

PLAY BALL!
Intramurals Start Races Sunday



The TORREADOR



Attend Double T Show Monday
Lettermen Give Annual Grid Resume In Gym At 8 O'Clock

VOLUME XI

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1937

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 48

Raider Lettermen Stage Show Monday Evening

Double T Club Faces Footlights In Grid Resume That Offers Varied Entertainment In Gymnasium

STARS of the pigskin arena swap mud and muck of the gridiron for greasepaint and colored lights Monday night at 8 o'clock, when they appear in the annual Double T sponsored production, "Gridiron Resume."

Committee To See Buildings

Knapp Names Assistants To Inspect Structures For Escaping Gases

Cooperating with officials of other safety drives started in schools and public buildings since the New London disaster, President Bradford Knapp this week appointed a safety council to assist college officials in a thorough inspection of Tech buildings in the prevention of such tragedies on the campus.

The committee appointed consists of W. T. Gaston, Deans O. V. Adams, and A. H. Leidigh, R. C. Goodwin, O. A. St. Clair, and the heads of all school departments. This group will be responsible for inspections in the different departments and divisions of the college, Knapp said.

Plan Thorough Inspection

Escaping gas, dangerous chemicals, running machinery, electrical wiring, and other machinery, equipment, and outlets will be special studies for the possibility of accidents, the college president said. A thorough inspection of tunnels, dormitories, and other residential buildings will be supervised by members of the committee also.

"Texas Technological college has been peculiarly free from accidents," Dr. Knapp said. "I anticipate that most departments having any machinery or other equipment which involves any danger whatever, have already protected the same so to prevent accidents. The catastrophe, however, at New London in East Texas and the repeated accidents in industries coming to our attention prompt me to ask this committee to make, either personally or otherwise as they may think best, a complete survey of the property of the college in the interest of safety."

Hawley Lectures On Silverware In Tomorrow's Talk

"Early American Silverware" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Miss Elizabeth Hawley, instructor in applied arts, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Engineering building auditorium.

Miss Hawley received a set of slides from the Metropolitan museum and has collected several pieces of silver from various persons in Lubbock to illustrate colonial silverware and silversmith work.

The lecture is sponsored by the Texas Technological College Art Museum. Admission is free to members and students with activity tickets, twenty-five cents for non-members, and ten cents to students without activity books.

Dysart, True Attend South Texas Meeting

Misses Bonnie K. Dysart and Agnes True, associate professors of education, are in San Antonio this week attending the national meeting of the Association of Childhood Education.

Miss Dysart went to San Antonio during the Easter holidays and Miss True left for that city Tuesday.

The professors return to the campus next week.

Reporter Eyes Campus Activities After Dark

THE old credo of life which implies, "work for the night is coming" has been debunked on the Tech campus to the extent that midnight oil is burned from the basement of the Engineering building to the summit of the Administration building.

While strolling by the well-lighted dormitories the night hawk sees industrious eds and "fluffies" studying and "bulging" through windows unmarred by shades. Some coed may be putting out her weekly wash while a more frugal roommate darns socks. Go three hundred yards north and one sees scenes of toil, concentration and conversation in the boudoirs of male students not clock-conscious.

Band rehearsals earlier in the evening the college gymnasium is the scene of sports activity or a meeting of the Double T club. The spinning room

'I'm The Ugliest'



JOE FREDERICK (See story to right)

Officials Plan Sports Fiesta

Grid Battle With Mines, Queen Crowning Head Festival Program

Headlining Tech's second annual sports fiesta in the Matador stadium April 30 are the Tech-Texas School of Mines football game and the coronation of a student queen to reign over the festival.

Seniors and bands from South Plains high schools will be guests at the mammoth spectacle, Bo Williams, business manager of athletics, announced after a meeting of the fiesta directors Wednesday afternoon.

Bands To March Preceding the night grid contest between the Red Raiders and the Miners from El Paso, some 30 high school bands, members of the West Texas High School Band association, participate in a marching contest. The military science and physical education departments are scheduled to stage an effective display on the turf of the gridiron.

During the intermission between halves of the pigskin fracas, the queen of the fiesta will be coronated, attended by her royal court. The queen is to be selected by popular student vote with attendants composed of duchesses from high schools of surrounding towns.

Plans have been made tentatively for a gigantic parade of campus organizations' floats in downtown Lubbock to inaugurate the festivities.

"This festival is sponsored by the whole school and not just by the athletic department," Williams stated.

Eight hundred seats at one dollar each have been reserved for the fiesta, and it is anticipated that the Tech stadium will be taxed to capacity for the occasion.

Gordon Attends Session For Officials In Austin

Dean James M. Gordon is attending a meeting of the National Association of Deans and Advisors of Men in Austin that ends today. He went to the capital city Monday.

He returns tomorrow to make final arrangements for the Association of Texas Colleges session that begins Thursday, lasting through Saturday. Replies from more than 50 college and university officials indicate a record attendance for the three-day meeting. Junior colleges hold their conferences April 8 and 9, with senior college officials convening April 9 and 10.

Dean At Colorado State College Arrives Monday

Miss Inga M. K. Allison, dean of home economics division at Colorado State college in Fort Collins, arrives Monday to visit the textile engineering department and home economics division. Dean Margaret Weeks announced yesterday.

Members of the home economics faculty are planning a tea in honor of Miss Allison at the Home Management house next week.

Eight Schools Enter 'Uglies' In State Race

Texas Frankenstein Gets Job At Pan-American Show This Summer

FORT WORTH, April 2—(Special)—Texas college campuses are all a-dither over—of all things—the question of which one boasts the "ugliest man" in Texas.

Joe Frederick, senior at Texas Christian university, recently won first prize on his campus in a contest to name the ugliest man. Not content with his honors, the Frog Frankenstein came out with the statement, "I am the ugliest college man in Texas!"

Challenge Statement To date, eight colleges have challenged this statement, and have selected their "Beau Ugly" for the race. Several other schools are expected to participate. A judge, or judges, will be named in the near future by The Skiff, TCU student newspaper, which started the whole thing.

More than mere honor will go to the Texas Collegiate Champion of Ugliness, for the Greater Texas and Pan-American Exposition will award the winner a job for the summer. In a letter to The Skiff, Manual Tobias, director of the guide unit, says they will declare the state winner "Jefe Honorario" and offer him a position on the staff of escorts.

"Parrot Puss" Enters First to announce his opposition is Bill McKinney, Hardin-Simmons freighter. Texas A. and M.'s entry is "Parrot Puss" Dick Boyle, who is being called in College Station, "Old Boogie" clock-stopper.

Howard Payne is entering Roy Watson, who, in a letter of thanks to the campus paper, says: "I only ask for your sympathy as I go through life in my homely condition. On to a state championship!"

The fourth challenger is R. W. King of San Marcos Teachers college. He announced: "I'm ready to refute definitely any 'upstart's claim to the title.' King is known on his campus as "the original boogie man of Harper, Texas."

Ed "Sails In" Ed "Sails In" named Ed "Sailboat-Ears" Leidigh as the Toreador Terror, who has issued the following official challenge: "My face and ears will make Joe Frederick appear like a Miss America bathing beauty for 1937."

Southern Methodist university has entered Andrew Hilderbrand for the state honors. Charles Pantery, manager of "Hilderbrand for anti-university Ugly Man" writes that his man "broke the camera three times before a successful shot was made. The cameraman had to turn his head. My man frightens little children and is afraid to be alone by himself."

Oscar "Bulldog" Lightfoot will contest the entry of the East Texas State Teachers college, Commerce.

Aggie Professors Outline Contests

Vocational agriculture students of Texas and New Mexico get chances to win honors for themselves and their schools in the judging contest Friday sponsored by the division of agriculture.

Contests include judging of stock, dairy cattle, poultry, plant production, farm shop, and dairy products. D. T. Ryan, in-charge teacher trainer. Cups and banners are being awarded by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Hub Clothing, Economy Mills, McClain Gas company, and West Texas Cream Improvement company. Cups must be won three times consecutively before they become the permanent property of any school, Ryan stated.

Last year's winning judges included: Tulla, livestock; Lorenzo, plant production; McClain, poultry and dairy cattle; Roby, farm shop; and Quigley, cutting. Tulla tied with McClain in sweepstakes.

Fields offering the greatest opportunity to women at the present time is the theme of the May discussion on vocations being planned by Cecile Parsons and Katherine Johnston. Quarterly club members assist with both programs.

Agerton Reviews 'Eyeless In Gaza' Before Students

Members of the Book Reviewer's club heard Mary Katherine Agerton, sophomore arts and sciences student, review "Eyeless in Gaza" (Huxley) at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Doak hall lounge.

Charlotte Ratliff, president, will hold a brief business session.

Botany Club Members Hear Jones Next Week

Don Jones of the state experiment station speaks to the Botany club at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in room 217 of the Chemistry building.

Administrative Council Okays Proposed Hike In Student Activity Ducat

Regents Must Consider Increase Outlined By Governing Body

PENDING passage by the Board of Regents, a motion to raise the student activity ticket from \$7.50 to \$10 for the first semester next year and to \$3 for the second period, was passed by the Administrative Council meeting in the office of President Bradford Knapp Thursday afternoon, following presentation by the Student Council.

The student governing body is asking that the plan be attached to tuition fees, remaining optional and subject to deduction by a committee appointed by Dr. Knapp.

Thompson Quoted Claude Thompson, student president, states that the motion carries the following recommendations:

1. That the price of the activity ticket be included in the catalogue as a part of registration fees, so that every student will come to school prepared to pay for the ticket. Each student must pay for the activity ticket when fees are paid.
2. That the president of the college appoint a committee composed of Administrative Council members to which students may apply for a refund. If students present sufficient reasons to the committee, it shall authorize the business office to refund the amount of the ticket to the student presenting reasons.

The Student Council gathering in room 210 of the Administration building Thursday night, voted approval of a motion to raise the activity course fee from 75 cents to \$1. Should this be passed by the board, the total increase in registration for the fall semester will be \$2.75. Plans were formulated for directing the election of a queen for the second annual Sports Fiesta April 30 on Matador field. The election dates will be announced later.

Regents Get Letters President Knapp said yesterday that letters explaining the proposed increase in the activity ticket would be sent to directorate members. The regents will probably consider the matter at a session soon, the college head explained.

Geology Division Names Las Vegas For Summer Trip

Summer students enrolled in Geology 369 are scheduled for a field trip to Las Vegas, N. M., from June 7 to July 16, Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head professor of geology, announces.

This is the eleventh annual trip sponsored by the department of geology and geological engineering and for several years has been held in the Las Vegas quadrangle. All equipment is furnished by the department except bedding, suitcases and travelling bags are banned as duffel bags furnished by the department will be used for luggage.

The class is limited to 12 students because of the individual nature of the work. The course is required of all geology majors.

Fee for the course is \$45 in addition to the regular cost of registration.

Fireside Forum Outlines Year's Remaining Topics

Anticipating the summer activities of Tech coeds, Fireside Forum discusses "Travel" and "After-School Employment" on remaining programs for the year.

Dates for the discussions have not been decided, according to Forum President Helen Lehnborg, who declared the program on travel would be scheduled for the latter part of April. Doris Jobe and Mary Melcher Howell are co-chairmen.

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Marriages In College Okay, Says Popenoe

Authority Talks Subject At Convocation; Gives Other Discussions

"COLLEGE marriages may be and have proved successful if the proper attitude is taken toward the seriousness of the undertaking, the choice of a mate and possession of the necessary amount of technical information," asserted Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the Family Relations Institute of Los Angeles, at a special convocation in the gymnasium Thursday morning.

"The security of a sound economic status is no longer necessary, as it was in the old days, for young people to marry. They cannot wed without some prospect of self-support, but greater risks may be taken today," he continued.

Sponsored By Y The family relations director whose talks were sponsored by the college Y associations recently made a survey of 100 co-educational marriages and has found three-fourths of them to be successful, although in most cases one partner gave up school and the college degree work, he pointed out in further discussing "Preparing for Marriage in College."

"Often both marriage partners secure jobs in order to stay in college. However, this tends to promote competition instead of cooperation, which is a demanding issue of marriage. The male is looking for a romantic associate instead of a business-like executive for his life mate."

How Can You Tell? "How Can You Tell When You Are Really in Love?" was discussed by Popenoe in Doak hall Thursday afternoon. Prerequisites to answering this question depend upon five components: "the primary sex complex, the economic relationship, a comradeship in sexually colored sphere, a comradeship in non-sexual sphere, and a mutual children interests." He stated that young people must go through four essential stages before they can really be in love.

"These periods include the home level or mother love, the 'gang' age with interests in persons of the same sex, the adolescence period with interest in persons of the opposite sex, and finally, the adult stage with a definite interest in one person of the opposite sex," the Californian explained.

Subjects of other addresses included "Can Young People Marry Without Jobs?" at Horn hall Thursday evening.

Dr. Popenoe is the author of several books on family relations, having spent many years in studying the subject.

Aggie Students Tour State; See Different Plants

Five students of creamery management are on a 10-day tour of Texas dairy manufacturing plants as the field portion of their course.

The present tour is the fifth annual trip students from Texas Tech have made. Purpose of the trip is three-fold, said K. M. Renner, who accompanied the students as head professor of dairy manufacturing. They will study plant labor organization and control arrangement, and equipment.

Cities to be visited are: Abilene, Breckenridge, Decatur, Fort Worth, Dallas, Denison, Sulphur Springs, Mount Pleasant, Marshall, Waco, College Station, Houston, Galveston, Schulenburg, Yoakum, Cuero, San Antonio, and San Angelo.

The group returns to Lubbock April 4. Students making the tour are: Maurice Cowan, Lubbock, Dan Heintzman, Imperial, James Hill, Clovis, N. M., Sam Hill, Nacoma, and J. Dean Williams, Mount Pleasant.

Coeds See Celebrities During Santa Fe Visit

KO SHARI club members who made the annual initiation trip to Santa Fe, N. M., during the Easter holidays got glimpses of several celebrities and a few ambitious girls secured autographs.

Ted Shawn and his world-famous dancers were registered at the La Fonda hotel, where the girls stayed. After learning the group was from Tech, Shawn became interested, disclosing the fact that he and his group were negotiating to make another appearance in Lubbock next year. Barton Mumaw, who gave the sailor dance number in the performance here last spring, furnished the Ko Sharis with heart-throbs and thrills, so the coeds state.

Jean Muri and Boris Karloff, Hollywood stars, were seen from afar. Miss Muri was visiting a playwright friend on a ranch near Santa Fe and Karloff, who appeared quite different from his well-known Frankenstein roles in his closely cropped goatee and dark outlookers.

Seventy-eight years old, Seton is still tall and sturdy from having lived in the open for so long. Ko Sharis explains. He related breath-taking tales of his friendship with Buffalo Bill and famous Indians, and interpreted his book on the Indian code of ethics.

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College Faces Problem In Remedying Maladjustments

HOW many times have you seriously wondered whether or not you are majoring in the right subject, or, for that matter, whether or not you are enrolled in the right division at Tech? Since the recording of mid-semester reports, many students may have had this question more forcefully brought home to them. There are those enrolled in Tech, as in every college, that are drifting aimlessly through their college careers, undecided as to the course to follow once they have entered the business world after graduation. Some of these students awake before they have gone out from college. They may change majors or change schools. But what of those individuals who never decide definitely what they want to do upon graduation? In which direction can they turn to earn their way in life?

Let us take a concrete example of the condition which obtains in every major school in the country. A student, after casting about for something in which to major, decides to study civil engineering (for any other subject as the case may be). This student studies hard on his new courses, honestly attempting to derive some benefit from his college education. Yet there exists a case of maladjustment which he cannot overcome. Regardless of the amount of time he spends in study, his grades will not pass the low D range. Perhaps through the kindness of some instructor's heart he is not "busted" out of the department.

THUS, for four years he stumbles through his work, not particularly interested in it, yet studying seriously. At the end of that period of training, he emerges into a world that sips only of the better vintages. The best equipped are the first to get ahead. Finally after a span of years (perhaps fate will kindly make them few) he discovers that he is out of place, unwanted in his chosen field. What is he to do?

Indeed! What is he to do at that time of life? That is a question that each individual must answer to meet his distinct need when the time arrives. The important point is that something should be done to prevent the student graduating under such conditions. Perhaps courses in vocational guidance may be the solution. Perhaps a less kind professor who might have failed the student in his first years in college would have brought the youth to his senses.

Even though the cure may be uncertain and no vocational panacea may exist, surely something must be done to eliminate the condition of maladjustments in college. Unless this condition is rectified, college has failed its purpose.

Today's Thought

TEACH us to drive through life without skidding into other people's business; preserve our brake lining that we may stop before we go too far... help us to hear the knocks in our own motor and close our ears to the clashing of other people's gears... keep alcohol in our radiators and out of our stomachs... absolve us from the mania of trying to pass other cars on narrow roads and curves... open our eyes to traffic signs and keep our feet on the brakes... to the end that driving and living may be made more safe and joyful.—Exchange.

"We are what we are, not because of what we've been able to squeeze out of the world, but because of what we've been able to give back to the world." The University of Southern California's Dean of public administration William B. Henley tells us what's what about ourselves.

Benefits Of Free Press Surpass Freedom Price

EDITORIALLY the Houston Post aptly describes the situation that exists under the "muzzling" of student publications. In citing the case of the Daily Texan, student publication of the University of Texas, which is to be freed of censorship providing it will not exceed the bounds of "editorial propriety," the Post states: "The only judge of 'editorial propriety' in practical journalism is public opinion. The newspaper which goes beyond its bounds is quickly condemned by the people who read it. The same rule may be applied safely to a school publication."

While the Toreador does not approve the manner in which the Daily Texan has made capital of its censorship, it most certainly is in accord with the Post's view of suppression of the student press. In the same manner that ignorance and disease are bred in darkness, unhealthy social conditions are nourished under a censored press, whether it be the metropolitan daily or the college weekly.

NUMEROUS incidents might be cited to show the evils of a censored national press. Germany, Italy, and within certain limits the other-European nations, are under the iron fist of strict news and editorial censorship. Recent years show the effects of this guarded national policy. The only avenue to an open public mind is through an open press.

If college journalism is meant to train students for the field of practical, free, and open-minded writing, then the fetid colleges that bind their publications by "editorial propriety" limits cannot long produce graduates capable of entering the American fourth estate. Newspaper men throughout the country have taken a definite stand in favor of a free student press.

The coming years will witness many attempts at press censorship, both national and student. Only a strong public attitude opposing this hampered press can prevent suppression. Consequently, it is the duty of citizens and college students alike to keep abreast their publications and make all attempted censorship abortive. Only in that manner can students be accurately trained and citizens rightfully informed. The benefits of a free press more than surpass its price of freedom.

Sweepings FROM THE HALLS OF LEARNING

WELLESLEY boasts of two spinner clubs. One of these is the "No Rata Datas" with the bleeding heart as their club flower and "Solitude" as their theme song. The other club, "Forgotten Club," honors the bachelor button and the lyric "All Alone."

ARE YOU INSPIRED?

Freshmen at Ohio State university say love is an inspiration for good grades rather than causes of failure.

"Editing a newspaper without ruffling someone's feelings," says the East Texan, "is like winking at a girl in the dark-lots of exercise but no results."

WHAT'S THE ANSWER BY TECH EDS?

A survey made at Henderson college in Arkansas revealed that male students desired as their ideal coed a girl who doesn't smoke or drink, has long wavy auburn hair, and won't "neck" on the first date, unless dated with "it depends."

Is it any wonder then, that we hear of the absent-minded professor pouring syrup on his back and scratching his pancake or pouring catnip on his shoes and tying up spaghetti (or scolding his secretary and petting his wife) questions the McMurry War Whoop after quoting The Toreador as saying "There is no limit to the good a man can do as long as he does not care who gets the credit."

The moon was low, the motor stopped. I thought perhaps he did it—I felt he liked me pretty well, But bashfully hid his head; His burning eyes looked into mine, He grasped my unglowed hand: 'I've something I must ask you, dear, I hope you'll understand.' His face was red, he bowed his head; These words came from his collar: 'My purse is in my other pants; Please let me have a dollar.'

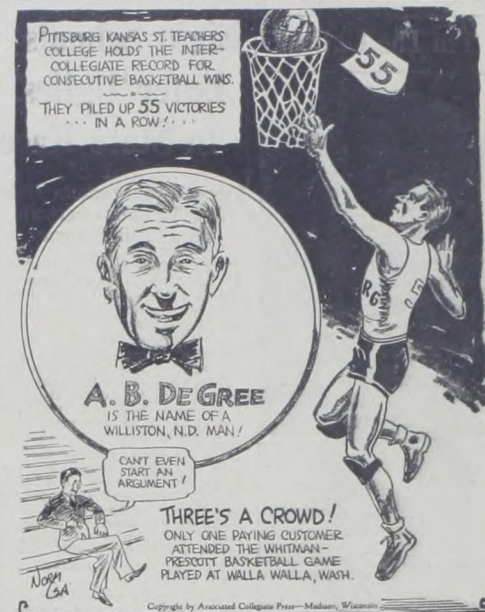
Oklahoma university coeds believe another chapter should be written to fulfill their campus traditions. Emily Post, they say, eliminates such material as "How to Be Nonchalant Though Stood Up." The coeds stress the only way to ease the situation is a dozen roses the next day.

This is not university education as some of the earlier educators thought of it; for education today has failed to incorporate the selective principle which is certainly the key to higher education. Our principles of education are based rather on a humanitarian impulse which has not only defeated its own ends but which is in any case irrelevant to the purpose of higher education.

Seventy-three nationalities are represented among the 8,800 students at Boston university.

The Cub Reporter 'Moseys' Around Again; Reveals Spring Evidences

CAMPUS CAMERA



Takes Fellow Professor For Clerk In Drug Store

Even After Talking With Him, Pedagogy Fails To See The Light

Hatless, a young Tech professor stood in a local drug store one evening waiting for a package to be wrapped and examining with casual interest some weekend cases piled near the counter.

Someone tapped him on the shoulder. "May I have a 28-cent bottle of Dandrene, please?" he heard a polite voice inquire.

Glancing around, he recognized one of his fellow pedagogues, an acquaintance of several years.

Denies Employment "I don't work here," he said blandly, expecting his colleague to be thrown into confusion when he saw his mistake.

"Don't you?" asked the absent-minded one, no gleam of recognition lighting up his face.

"No, I teach at the college. This is my tenth year here."

Polite interest dawned in the preoccupied one's eyes, but still no recollection of this man who had officed on the same floor for three years.

"Oh, Really?" "Oh, really?" said he, brightening up. "I went there first in 1931—or was it '30?" he paused to make a mental calculation.

"Yes, yes, I know," was the answer, and professor number one reached for his package and walked wearily away.

Wiley Directs At Enid Band School

Leaving Lubbock Wednesday, D. O. Wiley, Tech band director, journeys to Enid, Okla., to judge bands, solos and ensembles at the annual Tri-State Band Festival co-sponsored by Phillips university and the Enid Chamber of Commerce that convenes April 8, 9, and 10. He returns Sunday.

The last night of the festival Wiley directs the 500-piece mass band during its second number in the final concert.

Described by Wiley as the largest affair of its kind in the world, the musical gathering is expected to attract from 60 to 70 high school bands and 5,000 musicians from Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. Among outstanding band leaders to be present are: Dr. A. A. Harding, who was guest director at Tech's band school last summer; Charles O'Neal of Montreal, Canada; and Frank Simon of Cincinnati.

A six-year old German police dog, "Monty," attends the hygiene classes of his master, Dr. Frank Castleman of Ohio State university.

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Steals Some Info From The Scandal Monger During Rounds

OVERHEARD melodrama in the Ad building: One girl inquired of another where she was going to spend the Easter holidays... the girl replied with her favorite boy friend... what about his wife? ...oh, well, he shouldn't have married her in the first place.

Evidences of spring: Ko Sharis go to Santa Fe (see Jean Muir, Boris Karloff, Ted Shawn and his dancers, and Ernest Thompson Seton); journalists migrate to Denton for the annual Southwestern journalism congress; Helen Sims raves about hidden music... Doak hall phone is always busy (that's not much evidence—it is always that way... no room for anyone in the bookstore (Harold Hams has changed his address to there)... a girls' fingernails blossom from semi-neglected winter state to a red that looks fresh from the last killing... coeds wear sporting clothes, indicating that they have returned from the big out-of-doors (principally love games... on the tennis courts).

Streamline definitions: A lighted compact is a girl's vanity which is equipped with a flashlight so that she can make-up in the picture shows (As if we didn't have enough nuisances in the movies anyway)... If statistics are correct the American home has been transferred to a trailer (Give me the kind they have in the movies)... A H-man is an individual in an organization to hold up highway trucks (I suppose that an I-girl is the one of the group endeavoring for high intelligence ratings).

Department Of Physics Makes Large Telescope

A ten-inch reflecting telescope, with magnifying power so great that student astronomers cannot see all the moon at once, has been completed by the physics department.

Except millor-polishing and construction of the eye-piece, all work on the telescope was done by student assistants in the physics workshop. Dan Cox, 1936 graduate in mechanical engineering, ground the glass for the large mirror, and Charles M. Howell, senior engineer, has constructed the tube and other pieces of the apparatus. Two years were required to build the telescope, which is to be mounted as soon as appropriate housing is studying his methods and marveling at finding how some simple, unintentional word or action may have offended someone.

Broadway Tuesday & Wednesday

BEWARE OF LADIES - DONALD CRISP - JUDITH ALLEN Produced by NAT LEVINE - A REPUBLIC PICTURE Comedy and News

10c LYRIC 20c Tuesday & Wednesday

LARCENY ON THE AIR A REPUBLIC PICTURE Selected Shorts

After Easter Sale of Spring Fashions

- Suits • Coats • Hats • Dresses

Drastic reduction of clothes styled for wearing now and throughout the spring season. Don't wait. Attend this sale today.

Craig-Gholson Co.

"The Woman's Store"

ONE MINUTE INTERVIEWS

Question: What is your pet peeve toward the college?

G. T. Baldwin: I almost tear up my car every time I drive over the road west of Doak hall. The college could at least grade this busy thoroughfare.

Jack Jenkins: I'm satisfied.

Eli McAngus: I don't have enough time to run and play.

Herbert Rule: No complaint.

Clark Wicks: Pink teas in Horn hall lounge.

Wayne Winkler: Pink teas in Doak hall "living room."

Ed Myatt: Not enough snap courses.

E. L. Howard: No magazines even in the lounge of Horn hall.

Milton Coffey: Women.

Dan Corbin: Not enough copies of reserve books.

Edd McMinn: Not enough recreational facilities.

Eugene Whitt: Eight o'clock classes.

Coleman Williams: All work and no play.

James W. Buchanan: The six broken drinking fountains in Horn hall.

Jewel Ward: Eight o'clock classes with a headache.

Nelson Welch: Hour tests on days after holidays.

Richard Sparks: Professors that hold classes overtime when I have classes that follow.

George Smith: Pank food in the dormitory dining room.

Arch Lamb: Dust.

Earl Laby: No swimming pool or decent tennis courts.

W. Sparkman: The "barn" for a gymnasium.

Melvin Legge: Doak hall regulations.

Bill Miller: No beer.

Fred Langdale: These beautiful spring days.

T. J. Taylor: The long walk between Doak and Horn halls.

Bill Bratton: Poor telephone system in the dormitories.

F. G. McComas: Too much shrubbery on the campus.

Parker Brown: Too many dusty days.

Eugene Struve: Crooked politics and the "Yellow Sheet."

Sonny Long: Teas in the lounge.

Joe Meeks: My roommate running off and leaving me locked out of my room when I've been taking a bath.

obtained, said Dr. E. F. George, head professor of physics.

Light from an astronomical body is reflected by the mirror into a glass prism, which focuses an image of the body in the powerful eye-piece, Doctor George said.

An average of 125 automobiles daily cross the border into Mexico at Lareda, Texas.

TECH Sun., Mon., Tues. Gay Divorcee

—WITH— FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS —AND— Edward Everett Horton —ALSO— SELECTED SHORTS Admission 10c and 20c

The Palace Preview Tonight 11:30 P. M. Sunday Thru Tuesday

JOAN CRAWFORD WILLIAM POWELL Robt. MONTGOMERY IN THE NEW STAR-SPANGLED LAUGH HIT

THE Last of Mrs. Cheyne with FRANK MORGAN JESSIE RALPH • NIGEL BRUCE Directed by Richard Boleslawski Produced by Lawrence Welton

PLUS MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON Musical Novelties Paramount News

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "Saturday, April 3, 1937", "Ex", "Jay Smith", "freshman year", "city basketball", "in scoring on the", "his home", "Gold", "Toreador", "Second", "Sch", "Gle", "M", "A BOMBHELL", "A and scatters", "spark to the ex", "when intramural", "Toreador to", "Loads of into", "last spring prom", "links rivalry th", "from vocal ch", "ward, there'll", "be ambitious la", "throu occupied", "By the way, Pa", "academic work", "contestants fo", "won't have the", "er as a foe.", "Dou", "MATADOR let", "in the dressing", "closed gates. Th", "the Gridiron Re", "entirely new hi", "of the associat", "es.", "After letting o", "the 'know', oth", "both sexes, ine", "stunts to the", "members. Stat", "Champ Babe Ri", "out John Buck", "Kid Tankersley", "mer Tarbox clim", "Indepen", "THAT afternoon", "I rails, or wh", "hats and gloves", "school pennant", "players receive", "among basebal", "In the past,", "baseball laurels", "not knock out", "Socialites dread", "dent barbers, st", "the plate to tak", "pop out before", "bench. Likewise", "ers tossed cover", "Independent" wr", "a prayer on the", "of the time the", "answered as the", "sleep into one of", "the palling.", "With the dep", "Glimps", "EACH evening", "spring footba", "an ever increas", "date the Raiders", "the annual st", "on page one. He", "concerned with", "After viewing", "on our note pad", "ley Calhoun loo", "in the backfield", "is hugging the ba", "Buck P", "SIDE SLANTS:", "swinging elong", "by county, did", "himself at the", "Houston... ra", "two outstanding", "competing in the", "es... his pug", "opponents, Mit", "Buck's pugilistic", "also used his p", "quently bringin", "for some dam", "Killer" sums u", "... mention", "us that he retu", "this summer to", "traffic and ech", "thieves who ven", "hey... Mill's a", "and a faith", "post-downstate", "ly tell any inq", "professional bos", "Jumping Jim Ne", "Holcomb may", "Southwestern A", "Chicago Bears in", "evening... bo", "tion, recently", "written for per", "water football", "Qualifying F", "Faculty", "Qualifying rou", "annual golf tou", "cluded this aft", "brook course. M", "Monday. Only", "been received la

Ex Captains Frogs

Jay Smith, who attended Texas Tech during his freshman year, captains the Texas Christian university basketball team next season. He ranked second in scoring on the Frog squad last winter. Taylor is his home.



Bet She Out Talks Him

Nick Lukats, former Notre Dame football star, apparently has made a touchdown with Martha Rye. The pair has been seen together quite frequently of late. While no doubt Nick can outrun Martha, we'll bet she can out-talk him.

Golf Tourney Begins Today; Baseball Wars Start Tomorrow

Toreador Lists Prizes To Victors In Second Annual Meadowbrook Meet; School Champion Gets Gold Trophy

Glancin' Around Matador Arena

BY JIM LINDSEY Editor, The Toreador

A BOMBSHELL of sports activity bursts over the campus next week and scatters events until the final examination period. The first spark to the explosion occurs this afternoon on Meadowbrook course when intramural golfers start seeking Old Man Par in the second annual Toreador tournament.

Qualifying Rounds End Monday With Opening Flights On Tuesday

WEATHER permitting, student golfers start tramping the Meadowbrook course this afternoon in the qualifying rounds of the second annual campus tournament sponsored by the Toreador. These matches extend through Monday.

Final rounds are slated for next Saturday and Sunday. The first matches start Tuesday after pairings are announced Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The second round will be held Thursday and Friday with semi-finals booked for the weekend.

Trophies On Display The student newspaper places trophies and prizes for the championship winner and runnerup and victors and second in the consolation and other flights on display at the Bookstore Monday, tournament sponsors announced late yesterday. The champion receives a 15-inch mounted sun gold golf trophy. Other awards consist of smaller trophies, golf balls and equipment and various gifts from business establishments.

Tourney heads predict that close to 50 golfers will turn in entry blanks to G. H. Tosh, Meadowbrook course manager, who is directing the matches for the student publication. One dollar entrance fee is required with non-members permitted to play throughout the week if eliminated in the first flight. Qualifiers are urged to post their scores before 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Dethrone Farmer Those teeing off in the newspaper-sponsored tournament seek the crown held by Panny Farmer. The pint-sized golfer took the school title last spring by defeating James Elder in the finals.

Neither Farmer or Elder are enrolled in school this semester but that does not mean that the field lacks top golfers. Campuses who follow the "Bobby Jones sport" closely predict a surprise package in Rex Brown, freshman from Floydada. "He's a plenty nice stick welder," explanations say.

Other Contenders Listed Always contenders in any flight, Watson who boasted skill in the pitcher's box and at the plate under his head of black hair speckled with streaks of gray, the Socials took new hope and a solid grasp on things. Now it's the Independent entries that Director Cy LaMaster appeals for rather than those composed of "pink tea" lads.

Anyway, three Independent clubs defend lost prestige in the national pastime, while five or six Social teams continue the pace in that bracket.

ter Hensel has been converted into a center... the ambitious linemen up from the Picador files are giving the "old heads" a stubborn scrap for forward wall berths... more about next year's prospects later.

Monday Is Last Day To Enter Necktweeters In Intramural Tournament Deadline for entries in the intramural wrestling tournament has been set at 6 o'clock Monday by Director Cy LaMaster. Matches are scheduled one week later.

Grapplers weigh in and draw for opponents Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, LaMaster said. The mat session is a part of the year's intramural program, and every necktweester must be associated with a campus organization.

Only gentlemen in tuxedos are admitted to boxing matches at the United States Naval Academy. Cadets in the Royal Air Force in England are now compelled by regulations to play baseball.

Fills The Bill As Intramural Head



Here's the person behind the extensive intramural program that has kept sports-minded students jumping from one activity to another this year. If you recall the former senior manager for the Matador football squad, then you recognize Cy LaMaster above. Yes, he is doing equally as fine a job in his present capacity as he did taking care of the gridder's interest, thank you.

Manson Allen, Meadowbrook invitation tourney winner last year, Donald and Edgar "Red" Doherty, Rufus Ryan, Tom Bucy, Bob Hale, and Glenn Stevenson are sharpening their drivers for long and accurate drives next week.

Thinly Clads In Intramural Stage Events

After Prelims Yesterday, Track And Field Men Finish Meet Today

Campus organizations seek to add more points to their intramural total this afternoon at the first intra-class track meet scheduled at 3 o'clock in Matador stadium. Director Cy LaMaster had not released his list of officials for today's events late yesterday.

Preliminary runoffs were held yesterday in the dashes and high and low hurdles because of the large number of entrants in these events, LaMaster stated. All field events and distance runs are scheduled for today without preliminaries.

Participants must be affiliated with some school organization. Points accorded to the winning team will be added to the year's total points in the race for the school intramural championship.

Sprint and hurdles races appear first on the program to be staged concurrently with the pole vault, broad and high jumps, and other track and field events. The weight divisions of the meet, discus, javelin, and shot put, are scheduled to take place on the field, while distance men are circling the track in the quarter, half, and mile.

A special 880 yard medley and mile relays conclude races at the meet. Jack Doyle, scout for the Chi Cubs, has been in baseball for more than fifty years.

Silver Keys Face Kemas In Social Opener; Ratos Engage Lovell Hall Nine

Director LaMaster Announces Cards; Play Extends Until May 6; Bojars Meet North Plains, College Club Tangles With Los Camaradas Monday

MINIATURE spring baseball training camps that spot the campus and city residential section break up today as members of the Social and Independent intramural leagues polish off for the annual campaigns that flare up tomorrow afternoon.

A. J. Carpenter, manager and speed ball hurler for the Silver Keys, pits his club against the Kemas, defending titlists, in the social opener at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on the west diamond behind the gym, the scene of all contests in that circuit. Los Ratos seek lost glory on the diamond in the initial Independent fracas at the same time. Lovell Hall, reported to possess a hustling nine, furnishes the opposition.

Games Booked Monday Intramural Director Cy LaMaster announced schedules yesterday that extend play until May 6. Winners in the respective leagues meet in three game series the following week to determine the school champion. The unattached bracket calls for three games to be played by each club with the Socials completing a round robin.

Other teams swing into action Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Bojars tangle with North Plains Monday afternoon and Main Street faces Lovell Hall the next day. College Club tests Los Camaradas strength Monday afternoon in the Social loop. Wranglers and Centaurs are booked Tuesday. Game time in both leagues is 5 o'clock as Independents gather on the east diamond.

Rules Outlined Roster and playing regulations voted by representatives at a rec- (See INTRAMURAL, page 4)

When They Play

SOCIAL LEAGUE (All games played on west diamond) TOMORROW Silver Keys vs. Kemas at 3 o'clock. Monday College Club vs. Los Cams at 5 o'clock. Wednesday Wranglers vs. Centaurs at 5 o'clock. INDEPENDENT LEAGUE (All games played on east diamond) TOMORROW Los Ratos vs. Lovell Hall at 3 o'clock. Monday Bojars vs. North Plains at 5 o'clock. The preparing of 150,000 round, white "headache chasers" is just one of the tasks the 44 seniors in operative pharmacy at the University of Minnesota do in one year.

Double T Turns To Footlights

MATADOR lettermen forsake spring grid training rules Monday long enough to show students and townspeople just what takes place in the dressing room between halves, and on the practice field behind closed gates. The curtain comes up at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium on the Gridiron Resume. It's another name for the annual show and an entirely new highlight in Double T productions. Prexy Charles Duval of the association proudly announces arena to delight the audience with rounds of heated boxing.

The Red Raiders please you on the gridiron, display color on the varnished hardwoods, step out in other sports fields, and customers at the Gridiron Resume see the same top endeavor Monday night. Eight o'clock is the time, the gymnasium the show house.

Independents Shy Off From Baseball

THAT afternoon the campus Roger Hornshys, Dizzy Deans, Wes Ferris, or what have you in the intramural baseball leagues pick up bats and gloves for their respective campaigns toward the coveted school pennant. Although there are no holdouts—probably because players receive no financial compensation—Independents seem scarce among baseballers.

In the past, the unattached as far as social affiliation have taken baseball laurels like Joe Louis did not knock out Max Schmeling. Socialites dreaded facing Independent hurlers, strolling slowly to the plate to take three swings or pop out before retiring to the bench. Likewise, Social loop pitchers tossed curves and drops at the Independent "wrecking crew" with a prayer on their lips. And most of the time the prayers went unanswered as the leather sailed deep into one of the gardens over the palling.

With the departure of Tracy

Glimpses At Spring Football Chores

EACH evening even after the sun sinks behind the western skyline, spring football training continues in the Matador "horseshoe" with an ever increasing seriousness as time draws nearer April 30. On this date the Raiders entertain Texas Mines. The night game highlights the second annual Sports Fiesta. You'll find more about the spring frolic on page one. Here we are only concerned with Raider grid chores.

After viewing several workouts, on our note pad we discover: Charley Calhoun looks like a "peach" in the backfield... Ralph Belfanz is lugging the ball at half... Ches-

Buck Puzzles Foes; 'Killer,' The Cop

SIDE SLANTS: Johnny Buck the swinging elongated lad from Crosby county, didn't do so bad for himself at the AAU tournament in Houston... rated as one of the two outstanding leather tossers competing in the Gulf coast matches... his puzzling style baffled opponents, Milt Coffey explains Buck's pugilistic success... John also used his powerful right frequently, bringing the left forward for some damaging blows. The "Killer" sums up his explanation... mentioning Coffey, reminds us that he returns to Fort Worth this summer to direct Cowtown's traffic and exchange blows with thieves who venture down his alley... Milt's dad was a copper... and a faithful sentinel at his post, downstate citizens will quickly tell any inquirer... if their professional bosses give an okay, Jumping Jim Neill and "Wild Bill" Holcomb may perform with the Southwestern All-Stars against the Chicago Bears in Dallas labor Day evening... both received invitations recently... Holcomb has written for permission... Sweet-water football lovers may expect

Qualifying Rounds For Faculty Slated Today

Qualifying rounds of the faculty annual golf tournament are concluded this afternoon on Meadowbrook course. Match play begins Monday. Only eight replies had been received last night to the 36

Allen Praises Tennis Squad

Matadors Prepare For Matches With West Texas Next Week

After playing three matches with Texas college teams and participating in the all-Southwestern tennis meet held by Texas university, Tech's racquet-wielders returned to the campus Tuesday from an extended 10-day road trip.

Enthusiased with the showing made by his squad, Coach Jimmy Allen stated that the team shows "a fifty percent improvement after being tutored by tennis professional H. M. MacQuiston of Dallas."

Inclement weather prevented scheduled matches with Southern Methodist university but meets were arranged on the trip with state teachers colleges at San Marcos and Denton, and the strong Texas university squad. The Techs dropped the meets with Texas and San Marcos, but defeated North Texas, 5-1. Harry Jordan, No. 1 man for the Reds, won the only match taken by the Reds in the Austin tournament, trouncing his first round singles opponent.

Prep For Buffs Prepping for a meet scheduled next Saturday with the Buffaloes from West Texas State Teachers college, the Matador netters play a picked team of townsmen and varsity ineligible including Sidney Moore, Dub Rushing, Larry and Chuffy Taylor, Newt Walton, and H. L. Burgess next week.

The varsity courts west of Doak hall have been completed with stands for spectators.

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Only gentlemen in tuxedos are admitted to boxing matches at the United States Naval Academy. Cadets in the Royal Air Force in England are now compelled by regulations to play baseball.

Margaret Sullavan says Luckies are the answer for her throat



"I am not sure which is more critical—a Broadway audience or the movie microphones. At any rate, whether in Hollywood or New York, an actress has to be certain that her performances are always up to the peak. And that means being careful of the voice and throat. That's why, though I enjoy smoking thoroughly, I try to use judgment in the cigarette I choose. When I first began smoking, Luckies were my choice, because I found this light smoke advisable for my throat. And that's as true today as ever. Luckies are still my standby."

Margaret Sullavan

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke. Miss Sullavan verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS— "THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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Museum Association Prepares For Annual Campaign To Get Members

Jackson Points Out Some Objectives Following Committee Session

PREPARATIONS for the annual membership drive of the West Texas Museum association were started at a membership subcommittee meeting held in the museum building Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. W. A. Jackson, head professor of government and general chairman of the drive, outlined some of the objectives that have been worked out.

Plan Wide Drive

Campaign for members will be conducted in 67 West Texas counties already having affiliates in the association, Dr. Jackson said. The fact that the museum is intended for all of West Texas and is designed to preserve historic relics of frontier days is responsible for this objective, he stated.

It is also planned to complete as soon as possible the two extra stories to the museum building, and to provide for equipping, maintenance, and operation of the museum.

Tentative plans call for enrollment of at least 1,000 members from Lubbock. The committee set April 12 as the probable date for launching the campaign.

Provisions call for several types of membership. Life membership is possible for \$100. Two such memberships "read" have been sold. There are also honorary memberships at \$25 per year. Two of these have been applied for, Jackson said.

Other memberships include: sustaining, \$10 per year; regular, \$2.50 annually; and student and non-resident, \$1 per year.

Dr. Jackson said Thursday that lists of those who will be asked to join the association had not been made.

*Attending the subcommittee meeting Wednesday were Dr. W. C. Holden, curator for the museum, Miss Della Wilkinson, Mrs. W. O. Stevens, and Jackson.

Requests Flood Textile Office; Want Graduates

With only six students finishing courses in June and two in August, the textile department has already received requests for 13 graduates to fill positions in seven textile mills, acting department head M. E. Heard said yesterday.

Four letters from graduates now holding places in textile companies emphasize the need for college graduates in textile engineering.

James Harrell, textile chemist for the Hartsville Print and Dye company, Hartsville, S. C., says that his company will probably use one Tech graduate. Don Maddox, superintendent of spinning, Dixie Mercerizing company, Chattanooga, Tenn., states his company will employ two. Fred Williams, Lanette Cotton mills, Lanette, Ala., requests one graduate, and C. C. Williams, third shift superintendent, Goodyear Clearwater mills, Atco, Ga., says his company will employ two.

In a telephone conversation with Heard, Walter Dillard, superintendent of the New Braunfels Textile mills, requests three graduates for permanent positions and three undergraduates for work this summer.

Texas Textile mills, McKinney, asks two graduates, and the Dupont Rayon company, Old Hickory, Tenn., has a place for one graduate.

Stangel Selects Day For Contest

Training for a post on the livestock judging teams is as prolonged as the years through which a football player works out daily before he becomes a full-fledged Red Raider.

One of the Block and Bridle club activities is sponsoring freshman and sophomore-junior livestock judging contests each spring. W. L. Stangel, head professor of animal husbandry, has set May 15 as the date for the seventh annual contests.

Block and Bridle offers trophies in both divisions. Approximately 80 students, all selected by scholarship, will be eligible for the freshman contest, Stangel said. Value of first-year competition, he pointed out, is shown by the fact that six of eleven winners in freshman contests later have been members of junior and senior intercollegiate teams.

International Relations Club Convenes Monday

A frank discussion of United States and Latin American relations highlights the International Relations club program Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 316 of the Administration building, Don Henry, president, says.

The meeting also hears a report on the West Texas-New Mexico International Relations Club conference held here early in March and conducts a business session.

Pre-Law and International Relations clubs have exchanged meeting times for the remainder of the semester. The IRC gathers on first and third Mondays and Pre-Law on second and fourth Mondays, said Henry and Eugene Struve, Pre-Law organization head.

Alarm Clock Peels Out Like Siren; A Student Arises; Textbook Opens; The Lesson Learned As Night Ends

(continued from page 1)

Administration building on busy nights would be a boom to any utility corporation if campus clubs met every evening of the week. Besides club sessions, the central building is the scene of night classes. Third floor rooms are dotted with accounting laboratories and students of music who practice their "C" scales.

Charles M. Howell occupies a physics laboratory where he does work for the department and makes coffee over a bunsen burner. While the sleeping town of 28,000 people is wrapped in the arms of Morpheus, dairy students slip from their parallel position with the sheets and rise to milk the dairy herd.

Lights Pop On

Standing at a prominent spot between the two dormitories at 5 o'clock in the morning, one might see a light turned on by a student who believes that working in the early hours brings fruitful labor. Soon after, an alarm clock peels out its siren. A student rises. A book opens. A lesson is learned.

Aggie Club, Guests Attend Annual Dance This Evening

(continued from page 1)

TRAINED heavily for the "COUNTER AT THE FAMED BEAUTICIANS' BALL WEDNESDAY NIGHT, JAMES SHEEHAN, late entry at the FACIAL FIXERS BRAWL, went out FOR THE COUNT and ONSTOTT got a GOOD MESSAGE.

BREAK! BREAK! and the KO SHARIS and LAS CHAPS are hitting BELOW the BELT of SCHOOL DEMOCRACY by CLINCHING and HUDDLING at meals in DOAK HALL. The rules say SIT according to SCHEDULE. But the SOCIAL MISSES can't COOPERATE.

IN THIS CORNER is BILLY ALLISON who got in a HEALTHY LICK over the EASTER HOLIDAYS by trekking to LAREDO to POP THE QUESTION. She SAID YES; so it looks like ALLISON will be TANGLED in MATRIMONIAL ROPES before LONG.

HERE'S A JAB at MARTHA VERNON SMITH, who put up QUITE A SCRAP for the ATTENTION of the BELL HOP called CHANEY at the LA FONDA HOTELRY of SANTA FE during the RECENT BUNNY DAY excursion of the KO SHARI TRIBE.

SALLY claims foul to be SLAPPED on ALL STUDENTS not supporting the RED RAIDERS by a tending their GIGANTIC REVUE MONDAY NIGHT in the GYMNASIUM, beginning at 8 O'CLOCK. MAYBE the RESIN hurt THEIR FEET but nevertheless, LOS CAN PROMINENTLY enjoyed BARE FOOTED DANCING at an AVENUE DANCE SPOT recently. FLYWEIGHT ONSTOTT, who fought a good fight for SPACE in the PRELIMINARIES of this column was in ON THIS NUDE FOOT SHUFFLING, SPARRING SAL

Home Economics Club Names Heads Tuesday

Officers for the 1937-38 session will be elected at a Home Economics club meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Home Economics building.

Nominees are: president, Anne Ruth Williams, sophomore student from Chillicothe and Pauline Edgett, junior student of Lubbock; vice-president, Austin McDonald, Lubbock junior, and Hermione Holcomb, junior from Quanah; secretary, Jimmie Bailey, Levelland junior, and Margaret Hemby, Sweetwater sophomore; treasurer, Frances Cleveland, Lubbock junior and Floy Glenn, sophomore from Sweetwater.

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Some Styles Slightly Higher

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AAUW Group Gives Affair In Horn Hall

Tea Honors Graduates, Seniors; Dean Weeks Talks To Guests

Entertaining senior coeds and graduates, the local branch of the American Association of University Women gave a seated tea Wednesday afternoon from 5 until 6 o'clock in Horn hall lounge. Approximately 200 women attended.

Guests were greeted by a reception line composed of Miss Margaret W. Weeks, AAUW president; Mrs. Mary W. Doak, reception chairman and president-elect; Mesdames J. Hodge Alves, R. W. Wright, Dude Buster, and Harry Urquette; and Misses Frances Bengel, Maurine Cunningham, and Mayme Twyford.

Serve Refreshments

Mrs. Sherrill Boyd and Miss Lucille Gill presided at the tea table covered with a pale pink satin cloth and a centerpiece of crystal candelabra holding pink tapers. A silver tea service and crystal appointments furthered the motif. Refreshments were served in multi-colored pottery.

Members of the recent graduate group made up the house party; Mrs. Ross Ayers, Misses Lula Mae Cravens, Evelyn Jones, Martha Clowe, Alice Beckett, Velma McCandless, Ruth Louise Johnson, and Claudine Cook.

Musical selections were given by the Lubbock Senior high school orchestra under the direction of Miss Beulah Dunn. Elton Plowman, tenor, accompanied by Miss Myrtle Dunn at the piano, sang "Roy D'Ys" and "Vainement Ma Bien Aimee" (Lollo). Other numbers on the program included marimba selections by Jack York, who played "Hungarian Dance No. 5," "Xylophone Rag," and "Please Keep Me in Your Dreams."

Miss Cunningham announced selections presented on the program. Miss Weeks talked on the origin of the organization and outlined membership requirements.

Classes Vie In Soccer Contest

An inter-class soccer game is scheduled for 5 o'clock Monday afternoon between the students in "Technique of Sports" and "Elementary Education." The classes are taught by Miss Zella Riegel, assistant professor of physical education, and Miss Margaret Baskin, instructor in physical education, respectively.

Miss Riegel's class is composed of Lillian Baker, Lovie Beavers, Florence DeArmond, Klipsstein Fry, Sophie Alice Hardgrave, Lela Frank Greer, Fay Hodge, Alma Jones, Lillian Kelley, Zona Kunkle, Celestine McDaniel, Nora Potter, Pauline Reed, Eloise Smith, and Charlene Stovall.

In Miss Baskin's group are: Corinne Bailey, Jewell Bishop, Gloriadel Bowen, Gwenn Marr, Davis, Bunnie Dow, Mary Hughes, Helen Morris, Helen Neal, Lois Paulsel, Noma Pendleton, and Elise Tucker.

Coeds Play Semi-Finals In Ping Pong Tourney

Semi-final matches in the girls' intramural ping pong tournament are to be held Monday at the gymnasium under the direction of Miss Zella Riegel, assistant professor of physical education.

Girls who reached the semi-finals are Nona Pevehouse, Kathleen Noel, Jewell Bishop, Pearl Cammack, Doris Montgomery, Mildred Madera, Fay Hodge, and Eloise Smith.

After the final match, the losers play a consolation tourney.

Holden Gives Itinerary For Tours On Continent

Instructor In Orientation Outlines Three Trips Through European Countries This Summer; Students See Famous Sights

PICCADILLY square, Budapest's colorful gypsy cabarets, Hiedelberg's student towers, Loch Lomond's blue waters, the Isle of Capri, and Berlin's majestic Unter der Linden become a kaleidoscope of memories for many Lubbock tourists who accompany Mrs. W. C. Holden, instructor in orientation and use of the library, on her "three-in-one" European tour this summer.

The first of three tours embraces 62 days and an itinerary which includes 11 European countries—England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia. Mrs. Holden and party sail for New York on a fast steamer in early June for a tour of the Continent.

Return To London

Returning to London the latter part of July, the members of the first party join the second group, which embarks from New York for Southampton that month. Both parties tour England and Scotland together, after which the members of the first tour return to the United States. Mrs. Holden then conducts those who make the second tour on a journey through six countries on the Continent, visiting all countries included in the first tour with the exception of Czechoslovakia, Austria, and Hungary. Members of the second party spend 28 days in Europe.

The third party leaves New York in July with the members of the second tour but return after nine days in England and Scotland. Members of this tour sail for the States on a fast ocean vessel with the June party.

Mathematicians Hear Discussion By Doctor Michie

The Texas section of the Mathematical Association of America hears J. N. Michie, head professor of mathematics, in Houston April 23, when he reads a paper, "Mathematics As a Subject Prescribed for Graduation from College."

Mathematics and its position in relation to the requirements for the B. A. degree will be brought out, Michie stated. "My paper points out the reason for mathematics early inclusion as a required course, namely, that it was recognized as an affording a mental discipline not provided by other studies," he stated.

The association holds the 1937 meeting at Rice Institute. Several noted educators from the Southwest will also read abstracts.

WORKS IN GEORGIA

D. T. Austin, jr., 1934 graduate in textile engineering, is employed with the textile plant of the United States Rubber company at Hogansville, Ga.

Girls Re-Elect Maxine Fry As Head For Club

Floydada Student Serves Las Chaparritas As President

Elected to continue as president of Las Chaparritas club, Maxine Fry, junior arts and sciences student from Floydada, serves in that capacity next year.

Other officers, elected at a meeting Wednesday night are: Nannie Margaret Overton, freshman arts and sciences student from Lubbock, vice-president; Mary Beth Whiteman, sophomore arts and sciences enrollee from Brady, secretary-treasurer; Mary Florence Van Horn, Westbrook, sophomore arts and sciences enrollee, recording secretary; Mary Ann Stanberry, sophomore arts and sciences student from Amarillo, reporter; and Pricilla Davis, freshman arts and sciences student from Fort Worth, parliamentarian.

Rush captains are Gloriadel Bowen, sophomore arts and sciences enrollee from Sterling City; and Betty Alice Gordon, freshman arts and sciences student from Lubbock.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

H. E. Blocker of Lubbock continues his lecture series on "Christian Ideals for Human Society" at 9:45 o'clock tomorrow morning at the First Presbyterian church. Marie Womack leads a Vesper program on "Youth Faces Today's Problems" at 6:45 o'clock in the evening.

Lora Lee Weddle's group has charge of Play Night at the church this evening.

Brumby Is Director

Rev. J. Hodge Alves discusses "Do You Have a Christian Philosophy of Life" at the Young People's meeting in Seaman hall tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. After a short business meeting conducted by the president, Bert Brumby, refreshments will be served by Mrs. L. V. Grey, director.

The Seaman Hall group entertains with a dance at the hall tonight at 9 o'clock under the direction of Brumby.

FFA HEARS LEIDIGH

Dean A. H. Leidigh addresses Future Farmers of America at Dimmitt in their annual banquet Monday night.

GRADUATE TO MICHIGAN

Roger Allison, 1931 graduate in textile engineering, is employed by Dow Chemical plant at Midland, Mich. He is doing laboratory work.

From An Institution

with the enrollment of nearly 3,000 students it is not outrageous to estimate that they spend a million dollars a year in the city of Lubbock. Each average student spends something like fifty dollars a month of which the school gets only \$7.75. The rest goes to the merchants of Lubbock.

Seventy-six percent of the students in Texas Tech live within a hundred mile radius of Lubbock and do most of their shopping in Lubbock.

The Toreador is the only medium for advertising that reaches as many as 85 percent of the student body. There should, therefore, be no doubt that The Toreador is a logical advertising medium for the local merchants and that the ones who do advertise in the paper reap the largest portion of the student's dollars.

Student's Specials

We have a new and complete line of Wilson's Brand clothing for young men. We are receiving new shipments daily in the latest spring styles. Featuring both Ready-Made and made-to-measure suits.

SUITS	
\$15.00	\$17.50
\$19.50	\$22.50

Six months FREE cleaning and pressing with every suit we sell.

SPORT COATS AND SLACKS

Plaids and checks are going to be worn more this summer than ever before—evening or sport—and they are correct.

SPORT COATS \$9.25
SPORT SLACKS \$4.98
DAVIS HATS \$3.50 to \$5

CORCORAN'S
Men's Wear
1216 Texas Avenue