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Rose Names Price, Bishop, Heard, Zorns, Martin, Fry, Davis, Jenkins

Broadway Producer Lists Eight Prettiest Girls For Annual Section

Appear In Annual Beauty Section

AFTER long weeks of watchful waiting, telegram dispatching and letter writing, Billy Rose, ingenious practitioner of master showman's art, checked his whirlwind life for awhile Friday—long enough to name a trim freshman home economics student from Pampa, Mary Price, DFD, as top beauty for 1937-38.

Fifteen candidates for La Ventana beauty section, chosen by students in February elections, parading cinematically before Rose were listed to eight places as follows: Miss Price; Jewel Bishop, Wingate; Lillian Heard, San Angelo; Las Chaparritas; Lella May Zorns, Meadow, Ko Shari; Emily Martin, Mason, DFD; Maxine Fry, Floydada, Las Chaparritas; Martha Jo Jenkins, Lubbock, San Souci; and Priscilla Davis, Fort Worth, Las Chaparritas.

Others Nominated
The other seven candidates were: Harriet Ann Robb, Pampa; Ina Bacon, Lubbock; Elray Lewis, Brownfield; Mary Katherine Neal, Garden City; Madeline Neves, Lubbock; Mary Louise Walker, Fort Worth; and Anne Ruth Williams, Chillicothe.

In February the student body named 25 favorites to be placed on the ballot one week later when the 15 were chosen. Winston Reeves, yearbook editor, assisted by W. G. McMillan, local contractor, and Miss Ruth Pirtle, speech department head, filmed the beauties in natural color on an improvised set.

Fish Donated
By telegram Rose advised The Toreador that he would pick the beauties for La Ventana March 15. Finding no small gauge film projector in Fort Worth, he wired his regrets twice within the week. Because of deadline for yearbook material, Reeves arranged for a projector and visited Rose in Fort Worth last weekend when selections were made.

Included in the eight selected by Rose this year were two beauties of previous years, Miss Heard and Miss Zorns, the former having been a beauty last year and the latter the past two years. Misses Price, Martin, Davis, and Jenkins are Freshman students, giving the first year class major honors in the rating by Rose.

Christy Names Beauties
Chosen by Chandler Christy, New York artist, last year eight pages of La Ventana were devoted to as many beauties. They were Janet Hambricht, Miss Heard, Anne Williams, Dorothy Neuhardt, Julia Moore, Dolly Feagan, Elva Mae Hunt, and Lella May Zorns.

Honorary Society Chooses McDonald As New President

Dan McDonald, junior engineering student from Blackwell, was elected president of Alpha Chi, honorary organization, for next year at a regular meeting last week.

Other officers chosen: vice-president, Marie Zimmermann, Tulla, arts and sciences student; secretary, Betty Bizzell, Lubbock, arts and sciences student; treasurer, George Dupree, Lubbock, engineer.

Plans were made for the annual banquet May 13 at Doak hall. Leon Crutcher, president, appointed Madeline Neves, Joe Caldwell and Mary Etta Bean on a banquet committee. R. A. Mills, sponsor, and Crutcher were elected as official delegates to the National convention in Canyon April 30 and May 1. Several other members plan to attend.

A WEALTHY STUDENT
Earned in his desire to acquire more education, Dr. J. N. Harber, whose fortune is estimated at \$3,000,000, enrolled at the University of Oklahoma. He resigned his position as mayor of Seminole, Okla.

Art Museum Society Shows Works By Sandzen, Noted Kansas Artist

TWELVE oil paintings and 34 lithographs have been received by the Tech Art Museum society for a two-week display in the West Texas Museum. The group was displayed by the architectural engineers during the ninth annual show last weekend.

The entire group are works of Birger Sandzen, world famous artist, whose range includes oils, water color, lithography, etching and wood engraving. He has been director of the art school of Bethany college, Lindsay, Kan., since 1894. His works are exhibited



Here's smiling at you! And that's exactly what Texas Tech's eight most beautiful coeds are doing in the picture above. Perhaps the campus beauties whose individual photos fill an entire page in La Ventana are sending these expressions of happiness to Billy Rose, Broadway and Frontier Centennial producer, who picked them from 15 candidates chosen by popular vote of the student body. All paraded before Rose on the screen with pictures in natural colors. The broad smile on the left comes from Lillian Heard's radiant face. Although not first this year, Lillian's plenty elated anyway—and shows it, Mr. Rose. Going right from Miss Heard, smiles from Maxine Fry, Priscilla Davis, Lella May Zorns, Jewel Bishop, Emily Martin, Mary Price and Martha Jo Jenkins capture the reader's widely-opened eyes. Rose named Miss Price as the prettiest among the group with Miss Bishop rated next.

Over 7,000 View Exhibits At Ninth Annual Engineering Show Last Week

Home Economics Staff, Students Plan Open House

Invitations to the annual Home Economics open house are being mailed this week to high schools, 4-H and women's home demonstration clubs, and county demonstrators, in this district. The affair is scheduled Friday, May 7, from 1 to 5 o'clock, and Saturday from 9 until 2 o'clock, in the Home Economics building.

Laboratories will be open for inspection and students are to be at work on individual and group projects in all phases of home economics. New equipment, including a gas cutter, received last week by the applied arts department, will be displayed as well as exhibits and projects worked out by students during the year. Besides the Home Economics building, the Home Management House and Doak hall will be open for inspection.

Bankers Listen To Root Today

T. C. Root, acting head of the business administration department, delivers an address before the South Plains Bankers association at the Hilton hotel today. "A Permanent Cure for Economic Ills" is the title of the address.

Others appearing on the program are: Reverend J. M. Lewis, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Lubbock; W. S. Posey, vice-president of the First National Bank, Lubbock; G. O. Gillham, vice-president of the Brownfield State Bank, Brownfield; and Wm. Z. Hayes, vice-president of the National Bank, Dallas.

Jackson Takes Office As President Of IRC

Arthur Dale Jackson, junior arts and sciences student of Lubbock, was elected president of the International Relations club for next year at a meeting of the organization Monday night in the Administration building.

Other new officers are: vice-president, James Forbis, Whitesboro, sophomore arts and sciences student; and secretary-treasurer, Rose Hubbard, Dexter, N. M., junior arts and sciences.

H. C. Pender, associate professor of government, will be sponsor of the club next year.

Eight Departments Give Popular Features In Two-Day Event

Engineering students drew sighs of relief this week as their ninth annual show became history. An estimated 7,200 visitors viewed exhibits Friday and Saturday.

More popular features included the giant Tesla coil, the "talking light beam," glass walled furnace, the five-ton refrigeration plant, and the moving picture of the Big Bend Natural project. A 10-foot "E" in a 24-foot star was mounted over the entrance of the Engineering building.

Other exhibits in the show included the electronic eye, clay modeling, freehand drawing, model bridges, highways and intersections, brick rattle, blueprint machine, and an animated model of a prehistoric dinosaur.

The eight departments having exhibits in the show were: architectural, chemical, civil, geological, electrical, industrial, mechanical, and textile engineers.

Aggies, Home Ec Coeds Plan Club

Final steps will be taken toward formation of a collegiate Grange Chapter tomorrow night when agricultural and home economics enrollees gather in the engineering auditorium at 7:30 to install previously elected officers. H. W. Gaulrap, representative of the national Grange, and the Roosevelt chapter, assists with installation ceremonies.

In preliminary meetings, Fred Day, freshman aggie from Plainview, was elected master of the local unit, with Frank Gray, Olton, as lecturer; and Mildred Aldredge, home economics junior of South Plains, secretary.

Commenting on the Grange, Ray L. Chappelle, head professor of agricultural education, who is assisting with the organization here, stated that "the national Grange is one of the largest farm organizations in the United States with over 850,000 members. There are only three collegiate chapters in Texas, however," he added.

Ogdon, Dings Go To Gatherings In Dallas This Week

Dr. Montel E. Ogdon, associate professor of government, leaves for Dallas Sunday to attend the fourth annual conference of the Institute of Public Affairs Monday through Friday. He makes two addresses.

Mrs. W. H. Dings, assistant professor of foreign languages, also plans to attend the session. The state executive board on the cause and cure of war, of which she is a member, meets in Dallas at the same time. She plans to attend both meetings.

The theme of the Institute conference is "International Institutions and World Peace."

Dr. Ogdon speaks on "The United States and Neutrality" before a gathering Monday morning at Arden Hall on the Southern Methodist university campus. That afternoon he is one of three principals before the initial meeting of the conference at Melrose hotel.

Home Economics Club Names Edgett As Head During '37-'38 Session

Pauline Edgett, junior student from Lubbock, heads the Home Economics club during the 1937-38 session. Other officers besides Miss Edgett, selected by secret ballot at a recent meeting are: vice-president, Hermione Holcomb, Quannah; secretary, Jimmie Bailey, Levland; and treasurer, Floy Glenn, Sweetwater.

New officers meet soon to make plans for next year's weekly programs. Installation ceremony will be held at the annual home economics banquet, May 15.

At the regular club meeting Tuesday, April 26, an informal showing of garments made in clothing construction classes during the semester is booked.



DEAN SALLY announces that SCANDAL UNIVERSITY is now IN SESSION. A FAULTY FACULTY OF DIRT MONGERS are ON THE WOODS after THOSE who have BEEN IN THE WOODS OF VICE the past few MOONS. FIRST CLASS OF THE DAY. (See SALLYPORT, page 4)

Rose Bampton Ends Season's Artist Course

'Voice Of A Generation' Holds Local Audience With Vocal Talent

Gets Bouquet
BY MARY HOWELL
YOUTHFUL Rose Bampton of Metropolitan Opera fame as mezzo-soprano stepped upon the stage of Lubbock High school Monday evening and presented her recital of captivating numbers that ended the season of the Tech artist course. An appreciative audience was spellbound from her first Old English songs until she gave her second encores of modern American ballads.

An audience of 1,200 mostly Tech students, became music lovers for the evening by encoring and cheering the popular opera and radio star. Some marveled how the young prima donna had risen to fame at the age of twenty-seven years. She made her debut four years ago, and now circles of New York opera families call her "the baby of the Metropolitan opera."

Her voice, qualified as "the voice of the generation" when heard last summer before pompous audiences in music centers of Europe, filled the high school auditorium with mellow tones of her interpretation of classical numbers.

The attractive singer was presented with a bouquet of rose buds following her second group of songs by Maxine Fry, Tech beauty and member of the artist course committee. The prima donna graciously carried them on the stage, draping them on the concert pinon for the remainder of the program.

Accompanying Miss Bampton at the piano was Nils Nelson, able New Yorker, who played Bortkiewicz's Concert Study and two other numbers of classics.

Returns To Hollywood
Miss Bampton left Lubbock for Amarillo where she took a plane for Hollywood to make her fourth appearance on Bing Crosby's radio music hall program tomorrow night. She is a good friend of the famous crooner. Miss Bampton sails for England on June 18 where she appears with the London Philharmonic orchestra.

Six faculty members and an equal number of students appointed by the student body president make up the artist course committee. Selecting the spring program were: faculty—Chairman R. A. Mills, Don Murphy, Julien Paul Bliz, Miss Vivian Johnson, Miss Ruxie Firo, and O. A. St. Clair; student representatives—Miss Fry, Lunda Treadwell, Lois Spraggins, Jack Quinlan, George Tate and George Carrithers.

Texas Academy Sees Engineers' Show Saturday

The spring regional meeting of the Texas Academy of Science on the campus last weekend closed with a group trip through the Engineering show Saturday afternoon.

The session began Friday morning with the registration of members at the West Texas museum. Dr. Bradford Knapp gave a welcoming address. The remainder of the day was given to scientific discussions by the various science groups.

Saturday's program included a talk by Dr. John Clark, instructor in vertebrate paleontology and curator of vertebrate fossils, on "Possibilities of Vertebrate Paleontology in West Texas," and an explanation of Texas petroglyphs by Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kirkland, commercial photographer.

W. C. Wattu of Lubbock High school presided over the formation of a Junior Academy of Science at the Chemistry building.

Officials Mail Summer Bulletins; List Activity

Summer school bulletins listing a number of field trips and other out-of-state tours are being mailed this week from the registrar's office to prospective students.

The calendar for the first term follows:

June 4, 5, Friday, Saturday. Entrance examinations for students who cannot present 15 fully accredited units.

June 7, Monday. Registration for all students.

June 8, Tuesday. Classes begin at 7 a. m. Late registration rule in full force.

June 11, Friday. All-college mixer for students and faculty, 8 p. m.

June 12, Saturday. Open house for Junior Academy of Science by Lubbock churches, 8 p. m.

June 15, Monday. Holiday. Trips sponsored to Carlsbad Caverns, Grand Canyon, Pan-American exposition (Dallas), Palo Duro Canyon, etc.

June 15, 16, Thursday, Friday. Examinations for first term.

June 16, Friday. First term closes.

Students Turn Thoughts To Pulchritude Friday; Name Queen For Fiesta

Thompson Sets Tomorrow Noon As Deadline For Turning In Nominations; Athletic Department To Keep Result Secret Until Coronation Rites

STUDENTS again cast their eyes about for campus pulchritude Friday, searching for a queen to reign during the second annual Sports Fiesta April 30. Campus organizations must submit names of candidates by noon tomorrow, Student President Claude Thompson stated yesterday.

Supervising the popular election for the athletic department, Student Council members open polls at 8 o'clock, accepting ballots until 5 o'clock that afternoon in the east rotunda of the Administration building. The result will not be announced until time for the coronation during the spring carnival, athletic officials pointed out.

Main feature of the Fiesta program is the Texas Tech-Texas School of Mines football game in the evening. Fifty West Texas High school bands march on Matarador field before the game in a contest sponsored by the West Texas High School Band association. Queen of the Fiesta, accompanied by her court, is to be introduced at the period between halves of the grid contest. Defeated nominees and visiting duchesses form the court.

Additions to previous plans formulated for the sports carnival are baseball and tennis matches scheduled that afternoon.

Highest ranking nines from two college intramural leagues are pitted in an exhibition game and Coach Jimmie Allen presents his varsity netters against New Mexico Military Institute in an exhibition match. Plans for the New Mexico conflict have not been ascertained.

Receives Replies
Bo Williams, business manager of athletics, has received replies from five high schools. The letters indicate Brownfield will send 130 representatives; Littlefield, 95; Anton, 47; Plains, 37; and Dickens, 25. First duchesses to be announced for the Fiesta coronation are Miss Mary Louise Tinkler, Brownfield, Miss Dorine Land, Plains, and Miss Ila Green, Littlefield. Indications point to an attendance of approximately 10,000 persons, officials said.

Pirtle Plans Summer Tour

Speech Department Head Gives Itinerary For Trip Through East

Eight persons have made reservations for the third annual educational tour to eastern United States and Canada, Miss Ruth Pirtle, head professor of speech, announced yesterday.

The three-week tour through nine states includes a week's stopover in New York City, all day trip to West Point, visits to Coney Island, Atlantic City, Mount Vernon, Annapolis, Philadelphia, Washington D. C., Niagara Falls, and points in Canada. The group will see five theatre performances, visit art galleries and museums, take a yacht trip around Manhattan Island, and a moonlight ride on the Potomac.

The \$160, all-expense tour from July 19 to August 9, is limited to 24 persons. Three Tech students have registered for the trip: Helen Lehmborg, Mason; James Wilson, Lubbock; and Betty Curry, Tulla. Others making reservations are: Miss Margaret Martin, Texas university student; Miss Lora Brown, Seminole; Mrs. Maple Wilson and son, L. G., Lubbock.

Libby Again Heads Spanish Students

Following election of officers, members of Capa Y Espada, Spanish club, are making plans for an annual installation banquet May 5 in the Yellowhouse tearoom.

Raymond Libby, recently re-elected president of the society for next year, acts as toastmaster and Miss Ruth Louise Johnson, instructor in French, leads the group in Spanish songs.

Other officers recently elected for next year are: Margaret Studhalter, Lubbock, vice-president; Oleta Kelly, Lubbock, secretary; and Wanda Speck, Lamesa, treasurer.

Tickets To Frosh Dance Next Month Go On Sale Today; Fry Rules As Queen

TICKETS to the annual freshman dance May 1 go on sale today in the East rotunda of the Administration building, Truman Neal, class president, announced late yesterday.

Ducats may be obtained from members of the sales committee, Neal pointed out. Dan Moore, Arthur Earnest, Lois Marie Daniels, Bryan Williams and Minnie Will Wooten are handling sale of dance tickets.

Elected by popular vote of first year enrollees, Marilyn Fry, Floydada, rules as Fish Day queen. She will be crowned at the dance that concludes activities. Defeated nominees, Elray Lewis, Jean McDavid, Harriet Ann Robb, Mary Price, Gibbs Beazley, and Ann Sproule, with escorts compose the queen's court.

Go On Outing
Ocean scenes around the base of the gymnasium school building, and a lattice work of green and white crepe help create a "kingdom in the sea," basis for decorations. Streamers of the same color hang from the ceiling at the semi-formal Rosalind Dickinson and orchestra furnish music for dancing.

During Fish Day freshmen attend an outing at a nearby recreational center.



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Seniors Push Toward Decision For Class Gift But To No Avail

SOMETIME ago the graduating seniors announced the nature of their traditional gift to the college. Today the selection, a four-dial clock, is as far from being a reality as it was when the announcement became reading matter in local newspaper columns.

Several diligent members of the gift committee, when attempting to do their duty, have encountered repeated rebuffs, alibies and delays.

Since their examinations start early, seniors will soon be finding their minds occupied by final tests.

There is no doubt about it! It's time for action! The Administration must take a definite stand and state specifically if it objects to the present suggestion.

What Are Others Saying

"There seems to be an increasing awareness that a person should not only possess information, but that he should be able to use the information for discussion and exchange of ideas.

"Their minds are soft and dormant. They do not know how to work; they do not know how to study; they do not know how to reason; they do not know how to discriminate between the central core of things and the surrounding trimmings."

"Football must be taken from the gamblers and the 'rah-rah boys.' It is of such significance that it deserves to be taken back into the colleges and universities as part and parcel of the educational project."

"I guess college boys are all right. Never went to college though. Maybe that's why I still have a high opinion of college men."

Today's Thought

"I'd have every student get a three-month job at a filling station to learn courtesy," Prof. Ross J. Griffith of Butler university's school of religion advises.

The Other Side To This Question On Cheating

CHEATING in examinations has long been a subject of much discussion in American colleges and universities.

The following editorial, clipped from the Daily Californian, throws some light on points frequently overlooked when cheating becomes the nucleus of a discussion.

ONCE more the subject of cheating in examinations has been forced to the attention of the University. Students who took the American Institutions examination have declared that cheating on a large scale and involving many persons took place during the examination.

In this instance the factors which made cheating possible are easily apparent. The auditorium was too small to seat students in a manner which would reduce opportunities for cheating to a minimum.

In addition to that, the number of proctors assigned to supervise the examination was clearly inadequate.

THE latest ruling of the academic senate on the subject of conduct in examinations places responsibility for ensuring orderly conduct with the instructor in charge.

Probably the "wholesale cheating" in American Institutions was not much worse, considering the difficulties involved, than it is in many large examinations.

UNDOUBTEDLY the factors which contributed to this disgraceful example of dishonesty can be remedied. Any one of a number of solutions can be suggested.

To be sure, these precautions would leave the main problem untouched. There will be cheating, or attempts at cheating, as long as there is individual dishonesty.

There will be crime as long as there is individual dishonesty, too, but it is still considered advisable to have an efficient police force to cope with the effects of crime, even if the sources cannot be eliminated.

Education Or Facts

ARE you becoming educated, or are you memorizing facts? Are you cataloging a fact for each problem that you might meet in life or are you acquiring a method and habit of thinking with which you will be able to think your way through these problems?

If you are learning facts there will be compensation for a short while. You will be known as "the fellow who knows all the answers! But when somewhere in life you find that your learned facts are not facts at all but merely ideas, how disheartened you will be!

If you are learning how to handle facts which present themselves, you are living; for education is life, thoughts, and the gaining of the ability to do things for yourself in your own way.

Student Pulse

SUGGESTIONS ON THUMBING Editor of The Toreador, Dear Sir:

Of late there has been much discussion, both in town and on the campus, of the practice of Tech boys thumbing rides to town.

On the other hand, we should also like to suggest to the town people that Tech is the biggest one asset in the surprising prosperity of the growing town.

"Hair-raising", was the comment of Prof. Anthony Zeleny, of the physics department at the University of Minnesota, regarding the passage of a million-volt current through his body.



QUESTION: Do you favor immediate organization of a Chamber of Commerce on the campus?

Jerome Harkey: For publicity and work of Texas Tech in general, I think the Chamber of Commerce would be fine.

Joseph Baker: Three thousand students can be compared to an average sized town, and a Chamber of Commerce could serve this group well, as towns are served by like organizations.

Cecil Brashear: I think it would be a fine thing, because who's going to look after Tech if we don't?

J. S. Henninger: Such organization would stimulate a greater pride for Texas Tech.

Martha Vernon Smith: An organization like that would prove beneficial to any school.

Sid Stout: It would provide for more student activity on the campus if organized correctly.

Camille Johnson: I am in favor of such a plan. It would bring the school publicity.

Raymond Lee Johns: It will boost our present democracy and bring about a more complete organization for the school.

Don C. Miller: I think Tech is in need of such an organization that can cooperate with the city of Lubbock in building Tech and letting people know who we are.

Ed Clifton: It would be a fine group to let people down state know what we are doing.

Johnnie Wells: It would be very good for students to know something about how state and local governments are run.

Maurice Wright: I've often wondered why we did not have one.

Larry Dederick: It could be used to promote spirit and should be properly organized and kept free from an excess of politics.

Burnice Walker: It is a long needed innovation to the present set up of student government.

Mary Anne Stanberry: Some student group of this kind is almost necessary for progress of all kinds of campuses.

Aldridge Salyars: I believe it would prove a valuable experience.

Frances Finch: I am in favor of it. Especially if it would boost Tech as the other kinds of chambers of commerce do.

Rose Lay: It would be a good thing for Tech.

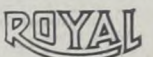
Sid Gracey: Tech needs an organization of this kind to give her publicity.

Frances Titus: A chamber of commerce of this kind would prove beneficial in obtaining appropriations for buildings.

Georgia Wadley: If organized properly and if free from tyrannical rule, much help would come from a junior chamber of commerce.

Smoking in moderation might have a beneficial effect, says Dr. Arthur Binz, professor of chemistry at the University of Berlin.

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From Other Campuses

LIP-ROUGE second-hand—that's the only way University of Wisconsin men will smear it on. An emphatic "phooey—never," went up on the Badger campus in answer to the appeal of the Columbia College Men's Make-up Society that men use lipstick in order to prevent winter-chapped and summer-dried lips.

"There can be hardly any doubt about the fate of potential lipstick users at Wisconsin," said one student. "They would be hooted en masse."

It used to be the clock-watcher who was prodded to work with both eyes on his task. Now the clock-unwatcher is being warned.

If you become so engrossed in doing a theme or any other kind of work that you skip meals and glances at a time-piece, you may be headed for one of two things—geniusdom or a padded cell.

So says Prof. G. D. Higginson, of the psychology department at the University of Illinois.

It is a well known fact, explains the professor, that there isn't much difference between a genius and an insane person. Both have intense powers of concentration for a certain subject. But a genius can think of other things when he tries; an insane person can't.

Sit-down strikes can be traced back to Jonah, the biblical character who was swallowed by the whale at least that's what scripture in the Michigan Daily proves from the scriptures.

Jonah didn't belong to the CIO, nor was he troubled with labor difficulties. He was displeased because his prophecy that Nineveh would fall because of its iniquities didn't materialize.

"But it displeaseth Jonah exceedingly, and he was angry," (Jonah 4:1). "Then Jonah went out of the city and sat on the east side of the city, and there made him a booth, and sat under it in the shadow, till he might see what would become of the city."

A new "entrance-exit" course in matrimony has been added to the Utah State Agricultural college curriculum. "Marriage and divorce" is the name of the study.

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Calhoun Opens Eyes

Charley Calhoun, hustling fullback from the Picador ranks, packs plenty of trouble for the regulars in his plowing body. Unless Fate takes a hand, Calhoun looks like a sure shot to letter in the Red Raider secondary this fall.



Williams May Be It

Student Grantland Rices show signs of being pleased with Rex Williams' spring activities at center. With only Guzick returning, Williams may be the answer to the prayer for another rugged pivoter in the middle of Tech's forward wall.

Donald Doherty Captures Annual Toreador Golf Tourney

Youth Grabs Crown After Brother Falls

Holds Lead From Fourth Hole, Winning 1 Up On Meadowbrook Links

A FAMILY feud on Meadowbrook course Sunday afternoon brought the second annual Toreador-sponsored golf tournament to a close. Young Donald Doherty grabbed the student crown by whipping his older brother, Edgar, well known in West Texas golfing circles, 1 up.

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a 73 while Edgar took a 74. High winds prompted officials to cut the final round to 18 holes instead of 36 as planned.

Donald took a three-up lead at the turn, with a one-under-par on the front nine. He dropped the (See DONALD, page 4)

Keys Threaten To Dethrone Kemas Tomorrow Afternoon; North Plains Causes Restlessness Among Ratons

Wranglers Take On Los Camaradas In Scrap For Loop Cellar

Larry Trenary's fence busting Kemas club is still pacing the social loop but competition is due to be much keener this week, and their leadership may be threatened for the first time during the current campaign.

Those Silver Key lads, who have been progressing rapidly as the season grow older, are set to knock the leaders off the throne in the skirmish with the Kemas tomorrow afternoon on the west diamond behind the gym at 5 o'clock.

College Club vs Wranglers

A good game between the two tail-enders of the pennant race is due to be reeled off this afternoon when Mumpsy Wallace sends his Wrangler cohorts against Los Camaradas. With a day's rest, the Cams play again Friday afternoon.

Wranglers draw a forfeit from the Centaur club Saturday, but their game on Sunday is liable to be anything but a breeze as they

DREAM COME TRUE?
R. Z. Abell provided the feature of last week's baseball conflicts on the campus when he turned the Lovell Hall club down with no runs and no hits in a five inning game. The North Plains hurler came within a small margin of pitching a perfect game, the dream that haunts every pitcher but seldom comes true. Had it not been for an infield error, no Lovell Haller would have reached first base.

Lowly Lovell Hall Team Seeks First Victory Against Bojars

position against Rip Green's North Plains club this afternoon at 5 o'clock on the east diamond. Still smarting from their previous defeat at the hands of the North Plains crew, the Mice will probably have all hands on deck in an attempt to avenge that defeat, Manager Cicero Gill said emphatically.

Lovell Hangs On

Although they have failed to come out winners this season, the Lovell Hall lads are still trying, and will match basehits and curves with the Bojars tomorrow afternoon. The next day J. Floyd Howe sends his cohorts into battle with Los Ratons. Saturday North Plains attempts to kick Lovell Hall a notch farther down toward the cellar.

For the third successive year, the Illinois college swimming team submerged all opposition in a flood of firsts and seconds and won the championship of the Little Nineteen conference.

Rats Play Today

By defeating the Bojars Sunday afternoon 11 to 3, Los Ratons waltzed into the Independent League leadership.

Since the topnotch position in this league is a very precarious one, uneasiness bothers the Rats. Upsets fast and furious have been the rule rather than the exception so far this season.

The Rats defend their elevated

The Standings

SOCIAL LEAGUE RESULTS
Kemas 7, Los Camaradas 2
College Club 9, Centaurs 0 (forfeit)
Kemas 15, Wranglers 2
Silver Keys 6, Wranglers 5
Kemas 9, Centaurs 0 (forfeit)
Silver Keys 13, Los Camaradas 2

SCHEDULE
Today's Games
Los Camaradas vs. Wranglers at 5 o'clock.
Kemas vs. Silver Keys at 5 o'clock.

Friday
College Club vs. Los Camaradas at 5 o'clock.

Table with 5 columns: Team, GP, W, L, Pct. Rows include Kemas, College Club, Wranglers, Los Cams, and Centaurs.

INDEPENDENT RESULTS
North Plains 22, Lovell Hall 6
Bojars 5, North Plains 3
Los Ratons 9, Lovell Hall 0 (forfeit)
Los Ratons 15, Main Street 1
North Plains 6, Main Street 5
Los Ratons 11, Bojars 3

SCHEDULE
North Plains vs. Los Ratons at 5 o'clock.
Bojars vs. Lovell Hall at 5 o'clock.

Table with 5 columns: Team, GP, W, L, Pct. Rows include Los Ratons, North Plains, Bojars, Main Street, and Lovell Hall.

Matador Netters Play At Canyon This Week

Seek Second Win Against West Texas Buffaloes Friday Afternoon

Coach Jimmy Allen and tennis squad of five men leave by car Friday morning for Canyon to play return matches with the West Texas State college Buffaloes.

Holding a decisive victory over the Buffaloes, scored in the dedication met on Tech's new courts two weeks ago, Coach Allen's team is dubious of Friday's chances to repeat because of a revised Canyon lineup and play on cement courts.

Reports from the Teachers camp indicate that Riley or Hayes, formerly third and fourth men on the ladder, will be playing in the number one slot against Tech's Harry Jordan. A shift has also been made in the doubles arrangements.

Lists Pairings

H. A. Bozeman has climbed to fourth rung on the Matador ladder, replacing Fancher Upshaw, who plays in the fifth position. The Raider number two netter is Wilson Chapman, and Aubrey McCarty falls in at third ranking.

Softball Tourney Starts Today As 15 Teams Enter

Fifteen campus organizations, five social clubs and ten Independents, have filed entrance blanks with Director Cy LaMaster for the intramural softball tourney to be played concurrently with the hardball race.

Although the contests officially begin this afternoon, Kemas social club defeated the Wranglers 11-8 Sunday afternoon in the season's opener.

Director LaMaster stated that all games will be played on the two diamonds behind Horn Hall. One social and one independent game is booked each day.

Organizations entering teams are: social league; Silver Keys, Los Camaradas, Wranglers, Kemas, and College Club; independent league; Thirteenth Street, Los Ratons, Saddle Tramps, Tenth Street, North Plains, Jarrett House, Sluggers, Main Street, Bojars, and Lovell Hall.



Hobby Togs....

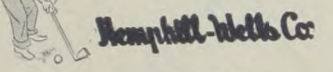
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Where Collegians Feel at Home

Committees Plan Service

Chairmen Convene With Dean Doak; Outline Recognition Day

Plans for the annual Women's Recognition service May 18 took preliminary form this week at a meeting of committee chairmen in the office of Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women. Dean Doak presided during the session, in which duties of respective groups were outlined.

Quarterly club members, organization of faculty women, compose the committee assisted by coeds. In charge of general arrangements: Mrs. Doak, Mrs. Eleanor M. Chitwood, Misses Bessie League, Mayme L. Twyford, Frances Whatley, Helen Lehmburg, and Mary Thomas. Awards committee members include: Miss Margaret W. Weeks, Mrs. Eulice Gates, Misses Ruth Pirtle, Martye Poindexter, Gussie Lee Teague, Lois Spraggins, and Lila Marie Brannen.

Plan Ceremony

Ceremony committee is composed of: Mrs. Johnnie G. Langford, Mrs. R. A. Studhalt, Misses Sammie Callan, Lucile Gill, Elizabeth Hawley Violet Mattson, Pauline Edgett, and Marjorie Elder. Flowers are to be arranged by: Miss Mabel Erwin, Mesdames Margaret Atkinson, William Dingus, Harry Hill, Misses Josephine Looney, Mary Louise Middleton, Doris Townsend and Elise Tucker.

Arrange Publicity

In charge of publicity are: Mrs. Louise Allen, Miss Vivian Johnson, Mrs. Mamie Jackson, Cecile Parsons, Marie George, and Pauline Phillips.

Supervising reception plans:

Mesdames Edna Buster, C. E. Hooper, J. M. Marshall, Misses Lallah Boone, Flora McGee, Agnes True, Elizabeth West, Katherine Johnston, and Anne Williams. Ushers are to be directed by Miss Zella Riegel, assisted by Mrs. Olive Holden, Misses Margaret Baskin, Geraldine Clewell, Emma Main, Doris Jobe, and Hazel Pollard.

College Sends Largest Delegation To Southwestern Press Convention



Walker Heads Business Managers; 'Caravan' Returns Sunday

With the distinction of having the last five years, 29 Tech journalists and two faculty members returned Sunday from Denton where they attended the tenth annual Southwestern Journalism Congress at Texas State college for Women Friday and Saturday. Eight colleges were represented at the convention.

Donald Doherty Wins Golf Meet

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first hole with a bogey, caught up with par on the next, led up one with a birdie on four after the pair halved No. 3 with birdies. Edgar took a six on No. 5 as Don's bogey won. They halved the sixth with pars. A birdie on seven sent the school champion three up. He lost to a birdie on eight, winning with a par on nine.

Keithley Tops Flight

David Keithley won championship consolation honors. He defeated Tom Bucy, 4 and 2. Prizes were awarded to the following players: Glenn Stevenson, medalist with a 67, a pair of socks given by Walton's and a sweat shirt given by Montgomery Ward and company.

Gets Covers

Bucy, runner-up in consolation, golf club covers from Sherrod Brothers.

Doak Reviews 'Fighting Angel' At Home Ec Club

Mrs. Mary W. Doak was guest speaker at the annual open meeting of Double Key, honorary home economics society, Tuesday evening in room 102 of the Home Economics building. Mrs. Doak reviewed the book, "Fighting Angel" by Pearl S. Buck. A social hour followed the discussion.

Hurmece Gets Place At Texas University

Howard Hurmece, who graduated from Tech in June, 1935, with a B. S. degree in chemical engineering, has been appointed assistant instructor in the department of chemistry of the University of Texas next year.

Hurmece achieved distinction as the "senior having the highest scholastic standing in the division of engineering" upon his graduation. His freshman year was spent in Purdue university, Lafayette, Indiana.

During the past two years Hurmece has served as graduate assistant in analytical and physical chemistry here. He receives his M. S. degree in chemical engineering in August. His research has been on "Some Physical Properties of Gallium."

Agricultural Division Plans Pastors' Course

Leaving Dallas early this morning, W. L. Stangel, animal husbandry department head, arrives on the Louisiana State university campus late today where he speaks to Block and Bridle club members and judges in the annual calf club show tomorrow. He is national president of the Block and Bridle club.

Mr. and Mrs. Stangel accompanied their oldest daughter, Mary Minor, to Dallas Sunday where she underwent a major operation Monday. Stangel returns to the campus next Monday.

William Callan, freshman arts and sciences, left last night for Cleveland, O., to begin work with Pocahuntas Field company. Callan's home is in Steubenville, O.

Aggie Faculty Act As Judges

Patton Park, Smallest In World, Named For Tech Professor

The world's smallest park is named after Leroy T. Patton, head professor of geology. Patton Park, containing 18,000 square inches is located on the campus of Muskingum college at New Concord, Ohio. This tiny triangle boasts a maple tree, three sizeable rocks, and about 200,000 (?) blades of grass. The rocks are erratics, or stray boulders, that Dr. Patton picked up west of New Concord, and placed on the campus, when he was geology professor there from 1919-22.

Agricultural Students At Louisiana State To Hear Talk By Stangel

Plans for a short course for rural pastors and lay workers are being formulated by the division of agriculture.

Subject matter in the course, to be delivered by outstanding men of churches, includes studies of religious work in agricultural communities and the trends in rural sociology. Demonstrations of problems in agriculture and home making also will be given.

Date for the course will be set in late July or early August by a committee from the Lubbock Pastors' association, which co-operates with the college in offering the three-day affair.

Graduate Transferred To South America Job

Carl Rogers, 1933 graduate in geology, leaves Houston April 30 for Columbia, South America, where he has been transferred by the Texas Oil company. Rogers worked in Illinois during the last year.

Tech Theatre Today and Thursday

"Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back" with RONALD COLEMAN LORETTA YOUNG

Professors Assist With Panhandle-Plans Show In Plainview Today

At Tenth Annual Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show In Plainview, Beginning This Morning and Lasting Through Saturday, Casey Fine, Instructor In Animal Husbandry, Supervises The Vocational Agricultural Judging Contests Today.

At the tenth annual Panhandle-Plains Dairy show in Plainview, beginning this morning and lasting through Saturday, Casey Fine, instructor in animal husbandry, supervises the vocational agricultural judging contests today. Fine substitutes for Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry, who was unable to fill the position. Dr. F. G. Harbaugh, associate professor of animal husbandry and veterinarian, judges Guernseys in the show tomorrow.

K. M. Renner, head professor of dairy manufactures, and Mowery, acting as the educational committee, have arranged educational booths and programs to appear in the arena for the 4-day exhibits. Dr. Harbaugh speaks Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Improvement and value of dairy cattle and milk products will be the feature of the exhibits and programs. Renner and Mowery are also on the board of directors.

Show Tech Cattle

Lee Rogers, Tech dairy cattle herdsman, is exhibiting 19 head of dairy cattle at the show that includes six Jerseys, two Guernseys and 11 Holsteins. Dean Harman and Burnett Phillips, students in the agricultural division, are assisting Rogers with the Tech exhibit.

Davis Pounds, assistant Lamb county agent, and Jason O. Gordon, Farmer agent, graduates of the agricultural division, assist with the vocational agricultural judging contests today. Mowery said.

Matador Band Draws Praise While On Tour



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taught by PROF. WARREN NOBLES, will be a LECTURE ON HOURS IN DOAK HALL. No B. S. degree here. NOBLES took an INMATE'S BAG UP in the dorm and spent the AFTERNOON visiting in a ROOM, not the LOUNGE.

TEACHER! TEACHER! Don't whip us, spank those FOUL MELLOERS, this is TOURING TECHSTERS in the MUSICAL TROUPE, which in VERNON TOWN took over the PLAYING DUTIES of a DANCE ORCHESTRA. THE RED COATS tried to DANCE by the ORCHESTRA'S SWING, but couldn't STAND IT.

So they TOOK OVER THE FLUTES as well as the FLUCIES. COLLEGIATE SIT-DOWNER FOUND! RALPH COONS got his SOUP STRAINER SHAVED while on the BAND TOUR and BALKED FOR TWO DAYS until his TORMENTORS RAZORED the remaining FUZZ. So DEANIE SALLY says THREE CUTS—that's how MANY CONCERTS he MISSED while POUTING about LOST GROWTH.

WHERE'S THE HOME EC SEWING LAB? We must NEEDS GET our PURTY UNIFORMS PATCHED for we got them TORN at BOWIE when we BIT on a MARTHA GAG, drones TEACHERS PAUL COE and H. A. (SHOT-GUN) WATSON!

ALTHOUGH she usually writes on her SLATE, I LOVE YOU WAYNE, KATHERINE JOHNSTON ERASED that this WEEK-END and substituted a HOME TOWN BOY FRIEND. And SELLERS, she DID IT TWICE. So you see SALLYPORT can write on the LINO TYPE ALSO.

SCHOOLS OUT! Except for CLOVIS CLOUGH, WICHITA SHELTON, MAX TIDMORE, who have to STAY IN for BAD BOY.

Classy Uniforms, Musical Renditions Lauded By Concert Crowds

Texas Tech's "traveling band" is back at home this week following their third annual tour of West Texas during which they covered approximately 850 miles and played 17 concerts.

"The tour is the most successful of the three," Prof. D. O. Wiley, who assumed charge of Tech's band destinies in 1934, said. Members of the band expressed similar opinions.

Reports have come from points where concerts were played comparing Tech's band favorably with similar organizations of other Texas schools.

The flashy new uniforms obtained after a successful drive sponsored by the Student Council also were well received, according to Prof. Wiley and band members.

Fifty-seven members and Wiley made the trip, leaving Lubbock Monday morning, April 12, in two chartered buses and returning Saturday afternoon.

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POST OFFICE OPENS at 9 for BLACK MAIL LETTERS to JACK HELMS. Fellow BANDSMEN took PICTURES of HIM on the band trip. Sally has the photos, so ante up.

SCHOLASTIC SAL



TECH Tattler Tells The World

Your old Scandalmonger, the Tech Tattler will be on the air again beginning Monday, April 26, and will appear on the program of KFYO Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5:25 o'clock.

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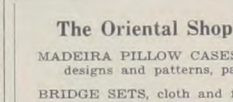
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