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Other Students Begin
Concluding Tests
Next Weekend



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Largest Graduating Class Receives Degrees May 31

Bachman Tops Directors For Band Sessions

Chicago University Unit Leader Heads Faculty For Annual School

DISTINGUISHED directors from the nation's music centers wielded batons during the fourth annual band school sponsored by the college June 7 through July 15. Conductor D. O. Wiley, Tech band leader, announces a faculty headed by Harold Bachman, director of the University of Chicago bands who teaches from July 12 to 17. He directs the final formal concert Thursday evening, July 17. Prof. R. A. Dhosche, honor graduate of the Royal Belgian Conservatory at Ghent and present Beaumont High school musical director, gives instruction in flute and leads the intermediate bands. Winner of a national oboe contest, Milburn E. Carey, director of Phillips University band, Enid, Okla., teaches the instrument from June 21 to July 3.

Offers College Credit
The six weeks session offers six semester hours in applied music, two hours in conducting and two hours in theory of music. Instruction is divided into "classes" for college, accredited work and a preparatory division for boys and girls of elementary and high school standing. Junior and intermediate bands perform in the latter division.

Freshmen, Sophs Seek Laurels In Contests Today

Looking forward to the national judging contest in future years, freshman and sophomore agricultural students begin registering at 8 o'clock this morning in the agricultural library for the second annual crop judging contest from 2 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Wall plaques will be presented to three highest individuals when announcements are made Monday, said Melvin Mitchell, president of the Plant Industry club, contest sponsor.

Assisting senior students in the department with the contest are Dr. A. W. Young, associate professor of agronomy, and Dean A. H. Leidigh.

Wayland College Seniors Hear Address By Horne

"Lessons of Life" is the subject Cecil Horne, director of journalism, discusses in the commencement address to 26 Wayland college graduates and eight high school seniors in Plainview Wednesday evening.

College Schedules Course In Traffic Safety, Auto Control During Summer

THE college this summer offers its first course in traffic safety and proper control of an automobile.

The course, with two hours' college credit, is designed primarily for the training of teachers who plan to teach similar courses, said President Bradford Knapp, who is chairman of the sub-committee on education of Governor Alfred D. Traffic Safety committee.

'We Want To Aid With Last Edition' -- The Staff

Lindsey Puts 125th Paper To Bed Friday As Writers Beg For Work; Scribe Reviews Eleventh Year Of Toreador; 'Sally' Sings Swan Song

BY MARY HOWELL
OF THE TOREADOR STAFF
NEWSPAPER "30" was written for this semester's Toreador yesterday afternoon shortly before 2 o'clock as the last pieces of "copy" were sent to the printer. The office, commonly known as the "Alcatraz" because of its uncomfortable temperature, was not a scene of desolation.

Students, who had worked on the semi-weekly college newspaper rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, came to the office and hinted that they wanted to help with the final edition. Earlier in the afternoon the office-prison was quiet with only two "mills" being used to type off the final stories. Everything was quiet then. A five-cent cigar burned near the edge of the center of the horseshoe desk where Editor Jim Lindsey, twice elected Toreador editor, wrote the concluding "yarn" for the paper that he had edited 125 times in the two years as editorial director. A radio, turned low, brought strains of "The Love Bug Will Bite You" as orchestra "saxes" moaned the notes.

Library Closes This Afternoon

The library closes this afternoon at 12:15 o'clock. Miss Elizabeth H. West, college librarian, announced late yesterday. Reserved books may be checked out until 11 o'clock this morning.

Summer Term Opens June 7

Recreational feature for summer terms center around campus activities, with less emphasis on professional and semi-professional entertainers, said Dean James M. Gordon, chairman of the summer school recreation committee.

Y Associations Make Drive For Convention Fund

Y activities set a busy pace in the end-of-school activities as plans are pushed for sending delegates to the tenth annual Student Christian Association conference in Holister, Mo., June 4-13. Mrs. Archie J. Bahr, secretary advisor-elect of the organization, is aiding students in the campaign.

Mechanical Engineering Department Lists Short Course During Summer

Beginning June 7, a two-weeks short course in oxy-acetylene and electric arc pipe welding is scheduled by the mechanical engineering department in cooperation with the Magnolia Air-co Gas Products company of Houston.

Textile Department To Teach Cotton Clashing

Approximately 100 ginners and cotton buyers are expected to attend the annual cotton clashing short course offered by the textile engineering department in July.

Tucker Succeeds Black As President Of SPQR

Ferrelline Tucker, Lubbock, freshman arts and science student, directs activities of SPQR, Latin club, next year. The organization named Miss Tucker to succeed Ruth Black at a recent called meeting.

Annual Staff Says '30' To Camera Issue

Distribution Begins Upon Arrival From Iowa Printing Firm

BULLETIN
Business officials of the college yesterday arranged for distribution of yearbooks soon after their arrival, said Business Manager Wilson Grimes. Last-minute communications from La Ventana printers had notified Grimes the books will arrive May 30.

Officials Change Name Of Museum At Last Session

Henceforth the building located on the campus west of Horn hall and formerly called Art Museum, will be known as Texas Technological College Art Institute. A vote taken Wednesday night by members of the Texas Technological College Art Institute Engineering building auditorium changed the name.

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MARTIAL law, "hush week," court summons.

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Two Hundred, Seventy-Seven Get Sheepskins This Month; McCraw, Jennings Address Year's Seniors

Semester Exams Begin Today At 8 O'Clock; Schedules Listed

CAMPUS social life and "playing around" generally is abandoned and replaced by worry and work this week as final examinations get underway this morning. Seniors graduating in June begin tests today and continue through Thursday. Candidates for degrees in arts and science and engineering divisions meet in the Engineering auditorium for the exams; sites for home economics and agricultural seniors are to be announced by deans of the divisions. Senior examinations will be held as follows:

- Today
8-11--Classes meeting 1-2 MWF
2-5--Classes meeting 3-4 MWF
7-10 p. m.--Classes meeting 9-10 MWF
- Monday, May 24
8-11--Classes meeting 1-2 TTS
2-5--Classes meeting 11-12 TTS
7-10 p. m.--Classes meeting 10-11 MWF
- Tuesday, May 25
8-11--Classes meeting 11-12 MWF
2-5--Classes meeting 8-9 TTS
- Wednesday, May 26
8-11--Classes meeting 9-10 TTS
2-5--Classes meeting 10-11 TTS
- Thursday, May 27
8-11--Classes meeting 8-9 MWF
2-5--Classes meeting 2-3 MWF
Schedule of examinations for those not graduating:
Thursday, May 27
8-11--Classes meeting 8-9 MWF
2-5--Classes meeting 2-3 MWF
Friday, May 28
8-11--Classes meeting 1-2 MWF
11-2--Classes meeting 4-5 MWF
2-5--Classes meeting 10-11 TTS
Saturday, May 29
8-11--Classes meeting 11-12 MWF
11-2--Classes meeting 4-5 TTS
2-5--Classes meeting 11-12 TTS
Sunday, June 1
8-11--Classes meeting 8-9 TTS
11-2--Classes meeting 3-4 MWF
2-5--Classes meeting 9-10 MWF
Wednesday, June 2
8-11--Classes meeting 9-10 TTS
11-2--Classes meeting 10-11 MWF
2-5--Classes meeting 10-11 MWF
Thursday, June 3
8-11--Classes meeting 1-2 TTS
2-5--Classes meeting 2-3 TTS

Class Hears Him



REV. WALTER P. JENNINGS
(See story to right)

Alumni, Exes Book Banquet

Members of the Alumni and Ex-Students' association name officers for the coming year at their annual banquet on the campus May 31.

Association Names Heads At Campus Affair May 31; Formby Talks

Cecil Schwalbe and R. L. Burdette, both Lubbock teachers, and Jason Gordon, Farmer county agent at Farwell, are nominees for presidency of the organization. Candidates for vice-president, Ellis Foreman and Hugh "Bo" Williams; and for three-year director, L. M. Hargrave and Arch L. King.

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Nelson Heads Speakers At Banquet Saturday In Campus Hall

TWO hundred and seventy-seven candidates for degrees, constituting the largest graduating class in the institution's history, begin the "last lap" this morning as final examinations start and last through next Saturday, designated as Senior day.

William C. McCraw, attorney-general of Texas, speaks at the graduation exercises Monday morning at 1 o'clock in the college gymnasium. Rev. Walter P. Jennings, pastor of the First Christian church at Plainview, delivers the baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening, May 30, at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Pirtle Announces 'Everything Set' For Annual Tour

Final arrangements for the third annual educational tour to eastern United States and Canada have been made, Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the speech department, announced yesterday. Ten persons have made reservations and enough applications to complete the roster await final approval, Miss Pirtle explained.

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G-Women Appointed

Deputies to be known as G-Women arrest and assess fines on all offenders. Working for the Dormitory Bureau of Investigation, the peace officers may lay a five-cent fine for wife beating which includes screaming, loud talking, yelling, "rocket-making," and calling back and forth across the court. Speeding in the halls costs one cent for each offense; shooting within the "city limits" means door slamming. The fine for "shooting" is one-cent an assessment.

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Our Last Say

THE All-American Toreador for 1936-37 is history. The final deadline has been "made" by a faithful staff and the last paper rolled from the press late yesterday. Throughout this year, The Toreador, beginning publication in September with the Homesick edition, has attempted to do more than merely present the news accurately and fairly. The semi-weekly has mirrored the actions and attitudes of the student body despite frequent threats from the powers-that-be. In our editorial columns we have given opinions that we sincerely believed to be right. We pursued our course in a straightforward, frank manner, not detouring from true student expression even when the Administration fires blazed to white heat.

ALTHOUGH critics who judged nearly four hundred college newspapers in the contest sponsored by the National Scholastic Press association marked The Toreador as "a friendly and impartial publication," college heads, and students desiring personal gain, have cast scathing condemnation at our actions. It has been charged that the Toreador was unethical in attacks upon conditions it believed should be remedied.

It is true that many of our beliefs have not been in exact accord with that of all our readers. Lifting a paragraph from last year's farewell editorial that expresses so adequately our reply to these accusations, we quote: "For this The Toreador has not a vestige of apology to make. We do not believe that our viewpoint is the only viewpoint, but we do KNOW that we have supported the cause of what we believed to be right and of what the students seemed to desire. So, to those who have condemned our policies, we have only to say that we are sorry that your opinions have not concurred with ours; to those who have commended us, we thank you for your friendship and support."

WHILE our heads were turned, individuals have accused the Toreador of being radical, of working against the interests of the college. These same spineless critics, who pat you on the back one minute and slice your throat thirty seconds later, shouted "destructive editorial policies." Such statements are unjust, unfounded and rooted in truth-twisting persons.

The Toreador laid out its course from issue to issue with the uppermost of thought of improving Texas Technological college. That route may have been a burden on the shoulders of certain individuals or organizations. But it is always the truth that hurts. The Toreador felt its duty to call attention of students and Administration to those conditions which were below par and needed improvement. That the student publication did without intended offense to friend or foe.

WHAT we read in journalism textbooks concerning "white elephants" and "sacred cows" was the "bunk" to us before assuming duties as a college editor. However, to our sorrow, we discovered such "animals" on this campus. We learned that more people know less about editing a newspaper than any other business existing. Right here at our institution, "publicity hounds" etching to see their names in print, exist in abundance. Most of them would be able to resurrect a 3-column cut if they dreamed it might appear in the paper. It's true that the editor is the most criticized man in school since so many "know it alls" want to run the student's sheet.

But we're not mad at anybody. We've enjoyed every minute in the editor's chair and feel highly honored at having the opportunity to edit the Toreador for two successive years. Most Tech students and faculty members are "tops" in every sense of the word. Our association with these

Stop Human Waste!

WHAT are the causes of failure? No doubt as many students face final examinations for this semester with the odds against passing staring them in the face, this question flashes through the mind. To this inquiry many answers have been proposed. Hoping that the bewildered student may get hold of the cause and correct it by concentrated hours of studying the Toreador lists these as chief among the causes:

Lack of information, lack of maturity, lack of a desire to learn, lack of adjustment to college life, lack of industry, lack of ability to do the work, lack of physical strength, lack of emotional stability, lack of effective study habits, lack of power of concentration, lack of ability to analyze, lack of proper attitudes, lack of proper reactions to learning exercises, lack of attractive personality traits, lack of zeal and enthusiasm for learning, lack of definite goals, lack of high standards or scholarship, excessive participation in social activities, excessive load of labor or athletic activities, etc.

These causes of failure are usually and rightly laid at the feet of the students themselves. There is probably a good intellectual banquet spread before many of those who fail but they never taste the delights thereof. But what of other causes of failure?

THERE is another side of the picture dealing with college failures. That side has to do with the instruction they receive. Many students hungry for learning look up to their instructors and are not fed. Or, they ask for bread and are given a stone. The perfect college does not exist; neither has the perfect lesson been taught. Consider some of the common faults of colleges and college teaching that contribute either directly or indirectly to the list of failures each semester:

Poor methods of presenting subject matter, a dogmatic assumption that the courses offered are quite satisfactory, unsatisfactory integration of curriculum content, policy of molding all students into the same groove, swamping young students with heavy and at times uneducative assignments, false idea that the failing of students upholds standards—the attitude of "eliminating" rather than "saving," unfair and inaccurate methods of marking, competition among the departments in the college, tendency to belittle the intelligence of parents and students, tendency to under rate the work of the secondary schools, tendency of instructors to be arbitrary and dogmatic, failure to relate teaching to real-life situations, unwillingness to give largely of self.

Having accepted the student, is not the college obligated to direct work in such a manner as to make the student succeed?

Although the conclusion of the long scholastic period handicaps correction of these evils, the challenge to both groups is to "think about these things" at the beginning of the semester's work. Every attempt must be made to stop waste of human resources.

The Readers Say

LAUDS EFFORTS BY TOREADOR, Beaumont, Texas, May 17, 1937.

Editor of the Toreador, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas

Dear Editor: Can you blame an "old Grad" for writing back when every time a copy of your All-American Toreador reaches me, I get the Tech spirit anew. I have been away from the campus two years, but have kept contact with the school through your paper. Let me offer congratulations to you and the fine staff that has given us a truly representative paper this year.

Space allotted to the various departments of the school has been very representative. Sports have been efficiently handled. The editorials pack a punch and show forethought and a crusading desire to help the school. Special articles and features are spiced with reader interest and are enjoyable to read and re-read. The scandal column has contained more names and the theme idea has taken with many readers like myself. Society has not been over emphasized, nor has it been subordinated. Front page news has merited the positions given and the makeup and typography shows good planning. The pictures have been good examples of school life in illustration.

This so deemed bouquet would not be complete without mention of the assistance given worthwhile drives on the campus by the Toreador. I appreciated the fine support given the band uniform drive, Parents' Day, and other booster campaigns.

It may be a long time before I return to the campus of "my" school but when I do, I want to shake the hand of the staff of the 1936-37 Toreador.

An Alumnus (Editor's note: Thanks for your kind words, An Alumnus. We've enjoyed putting out The Toreador just as much as you have delighted in following campus activities through its columns. Along with the staff, we look forward to meeting such an interested alumnus as you.)

groups has been beneficial and unforgettable.

STAFF members and reporters deserve more bouquets than space allows. Without their assistance, The Toreador could not have been issued, much less be rated as one of the four best semi-weeklies in the entire nation.

The Toreador expresses sincere thanks to students, faculty, townspeople and advertisers for full cooperation in publishing the paper during the 1936-37 scholastic period. You have made it possible for The Toreador to be a frank expression of student opinion with a definite personality and purpose.

Life is not so short but what there is always time for courtesy—Emerson.

This Professor Gets Last Laugh As Cribs, Answer- Exchangers Work; Turned In Grades Before The Test

"Financial Fox" Advises Miami Brotherhood On Building Frat House

CRIBBERS and answer-exchangers in a class at the University of Washington thought they were getting a bargain when the professor left the room for an hour during a final test.

But the "prof" got the better of the debs. Asked why he was loafing outside the room, he answered: "I'm giving a final examination."

"Aren't you afraid the students will crib?" the questioner wanted to know.

"No. I turned in the final grades yesterday," laughed the professor.

"Double feature shows are the third stage of movie evolution," says a writer in the Silver and Gold, student paper at the University of Colorado.

"First they had silent ones; the next group talked, and now the ones they show in double bills smell!"

When a fraternity wants to build a new chapter house, the details of raising money must be considered seriously.

So one of the boys at a Miami University brotherhood wrote to a big city "financial fox" to get advice on how to raise funds.

The next day a wire came back: RECEIVED YOUR LETTER CONCERNING HOUSE STOP ADVISE YOU HAVE FIRE IMMEDIATELY STOP BEST WISHES.

Annoyed, the Miamite wired back: THANKS STOP WILL HEED ADVICE STOP HAVE YOU GOT A MATCH? *

A shriek in the darkness: "There's a man in the house," and 95 pajama-clad coeds at Ohio State university's West-minister hall jumped out of bed at 1:45 in the morning and stood shivering in the corridors.

Huddled in groups, the girls kept the neighborhood awake with screams for the next hour, many refusing to return to their rooms.

"One man wouldn't have a chance with 95 girls making this much noise," comforted Mrs. A. Cornuelle, house superintendent.

Some fancy slams were exchanged by Justice McReynolds of the Supreme Court and President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the

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University of Chicago at a recent banquet. "Mr. Hutchins, I understand that at your school you teach disrespect for our Supreme Court decisions," said McReynolds. "Oh, no," answered Hutchins. "We just let the students read the decisions for themselves."

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PERSONALITIES

STEPPING out of Vogue magazine would not be hard for her to do... gives that hand-box opinion all girls wish to attain... neat... immaculate... attractive as a picture, yet "efficient" is the description for Marjorie Elder... heads Junior Council... Association of Women Students president-elect... secretary of Sans Souci club, social organization... Inter-club council member-elect... recently initiated to Forum, women's honorary society... junior home economics major with specialty in vocational home-making... plans to attend the New York School of Retailing when she graduates... wishes to become a buyer from European ports for store in the United States... Hobby: designing and making her own clothes... anxious for a career in connection with buying and selecting clothes... can ride a horse gracefully... likes to spend spare time in bowling alley where she makes good scores... prefers to spend the coming summer in Paris visiting couturier shops... has been La Remuda attendant twice... came to Tech "just because her brothers were here, but I'm glad that I did"... honored in Women's Recognition Service for carrying 85 activity points... will attempt to get 12 o'clock privileges for Doak hall residents on Saturday nights when she takes office as AWS president... thinks that there should be no discrimination between sexes as long as ability is equal... registers from Cuero... opposed to the new short-length evening dresses... votes for present length in sports clothes... sees no reason why Mrs. Wally Simpson should be called "Her Royal Highness"... believes that D. D. Jackson is the ideal professor.

LUBBOCK LAUNDRY, Offers you the following articles in the "Student Bundle" for 75c cash and carry: 6 Shirts finished, 3 Towels, 3 Pcs of underwear, 2 Wash rags, 2 Sheets, 7 Handkerchiefs, 1 Pillow case, 3 Pcs of socks. EXAMINE THIS SPECIAL OFFER. Every article is steam-pressed and treated with utmost care. Lubbock Laundry Sub-Station, Just Off the Campus on College Avenue

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Partial view of another page with text: Saturday, Ma, He, Former Olym, Manning, since r, a country track ter, half, mile an, Matado, Curro, Aga, GL, ARCO, M, AF, TS habitual w, scriber at the o, year to look ba, months and revie, compliments in, the scribblers ru, must force them, bouquets at rand, ation for the co, such is not the ca, ment glance bac, With capable a, Cyrus LaMaster program, this yea, red letter one li, Whereas in the, or three sports, the entire schola, being brimming, stilled activities, ganizations were, jumping to enter, The football cam, disaster, this tr, Wichita U game u, skirmish. Fate sl, ers in the face a, down the startin, 1936 schedule res, gotten because th, hangs in the gym, Matadors repulsi, university and C, standstill aggrega, Minor sports, best of success, B, Deal in tennis, C, Allen smiled with, in Albuquerque, netters unfurled, conference cham, ner on return to, With a concrete, senior funds, T, "ambassadors" sh, continual victory, And while we are, nis, Allen's rackete, Texas Teachers coll, afternoon, starting, Harry Jordan and, serve your support, ing session of the se, The golfers wen, the circuit meet, title. Before join, squad went east, as Christian unive, ing Texas Wesley, Worth matches. perience this sp, HA, GR, GI, That the sel, one, but is one, our delight to h, stock of gifts fo, your gift costs o, FO, Ha, Tie, Be, Sh, Ro, Su, Sh, Sla, etc, These are ju, you to select fr, you, HA

He's Entire Show

Former Olympic champion steeple chaser, Harold Manning, once ran and won every running event at a country track meet. He copped the 100, 200, quarter, half, mile and two mile tests.



Jackson Is Vice-Prexy

Dr. W. A. Jackson, government department head, serves as vice-president of the Border conference during the ensuing year. Jackson formerly was president of the loop.

Matador Netters End Current Season Today Against Canyon Squad



ITS habitual with college sports scribes at the conclusion of the year to look back through the months and review the school's accomplishments in sports. Too often the scribes run into trouble and must force themselves to throw in bouquets at random without foundation for the compliments. But such is not the case as this department glances back.

With capable and personable Cyrus LaMaster directing the program, this year has been a red letter one in intramurals. Whereas in the past only two or three sports filled the bill, the entire scholastic period has been brimming over with diversified activities. Campus organizations were forced to keep jumping to enter intramurals.

The football campaign ended in disaster, that's true. From the Wichita U. game until the Arizona skirmish, Fate slapped the Raiders in the face as injuries whittled down the starting ranks. But the 1936 schedule results can't be forgotten because the record that hangs in the gymnasium shows the Matadors repulsed Texas Christian university and Centenary, both standout aggregations.

Minor sports enjoyed the best of success, bringing a new Deal in tennis. Coach Jimmie Allen smiled with satisfaction in Albuquerque recently. His netters unfurled the Border conference championship banner on return to the Hub City. With a concrete court from senior funds, Tech's tennis "ambassadors" should taste continual victory next spring.

And while we are discussing tennis, Allen's racquetiers face West Texas Teachers college here this afternoon, starting at 1:30 o'clock. Harry Jordan and associates deserve your support at the concluding session of the season.

The golfers went to town at the circuit meet, totting off the title. Before going west, the squad went east, whipping Texas Christian university and tying Texas Wesleyan in Fort Worth matches. Tourney experience this spring should

Matches Start Promptly At 1:30 O'Clock; Loop Titlists Favored

TECH'S Border conference champion racquetiers make their last appearance of the year this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock on the varsity courts in a prolonged nine match meet with West Texas State Teachers college of Canyon.

Holding two victories in three matches played with the Buffs this year, the Raider netters are slight favorites due to an inspired showing against the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys last Saturday.

Finds Right Men Content that he has at last found his strongest combination, Coach Jimmy Allen plays his squad in the same order that prevailed until the loop tourney. Slim Harry Jordan, conquerer of H-S's C. H. Boyd, remains in the first slot while Border king, Wilson Chapman, attempts to redeem last week's showing from second place.

Aubrey McCarty serves in the third position and H. A. Bozeman, Fancher Uphaw, and Hector McKay fill out the roster. Coach W. E. Lockhart's improving Buffalo racquet-wielders that have just completed a triumphant tour through New Mexico arrive in Lubock this morning. If four wins in four days can be considered a sign of strength, the Teachers appear a stronger squad than on previous occasions.

A shake-up in the Bison squad since their last appearance here puts Glyndon Riley in the first singles position followed by Curry, Hays, and George Smalley. Riley and Smalley, playing their third straight season as the first doubles duo, match serves and shots with Tech's best brace of Jordan and Bozeman. The second Raider pair, McCarty and Chapman, face Curry and Hays.

make the Tech links entry stronger in 1938.

Berl Huffman's second year as basketball coach saw the Red Casaba chasers putting the fear of defeat in their foes. A quick jaunt through the loop that brought eight games in ten days during a period of 14 contests in less than three weeks spelled the difference and the Mats landed in third place among Border teams.

Thanks a million! That's our departing statement to members of the athletic department and those individuals connected any way with athletics for your splendid cooperation and assistance throughout the year. This department is especially indebted to Curly Wilkinson who has devoted so much of his time in gathering and writing sports. He has been a valuable asset to the All-American Toreador.

Final Activity In Intramural Occurs Today

Nine Organizations Seek Points In Horseshoes Behind Gymnasium

The intramural horseshoe pitching contest at 2 o'clock this afternoon behind the gymnasium signals '37 for the most extensive and inclusive intra-school athletic program ever undertaken at Tech.

Iron tossers of nine organizations are pitted in what may decide the winner of the school trophy for the intramural championship of the year. Either the point leading Los Ratos or Kemas can secure the trophy with a first place win. Finals will be held immediately upon the conclusion of the preliminary matches. Director Cy LaMaster states that independents and socialites will be bracketed in the same group for the second time this year.

Entrants in the social contests include: Kemas, College Club, Wranglers, Silver Keys, and Los Camaradas. Unattached entries are: Los Ratos, Main Street, Bojars and North Plains.

Both singles and doubles matches will be played, and the organization whose representatives go the highest in both divisions will be awarded the first place. Immediately upon the conclusion of the tourney, points for the year will be totaled and announced, LaMaster said.

WANT ROMANCE If it's romance you're after, girls, wear white. Experimenters at Westminster College, Pa., have found that girls dressed in white get more offers of marriage. White, they say, is connected with moonlight; moonlight with romance, and finally romance with marriage.

Miss Jessie James Outlaw was a student at TCU in 1929.

Smith Directs Double T Club Work Next Year

Next year's officers of the Double T club elected recently are: Ed Smith, president; John Case, vice-president; Frank Guzik, secretary; and Lou Jones, sergeant-at-arms.

New members of the organization formally accepted at the meeting were George Philbrick, Raymond Curfman, A. E. Murphy, Frank Guzik, Alton Owens, Maurice Chernosky, and Jim Brown.

"Pliny the Elder," is the Roman name of a trick-performing rat owned by B. Frederick Skinner, instructor in psychology at the University of Minnesota.

Play Lags In Tennis Tournaments As Examinations For Semester Near; Mentor Allen Postpones Men's Singles

With play lagging because of approaching final examinations, the two intramural doubles tennis tourneys, mixed the men's, slowly move toward the finals scheduled for tomorrow and Monday. Varsity Coach Jimmy Allen has definitely called off the second men's singles tournament arranged to begin today.

The men's contest is the second round of play, while no matches have been run off in the mixed division.

In the opening round Cox and Richardson defeated Buckner and McDavid, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0; Raney and Carter counted over Monkers and

Roberts, 6-1, 6-1; Welch and Armstrong beat Wilmeth and Watson, 6-2, 6-4, and Bucy and J. Sharp bested Halliday and H. Sharp, 6-4, 7-5. Cox and Richardson entered the finals with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Raney and Carter and meet the winner of the Bucy and Sharpe, Welch and Armstrong match.

Coach Allen urges that all remaining matches be played as quickly as possible, and that re-

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- Members and dates include:
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| Frances Real | Fancher Uphaw |
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Special guests are Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp, Dean Mary W. Doak, Lieutenant and Mrs. H. J. Skidmore, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harvey, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Walker, and Miss Dorothy Rylander, sponsor.



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HONOR ROLL for the year: BILL DAVIS (deceased from college) had a GOOD FLYING YEAR before he WENT; BILL TREADWAY and BILL PARKS for making the COLUMN for THIRTY LINES of FREE PUBLICITY; AGGIE JUDGERS that saw BURLIQUES in CHI, and enroute "CHIP" MCALISTER'S BLIND DATE; "TIGER" BUNCH'S peace offering to LEILA MAE ZORNS for FORGETTING A DATE; TRIBBLE pummeling his ROOMMATE, LEWIS, first name ORVILLE; HERB CURRY'S LOVE LETTER written on TOREADOR STATIONERY and returned to be PUBLISHED; DAVNEY ROGERS and 302 WHIRLS to "TIGER RAG" at PHARMACY DANCE SPOT; "BULL" ROACH FAN DANCING and HOG CALLING at VARSITY.

OTHER SCANDAL FERRETTED from the FILES! CLIFFORD L. GIBBS' EMBRACE of a BOY FRIEND SUPPOSEDLY at the CINEMA. It was DARK and the OFFENDED LADY exclaimed "SHADY," too! JIM TOM CASEY refused admittance to POSTEX MILLS for being a "NO CHILDS ALLOWED."

TATTLEBESS MARJORIE CLEVENGER loaned her NEW AUTO to SCHOOLBOY BUCY, who got PICKED UP for SPEEDING.

Sometime during the SCHOLASTIC PERIOD, BEV CHAMLEE coined the word "SNAT," meaning CROSS BETWEEN SNAKE and RAT.

Before THIRTYING, SALLY thanks "T-O-O-T'S" CRADDOCK, Wayne VAUGHN, Sam STICKLE, GERALD SPRAGUE, JOHN R. CUMMINGS, and BURNICE WALKER for writing the COLUMN while she was ILL, STAGE STRUCK, or ICE PACKING.

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WAA Installs New Officers, Makes Year's Awards At Annual Banquet

Installation of 1937-38 officers, presentation of awards, and discussion of "Women in Sports" made up the program when Women's Athletic Association members attended an annual banquet last night at Hotel Lubbock.

Presiding officers installed were: Elise Tucker, president; Bunney Dow, vice-president; Alma Jones, secretary; Dona Huff, treasurer; Mattie Cora Hodge, recorded; and Eloise Smith, AWS representative.

Chairmen of women's sports also were installed: Winnie Faye Terry, basketball; Eula Embry, volleyball; Charlene Stovall, soccer; Evelyn Catching, ping pong; Jerriene Wharton, recreational sports; Lovlie Beavers, tennis; Mary Hughes, riding; Gloriadel Bowen, riflery; Lorraine Watson, dancing; Linda Treadwell, golf; Almarine Nunnally, baseball; Mary Jo Luna, skating; Ozora Young, tumbling; and Marie Shook, archery.

Senior members of the association were special honorees at the affair. They were: Lois Bradford, Jewel Bishop, Lois Paulsel, Doris Hopping, Ruth McWhirter, Klipstein Fry, Lillian Baker, Juanita Chance, Fay Hodge, Mary Bell Wolfskill, Ponice Reeves, and Gertrude Ford.

Special awards were Misses Paulsel, Jones, Reeves, Tucker, Dow, and Fry. Recipients of special awards were Misses Paulsel, Jones, Reeves, Tucker, Dow, and Fry.

Special guests were: Deans Mary W. Doak and Margaret W. Weeks, Miss Mabel D. Erwin, President and Mrs. Bradford Knapp, Dean and Mrs. James M. Gordon, Messrs. and Mesdames P. W. Cawthon, R. T. Smith, Miss Jean Ayres, and Messrs. W. L. Stangel, Spencer Wells, George Langford, and Berl Huffman.

Fuzzless peaches with free stones have been developed at the peach breeding orchard of the State Agricultural Station at Rutgers university by Prof. M. A. Blake.

Iowa Professor, Agent Join Home Ec Faculty

Miss Hazel Kuehn of Iowa State college and Miss Myra Holman, home demonstration agent from Crowell, have been chosen members of the home economics faculty for the summer term. Miss Kuehn supervises a course for graduate credit in methods of teaching consumer buying in high school, and Miss Holman instructs students in food preservation.

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time for appearance at Dormville court inscribed. Proceeds raised during the time go to pay for repairs on the lounge radio.

"The primary purpose of the campaign of G-Women is to maintain suitable studying conditions during 'dead week' and examination period," Miss Parsons, Doak hall president, explained.

A. C. Stults, who holds bachelor and master of science degrees from the college in geology, has been appointed to a place in the Oil and Gas division of the Texas Railway commission. He reports June 1.

A "Barefoot Day" is observed each year at Oklahoma Junior college. One day every spring, the students and faculty must shed their shoes and pad about the campus on nude feet.

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