

Seton Speaks At 10:45 Tomorrow Committee Announces Convocation For Thursday A. M.



The TOREADOR



School Dismisses For Celebration Holiday Begins At 12 Today For Gala Tree Planting Ceremony

Students, Officials Plan To Beautify Campus Today

Artist Course Presents Concert Pianist Tonight

Program Starts Promptly At 8; Bauer Has High Rank In Music

By MARY BYNUM COBB THE COLLEGE artist course committee joins with the Metropolitan Musical Bureau of New York City in presenting Harold Bauer at the Lubbock High school auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock.



HAROLD BAUER

Born Near London Bauer was born at Maiden, near London, and first studied violin and piano under his father.

Museum Gets Collections

Invitations Mailed This Week For Annual Meet Here March 18

A thousand letters of invitation are being mailed this week to members and other interested persons for the annual West Texas Museum meeting which begins March 18.

The program of talks by famous museum authorities and scientists is outlined, and a general plan of the meeting is listed.

Writes Music Bauer is a student of music literature, and has done much to enrich piano literature with masterpieces that have been discarded.

As a guest of the Artist course committee, he will arrive here at 8:30 a. m. today and leave at 2:15 Friday.

Banquet Plans Are Complete

Engineers Stage Annual Dinner; Graduates Receive Bids

A capacity crowd of engineers and guests will gather at the men's dormitory Saturday night at 7 o'clock to attend the twelfth annual banquet sponsored by the Engineering society.

Plaintiff Loses In Libel Suit

Jury Finds Wayne Sellers Not Guilty In \$25,000 Damage Case

"We, the jury find the defendant not guilty of the charges and suggest that the prosecuting attorney be charged with 'forgery'." This was the statement of the foreman of the jury deciding the verdict of the case of Wayne C. Sellers, charged with libeling Reeves Henly, Torreador sports editor, to the extent of \$25,000.

College Gets Spectroscopy In Loan Grant

Department Of Interior Loans Apparatus For Research Purposes

CULMINATION of the first cooperative agreement between the college and the U. S. department of interior has been announced by Dr. Bradford Knapp. "Recognizing a need for information concerning chemical, physical and geological characteristics of well cuttings and core specimens taken from the Permian basin, the college and the bureau of mines will cooperate in planning and conducting experiments," Knapp said.

Among the articles of scientific equipment to be furnished by the bureau is a Hilger quartz spectrograph, an instrument used in photographing the visible spectra and a large part of the ultra-violet rays. Practical work with the spectrograph will be under supervision of Dr. William M. Craig, professor of chemistry.

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No, They're Not Dudes; They Are Intramural Cage Champs



Winners of the Intramural Basketball championship are Rip Green's North Plainsmen (above) who defeated the Silver Key cagers, social loop titleholders, Sunday in the money tilt.

Matador Band Leads Parade

Tech Players Get Honor Post In Celebration of Mothers-In-Law Day

Approximately 80 members of Matador band, selected as official musicians for Mothers-in-Law day in Amarillo March 9, will lead the 12-mile long parade, according to authorities.

Noted Persons Will Aid In Library Ceremonies

Knapp Dismisses Classes Two Hours March 8 For Cornerstone Laying

With a telegram received Saturday by Dr. Bradford Knapp from Governor James V. Allred saying "Happy to accept invitation of March 8th," plans are complete for laying of the library cornerstone at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time classes will be dismissed until 4 o'clock.

Committee Selects Articles

A committee consisting of Dr. Harry L. Kent, director of administrative research, chairman; Hubert Allen, head of the West Texas-New Mexico Utilities company; Miss Elizabeth H. West, librarian; Dr. W. C. Holden, head professor of history and anthropology; and Charles A. Guy, editor of the Avalanch-Journal Publications, Inc., have been appointed to select articles to be placed in the cornerstone.

Representatives Of Social Groups Attend Gathering

Representing clubs of Tech at a meeting of interfraternal representatives in Oklahoma City last week-end were: Haskell Taylor, Morgan T. Jones, Fred Byrd, Hunter Leverett, T. H. Bunch, Jr. and Jack Myers.

Author Speaks In Doak Hall Tomorrow Morning

Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, author of "Rhythm of the Red Man," is scheduled to speak in the lounge of Doak Hall at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Howell Plans Gala Program For Arbor Day

Classes Dismiss At Noon For Celebration Of Planting Trees

By CHARLOTTE COOPER SEVERAL thousand stakes, one to every tree to be set out, have been placed over the campus in preparation for the Arbor Day celebration this afternoon, O. B. Howell, professor of horticulture, who is in charge of the beautification program, announces.

Plants 20,000 Trees

Twenty thousand trees and shrubs will be planted by 1,115 members of campus organizations. About 90 per cent of the trees will be planted in holes. Ten per cent will be set out in plowed furrows.

Setons Offer Program Here

Writers Of Nature Talk On Indian Lore In Convocation

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, writers of nature books and founders of Seton Institute, a college near Santa Fe, New Mexico, where boys may learn woodcraft and Indian lore, will present a convocation program tomorrow morning from 10:45 to 12 o'clock in the Gymnasium, James G. Allen, chairman of the convocation board, announced Monday.

Jackson Talks At Dickens Meeting Tomorrow Night

"Advantages of a County Unit Plan of School Organization and Administration" will be discussed by Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, professor of education, at a county-wide meeting in Dickens tomorrow evening.

Home Economics Girls Give Party

Home economics freshmen and transfers were entertained by the Omega chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics fraternity, Tuesday night.

Wind Thru The Sallyport

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The Student Constitution

Editor's note: In answer to numerous queries about the student constitution and with the idea in mind that there are a great number of students who are not familiar with our policies and problems of student government, we are at this time printing the document verbatim in order that no student may develop the wrong idea about the purpose of our governing body, as taken from the student's handbook which was printed and distributed to all students at the beginning of the fall semester of last year and amendments occurring since that date.)

PREAMBLE:—We, the students of Texas Technological college, in order to be able to exercise the powers delegated to us by the college; to develop student government; to bring about a closer relationship between the College Administration, the faculty and the Student Body; to recommend to the Administration and student organizations action which we deem advisable; to uphold student rights; to promote democracy; and in general to promote the highest ideals and best service for Texas Technological college; do hereby establish the following constitution:

ARTICLE 1:—Name The name of this organization shall be "The Student Association of Texas Technological college."

ARTICLE 2:—Membership The membership of this organization shall consist of all undergraduate students of Texas Technological college.

ARTICLE 3:—Meetings There shall be no regular meeting times, but the Association shall at all times be subject to the call of the President of the Student Body. Fifteen per cent of the membership shall constitute a quorum for transacting business.

ARTICLE 4:—Officers Section 1:—The officers of this Association shall be a President, a Vice-President, and a Secretary-Treasurer, elected from the membership of the Association. Section 2:—The President shall preside at all meetings of the Student Association and shall be ex-officio chairman of the Student Council. The President shall recommend such measures as he shall judge expedient, shall have the power to call special meetings of the Student Council and of the Association, shall see that the rules and regulations of the Association are faithfully executed, and shall appoint all committees of the Association or of the Council. The President shall perform any and all other duties properly incumbent on the chief of the Student Body.

Section 3:—It shall be the duty of the Vice-President to act as president in case of absence or temporary inability of the President. The Vice-President shall be ex-officio a member of the Student Council. In case of a vacancy in the office of President, the Vice-President shall assume the office and duties of President for the unexpired term.

Section 4:—It shall be the duty of the Secretary-Treasurer to keep a correct record of the proceedings of Student Association and of the Student Council and to keep an account of all money belonging to the Association. On or before the last meeting of the school year, the Secretary-Treasurer shall present to the Council for auditing and publication an itemized account of the receipts and disbursements made on behalf of the Student Association.

The Secretary-Treasurer shall record all minutes and proceedings of meetings of the Council and the Association in duplicate, one copy to be filed in the Secretary's book and the other to be filed in the office of the President of the college within one week after each meeting.

Section 5:—The officers of the Student Association shall assume the duties of office upon the last day of the spring semester of each year. Before entering upon the execution of their duties of office, the above officers shall take the following oath given by the retiring President of the Association:

"I do hereby solemnly swear (or af-

Student Pulse

Editor Toreador, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas Dear Editor:

Since I am not acquainted with the student government of Tech yet, I would like to have the following ten questions answered in this or current issues of The Toreador. Much to my disappointment, there are fewer students on this campus who know one line of the constitution of their student body than any school in which I have been a student heretofore. Without a doubt it was written for the student body as a whole, and a reasonable knowledge of its contents should be required of all students, even if freshmen had to study it in orientation classes.

Here are a few questions to which I would like to know the answers:

- 1. Is the constitution written; preserved for the students or reserved to students?
2. Does it contain a bill of rights and if so, how many?
3. Is it the privilege of any student to have a copy of the document or is it supposed to be published?
4. When an amendment or clause is added to the constitution is there an election held and the student body allowed to vote on such measures?
5. When was the present constitution written and who were its originators?
6. How many students are on the student council, how many from each class, how are they supposed to be elected, and must they maintain a certain standard, etc., to keep the position?
7. Are class officers allowed to hold their positions the second semester, and are their grades supposed to be checked at the end of each semester?
8. How many students does it take to constitute a quorum at a class meeting, and if a measure is voted upon, is it legal if a quorum is not present?
9. Should a student or group of students violate the constitution, who acts as a court in such case?
10. Is the student council supposed to be representative of the student body or are dorm residence students the only ones who are eligible?

How many students can answer these questions? would be unfair I'm sure, but maybe the answers will give a few students a little more knowledge of Tech. There are more than ten questions I could ask similar to those listed above, but I'd rather save the space for answers to other questions from the student body. As a suggestion, why doesn't The Toreador sponsor a column on the editorial page each week of questions and answers about Tech. It is my belief that each student is entitled to equality as far as democracy is concerned, unless it is a laissez faire situation.

Yours very truly,

A STUDENT OF TECH (Editor's Note: Thanks for the letter Student of Tech. You have a perfect right to knowledge of our student constitution drawn up by students. We refer you to column one of this page.)

God's Gift to Texas

Western plains reflect the beauty of God, Plains with rolling sand and barren land Plains with green wheat and golden corn. A soft chirp of the mocking bird and flap of robin's wings, Jackrabbits hurried scamper into the small oasis Glazed streams running shyly through the blazing sands, A sharp break into God's country reveals the blues.

Golds, crimsons of the rising sun Reflected in a canon of enchanting beauty. What more can a man ask than the thrill Of being a small part of God's gift to the universe. A part of the Texas Panhandle. Ernestine Quarles

All alone I sit by the fire Thinking of the days gone, What have I accomplished or given What kind deed have I done. I give no tribute to the world I give no life so grand, What can I do, with so little knowledge What have I made or found. Oh, God, give me the strength To carry a spirit on, To help some wayfarer or friend To do my little bit-well done. Ernestine Quarles

(firm) that I will faithfully execute the duties of my office and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect, and defend the constitution of the Student Association, and the rules and regulations which may be made in pursuance thereof. (TO BE CONTINUED SATURDAY)

Today's Thoughts

It is not what the best men do, but what they are, that constitutes their truest of benefaction to their fellow men. Certainly, in our own little sphere, it is not the most active people to whom we owe the most; it is the lives like the stars, which simply pour down on us the clam of light of their bright and faithful being, up to which we look, and out of which we gather the deepest calm and courage. Phillips Brooks

In later life, when we have reached the introspective age and are prone to live in memories rather than hopes and anticipations, association adds its mystic spell to the charm and potency of certain strains of music. The half-forgotten fragment of a line, heard or recalled by accident, is fraught with recollections sadly sweet, like flowers from the grave of dead joys. It will unlock storehouses of memory. Robert Love Taylor

Sham optimism is really a more heartless doctrine to preach than even an exaggerated pessimism—the latter leaves one at least on the safe side. Thomas Hardy

For, as I like a young man in whom there is something of the young; and he who follows this maxim, in body will possibly be an old man, but he will never be an old man in mind. Cicero

From Other Campuses

Remember When?

Trucklin' was limited to express northland firms, gives us her first "American" novel with the appearance of "This Proud Heart". This wonderful new book is the story of a genius, Susan Gaylord, who wants everything and who can do anything better than anyone else.

This young lady lives in a small New England college town. However, there is very little of the real setting of an American college town nor does it express present-day life, but the genuine interest is around Susan, who is independent of locale and time. Mrs. Buck's genius for characterization extends even to the minor characters, thus making the story even more attractive and interesting.

Has Struggle Susan has two children and reveals during the period of gestation in "being only body." She hoped that by following the call of nature to create her own body she could put away forever the bright-eyed demands genius was making upon her to create with her mind and hands.

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Water You Think? Girls at Texas State College for Women really got their feet wet when heavy rains in Denton and vicinity the past week made a lake of their campus.

Rescue in the form of college trucks came to the relief of "flood victims" and the soaked co-eds were carried to their respective dormitories. Of course, it was necessary to cut several classes to nurse colds and sleep, following such a harrowing adventure.

Are You A Frosh? A frosh is a fellow who, when invited to a co-ed's home, and the light fuse blows out, spends the remainder of the evening trying to fix it.—Montana Exponent.

UNDERGOES OPERATION Charline Hawk, freshman arts and sciences student from Witharral, had an appendectomy Friday night in Lubbock sanitarium.

PALACE THEATRE 3 BIG DAYS STARTING THURSDAY IT'S BIGGER THAN MY BEAK! MIGHTIER THAN MARTHA'S MOUTH!

W.C. FIELDS The BIG BROADCAST OF 1938 MARTHA RAY DOROTHY LAMOUR SHIRLEY ROSS BEN BLUE BOB HOPE LYNNE OVERMAN RUF E DAVIS LEIF ERIKSON GRACE BRADLEY TITO GUIZAR KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD SHEP FIELDS A Paramount Picture

Books And Authors

By J. B. CEARLEY

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PERSONALITIES

He fully intended to be a hermit then he decided he would run for editorship of The Toreador during 1938-39. So unopposed, Reeves Henly, junior journalism student of Lubbock, entered that office. Sports scribe at present, Milton has already pictured Henly, "Buxom, Blythe, and Debonair". Plans to work his way to Europe on a freight steamer during the coming summer. Untrue to form, he smokes cigarettes instead of cigars.

Had experience on daily in Greenville. Has worked as photographer, engraver, and news hound. "From paper boy to college editor" his success story... expects it to end there if he can get job as plain reporter upon graduation. Saving up rejection slips from magazines to decorate walls of his study in future.

Plans a bigger and better Toreador for next year. This black-haired, baby-faced lad will gain big things.

Susan for her hand in marriage, she accepted. Once more she is forced to forget her life's love and to respect a family. Again her life is distressing and complicated, but she finds freedom again with the death of her father. She finds that she "still has as much as she ever had—Blake and his passionate love, the children who made life still more complete, and the love of a true family."

TEXTILE REPRESENTATIVE George Lamkin of Bibbs Manufacturing Co., Macon, Ga., was in Lubbock this week interviewing textile seniors in reference to employment.

Go To Paris He suggested that Susan go to Paris so she could learn the real touch of sculpture. So, it was Paris that they went, but Susan took her babies and maid with her. She continued selling little mud dolls to tourists so she could make a living. Then she fell in love with Blake Kinnard, a genius of the smart modern sculptors. He was very wealthy and when he asked

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OL' JUDGE ROBBINS IN FLORIDA -YOU ALL RIGHT BACK THERE, JUDGE? -YEP SON- I'M STILL WITH YOU OPEN ER UP AND LET'S SEE HOW FAST THIS BARGE CAN GO! -NO MATTER HOW EXCITING I MAKE THE TRIP YOU NEVER STOP SMOKING YOUR PIPE, JUDGE - YOU CERTAINLY MUST ENJOY THAT TOBACCO!

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THERE ARE LOTS OF THINGS I'D SKIMP ON— BUT NOT ON MY TOBACCO. PRINCE ALBERT COSTS LITTLE ENOUGH, CONSIDERING HOW MILD IT SMOKES AND HOW GOOD IT TASTES SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS OF Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



By BILL WOOD
Toreador Sports Staff

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column isn't intended for the majority of the students, or any of the students except Oscar. Oscar's a bit below the average reader when it comes to sports. But, Oscar is a sports minded fellow. He likes swimming, if the water's lukewarm, golf, on a miniature course, and especially does Oscar like to apprehend butterflies, hence—

NOW, Oscar, the time has come to broaden your knowledge of college sports. Boxing contrary to your early teachings, is not a sport participated in only by the mugs from the wrong side of the tracks. Boxing is clean, manly athletics that is rapidly increasing in popularity; the last time we inveigled you into an auditorium where mug-mangling was the chief attraction, you jumped up at the end of the fourth match, and screamed, "Now do they serve tea?"

But that won't do this time. Doc Spears wouldn't appreciate such a remark, and besides that, we're going to the intramural prelims tonight. There's gonna be some dern good puss-pushing and here's a bit of a secret. There may be some grudge scraps. Aside from a bull fight, there's nothing we love to watch more than a grudge match. Oscar says in addition to loathing grudge fights, he's gonna hold hands with Mary tonight. Not being one to nip young love in the bud, we ask him to truck Mary along too. But, this department immediately regrets our last request. The mere thought of taking a lady to pugilistic encounters causes Oscar to swoon away in a dead faint.

STILL, it's the Double T gym tonight; Town Hall will have to wait. Everyone of importance in Texas Tech will be there, and we'll be there, too. Don't look for Oscar. We informed a biology professor that bottling Oscar would not only be all right, but it'd be the best service rendered the scientific research work in years. Oscar's the last of an extinct form of protozoa, from the Triassic period.

Why Not Cinder Track And Not Net Courts?

YOUR correspondent snuck off to the Matador track, which was sadly chopped off by the addition of a new section to the Red Raider stadium, and here's the check-up. Berl Huffman has his thinny clads splashing around in the mud as happy as a spring nymph class in Old Greece.

Marsh Farmer, the veteran hurdler from Fort Worth, was dividing his practice time between efforts to clear the handicap and broad jump the murky puddle on the other side. He usually cleared the hurdle. The sprinters' dashes looked more like broken spurts than track tryouts, as the runners sought valiantly to do their skidding between the concrete curbs.

All of which leads up to another crying need at Tech—a new cinder path. To call the Red Raider "track" a cinder path positively insults even a third class track with a few pieces of charcoal sprinkled over it. Now, down the University of Texas way, but why get off on that again? Tech still needs a new track. Even more than we need concrete tennis courts.

Those Soph Footballers Will Be Plenty Tough!

WHEN spring grid training slyly pokes its cranium through the athletic field fence March 7, and beckons Pete Cawthon's forces to the 1938 pigskin wars, Old Man Football's legions will be reinforced by some of the best frosh prospects ever to crawl into varsity cast-offs.

They'll be sophomores next fall, and a tougher bunch of sophomores never circled the gridiron. Leading the field of leather lugging contenders will be Jarring Johnny Sims, who was unanimously voted the outstanding freshman footballer from last fall's campaign. Not far behind him is his blocker, Bill Rankin. Rankin was called home at the end of the season, thus failing to receive his numeral.

Pacing the linemen is ex-fish Captain Durwood Herring, a former high-school mate of Sims. The Herring scales around 225 now, looks faster than he did last fall, and promises plenty of competition for a tackle or guard slot in September.

THEN come last year's intelligibles, they're marching under Texas Tech's banners now and their leader is none other than Frank "Butch" Sacshe. Sacshe's grid performances will equal his maplewood work, if not surpass them. Next in line is Tyrus Bain, Sacshe's halfback running mate, Forrest Covin, the former Baylor recruit, is down for a pigskin packing job, then J. E. Gilbert, Cameron's goal kicking tackle, and Jodie Mareck, who was once the most sought high school graduate ever turned out in Texas.

Independent 'Mural Prelims Tonight Clear Path For Final Boxing Settos Thursday; Gymnasium Is Battlefield

Fights Show Promise As Card Sparkles; Coffey Referees Matches

Added fuel to the intramural boxing and wrestling sports program will be heaped high tonight as Independent leather slingers "mix it up" in the Double T gymnasium.

Finals in both Social and Independent ranks are scheduled for tomorrow night. Both events start at 8 o'clock. Next Tuesday evening preliminary rulers in Social wrestling will be named. The following night grunt and groan artists of Independent fame will decide opponents for the Social champions.

In a program filled with all a slugfest addict could ask representatives of the Social loop were named last night. Milton Killer Coffey and Chief Jones are to continue as referees tonight.

Boxing pairings for tonight as announced by Louis Spears, intramural director, are:

Flyweight: no entrants.
Feather weight: Frank Scott, Los Ratos vs. Buford Terrell, Torch and Castle.

Lightweight: Mack Barnes, Dorm Fish vs. Burl Koeuinger, North Plains.

Welterweight: John Chambers, North Plains vs. Sam Drank, Dorm Fish; Jesse Beene, Los Ratos vs. Roy Armstrong, Main Street.

Middleweight: Henry Meredith vs. Wade Davis; Brad Gilbert vs. Clifton Babb, Dorm Fish.

Lightheavy: J. T. Singleton, Los Ratos vs. Wayne Pharr, North Plains; E. G. Ralls, Dorm Fish vs. J. W. Smith, Main Street.

Heavy weight: Ox Wilson, Los Ratos vs. Frank Green, Main Street.

Ring followers will find on the card names often connected with local boxing enterprises. The point system of awarding two points to the winner and one tally to the loser will be used in the finals tomorrow. No points will be given preliminary winners, it was explained by Spears. The nine bouts tonight are scheduled to go for three rounds, each of one minute duration.

All participants will weigh in between four and six o'clock.

In the Social wrestling prelims scheduled next Tuesday evening 11 bouts have been announced. Several entrants who drew byes and new participants in the lighter weight division are expected to boost the evening's card, however. Only six contests have been arranged for the Independent circuit the following evening. Entrants in the bantamweight, featherweight, and light heavyweight have no opponents. The flyweight slot lists no entrants.

Finals in wrestling will be held Thursday, March 17, for both Social and Independent winners. No charge will be made for any of the programs, Spears announced.

Pins And Targets Spice Spring Card Of Coed Athletics

By DORIS JOBE
Toreador Staff Writer

Now that there's a hint of spring in the air (if you ignore the murky weather of the past few days), Tech coeds doff fur coats and kerchiefs to don sweaters and skirts or gym suits for recreation.

The WAA is offering a larger, more varied program than ever before in its history. With the boys getting excited over intramural wrestling bouts, the femmes come forward with a sudden interest in baseball, bowling, volley ball, golf, and other sports.

Newest initiate on on the coed sports program is riflery. Lieutenant H. J. Skidmore for the past week has been instructing girls who signed up for the sport in sighting, and studying the parts of the gun. The group will use the regular ROTC range in the basement of the military building.

Bowling became popular on last semester's sports revue. It's surprising to know that several Tech lassies swing a wicked arm.

And wicked arms are not confined to bowling either. Archery, tennis, volley ball and golf prove their popularity among the fairer sex.

For the first time since the beginning of WAA, field hockey is being offered. Miss Zella Riegel is instructing the game which attracts an average crowd of twenty-five or thirty girls.

Whether ballroom dancing is considered a sport or not, it is being offered this semester as refreshment to the lass strenuously inclined. Aces of that current indoor fad, the Big Apple, gave demonstrations Monday night at 7:30, so that those not in the know could learn the dance.

If all of these attractions hold no particular interest for some timid soul, there's still the milder sports such as ping pong, deck tennis, croquet, horseshoes and aerial darts. What more could a socialite ask for, even if one's not planning a mid-winter cruise!

TENNIS MEETING DELAYED
This week's meeting of the Tennis club, at which Renford "Chuffy" Taylor was scheduled to lecture, has been postponed until March 9 because of the delayed tree planting and other activities on the campus.

Toreador All-Intramural Basketball Team

Player	Position	Team
ALLEN	Forward	Dorm Fish
BRUMMETT	Forward	Silver Keys
KING	Center	Kemas
PHARR	Guard	North Plains
PITTS	Guard	North Plains

All-Independent Team	All-Social Team
Allen, forward—Dorm Fish	Brummett, forward—Keys
Barnes, forward—Dorm Fish	Onal, forward—Wranglers
Gilbert, center—Los Ratos	King, center—Kemas
Pharr, guard—North Plains	Bulloek, guard—Kemas
Pitts, guard—North Plains	Driver, guard—Keys

Killer Coffey To Direct Amateurs In March Scraps

Milton Coffey keeps Lubbock's amateur fists flying this month when he sponsors the District Amateur Athletic association's preliminary boxing matches March 17-18.

March 23-25 has been set for the AAU finals, but a site for the matches has not definitely been decided upon. With the exception of clowning Eddie Morrison, Texas Tech's entries in the AAU meets will read somewhat the same as the Red Raider participants in the recent Golden Gloves scraps.

Morrison folded up his four ounces and spit out his rubber teeth after winning the District middleweight championship, and for the third time since last semester, swore never to box again. John Buck, the Crosbyton scrappier with the lightning lefts, probably will take Eddie's slot in the AAU fracas.

Other Matador mug-manglers reported to be considering the tournament are Rudy Russell, Odell Justus, Buck Gregory, Tommy Coats, Tom Copeland and Pete Nachlinger.

North Plainsmen Subdue Keys To Win Hardwood Confalon

NORTH Plains and Silver Keys—that proved the story of intramuraldom thus far as Sunday afternoon Rip Green's fighting Plainsmen completely vanquished Gene Alderson's Silver Key cagers to annex the 'mural casaba crown.

Not many moons ago it was a reverse story when the Keys downed the Plainsmen and captured the between-the-walls grid coronet. When the two teams wound up at the top of their respective social and independent cage ladders, however, the hustling independents proved too much for the Keymen and walked away with the honors after none too hard a struggle. Sunday's victory boosted the Plainsmen's point average into a tie with the Keys for first place.

Kemas Win Consolation
"Coach" James Huffman's Kemas cagers held a tight rein on second place by taking consolation honors Sunday in a 38 to 17 win over the Dorm Fish. The Blue Shirted 'murders won consolation in fall grid play by taking third place when Torch and Castle, in-

dependent grid second placers, failed to appear for runner-up competition.

North Plains advanced to the pay-off round Sunday morning by trimming the Dormitory Froshmen, 23-20. While the freshmen made stronger war-talk against their own circuit leaders than they did the same day against Kemas, they were outpointed successfully by the clicking Plains machine.

Silver Key had clinched the social title earlier last week after marching through season loop play undefeated.

Kemas, runners-up in the social bracket, advanced easily into consolation play by blanking the Centaur hoop hunters Sunday morning. The boys from Broadway and Avenue W hit the bucket for 31 chalk marks, while the Centaurs failed to find the mesh once.

Plains Guards Star
Alderson, Brummett and Carpenter, Key standouts, failed to match the excellent scoring work of the Plains forwards. It was in the guard positions, however, that the Plainsmen shown even brighter. (See NORTH PLAINS, page 4)

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Spring Program Offers Gay Club Celebrations

DFD Holds Founders Day Dinner Tonight At 6 O'Clock At Hilton

It may be mid-season as far as the shoe salesman, the robin, and the spring haters are concerned, but for Techites, it's a gala mid-season with a crowded college calendar.

Celebrating the anniversary of the founding of the D. F. D. club, members and pledges entertain tonight with an annual Founders Day dinner from 6 to 7:45 o'clock at the Hilton hotel.

Blue And Gold Motif

Decorations carry out the club colors, blue and gold. Corsages of Pernet roses tied with blue ribbons and tiny D. F. D. pins with the dates 1930-38 are favors. Place cards are engraved with the club crest in blue and gold.

Linda Treadwell, president of the organization, will act as toast-mistress.

Mrs. Garland Davis, charter member, will give the history of the club.

Trio Sings

The club trio composed of Virginia Knapp, Ina Bacon, and Merle Haynes will entertain throughout the dinner hour. The pledge trio including Elizabeth Stallings, Maxine Wheatley, and Lenora Shaffer, will sing pledge songs.

Impromptu speeches will be given by various members of the organization.

Special guests for the occasion include Mrs. Lonnie Langston and the following alumnae: Mesdames Wilburn Morris, Garland Davis, Dayle Vannoy, Lloyd Zellner, Ray Farmer, Kenneth Rollo, Benton Teal, Harold Humphries, Lester Jones, Bowden Johnson, and Misses Molly Davis, Janet Barnett, Josephine Powell, and Geraldine Wicker.

KoShari Entertains

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, well-known writers of Indian and animal stories, will be special guests of the KoShari club when that organization entertains with a tea from 5 to 6 o'clock this afternoon.

Dr. Seton, known to the Ko-Sharis as "Chief," entertained the girls during their annual trip to Santa Fe during the Easter holidays last year. He is to speak at convocation at 10:45 o'clock Thursday morning.

The receiving line will be composed of Mrs. W. G. McMillan, Dr. W. C. Holden, Dr. and Mrs. Seton, Misses Dorothy Rylander, Lorene Childers, and Doris Jobe.

Members of the administrative council, the convocation committee, and other special guests are to be invited.

Fraternity Entertains

Vari-colored paper elephants announcing a "Big Six Ring Circus" formed invitations for a Phi Upsilon Omicron party honoring second-semester freshmen and transfers Tuesday in the Home Economics building.

Margaret Hemby, circus manager, directed games that included trained seals, tight rope walking, feeding the elephants and caging the lions. A wild west show was also featured as entertainment.

Typical circus-day refreshments of pink lemonade and popcorn were served to approximately 65 guests.

Los Cams Give Dance

The auditorium will be decorated as a realistic garden when Los Camaradas entertain with their annual formal dance Friday night from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Ned Bradley will play for dancing.

Randolph Field Accepts Senior As Flying Student

Jack Jenkins, senior engineer from Levelland, recently received notification of his acceptance as a flying student at Randolph field, San Antonio. He reported for training immediately.

Jenkins, who would have been graduated from the college in June, was employed by a downtown department store until his departure. He was also a member of Kemas fraternity.

Tech Theatre

Today and Thursday "Thunder In The City" Edward G. Robinson

Friday and Saturday "They Gave Him A Gun" Spencer Tracy Gladys George



(Continued From Page 1) START last week as he LOST A DECISION on the AVENUE bowery. RETURNED from the NORMAN, OKLAHOMA, INTERFRATERNITY CONVENTION are TIGHT LIPPED on OFF THE RECORD data they ASSEMBLED but THEIR GAME of CATCH UP is enough for SALLY. Seriously this MOVE to GET the GREEKS for TECH is A SWELL OVER-TURE for the CLUBS TO MAKE, even if TIGER BUNCH will have to show the BOYS DORM as the WRANGLER HOUSE if the VISIT IS RETURNED. OLD TIMES was PANORAMAD on the DRAG SUNDAY night as the ROLLO'S and WEAVERS broke LOOSE to mingle with the NEW TIMERS. YEAH MAN, trust to the VIVIE PLEDGES for STICKABILITY. One of their NUMBER came to SCHOOL Monday morning ALL DRESSED for a continuance of HELL WEEK. She HOT FOOT-ED if home when INFORMED that her TRIALS and TRIBULATIONS WERE OVER. CHARLES HEARD broke a long BACHELORHOOD Sunday night when he TOOK PETITE LUCILLE WINTERS to the KEMAS DINNER. TECH HOME TOWN BOYS were AWED at the TENNIS CLUB DANCE recently as a LAD came all the way from ARLINGTON to escort JEAN McDAVID. BRIDGE under the STREET LIGHTS was played by this FOUR-SOME the other night—CLAUDIA MOSELY, DEAN HUTTON, GERRY JORDAN, and WAYNE HARDY. They were escaping from ROWDY CLUB BRETHERN. SOFT SOAP SALLY

Frat Chapter Is Recognized

Article Summarizes The Installation Service For Tau Beta Pi

THE BENT of the Tau Beta Pi, national monthly engineering publication, recognizes the Tech chapter in the January issue by two articles and the cover illustration which is a picture of the Textile building.

Gives History

Another story gives the history of the college, a description of the buildings and campus, divisions of the college, and enrollment of last semester.

List Officers

Officers of the society are: L. A. Mueller of Roscoe, president; W. B. King of Weatherford, vice-president; Winton Rochelle of Amberst, recording secretary; Sheehan, corresponding secretary; Max Nuttall of Borger, treasurer; and Jim Kelley of Hobbs, N. M., cataloger.

College Calendar

- TODAY
D. F. D. Dinner, 6-7:45, Hilton.
KoShari Tea, 5-6.
Arbor Day—Tree Planting, 1-6, campus.
Artist Course—Harold Bauer, 8. Double "T" Club, 7:30, Gym.
Las Leales, 7:15, H. E. Tea Room.
Las Armonias, 7:15, 220.
Saddle Tramps, 5, Gyn.
Social Clubs.
- THURSDAY
YMCA & YWCA, 7:15, 220.
Freshman Y, 7:15, 302.
Texas Tech Matador Band, 7:30, TI105.
Student Council, 7, 210.
Junior Council, 5, Women's Lounge.
Convocation—Dr. Ernest Thompson Seton, 10:45 A. M.
- FRIDAY
Leiderkranz Club, 7:30, 220.
Los Camaradas Dance, 9-12, Auditorium.
- Saturday
Leiderkranz will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday, room 220, Administration building. A business meeting will follow a brief program states J. S. Henninger, president.

The Coed's Corner

The old saying "in like a lamb and out like a lion," if there's any truth in poetry, indicates a ferocious termination to the windy month of March.

March . . . sandstorms . . . bright colors . . . St. Patrick's Day . . . Mrs. Roosevelt's visit . . . lazy days in the sun and chocolate ice cream . . . strong winds . . . end of winter . . . journalism congress . . . mid-semester exams . . . a touch of spring fever.

Delegatin' this week end were Maxine Fry, Mary Howell, and Hugh McCullough, to Austin, for the conference of student councils. In Norman, Okla., for the convention of inter-fraternity councils were Hunter Leverett, Fred Byrd, Jack Myers, Charles Bourland, Haskell Taylor, Morgan T. Jones, and T. H. Bunch. Byrd and Myers were official delegates of the Tech Inter-Club Council.

One of the main projects sponsored by the Inter-Club Council this year is to be, we hope, hope—hope—an inter-club dance in the spring, provided the artist course committee carries out plans to secure an orchestra on the program. The very fact that Fletcher Henderson was given such an overwhelming reception on the part of the student body, should prove to faculty members and others that Tech students would support a dance by any equally famous maestro. From all the talk that's going around, eds would be willing to dig pretty deep to finance a dance by Benny Goodman, Ted Fio-r-to, Tommy Dorsey, or what have you. And it's rumored that fair damsels, too, would not object to sharing expenses.

The inter-club dance is certainly not in the realm of impossibilities, and it would help the school in securing an orchestra for the artist program. This orchestra could play from 7:30 to 9:30 at the high school auditorium, as a regular artist course number, it would also play for a dance sponsored, afterward, by the inter-club organization. Each club would contribute a certain amount for the affair.

Allen Entertains Eagle Scouts At Special Meeting

Earl McClure, scout executive for the south plains area, will speak at a meeting of Tech Eagle scouts at the home of Dean James G. Allen, 2209-Sixteenth street, Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

"The purpose of the meeting is to establish an organization of Eagle Scouts enrolled in Tech this semester, with the purpose in mind of obtaining national affiliation," Allen said.

All students who can prove that they have gained the rank of Eagle scout are eligible for membership.

Students who have already indicated interest in such an organization are Elmer Tarbox, John Gillispie, Ralph Bernard, and Howell McCreary.

Kemas Entertain At Sunday Dinner

Kemas fraternity members and pledges entertained with a dinner at Hotel Lubbock Sunday evening. Approximately fifteen couples attend the affair.

Affiliates who attended are: Roscoe Clark, Charles Heard, James Huffman, Bill Lyle, Davney Rogers, Reginald Jordan, Ray Noble, Lewis Johnson, James Forbis, Roy King, Carl Hyatt, John Miller, and Deverle Brown.

Their dates were: Margaret Jane Higgins, Lucille Winter, Betty Lindsey, Marfan Lee Mason, Mary Alice Carnes, Ella Norene Moreman, Jean McDavid, Betty Lee Lee Lindsey, Beth Brown, Jerry Crow, Mary Jarrett, and Frances Real.

North Plains

(Continued from page 3) er. Pitts and Pharr, without apparent equal in the whole intramural circuit, set in motion the whole independent defense which stopped the Keys more than once and converted recoveries into points. Geary, Conley, McDade, and Schlinkman paced the independent scoring. Driver and Pickens bore defensive burdens for the Keys.

King and Hicks dropped enough balls through the basket to make victory easy for the Kemas against the Dorm Fish. Bullock and Jones, Kemas guards, finished the job by playing the court and hitting the hoop at one and the same time.

Lineups: North Plains—Geary, Conley, McDade and Schlinkman, forwards; Adams, center; Pitts, Wilson, Pharr, and Green, guards.

Silver Keys—Alderson and Brummett, forwards; Carpenter, center; Michie, Hill Driver and Pickens, guards.

Consolation game lineups: Kemas—Heard and Hicks, forwards; Lanham and King, center; Jones, Bullock and Clark, guards.

Dorm Fish—Barnes and Allen, forwards; Evans, center; Babb and McIntosh, guards.

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