentlemen from Cent-

College Stars Keep Shining

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., May 16 (ACP)—A survey of the employment records of former University of Minnesota athletes discredits a common belief that collegiate stars shine less brightly after graduation.

Clarence Osell, instructor in orthopedics, made a study of the extensive file on former Minnesota athletes.

He discovered that 27 per cent of the former athletes now are professional men, 13 per cent salesmen, 9 per cent engineers, 7 per cent executives, and 6 per cent teachers.

"Only five of 722 athletes are now engaged in professional athletics," Osell said.

Cagers Uphold Past Records

tenary were the next victims to fall, 26-6.

Then came the acid test of the 1940 schedule. The double-tough Deacons of Wake Forest university invaded Techland for the Homecoming tilt. In one of the most thrilling fought games ever played in the Tech stadium, the Men in Red came from behind in the third quarter and pushed over a touchdown to eke out a narrow 12-7 victory.

The going was getting rougher and injuries began to shoot the ranks of the Raiders. Journeying to St. Louis, Missouri for a fracas with the Billikens of St. Louis University the Techsters barely got by a fighting team with a 7-6 win.

With only two more games remaining, they were shooting for another undefeated season and a possible bowl bid. Ridden hard by injuries, the Raiders trekked to Albuquerque to engage the Lobos of NMU in the annual battle. A hard fighting wide-awake Lobo eleven sneaked up on the Reds and handed them their first and only defeat of the season. They lost a heart-breaking 14-19 decision. They closed the season in a wild game at San Francisco when they defeated the San Francisco Dons by the margin of a field goal, 23-21.

Moving into the basketball season the Tech cagers began by sweeping a series with Eastern New Mexico at Portales. Prospects looked good and everyone's hopes were justified as the season moved on. In 24 games the basketballers lost only six while winning 18. This concluded one of the most successful seasons in the annals of Tech basketball history. They participated in two college tourna-



TYRUS BAIN
Griddler Co-Captain

ments, one at El Paso and one at Oklahoma City. They were considered, until the last minute, to be one of the teams to play in the National Intercollegiate Tourney at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Then the new athletic set-up was announced. Tech was to have an Athletic Director for the first time. Morley Jennings, long-time coach at Baylor, was named to act in that capacity. John O'Dell Margan, formerly assistant coach at Tech and at Rice, was elected to fill the position of the departed Cawthon. Berl Huffman was moved up to assistant football coach. To fill the vacancy in the freshman coaching ranks they turned to Lubbock High school to grab off a Tech-ex in the person of Walker Nichols. Gwynne "Mule" Dowell was ap-

Jays Meet Los Cams For Baseball Championship

By L. D. WHITELEY
Toreador Sports Writer

LOS CAMARADAS, social league champion and the Jaywalkers, squared off this week in a three game series to decide the intramural baseball championship. Both clubs marched through their tournament play undefeated.

Paul Reynolds struck out eight of the eleven men to face him as he led Los Ratos to a 12 to 0 victory over an outclassed College Club nine and sent his club into third place in the intramural baseball race.

He didn't allow even the resemblance of a hit as he quited the supposedly high powered College Club batting attack. Except for a temporary loss of control in the second inning when he walked two men in a row, Reynolds was never in serious trouble. This didn't bother him any as he struck out the next two batters.

Meanwhile his teammates need-

Jays Walk Off With Laurels

pointed to the position of assistant to the athletic director. That constituted the re-made athletic department.

In the minor sports the Tech net squad went through the fall season undefeated, playing four matches. But, in the spring campaigns they encountered much difficulty in winning four and losing eight.

The golf team suffered a rather poor season due to lack of material and good practicing weather. They competed in a total of 11 matches winning two, losing six and tying three.

Spring football training was another feature of the second semester. Facing a new set-up, the Raid-

Athlete Grads Need To Play

PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 16—(ACP)— Post-graduate athletic activity should be the goal of all American college athletes, particularly at this critical period, according to Lawson Robertson Penn and Olympic track and field coach.

"From the standpoint of physical condition it is wrong for a young man who has been competing for eight years through high or prep school and college, upon his graduation from college, suddenly to stop all athletic activity," said Robertson, who in April observes his twenty-fifth anniversary as University of Pennsylvania track coach.

"Most athletes are graduated when they are 21 or 22. That is an age when they haven't yet reached their physical majority. They should participate in some form of athletics until they are at least 25, the age of full physical maturity.

University of New Mexico student employment director recently called for an experienced egg candler.



CAPT. J. B. WHITE
Sparked Crimson Cagers

ers looked promising in work-outs. They climaxed the period with an intra-squad scrimmage on a rain-soaked gridiron with the affair ending in a 0-0 tie. The offense was run entirely from two new formations, the single wing and the T system.

To conclude the sports year the Jaywalkers walked off with another intramural championship. They won basketball, volleyball, track and placed high in golf, and tennis. They were in the finals of the baseball race and could finish either first or second.

And that is what happened throughout the year in Texas Tech sporting events.

Margaret Whitcomb, a 1939 graduate, is the first girl meteorology instructor to teach at Massachusetts Tech.

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Shown above are Ronald Reagan and Jane Wyman, famous movie couple. He is starring soon in "FLIGHT PATROL," she in "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI," both for Warner Bros.

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