

All-American
1936-37
National
Scholastic
Press Association



The TOREADOR



Cotton Carnival
Friday Evening
Annual Phi Psi Event
Starts At 8 O'Clock
In Palace Theater

VOLUME XI

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1937

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 58

Leading Coeds Choose Pages For Services

Annual Recognition Rites Occur Tuesday Behind Main Building

FIRST year coeds who act as pages at the annual Women's Recognition Service Tuesday afternoon on the lawn south of the Administration building were announced this week by Mary W. Doak, dean of women, as committees continued plans for the event. Pages and honorees march from the Home Economics building to the main campus structure. At the Administration building pages form an arch through which the recognized pass.

Present Torch
From the pages, honored coeds receive bouquets. The highlight of the program occurs with the presentation of the torch by the retiring president of the Association of Women Students to her successor. The challenge comes from Marjorie Elder, present AWS head, to Lois Spraggins, president-elect.

Pages are Lalla Ruth Adams, Daurene Adamson, Eloise Vining, Ina Bacon, Gladys Bailey, Virginia Lee Barr, Lenora Barron, Fawcena Bookler, Helen Brown, Geraldine Brownlee, Pauline Buchanan, Peggy Carl, Mary Margaret Carter, Thelma Carter, Ranell Chaney, Mattie Lee Clay, Ann Coleman, Catherine Collier, Jimmie Fay Compton, Carolyn Conn, Nelle Vee Cowan, Bennett Curry, Lois Marie Daniel, Olive Daugherty, Priscilla Jane Davis, Lillian DeShazo, Eva Douthitt, Myra Drumheller, Beryl Duff, Iris Dunlop.

These Are Pages
Eula Embry, Annie Merle Ferguson, Vernere Franks, Marilyn Fry, Mary Othell Fulton, Emmarie Gibbs, Joyce Gill, Anna Gene Gordon, Helen Jane Grafke, Pauline Green, Gladys Hall, Alma Lee Hankins, Helen Hanschu, Roberta Lee Hanson, Katha Lee Harrell, Eleanor Hays, Merle Houston, Ina Jean Hyatt, Catherine James, Mona Jarratt, Ruth Jennings, Edna Pearl Johnston, Geraldine Jordan, Catherine Kern, Bernice Lee, Elray Lewis, Mary Jo Luna, Dorothy Lynn, Kay McCoy, Jean McDavid, Gertrude McFarland, Elnice McKinney, Grace Lee Mahoney, Emily Martin, Florence Martin, Rose Fay Meredith, Wilma Milburn, Mary Louise Miller.

Dorothy Newell, Erma Aleene Nichols, Ann W. Ogdon, Maurine Patton, Sibyl Pirtle, Madge Plants, Gladys Pratt, Mary Louise Price, Irene Rallsback, Helenor Reynolds, Harriet Ann Robb, Rose Fay Meredith, Wilma Milburn, Mary Louise Miller.

Ogdon Urges That Young Lawyers Be "Public Servants"

"There is a new tendency in law towards interpretation according to present social and economic trends, and the student aspiring to become a lawyer will have to consider this in his studies," Dr. Montell E. Ogdon, associate professor of government, told approximately 25 members of the Pre-Law club Monday night at this year's final meeting of the organization.

The modern lawyer must get away from the technical side of the law and be trained so that he can show, by means of precedents, the present tendency, and even the future historical trend of the law, Dr. Ogdon stated.

He said that "it is the public duty of future lawyers to intelligently interpret and help mold the law and that by so doing, they will become public servants."

Following Dr. Ogdon's discussion the club talked plans for the annual picnic Friday at Buffalo Springs. Tickets were placed on sale at twenty-five cents each.

Sid Stout, president, urged all members to buy tickets before the deadline tomorrow night.

Wind thru the Sallyport

MEMOIRS OF A FRESHMAN!
HERE LIES FISH DAY,
AND HERE IS THE FIRST HAND HAPPY
AND UNHAPPY RETURNS OF THAT DAY.
SHORTLY AFTER curfew tolled
TWELVE, the GREEN CAPS
snatched unwary UPPER CLASS-
ERS ONE of the most THRILLING
KIDNAPS was that of J. W.
TRIBBLE, who was SECRETED to
POST and other places. Escap-
ing from the RANSOM WANT-
ERS, ransom meaning padding,
Tribble ran BARFOOTED across
a stretch of JUNK YARD. Tech
doctors say his feet will HEAL
OKAY.
ELTON TERRELL, fully CLAD,
went SPLASHO off the TEN FOOT
BOARD at the FALLS RESORT.
ON A CITY BUS enroute to R.
(See SALLYPORT, page 4)

WAA Outlines Program Crowded With Activity For Play Day This Week

Coeds Register Friday Morning In Administration Building, Doak Hall And Gymnasium; Send Out Invitations To Ex-Members Of Association

ATHLETICALLY-MINDED coeds drop scholastic worries Saturday, finding diversion in sports. On that day the Women's Athletic Association offers a full program during annual "Play Day."
Letters have been received by all girls' organizations on the campus inviting members to participate in the various activities. Special requests to attend Play Day are in the hands of ex-members of WAA. Those who teach physical education in West Texas High schools have been asked to bring pupils with them to the events.

Participants register tomorrow and Friday in the east rotunda of the Administration building, gymnasium or Doak hall. Out-of-town competitors "enroll" between 8 and 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning. A general assembly in the gymnasium follows.

Starting at 9 o'clock, each girl may enter two major and three minor sports. Top activities include volleyball, basketball, baseball, and soccer with tennis, jacks, golf, archery, ping pong, tumbling, bowling, folk dancing, horseshoes, deck tennis and skating listed as secondary competition.

Charge Fee
Single and double tennis matches begin at 9 o'clock. Jacks, basketball, and golf (medal play) are also to be played at this hour.

At 10 o'clock feminine athletes play archery and both singles and doubles in ping-pong at the same time. Tumbling matches for individuals and couples happen.

Volleyball and soccer games take place at 11 o'clock followed by lunch.

In the afternoon general folk dancing occurs between 1 and 1:30 o'clock. At 1:30 the femmes pitch horseshoes and play deck tennis, followed by bowling at 2 o'clock.

Playground baseball and skating end the events of the day, starting at 3 and lasting until 4 o'clock. A fee of 25 cents is assessed each contestant. Payment means admittance to Play Day and buys lunch.

All girls who register and participate in the games are excused from classes Saturday. Mrs. Johnnie Langford, head of woman's physical education department, stated.

Mrs. Langford, Miss Zella Riegel, assistant professor, and Miss Margaret Baskin, instructor, act as general managers of the affair. Other members of the physical education department assist in the games.

Clark Resigns Faculty Post

Accepts Position With Colorado University, Patton Announces

Dr. John Clark, instructor of vertebrate paleontology and curator of vertebrate fossils has tendered his resignation, effective September 1, to accept a similar position with the University of Colorado. Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head of the geology department, announced.

Dr. Clark came here in February from Princeton university where he served as Scott Fund research associate and assistant curator of vertebrate fossils in the department of geology. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois, being affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Psi fraternities. He received his master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh, and his doctor's degree from Princeton. He authored a number of scientific papers.

As an authority in study, Dr. Clark was appointed curator of vertebrate fossils for the West Texas Museum, constructed last fall on the campus, immediately upon assuming duties at Tech.

His successor has not yet been selected. Dr. Patton announces, but the parley held for the purpose of introducing Miss Marie White, federal southern regional director of home economics from Washington.

Dean Weeks and Miss Johnson return to the city tomorrow.

Weeks, Johnson Return Thursday From Austin; Attend State Session

Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of home economics, and Miss Vivian Johnson, associate professor of home economics education, left Sunday to attend a meeting called by Miss Ruth Huey, state director of homemaking education, in Austin.

Teacher trainers, deans of home economics, and presidents of colleges in Texas that give Smith-Hughes certificates are to attend the parley held for the purpose of introducing Miss Marie White, federal southern regional director of home economics from Washington.

Dean Weeks and Miss Johnson return to the city tomorrow.

Employment Bureau Has Jobs Available

"For the first time in four or five years the employment bureau has jobs to let," Cecile Horne, director, reports.

It has been impossible to find boys and girls to fill some positions, Horne points out. A few manual labor jobs have not been applied for, he said.

For more than a week recently a "wanted experienced soda squeezer" sign remained on the official employment bulletin board, quite uncommon during the last few years.

Aggie Division Names Judges For Contests

Lower Classes Compete In Events Saturday; Schedule Banquet

D. W. WILLIAMS, head of the animal husbandry department at Texas A. and M. college, tops the list of judges for the annual sophomore - junior and freshman livestock judging contests in the pavilion Saturday. Block and Bridle club sponsors the events.

Assisting Williams are Henry Elder and Herbert Davis, vocational agriculture teachers at McAdoo and Ropesville, and members of the 1934 livestock judging team that won the international contest in Chicago.

Chappelle Directs
In the freshman contest Ray L. Chappelle, head professor of agricultural education, heads the list. Assisting him will be two other members of Tech judging teams, Lawrence Shipman, 1934, vocational agricultural teacher at New Deal school, and Arvie Elliott, 1935, assistant Baylor county agent.

Approximately 80 students are expected to enter the judging which begins Saturday morning. Final review sessions were held Saturday after several practice workouts.

Stage Banquet
During the annual Block and Bridle club banquet Saturday night in the Hilton hotel at 7:30 o'clock, awards to winners will be made. A gold medal for high individual in the freshman contest is the main award. High individuals in judging beef cattle, hogs, horses, and sheep are special guests at the affair.

A gold medal goes to high individual in the sophomore-junior contest. High ranking students in classifying dairy cattle, hogs, horses, and sheep receive awards donated by Lubbock business men.

Special guests at the banquet will be sophomore and junior contestants, faculty members, donors of awards, judges, and several men of this section interested in livestock production and marketing.

League Finishes Lecture Series; Discusses Monk

Discussing "Genetics as Applied to Man," Dr. Bessie League, associate professor of biology, concluded a series of four semi-popular lectures sponsored by the biology department Sunday afternoon, speaking in the Chemistry auditorium.

Fifty-seven persons heard Dr. League tell the story of heredity from the beginning in the cell to its manifestation in the human being. Heredity begins in that part of the cell called chromatin which is made up of organisms, chromosomes, that bear the factors of hereditary tendencies, Dr. League explained.

"Chromosomes bear the factors that control the development of hereditary characters," the professor said, in stating that man does not inherit characteristics, but that he inherits the tendency toward that characteristic.

Mendel, the Austrian monk who did the first work of importance in discovering the causes of hereditary influences, in his work with peas, was discussed at length by Dr. League.

'Love On A Budget' Talk By Mrs. Mart Pederson Echoes Popenoe's Visit

"Love on a Budget" is the unusual title of an address to be given by Mrs. Mart G. Pederson tomorrow evening at the last regular meeting of the Y associations for this year. The session begins at 7:15 o'clock in room 320 of the Administration building.

The topic discussed by Mrs. Pederson is a continuation of family relationship problems dealt with in previous meetings.

Committee reports will be heard from 1937-38 program groups and freshman activities for next year are to be discussed.

New officers, installed Sunday afternoon at the home of Dr. Archie J. Balm, sponsor, preside at the meeting. George Dupree, jr., succeeds Lora Lee Weddle as president.

Dean Addresses Farwell High Graduates Friday

Dean J. M. Gordon left yesterday night for Austin where he plans to attend the State Department of Education conference today.

Featured speakers of the meeting are L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, and Ghent Sandeford, president of the state board of education.

Friday Dean Gordon makes the graduating class address at Oklahoma Lane school near Farwell, Texas.

Phi Psi Stages Colorful Cotton Carnival Friday; Price Reigns As Queen

Queens Plentiful So Students Ask For Campus King

"They are raising a heckuva lot of fuss about crowning a king over in jolly old England today—maybe we ought to select a king on the campus since so many queens are being selected," drolled one student yesterday in his slow southern drawl.

Not less than eight queens have been chosen this semester. And no one knows when another organization wants the enrollees to visit campus polls and scratch the ballot for a pretty miss.

In hallways, parked automobiles along the campus lanes, avenue hangouts and even while some professor is pouring out a routine lecture, somewhat disgusted students tell effects of queen choosing. Dreams center about such occurrences, and parents explain that "their sons and daughters awake them talking about this sort of thing."

Freighting buildings the following morning, classroom and hall walls plastered with posters and pleas for votes strike the eyes of students. Active campaigns usurp friendly chats between recitation periods.

One suggests that an all-purpose queen be named next year to reign at all functions, thus eliminating frequent elections. This would save wear and tear on voters and candidates alike, it is pointed out in advocating this plan.

Included in this semester's list have been queens for freshman and junior classes, Home Economics club Twelfth Night, La Remuda, ROTC, Sports Fiesta, Greater Texas and Pan-American exposition and Friday night's annual Cotton Carnival.

And one class has designated a member for its queen with the entire court available!

President Knapp Speaks At West Texas Gathering

Continuing a series of scheduled addresses, President Bradford Knapp spoke yesterday at the nineteenth annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Brownwood. The convention, with an attendance of approximately 10,000, ends today after a three-day session.

"Soil Erosion" was the subject of the address presented by the college president at a special conference on soil conservation yesterday afternoon. Knapp acted as chairman of the group conference also.

List of speakers for the convention includes Governor James V. Allred, William E. McCraw, attorney-general, Col. E. O. Thompson, railroad commissioner, and other prominent Texans interested in soil conservation and topics vital to West Texans.

Other addresses scheduled by the college include Rotary luncheon and commencement at Floydada, May 21; commencement addresses at Loveland, May 18; Amartillo Junior college, May 24; and Amarillo High school, May 27.

Chemical Engineering Students Make Yearly Trip; Visit Refineries

Fourteen chemical engineering students and two faculty members of the department left for the campus Saturday night following a two-day visit to oil refineries and a gypsum plant near Big Spring, Sweetwater, and Colorado.

Accompanied by assistant professors of chemistry, W. M. Slagle and Dr. Valerie Schneider, the following seniors, juniors and sophomores made the trip: Bill Allison, J. D. Lehr, W. D. Greathouse, Lee Smith, William Richards, John Sheehan, Otto Allen, Monroe Buchanan, Leo Corley, Ovid Baker, Keats Kaiser, Dick Sullins, Ed Leidigh, and King Glass. This is an annual tour for chemical engineers sponsored by the Chemical Engineering society.

Sunday afternoon chemistry majors hold their annual picnic at Buffalo Springs. Faculty members and students leave from the Chemistry building at 3:15 o'clock, Allison, president of the organization, said.

Election of officers in the Business Administration club for next year is scheduled during a meeting at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow evening in room 320, Administration building. President Leroy Mosley said.

King Branton Occupies Theater Throne Also At Annual Event

By WOODROW HOLT
Of the Toreador Staff

HER Majesty Queen Frances Elaine of the House of Price occupies the throne with King Cotton, Darrell Branton, in ruling over festivities Friday evening when Phi Psi honors its tenth annual Cotton Carnival at the Palace theater.

The junior arts and sciences student from Colorado was selected by preferential vote over seven other nominees sponsored by campus organizations. Harriet Ann Robb, first year student from Pampa, followed the Las Chaparritas candidate for second place, Lena Belle Brown, Sans Souci representative from Megargel, took third honors, with Geraldine Slider, Co-manche freshman, backed by Centaurs, running a close fourth.

Other nominees appearing on the ballot in Monday's voting and sponsors were: Frances Turner of Abilene, Torch and Castle; Martha Vernon Smith of Fort Worth, Ko Shari; Wynnefer Warren of Lubbock, Las Vivarachas; and Alberta Earnest of Lubbock, Las Armonias. Defeated candidates appear in the queen's court and represent their clubs in the style show. Duchesses chosen for the queen's court are: Josephine Powell, Jean Pagala, Ella Norene Moreman, Kay McCoy, and Elizabeth Ann Price.

Following the opening address by O. V. Adams, dean of engineering, Queen Frances Elaine, escorted by King Cotton Branton, Phi Psi president, and attended by her court, comes from back of the theater to stand in front of the huge cotton boll on the stage to be crowned by Jack Randall, local attorney, with a replica of the St. Edward's crown used formerly in crowning kings of England. The reproduction of the official English crown was made by Sam Richardson, manager of Anderson Brothers Jewelers. It is gold-plated with Rhinestone, diamond and other gem studs and encircled with a string of matched pearls. Six weeks were required in making the crown now on display in Anderson Brothers store.

Models representing 39 downtown merchants, civis and professional clubs come on the stage through the cotton boll, 18 feet in diameter, to model various cotton creations, carrying out this year's theme.

(See PHU PSI, page 4)

Professors Get Offices At West Texas Gathering

Dr. W. C. Holden, acting head professor of history, and Dr. S. S. McKay, professor of history, were re-elected director and vice-president of the West Texas Historical association when the body held its thirteenth annual meeting Saturday at Anson.

Four members of the history department, Dr. O. A. Kinchen, Ernest Wallace, C. D. Reynolds, and McKay, left Lubbock Saturday morning to attend the meeting, returning that night. Dr. Holden remained here.

The picturesque past of this section was recalled at the gathering through legends, folklore, and historical accounts by various West Texas historians.

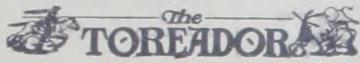
Dr. Kinchen was the only member of the Tech group to appear on the program. He spoke on "General Custer in West Texas." The 1938 meeting place of the association has not been determined.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

TODAY
Sans Souci club pledge picnic, Buffalo Springs, 3-7 p. m.
Social clubs, 7 p. m.
Las Leales club, Home Economics tea room, 7:15 p. m.

Thursday, May 13
Espertanto club, 219, 5 p. m.
Literary society, 230, 5 p. m.
Las Chaparritas club tea dance, Hilton hotel, 6-9 p. m.
Alpha Chi fraternity banquet, Doak hall, 7-9 p. m.
WAA, C-E, 7 p. m.
YMOA-YWCA, 320, 7:15 p. m.
Matorador band, 7:30, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, May 14
AWS, 209, 5 p. m.
Pre-Law picnic, Buffalo Springs, Fifth annual Cotton Carnival, Palace theater, 8 p. m.



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Student Cooperatives Offset Rapidly Increasing Living Cost

SINCE the Administration is considering the establishment of cooperatives here at the college, an editorial on this subject appearing in the Daily Texan quickly drew our eyes to the discussion. Perusing the paragraphs, a wealth of sound logic became evident.

In his writing, the editorialist has pointed out many advantages and reasons why for students cooperatives. Believing this movement to be worthwhile, and finding the Texan scribe taking the issue right down our alley, The Toreador hoping you benefit from his arguments, passes the discussion on to our readers.

THE costs of living for the American consumer are rising rapidly, far out of proportion with the rise of the wage level. The costs of living for students is no exception to this evident truism, and it has not been offset by any corresponding increase in wages for student workers. We may expect the student costs of living to continue to increase, while it is doubtful if there will be any deviation on the part of student employers from the twenty-five and thirty-cents and hour rate now being paid.

Furthermore, the student consumer is faced with the possibility of an increase in fees which along with the rising costs of living and the static position of wages would weed out a great many students of meager means. Students in other colleges and universities are not unaware of what is taking place, and realizing that financial conditions might become such as to prevent completion of their schooling they have taken steps to offset these disadvantages.

Perhaps the outstanding aspect of the cooperative movement in the United States has been the phenomenal growth of student cooperatives in American colleges, designed to meet this pressing student need.

The past two years have seen the student cooperatives grow from a few small collective enterprises to some 160 organizations doing a total business of almost three millions of dollars annually. Operating everything from a cleaning and pressing shop to a book store and boarding house, these student cooperative organizations have saved needy students thousands of dollars, and in turn have enabled them to continue in school. Not only that, but they have been able to carry on an educational program designed to acquaint the student consumer with the quality of the commodities that he purchases elsewhere, and to protect him against false advertising and the adulteration of the goods he consumes.

THE subsequent consolidation of many of these cooperatives has made the student consumer a potent force whom the local merchant has had to consider in formulating his business policies. Furthermore, it has made the student conscious of his needs as a consumer, and it has supplied a medium through which he can act effectively.

In the face of increasing costs of living, the possibility of an increase in fees, and the failure of student wages to rise correspondingly, one alternative which thousands of full and part-time working students could study is the student consumer cooperatives movement.

Today's Thought

THERE are five tests of the evidence of education — correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue; refined and gentle manners, the result of fixed habits of thought and action; sound standards of thought and action; sound standards of appreciation of beauty and of worth, and a character based on those standards; power and habit of reflection; efficiency or the power to do.—Nicholas Murray Butler.

One Plea That Officials Should Weigh Carefully

THE same questions that usually hit student conversations in the spring is resounding again this year. When will we get our yearbooks? Can't some provision be made so that La Ventanas may reach the purchaser earlier? These inquiries continually find places in campus sessions as the semester speeds rapidly to the concluding point.

Receiving these requests from student after student, one of the La Ventana heads recently visited the office of a college official who has the power within his grasp to remedy the situation. When the executive discovered the object of the student's call, he retorted, in effect, "If you're in such a hurry, you can sell the yearbooks for five dollars each when they arrive." The annual representative left the office disgusted after the uncalled for crack.

Too often lately, college officials have appeared too independent. They refuse to listen attentively to requests from colleagues and do not discuss the matter under consideration fully. Instead the school heads assume the air that "Who do you think is running the institution. I'm always right and you're obviously wrong."

BUT arguing that is tangent to the editorial subject. There is no doubt but that some method could be devised to warrant early distribution of La Ventanas. The Toreador realizes full well that some convenience comes with the clearing up of deposits, the excuse so often given as prohibiting early delivery of yearbooks. Yet we are convinced tambien that no campus situation arises without a satisfactory solution coming with the difficulty.

Perhaps a conference with all angles from both sides being completely discussed would bring results. The Toreador, admitting that some of the details are not available presently, offers this suggestion.

The college business office would clear every student two weeks before the semester closes. Should the enroll destroy school property or allow library fines to pile up, the Administration would hold the whip over the negligent one by refusing to release or even acknowledge his grades until he or she had paid the incurred indebtedness. This is only one of several methods officials might employ to collect a debt made after passing out of the annual school publications.

Peace Safety Needs Unified Movement

A THOUSAND students gather to damn war and at the top of their voices shout their damnation and having finished their shout turn, walk away, and forget their oath. The strength of the nation, its youth takes a stand and forgets about it.

It is not a matter of loyalty or patriotism, not a matter of courage or strength, it is a matter of being smart and staying smart. Peace week is ended, and peace will end with it unless youth action consists of more than a yearly shout. A peace strike is more than a convocation program, it is the annual statement and declaration of a year's work for peace. Our strike was the same.

A follow-up must be planned, organized, and maintained; it is our duty to ourselves to bore to the very roots of conflict causes, pull up these roots, and not be content with a handful of leaves. Our task has been laid before us; propaganda must not fool us into believing it an impossible one.

Human nature perhaps can not be changed, but clearly defined precepts can be formulated; and as society has outlived personal murders, so it shall outlaw mass murders. We, the powerful youth of the world, must do the outlawing or die victims of men who would rather be our friends. If life has no value, and we have no fear of death, let us die killing our real enemies and not men we have never seen.—The Collegian.

The Reader Says

WANTS HIS LA VENTANA EARLY
Toreador Editor
Campus
Dear Sir:

Quoting from a news story in Saturday's Toreador, we find this sentence, "The books will be distributed as soon as breakage and library cards are cleared."

As I see it, this is the only thing preventing us from getting our yearbooks a week or two weeks before the end of the school year. Personally, I would like to see this hindrance cleared up so as to enable students to have the annuals several days before school is out.

Under the present plan the books will be given out only a day or two before everyone enrolled goes home. One value of an annual is the autograph of friends and their messages written in the yearbook. With the present system of distribution in use, the hurried greetings from friends and faculty members is all that the possessor of an annual can get, and often there is not time enough to obtain all the desired signatures.

Other schools get their yearbooks earlier and I don't think the library and breakage clause is reason enough that we should not be getting ours equally as early. Granted that the clearance is necessary, why can't some plan be enacted so as to do this earlier, thus allowing the yearbook owners ample time to secure autographs from their friends and in turn to write in the friend's book. There would be no last minute rush of signature exchanges in a congested hall, without time for proper writing of greetings or memories.

For a worthwhile yearbook to take home to remember Tech by, seniors and other students alike should demand some system of early distribution of La Ventana.

G. S.

Worm Helps Federal Attorney Get Education; Sigma Chis Scatter As Skunks Pay Fraternity House Visit

Discover That Brother Socializes Animals And All's Well

THE lowly worm helped Ralph L. Emmons, federal attorney at Albany, N. Y., work his way through college.

Picking worms off the University of Michigan golf course was one of the odd jobs that contributed to his getting an education. "The job paid me 20 cents an hour," said Emmons. "Attendants poured a chemical on the ground to bring the worms to the surface. I picked them up."

When they saw two skunks strolling through their living room, members of the Sigma Chi fraternity at Colgate university sprang for open spaces.

Daring men who inched their way back into the room got a surprise when they saw Richard Dollison, a brother, stroking the polecats.

Dollison laughed at their wariness and announced that Jimmy and Mitzie were "skunks that just couldn't be offensive because of surgical operations that fitted them for society."

A romantic frosh at a large eastern university met a girl at a spring prom, became so inspired by her beauty, that he wrote her a letter. But on its completion, realizing he had failed to get his "beloved's" name, he addressed it "To the Most Wonderful Girl in South Orange, N. J." A few days later it returned unopened marked c/o Lost and Found, "To the Dumbest Boy at Princeton."

"The American Tragedy" was the subject of a contemporary literary quiz at Lehigh university. One bright junior scribbled down the numbers of the questions and wrote, "This is the tragedy," and signed his name.

Mr. and Mrs. Hop Halsey of Austin visited friends this weekend. Halsey is a law student at Texas university. Both attended Texas Tech where Mrs. Halsey, the former Harriett Roach, received a B. A. degree.

Introducing Who's Who

HER family desired that she be a Latin teacher... changed her mind as she sat on the train that took her to college... Miss Mabel D. Erwin, head professor of clothing and textiles... could not find a book that answered student questions... she wrote one entitled, "Practical Dress Design"...

Because the chimes in Orton tower have been silent since the beginning of the quarter, Ohio State university students have petitioned President George W. Rightmire asking that they be resumed.

It takes collegians 12 minutes, daylight shaving time, to scrape the bristles off their faces with a sharp razor, writes a reporter at the University of Oklahoma.

Home Economics, American Vocational, and Texas State Teachers associations, Delta Chapter of Omicron Nu and American Association of University Women... helped organize Double Key... admired by seniors who say, "I would be successful if I could be anything like Miss Erwin"...

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ONE MINUTE INTERVIEWS

Question: Providing circumstances would permit, what type of program would you suggest for the artist course next year?
Edwin Green: Bring Gypsy Rose Lee here and I will gladly pay my 75 cents.

Harry Cummings: Rubinoff and his violin, and Bing Crosby and Bob Burns.
Alton Hicks: I would like to hear Dorothy Lamour sing "Moonlight and Shadows."

J. E. Heard: I would like to hear Dorothy Lamour sing "Moonlight and Roses."

R. Z. Abell, jr.: I would like to have Ina Ray Hutton and her Melodians to appear here.

Bob Swarratt: Opera.
Floyd Williams: Nelson Eddy for the girls; Jeannette MacDonald for the boys.

Richard Sparks: Wayne King or the like.
Bill Miller: Cab Calloway.
Lee Birt: Some good drama plus Ina Ray Hutton would go well.

Melvin Killough: A good hot dance orchestra.
Bill Lemons: Benny Goodman could put on a swell program.
J. H. Baumgardner: More good and prominent speakers.

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Coed Puzzles Moguls

Border conference moguls faced an unusual problem in last week's loop meet at Albuquerque. New Mexico Aggies entered a coed on the golf team. Statutes disqualified the girl but officials admitted she was good after watching her strokes.



So They Tell Us

Three strike outs with ten balls! Hard to believe? Yes, even for Bob Ripley! But anyway, that's what fans who saw the Los Ratos-Kemas opener in the school championship series declare Larry Trenary of the Socialites did.

Ace Hurlers Perform This Afternoon In Kemas-Rat Game



GLANCIN AROUND THE MATADOR ARENA

SUNDAY morning Los Ratos, independent league victors, stalked off Parris field with the taste of a loss to Larry Trenary's hustling, bustling Kemas drooling from their lips. The profuse verage continued in avenue hangouts this week as Rat disciples denounced the trouncing and promised a good licking for the Social circuit winners this afternoon in the ball park located at the northern extremity of College avenue.

Manager Squint Gill and his diamond disciples, unaccustomed to finding defeat glaring them in the face, haven't been able to digest the 5-3 setback that Larry and the Socialites crammed down their throats. They didn't like it and have been telling campmates that they didn't. When Gill placed four twirlers on the mound to no avail, he almost tore his hair from anger, vowing every breath that "we'll show 'em Wednesday."

While the sandy-haired Rat skipper, bolstered by encouragement from members of his squad, shouted his disgust, the Kemas boys enjoyed the role of the conqueror. Yet the 'baseballers, who store their uniforms at Broadway and Avenue W, haven't allowed the Sunday morning outcome to expand chests in Tarzan-like style. Today they are fretting at the leash with the same deep desire to knock the props from under the Independents. And if the cocky Mice don't sharpen their playing teeth, it's more than likely that another victory is in the offing for the Social headliners.

The pitching crossfire originates in the right arms of Tox Wiginton and Manager Trenary if the announcements given out by headquarters don't prove false or some unknown factors cause changing of minds. The club listing several football stars realizes that Trenary has their number. He demonstrated that in the first two contests of the five game championship series. The opening skirmish, despite the Kemas loss, convinced the Rats that Trenary has plenty on the smoke ball. Then, Sunday he came to the rescue of Bullock, who is far from being a bad hurler, and stood the chesty independent team on their ears.

Wiginton is capable also. He turned in six victories for Gill in the unattached league. With improvement in control, the Chillcothe student can deal the Kemas more trouble than displayed Sunday. And he could do that this afternoon in the third encounter.

If you've missed the previous games, then ask a friend who witnessed the frays. He'll inform you that there has been some real rivalry inside Parris field fences. Buy that two-for-a-nickel stogie and be present at 5 o'clock to secure a grandstand seat and feast on the Ratos-Kemas hatred that is boiling from Sunday's clash.

To prophesy the tally would be suicide. If Wig and Larry are right, a genuine pitcher's duel looms. If batting corps lay an eye on the speedy slants, it'll be a horse of another color. But there are no ifs to the statement that you won't miss number four after watching the third of the series this afternoon. There'll be exciting baseball on them thar Parris Field bases, pardner.

Home Ec Students Get Teaching Jobs

Ruby Ethel Hayden, senior home economics student from Picketon, and Mary Catherine Couch, Pecos senior, have accepted home economics positions in Texas schools for the 1937-38 session, announces Dean Margaret W. Weeks.

Both girls graduate in June. Miss Hayden will teach in Cumby and Miss Couch at Idalou.

Dean Weeks has received notice that Vada Cole, February graduate in home economics, who is teaching at Rotan, has accepted a position for next year at Colorado.

Quarterly Club Members Name League President

Dr. Bessie League, assistant professor of biology, was elected Quarterly club president at the last meeting of the society recently in the Home Economics teamroom.

Doctor League, former vice-president, succeeds Miss Elizabeth Howard West, librarian.

Tox Wiginton Opposes Trenary In Third Game Of Championship Series

Speed Ball Artists Named By Managers To Pitch As Socials Seek Second Victory Over Gill's Fretting Independent Circuit Victors At Parris Park

THE site isn't the Polo Grounds. Neither are the New York Giants playing Dizzy Dean and the St. Louis Cards. But if the reader allows his imagination to adopt such an occurrence to a local setting, John Fan will not be surprised while watching the third of a five game series for the intramural baseball title that begins at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Parris Park.

Presenting Tox Wiginton, who means about as much to the Independent circuit as Carl Hubbell does to the Giants, Los Ratos seek a second win over Kemas, Social league victor. Larry Trenary, the Dizzy Dean of the social crown wearers, takes the hill at 5 o'clock. The Kemas skipper pitched his heart out in the opener but lost 5-4. Sunday morning found him relieving Billy Bullock in the late stanzas as his club clipped the opposition, 5-3.

Walk To Triumph In the initial fray, Trenary's five hit twirling was for naught as the Mice bunched their bingles in the third to shove across two runs, tally again in the eighth and score twice in the final canto. The Kemas skipper hit a homer to knot the count but watched the Rats pull out in front in the closing inning. Miles Chapman did hurling duties for the victors, allowing five knocks.

The Social leaders walked to triumph Sunday, to even the game count at one-all. In the sixth, Stroud, Rat singer, walked four men, forcing a run across the plate.

Racquetees Play Cowboys This Weekend

Hardin - Simmons Sends Track Tennis Squad Here Saturday

Pepped up by their recent success in the Border conference meet, Coach Jimmy Allen's racquetees attempt to avenge a pre-season defeat suffered at the hands of the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys last fall on the varsity courts Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Hardin - Simmons Sends Track Tennis Squad Here Saturday

Reverts Ranking Coach Allen reverts to the ranking employed before the loop meet in an attempt to stop the rampaging Cowhands. Harry Jordan again serves in the number one slot with Border champion Wilson Chapman ranking number two. Number three will be Aubrey McCarty. H. A. Bozeman plays in the number four slot.

Definite arrangements concerning the number of matches to be played have not been completed, but if Hardin-Simmons brings more than four men Hector McKay and Fancher Upshaw will be brought into service.

Winning only one match in the first meeting of the two teams this

Golf, Tennis Teams Annex Titles As Tracksters Win Fourth In Loop Meet

Lindsey Telford Thumps Teammate, Carlson, For Links Title

Two sweeping clean-cut championships in golf and tennis and fourth place in the track meet sums up the endeavors of Tech's band of athletes at the fifth annual Border conference gathering in Albuquerque last weekend.

Wilson Chapman, a sophomore recently elevated to the number one singles slot in tennis, repeated Marshall Gordon's feat of last season. He stroked to an easy 6-3, 6-4, victory over Boquist of Arizona university in the finals played Saturday afternoon, bringing the individual pennant to Tech for the second successive time.

Wins Doubles A doubles duo of Harry Jordan and H. A. Bozeman paired together for the initial time to cut through all opposition and duplicate Chapman's margin of victory with a 6-4, 8-3 triumph over Morgan and Sablin of Arizona States Teachers college at Tempe. The fourth squad member, Aubrey McCarty, won preliminary matches Friday but dropped in the second day's contests.

The Raider four man golf team paraded through all competition to capture the team leadership with ease and make it an all-Tech final in the individual matches. Lindsey Telford, diminutive linksman, career, Coach Allen is optimistic, expecting his squad to thump the visitors from Abilene this week.

His Golfers Win



COACH J. W. JACKSON tutors Border champs

ried off the loop flag with a win over teammate Jack Carlson.

NMU Is Second Starting from a field of 16 entrants, the two Techsters went to the finals and stayed over Sunday morning for the playoff.

In the 18 hole team competition, Bob Hale and James Douglas joined forces with Telford and Carlson to compile a total score several strokes better than the second place University of New Mexico quartet.

Losing only letterman Hale by graduation and with the other

Soph Chapman Strokes To Easy Victory In Court Sings

three team members returning for two more years, Coach W. A. Jackson predicts Matador supremacy two more years.

Cowan Leads Vaulters Garnering 15 points, the Matador thinly-clad finished in fourth notch. Arizona university rolled up 71 counters to take its fifth track and field crown, followed by University of New Mexico with 44 1/2 points, and Arizona State with 17 1/2.

Paced by Maurice Cowan, senior pole vaulter, who took the only first place for the Texans, the tracksters annexed three seconds, and a fourth. Falling far short of his 13 feet, 2 inches mark hung up last season, Cowan jumped 12 feet, 3 1-4 inches, far ahead of the field. Sophomore Elmer Tarbox took a second in the 220 yard low hurdles and fourth in the 120 high timbers, while Marsh Farmer was winning second in the highs.

Case In Mile Already holder of the loop record in the two mile run, John Case stepped from his favorite race to try for points in the mile and 880 yard run, coming in second in the mile.

Three records were lowered during the day, two of them by Bob Lister of New Mexico university who broad jumped 24 feet, 1 1-4 inches, and ran a preliminary heat in the century in 9.8 seconds. (See RAIDERS, page 4)

Today's Lineups

Table with two columns: LOS RATOS and KEMAS, listing player names and positions.

The gratis tally broke a 3-3 score. Chapman relieved him and duplicated the feat, walking another over the pan.

Trenary led the hitting with three bingles in four trips. Mosley of the Kemas and Wiginton, starting moundman for the Mice, each put two marks in the hit column.

Sixty ball players of the American association have attended colleges or universities at one time or other. Thirty of these received degrees.

Large advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes featuring an illustration of a man and a woman at a table, a pack of cigarettes, and the slogan 'Ye Sign of Smoking Pleasure'. Text includes 'Taste that says "Come again"', 'Mildness that says "Come often"', and '... for the full measure of the good things you want in a cigarette we invite you to enjoy CHESTERFIELDS'.

Chaparritas Entertain Thursday With Dance; Sans Souci To Picnic

Kemas Stag Organization Books Annual Spring Affair Saturday

IN A last-minute flurry before "spring finals" and close of school, social and campus clubs picnic, dance, and banquet in every spare moment from scholastic duties. Besides scheduled campus organization activities and the Cotton Carnival Friday night, weekend affairs include Sans Souci picnic this afternoon, Las Chaparritas tea dance tomorrow evening, and Kemas club annual spring festival dance Saturday night from 9 until 12 o'clock at Hotel Lubbock.

Ruby Faye Meredith, Madge Plants, Catherine Howell, Martha Jo Jenkins, Lillian De Shazo, and Elandina Neathery are hostesses to Sans Souci club members for an outing at Buffalo Springs from 3 until 7 o'clock this afternoon. Miss Ruth Louise Johnson, sponsor, is chaperone.

Patronesses Entertain
Swimming, boating, hiking, and a program presented by pledges are afternoon diversions.

Patronesses of Las Chaparritas club honor members tomorrow evening with a tea dance from 6 until 9 o'clock in Hilton hotel ballroom. The orchestra is Dick Dickerson's. Spring flowers decorate the ballroom and mezzanine. At intermission refreshments are served from a lace-covered table with a centerpiece of seasonal blossoms.

Members and dates include:
 Florence Baldwin
 Gladys Bowen
 Mary Alice Brent
 Frances Campbell
 Frisella Davis
 Jean Faglia
 Marilyn Fry
 Maxine Fry
 Betty Alice Gordon
 Gladys Hall
 Roberta Lee Hanson
 Lillian Heard
 Margaret Heard
 Sara Sue McWilliams
 Nannie Margaret Overton
 Frances Elaine Price
 Vandelle Prideox
 Charlotte Ratiff
 Joretta Rogers
 Mary Ann Stanberry
 Carolyn Thomas
 Mary Florence Van Horn
 Mary Beth Whiteman
 Guida Wilson
 Ella Dee Wilson
 Maurine Winfrey
 Annette Wulfman
 Rose Jean Rodgers
 Sid Gracey
 Julia Stiles
 Jean Conrad
 Mrs. Dale Ackers
 David Butler
 Joe Stanley
 R. L. Tate
 Ward Garrison
 Russell Wilkinson
 Eugene Alderson
 Clarence Dorsey
 J. R. Wilson
 James Baker
 Elton Flowman
 Kenneth Rollo
 Casey Fine
 Vestel Askew
 Tommie McWilliams
 Bob Robertson
 E. P. Driver
 R. C. Driver
 Russell Redding
 Baxter Bardwell
 John Montgomery
 Milton Brittain
 Joe Horne
 Billy Neal
 John R. Cummings
 Hugh Horne
 F. H. Richards
 John Pierce
 James Kimmel
 Freddie Roe
 Neal Chapman
 John B. Rountree
 Mrs. Dale Ackers


Special guests are Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp, Dean and Mrs. J. M. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. George Langford, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Miss Zella Riegel, and Berl Huffman.

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Phi Psi Plans Annual Event

Textile Fraternity Holds Cotton Carnival At Theater Friday

(continued from page 1)
 theme providing that cotton dresses rival creations of other materials, Walter Hicks, director of publicity, stated. Lewis Larymore's orchestra has been selected to furnish the music. Pupils from his school of dance are to give specialty numbers during the program, officials said.

M. E. Heard, acting head of textile department, announced a dress rehearsal for tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the college gymnasium under the direction of Mrs. Johnnie Langford and Miss Zella Riegel of the women's physical education department.

Model Sponsors Listed

Local merchants and clubs entering models in the carnival include: Stephens Dry Goods, J. C. Penney and co., The Vogue, Levine's, Hemphill-Wells, Hackels, Barriar Durham, Grollman's, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck and company, T. R. Pridoux Lumber company, Sanders Funeral Home, Bowman Lumber company, Lubbock National Bank, Lubbock Auto company, First National Bank, Citizens National Bank, Southwestern Bell Telephone company, Texas-New Mexico Utilities, Telford Lumber company.

Sock and Buskin club, College Club, DAR, Lubbock Tailoring company, Kuykendall Chevrolet company, South Plains Coaches, City Bus company, Glorieta, Lions club, ABC, Rotary club, Kiwanis club, Pan-Hellenic Society, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, W.A.A. Lubbock Sanitarium, Cook Cotton company, and Wells and Stanton, cotton brokers.

MEMORY OF BIG MOCO; PETE NOCHLINGER tradin' LICKS and getting the WORST in the END; FOOTBALLERS leading the ORCHESTRA; TWO LITTLE BIG GIRLS in BLUE; BLASSINGAME going OUT; and a host of MAD-DAS like JACK STANCELL, STEWART SEWELL, DEE RODGERS, STEVE BROCK, and just EVERYBODY that WENT along FISH DAYING at SILVER FALLS.

SLIME SALLY.
 INSERT: SALLY will read the word for you, HUNTER Sally means about your ENGAGEMENT to MARY BETH. It's the PRICE you will have to PAY.

FOR SALE
 Woodstock typewriter and old Star tennis racquet in good condition. See JEWELL TAYLOR, Broadway Pharmacy, Phone 875.

Alpha Chi Attends Affair Tomorrow

New officers of Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic organization, are installed during the annual banquet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in Doak hall. At the same time, 52 new members receive membership shingles.

New officers are: president, Dan McDonald, Blackwell, engineer; vice-president, Marie Zimmermann, Tulla arts and sciences student; secretary, Betty Bizzell, Lubbock arts and sciences enrollee; treasurer, George Dupree, Lubbock engineer. Leon Crutcher, Madeline Neves, Mary Thomas and Joe Caldwell retire from office.

Crutcher is toastmaster and Sponsor R. A. Mills installs new officers and presents the shingles. Other program plans are being made by the banquet committee, composed of Miss Neves, Caldwell and Mary Etta Bean.

Other sponsors are Mrs. W. B. Gates and Dr. A. W. Evans.

Pages For Recognition Service Are Announced

(continued from page 1)
 ine Rogers, Virginia Sansom, Pearl Scarborough, Lois Sheehan, Maire Shook, Elvira Smith, Nellie Katherine Speed, Ruth Elna Spruill, Ann Sweatman, Frances Tarlton, Emily

Raiders Annex Tennis, Golf Crowns At Annual Border Circuit Events

(continued from page 3)
 eushnich, Arizona U. entry, dashed the 220 yard sprint in 21.4 seconds for the other record-smashing performance.


The loop meet marked the final competition of the season for the track and golf squads. Coach Jimmy Allen's netters hope to continue their winning in future meets this spring.

Teple, Elizabeth Titus, Catherine Troxell, Agatha Turner, Betty Jo Watson, Imogene Webster, Frances Weddle, Louise Weil, Doris Wharton, Ada Williams, Elaine Wilson, Frances Wilson, Jane Wilson, Jessie Wilson, Myrtle Wilson, Minnie Will Wootton, Freddie Marie Worley, Lucille Wright, and Ozora Young.

Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin coach, says that football players are more sophisticated than formerly.

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