

THE TREADOR

Volume XXIII

X7142

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Wednesday, March 23, 1949

Number 41

Election Petitions Available

'Barber of Seville' Thursday To Be Final Artists Course

"The Barber of Seville", last Artists Course program of this season, will be presented at 8 p.m., Thursday in the Lubbock high school auditorium.

An English adaptation of the two-act comedy-comique by Rossini will be a full opera, not a cut performance. "Barber of Seville" ranks second only to "Carmen" in audience appeal. A Wagner company recording of the former opera for RCA Victor has become a best seller.

The Wagner-Snowden itinerant troupe of 63 persons travels in two air-conditioned buses and a trailer truck which carries scenery, costumes and props. The group, termed opera-a-la-cart by Time magazine includes a male chorus of 10 members, an orchestra of 20 musicians and a cast of eight top young singers.

Marilyn Cotlow, coloratura soprano, sings the lead, Rosina. Miss Cotlow won the "1948 Metropolitan Audition of the Air". She sang the aria "Una Voce Poco Fa" from "The Barber of Seville". Edward Nyborg, tenor, is Count Almaviva who loves Rosina. Emile Renan, basso-buffo, is Dr. Bartolo, Rosina's guardian. Val Patocchi, bass baritone, sings Don Basilio, Rosina's music teacher. Frank Capelli, baritone, is Figaro, the barber. Emily Kallier, contralto, is Zerlina, Rosina's maid. Walter Blazer is Fiorello, the servant.

Paul Breisch who conducted all major performances at the Metropolitan Opera for eight seasons will conduct the orchestra. Desire Defreze, stage director of the Metropolitan Opera for the past 17 seasons, is the artistic director of the opera. Charles L. Wagner, producer, is also accompanying the group.

PARSONS ATTENDS MEET
 L. E. Parsons, head of the textile engineering department, is attending a meeting of the National Council of Textile School deans, in Charlottesville, Va., this week.

The meeting, which is sponsored by the Textile Foundation, is attended by deans or department heads of the ten textile schools in the United States. Parsons is past president of the organization.

The Campus Whirl

Wednesday, March 23
 American Chemical society, 7 p.m., C-G
 WRA dancing, 7-8 p.m., gym
 Circle 8 club, 8 p.m., 829
 Eve Circle, 8 p.m., Recreation hall.
Thursday, March 24
 Phi Gamma Nu, 5 p.m., Ad-316
 Saddle Tramps, 5 p.m., aggie auditorium
 Book Reviewers, 5 p.m., HE-102
 Forum, 5 p.m., Ad-206A
 Tau Beta Sigma, 7 p.m., X-17
 Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., Ad-210
 Four H club, 7 p.m., aggie auditorium
 WRA, 7 p.m., Ad-216
 Purple T club, 7:30 p.m., Ad-218
 Radio club, 7:30 p.m., West hall lounge
 FFA, 7:30 p.m., Ad-210
 Phi Psi, 7:30 p.m., T-203
 Society of American Military Engineers, 7:30 p.m., X-10C
 Infantry club, 7:30 p.m., M-2
 Artists course—Barber of Seville, 8 p.m., high school auditorium.

Friday, March 25
 WRA basketball, 8 p.m., gym
 Theta Sigma Phi, 5 p.m., J-206
 Men's Dorn III Club Twenty dance, 8:30-11:30 p.m., Men's Dorm III
 Men's Dorn IV Date club dance, 8:30-11:30 p.m., Men's Dorm IV
 Centaur sport dance, 9:12 p.m., Lubbock hotel.
Saturday, March 26
 American Chemical society picnic, 2 p.m., MacKenzie park.
 Senior class carnival, 7-11 p.m., Ad building.
 Dance, 8:30-11:30 p.m., Recreation hall.
 HE club annual spring dance, 9-12 p.m., Hilton hotel.



MARILYN COTLOW plays the role of Rosina

Navy Issues Plan For Officer Unit

The Bureau of Naval Personnel has announced a Reserve Officer Candidate plan whereby men now attending college can obtain commissions under a summer training unit. Lt. R. L. Gillis, officer-in-charge of the naval training center, said Wednesday.

Candidates, who must be members of an organized naval reserve unit, will attend two six-week summer training periods. Both periods must be completed prior to graduation. Then, upon completion of college, they are awarded a commission as ensign, USNR, along with their degree.

Two schools will be in operation this first summer, one at San Diego, Calif., Naval station, and the other at the Newport, R. I., Naval Training station.

Candidates will participate in parades, in gunnery exercises and boat drills. In the classroom, subjects will include Naval orientation, gunnery, communications, seamanship, and navigation. Applications must be filled out prior to April 15. Forms, along with requested information, may be obtained at the naval training center, Lieutenant Gillis said.

Wiggins Slated To Speak For Farm Ownership Meet

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president, is to be the principal speaker at a farm ownership meeting tomorrow in Levelland.

The meeting has been held annually in Hockley county since start of the farm ownership program in the 1920's. This year's session will include discussions of farm problems, prices and government production controls.

Other speakers of the day will be Archie Leonard, associate professor of agricultural economics; T. Euel Limer, lecturer in agricultural education; and Martin Reese of the Farmers' Home administration, Amarillo office.

Miss Ardelle Hallock, director of the Baptist Student center, is in Houston, attending a BSU training school.

Tech Students To Compete In Collegiate Rodeo

Six Tech students have been selected by the Tech Rodeo association to participate in an intercollegiate rodeo contest being held in San Francisco, April 8. H. G. Bedford, president of the rodeo association, said Monday.

The rodeo is in conjunction with the Grand National Junior Livestock exposition, and is sponsored by California, which pays expenses of teams who are members of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo association.

The students will compete for trophies and prizes. The rodeo is being held in the Cow Palace, the best rodeo arena on the west coast, Bedford said.

Students that will participate in the rodeo are: Tommy Bell, Bud Halsell, John Wilson, B. F. Yeates, Bob Morris and Jim Easley. Fred Widmeyer, instructor in biology, will accompany the team as faculty adviser.

State FTA Post Won By Techsan

Joy Williams, junior home economics major, was elected state financial secretary of the Texas Association of Future Teachers of America Saturday, at the FTA meeting in Abilene, Deane Richardson, reporter, said.

Other state officers elected were: Hogan Lofland, president, McMurray; Robert Jones, vice-president, Amarillo Junior college; Gloria Fulgham, corresponding secretary, Hardin-Simmons. Candidates for TAFTA sweetheart were chosen at noon Saturday.

Dr. D. M. Wiggins was principal speaker at the banquet Saturday night. Approximately 235 persons attended the meeting; 36 Techsans were included; Bill Trenfield, state president, and Garland Bridges, president of the local chapter of FTA, Miss Richardson said.

Two In Race For AWS Presidency; Ad, HE Booths To Be Open Friday

Association of Women Students officers for next year will be elected from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, said Lois Cone, president.

Voting booths will be located in the Administration and Home Economics buildings. Women nominated for president are Levara Manning, sophomore arts and sciences student from Amarillo, and Dorothy Phillips, arts and sciences sophomore from Eagle Pass.

Nominees for vice president include Kathryn Witty, engineering junior from Hamilton; Thala Foster, arts and sciences junior from Lockney; and Sue Ann Roberts, junior arts and sciences student from Memphis.

Candidates for secretary are Joyce Byrom, arts and sciences junior from Hobbs, N. M., and Dorothy Stephenson, junior arts and sciences student from Fort Stockton.

Mary Stanford, arts and sciences sophomore of Waco, and Louise

Students May File Through Wednesday

By Charles Schafer
 Treador Copy Editor
 Petitions for 30 student offices for next year may be taken out starting today, Clint Formby, president of the Student association, has announced.

These petitions may be obtained through next Wednesday in the Student Council office, Ad-323, and must be returned to that office not later than 5 p.m. that day.

All elective offices on the campus are to be filled in a general election Tuesday, April 12. A run off election is scheduled for Wednesday, April 20.

Offices To Be Filled
 Offices to be filled in the April election are: president, vice president, business manager and secretary of the Student Council; editor and business manager for The Treador; editor and business manager for La Ventana; boy and girl cheer leaders; and 20 Student Council representatives from the various divisions.

This year the division of arts and sciences is entitled to seven representatives; business administration, three; agriculture, three; home economics, two; and engineering, five. Last year, the engineering division was entitled to six

Leftwich Is Named Soph Dance Queen

Louise Leftwich, business administration student, was revealed queen of the annual Sophomore Hodge Podge sport dance held Saturday night in the gym.

Andrew Behrends, president of the class, crowned Miss Leftwich queen at intermission.

Mary Hartgraves and Jane Duncan, runners up, served as the queen's attendants.

Persons attending danced to the music of Burl Hubbard and his orchestra.

Two In Race For AWS Presidency; Ad, HE Booths To Be Open Friday

Irwin, freshman business administration major from Amarillo are candidates for treasurer.

Nominees for reporter include Guida Miller, arts and sciences Sophomore from Amarillo; Doris Bell, sophomore arts and sciences student from Shamrock; and Loy Anderson, junior business administration major from Seagraves. Misses Manning, Witty, Byrom, Stanford and Miller were nominated by the AWS nominating committee made up of the council's senior members. The other candidates were nominated from the floor at the AWS convocation for women students Monday.

"Every woman student is a member of AWS," emphasized Miss Cone, "and we urge them to vote Friday."

The organization's purpose is to give mutual help and benefit to matters of interest to women students and to help promote campus activities.

representatives and arts and sciences six. All other divisions will have the same number as the preceding year, making a total of 24 Student Council members including officers.

Qualifications
 General qualifications for office are that the student be enrolled for at least 12 hours of residence credit courses, be registered in the division from which he is elected and have attained a one point grade average in all college work.

Qualifications for the office of business representatives must be signed by a minimum of 100 members of the student body. All other petitions must be signed by at least five per cent of the student body. The candidate must also have been enrolled at Tech during the fall semester.

A candidate for the office of Student Council president must have made passing grades in at least 90 semester hours by the end of this semester. He cannot have previously held the office.

Qualifications for the office of vice president are the same as the president's.

The secretary of the council must be a woman. She must have made passing grades in at least 60 semester hours by the end of the semester in which she is elected. Qualifications for the office of business manager of the council are the same as those of the secretary except the candidate may be either man or woman.

Applicants Must File

Not less than two weeks prior to the general election all applicants for editor of The Treador must file with the Student Council president a petition signed by at least five per cent of the student body announcing their intentions to run for the office and setting forth their qualifications. The Publications committee will pass on the qualifications of each candidate and may enter names of additional qualified candidates on the ballot.

To be eligible for office, candidates for editor of The Treador must have made passing grades in at least 90 semester hours by the end of this semester and must have had the following experience or its equivalent: two semesters' credit in beginning reporting and copy reading in the journalism department and one semester's experience on The Treador.

Candidates for editor of La Ventana must have had one semester's experience on the La Ventana staff. He must be nominated and elected in the same manner as editor of The Treador. Qualifications for both are the same except the La Ventana editor does not need the journalistic requirements of The Treador editor.

The business manager of both The Treador and La Ventana must have made passing grades in at least 60 hours by the end of this semester and must be nominated and elected in the same manner as described for the editors.

Each candidate for yell leader must have made passing grades in at least 60 hours by this semester's end and must demonstrate his ability as a yell leader at a rally. The time and place of the rally will be designated by the Student Council.

Tickets For Senior Carnival Prizes To Be On Sale Until Saturday Noon

Tickets for prizes to be given away at the Senior Carnival are on sale in the rotunda of the Administration building, and will be there through Saturday noon. The prizes, which were donated by Lubbock businessmen, are valued at approximately \$175. Francis Brockman, manager of the carnival, announced.

The prizes include a 3 xxx Stetson hat from Dunlap's; set of Courtney Gold bottle toiletries from S&G Clothing; sweater from Alschuler's Campus Toggery; oil change and filter, M. L. Hawkins Service stations; two billfolds, Hester's Office Supply; locket, Peter's jewelry; two boxes of bubble bath and three bottles of cologne, Wythe's drug; one tie, Tailorline Clothes; two figurines, one hair elasp, two pieces of costume jewelry, King's jewelry; record album, South Plains Music company; blouse, Hackel's College avenue; knife, file and comb, Thomas jewelry; photo album, bubble bath, floral vestal, blue talcum and zirconium glory permanent wave, Mark Halsey No. two; two \$1 fried chicken dinners, Rendezvous cafe; 35

worth of cleaning and pressing, Heath's tailors; three 50 cent meals, Eat & Run; 35 worth of cleaning and pressing, Vogue cleaners; pair of loafer socks, Sport center; glass vase, Zale's jewelry; and an album of records from the Record Bar.

Electric coffee maker, Nunn Electric company; one orchid, Wakefield's Flowers; 100 personal cards, Dennis Brothers Printing company; one Sheaffer pen made to personal specification, Earl Lockhart Pen Repair shop; \$150 worth of food from the pastry counter, Piggly Wiggly No. three; \$3 worth merchandise from the Specialty Shop, Baldrige's bakery; one Double T T-shirt, Varsity bookstore; four bookends, six nut bowls and four sewing boxes, Meinecke Brothers hardware; one box soap, Clark's drug; three wash and grease jobs, Trammel's Service station; wash and grease job, W. C. Boyd Service station; two steak dinners, Pat's cafe; choice of two steak, chicken or Mexican dinners, Chicken Village; man's watch band and lady's bracelet, Tech bookstore; and one shirt, Corcoran's.

Adair, Gilmore Nominated For Westminster Office

Bill Adair and Lloyd Gilmore were nominated as candidates for president of Westminster Student fellowship in a brief business meeting Sunday. W. E. Rogan, director of Westminster house, said.

Other nominees were: Houston Hodges and Bob Schmidt, vice-president; Barbara Hazelwood and Charlotte Blackburn, secretary; Brent Dionkivist and Fred McAffister, treasurer; and Tom Cleveland and Ruth McMin, representative to the board.

Additional nominations may be made Sunday at the regular vesper services and then the elections will be held, Rogan said.

College Infirmary Is Good Barometer To Denote Seasons

By DELANE ADAMS
Toreador Staff Writer

Flowers indicate spring and snow indicates winter to most people, but the infirmary has another type of season-indicator.

Principal student "ailments" vary with the seasons, according to Dr. Emree Rose. About the time the robin trills his first note, banged-up fingers and sprained ankles of soft-ball enthusiasts become the prevalent "ailment" at the infirmary. In March, sandstorms and hay-fever blow in together.

Summer and sunburn are almost synonymous terms at the infirmary. Some people just don't realize when they are done on one side and it is time to turn. Infections increase from combinations of picnics, barefeet and broken glass.

Colds and coughs announce fall. People have not quite realized summer is over, the air is chill and they need no longer sleep with their feet in the window to keep cool.

Winter brings the snowflake and raspy sore throats. Later, skins and bruises from sleigh rides demand attention at the infirmary. You just can't win.

Easter Holiday Dates Set; Campus Offices To Close

Easter holiday dates for office employees were announced Monday by Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president.

Campus offices will be closed all day Saturday, April 16. Offices are to be open for business on Friday, April 15 and Monday, April 18.

Students will begin their Easter vacation at 10 p.m. Thursday, April 14. Classes are to resume at 8 a.m. Tuesday, April 19.

Tech Concert Band On Spring Tour; Texas-New Mexico Towns On Agenda

Members of Texas Tech concert band left at 8 p.m. yesterday for five Texas - New Mexico towns where they will present a series of concerts during a three day annual spring tour.

Programs, which will be played in Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Kermit, and Jal, New Mexico, will include music that high school bands will be required to play at the State Band contests held each year. The Tech musicians are also carrying a library of concert pieces and novelties.

The program includes: Marche Militaire Francaise, Finale from "Algerian Suite by Saint Saens; Overture "Mignon" by Thomas; "The Sorcerers Apprentice" by Dukas; Tchaikowsky's Waltz from "Serenade for Strings"; Dance of the Tumblers from "Snow Maiden" by Rimsky-Korsakov; "Tearing of the Green-Paraphrase on Wearing of the Green" by Douglas; and the Texas Tech school songs, "Fight, Raiders, Fight" and "Red Raiders" as arranged by Fred Waring.

Also to be presented are three solo numbers; Bobby Robbins with a cornet solo - "From the Shores of the Mighty Pacific" by Herbert L. Clarke; Norma Hammer with

a flute solo - "Carneval Russe" by Clardi; and a clarinet solo by Billy McClatchy - "Concertino" by Weber. Prelude to "La Traviata", which is arranged by George Rhoads, Tech student, will be played. School band contest numbers will be selected.

D. O. Wiley, director of the band, and Mrs. Wiley; Joe L. Haddon, assistant professor of music and Mrs. Haddon; and Frank Junell, assistant to the president, will accompany the eighty piece band.

Paul Horn Memorial Fund To Become Fellowship

The Paul Whitfield Horn Memorial fund for graduate women is to be converted into a fellowship with no change in name, Mrs. Carl Bailey, Quarterly club secretary, said yesterday.

Applicants will be passed on by a committee from the club, she said. No change in eligibility rules is contemplated.

The fund is named for Tech's first president, who was in office from 1925 to 1932. The Quarterly club was instrumental in establishing the fund.



RECORDS

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Mrs. Sam Donahue and Patsi Mahar, a featured singer with his band, comparing notes on Camel Mildness.

I LEARNED FROM THE 30-DAY TEST THAT CAMELS ARE REALLY MILD AND HAVE A GRAND RICH, FULL FLAVOR, TOO

I'VE KNOWN THAT FOR YEARS, PATSI. THAT'S WHY CAMELS ARE MY FAVORITE CIGARETTE!



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Money-Back Guarantee! Try Camels and test them as you smoke them. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

How Smooth can a swing song be?

Hear Sam Donahue playing

Gypsy Love Song

(A CAPITOL RECORDING)

... and you'll know!

Sam Donahue's new waxing is a real something. Yes! It's smooth, it's swiny, it's something terrific for a fast Lindy—or what-do-you-do? In music, Sam knows that whether you dance it fast or slow—you'll want it smooth. And when it comes to cigarettes, Sam himself wants a cool, smooth-smoking cigarette. That's why Sam says, "Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T'. Camels are the mildest cigarette I've ever smoked—and they taste great, too!"

How MILD can a cigarette be?

Smoke CAMELS for 30 DAYS

—and you'll know!

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING

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Annual MICC Awards Smoker Slated Tonight, 8 P. M.

Top Social Clubs To Win Trophies

Athletic and scholastic trophies will be awarded at the annual MICC smoker at 8 p.m. tonight in the main ballroom of the Hilton hotel.

President D. M. Wiggins will speak to the members and pledges of the seven men's social clubs present at the smoker.

Bill Hoffman, president of men's inter-club council, will present awards to the clubs winning the football and basketball tournaments this fall and the softball tournament last spring.

James G. Allen, dean of men and MICC sponsor, will recognize the pledge and member from each club who made the highest grade point average in his club for last fall. Dean Allen will also present the scholarship trophy to the club making the highest scholastic average for the 1948 spring and fall semesters.

Preceding the smoker, Dr. E. N. Jones, Tech's vice-president, will speak at a luncheon at 6:30 in the Hilton honoring the men's club sponsors and officers. Presidents and sponsors of the clubs are: Centaur: Bill Gillespie, president; W. D. Moore and J. M. Hooper, sponsors; College Club: Roy Butler, president; Jack Powers and W. E. Whittington, sponsors; Kemaer: Bill Hoffman, president; Archie L. Leonard and H. A. Anderson, sponsors; Los Camaradas: Bill Stalls, president; L. B. Blackwell and C. D. Decker, sponsors; Silver Key: Milton Butler, president; John E. Harding and Dr. J. W. Davis, sponsors; Socii: Don Shirley, president and Major W. L. Curik, sponsor; Wrangler: John Waddell, president and Earl Camp, sponsor.

TEAM TO BE FETED

Tech's 1948 International Crop Judging team will be honored at the annual Plant Industry club banquet, March 31, Dr. A. W. Young, head of the department

plant industry, said Tuesday.

W. M. Nixon, 1935 Tech agronomy graduate, and now regional agronomist for the soil conservation service in Fort Worth, will give a talk on building up soil conservation in the Southwest.

Members of the crop judging team to receive awards are: Howard Taylor, James Grisham, Camille Stevens and L. W. Rosenbaum.

PHI GAM OFFICERS

Election of new officers and conclusion of rush week for Phi Gamma Nu, national honorary business administration sorority, was held Thursday, stated Jo Ann Brown, club reporter.

Eula Starkey, new president, will receive a trip to the national convention in Detroit in June. Other new officers were: Janis Clark, vice president; Lee Doris Spector, secretary; Yvonne Beard, treasurer; Betty Earle, historian; Jean Eldredge, parliamentary; Lelah Maggard, pledge captain and Irma Rae Beaver, reporter.

New pledges include Margaret Ford, Phyllis Chambers, Shirley Tibbets, Monta French, Annabelle Flanagan, Brentie Sue Thompson, Doris Hollis, Vee Davis, Betty Jay, Dorothy Stephenson, Alice Adams, Virginia Prince, Ruth Conway and Betty Edens.

TECHSAN WEDDINGS

Wedding rites were exchanged recently for three former Tech students in Lubbock churches.

Barbara Oweida Yates of Lubbock and Gerald Dewey Collier of Falls were married Saturday evening in the First Christian church. The bride is a former Tech student and is a member of Nu Phi Mu. The bridegroom received a BS degree in engineering at Tech and was a member of College Club. After a wedding trip to New Orleans they will be at home at Falls.

Marriage vows were exchanged by Joyce Stanley and Richard Markham in a double ring ceremony Sunday at St. John's Methodist church. The bride is a former Tech student.

DORM SPEAKER

Dr. J. C. Cross, head of the biology department, spoke last night to residents of Men's Dorm III about his collection of rare books, Hilary Fry, dorm counselor, said.

METHODIST FORUM

Lee Crouch, junior arts and sciences student, will lead forum in "The Importance of Prayer" at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Methodist Student center. Rev. Cecil Matthews, director, said.

LUTHERAN RALLY SUNDAY

Dr. Walter A. Maier will be principal speaker of the Lutheran Hour rally at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Amarillo city auditorium. Don Roby, Gamma Delta president, said.

Dr. Maier's subject is "The Time is Short! Speed Christ's Gospel." Music will be by a special Lutheran chorus of 125 voices. A delegation of Gamma Delta members Lutheran student group will attend the meeting Sunday. Students wishing to make the trip should contact Jan Clark in Women's Dorm III or Roby in West hall to reserve tickets on the chartered bus, or for more information, Roby said.

CENTAUR DANCE FRIDAY

Centaur social club will entertain members, pledges and their dates with a sport dance at 9 p.m. Friday night at the Lubbock hotel, John Huckabay, secretary of the organization, said this week.

This will be the first shirt-sleeve, no neck tie dance the club has ever sponsored, Huckabay said. Plans for decorations to fit this informal type dance are incomplete. Burl Hubbard and his orchestra will furnish dance music.

DFD INITIATION

Formal initiation was held for new DFD members at 6 p.m. Sunday in the home of Lois Cone, 2324 Seventeenth street.

Those initiated were Doris Brooks, Richie Ann McCrummen, Marilyn Steele, Beth Polson, Joy Baker, Jo Cobb, Jeane Craig, Peggy Dunn, Billie Finny, Josephine Gattin, Frances Giblens, Dorothy Hurst, Mary Ann Kelly, Louise Irwin, Betty Martin, Lila Matthews, Dixie McGeehee, Rhetta McMasters, Ramonda McMillan, Janet Moore, Betty Phillips, Mary Jo Phillips, Betty Stewart, Pat Todd, Savannah Tunnell, Gayle Walters, Betty Lou Willis, Jo Ann Williams and Martha Wilson.

SOUZI DANCE HELD

San Souci, women's social club, presented their annual gypsy dance

Saturday night at the Lubbock hotel with Ted Crager and his orchestra furnishing dance music.

Colored crepe paper forming a tent, a fortune teller, balloons and confetti emphasized the theme of a typical gypsy camp.

DFD TEA HELD

DFD women's social club, gave a seated tea from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the Hilton hotel ball-

room honoring patronesses and alumnae.

Winstead Layman sang "If There Is Someone Lovelier Than You", "Without A Song" and "All The Things You Are". Ramonda McMillan sang "The Best Things In Life Are Free" and Alma Joyce Dozier sang "The Man I Love". A reading, entitled "The Wait" was given by Meredith Wood.

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POTPOURRI
Any cat can be the cat's whiskers but it takes a tom cat to be a cat's paw.
...
"What's that crawling on the wall?"
"Lady Bug."
"Migawd, what eyesight."
...
He: "Is your ice cream pure?"
She: "As pure as the girl of your dreams."
He: "Better gimme a coke."
...
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COLLEGE STYLES IN SPORTSWEAR
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COLOR PICTURES AVAILABLE
Sans Souci Gypsy Dance
See
BOB ROPER
LaVentana Dark Room
Journalism Building

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★ Corn Cob & Old Hickory Pipes 25c
★ Your Favorite Chewing Tobacco
★ Handmade Calfskin Leather Ties
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TECH ARTISTS COURSE Presents
English Adaptation of
Rosini's
Gay Opera-Comique
THE BARBER OF SEVILLE
(Charles L. Wagner Production)
☆
All Star Cast
Striking New Settings
Colorful New Costumes
Complete Orchestra of 20
Male Chorus of 10

Paul Stenseth
Musical Director
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Thursday, March 24, 8:00 p.m.
Tickets on Sale at Door Only
Price: \$1.50 (Children and Students) & \$1.80

COMMERCIAL ART STUDENTS DISCOVER

Success Requires Hard Work, Ambition

By RICKEY ARCHER
Toreador Staff Writer

It takes more than the ability to draw rough sketches and the ambition to be another Jon Whitcomb to be a successful commercial art major. As in any other field, besides talent, one must have determination and a capacity for hard work to weather the five years required for a degree in commercial art and then must continue to work as hard or harder to get anywhere in the profession.

Though the courses are not easy they are varied and progressive. A freshman bored in commercial lettering may look forward to the time when he, as a senior, can take decorative figure drawing which is the painting of a draped or col-

tumed figure against a background with planned accessories to emphasize beauty and color.

Practical lab work in commercial art work and background histories are supplemented with general education. Students study histories of ancient architecture, medieval architecture, sculpture, early civilization and arts, ornament and furniture, and painting to better understand and appreciate their field.

Commercial art courses in technique include much lab work. Freehand drawing progresses from a charcoal medium to pencil, pen and water colors from line draw-

ing to full light and shade. Graphic arts involves geometry in design, orthographic projection, working drawings and the meaning of "scale" dimensioning. Elements of composition include theory of space design and problems of area and line composition. Shades and shadows is a course of exercises in showing shades and shadows of common solids, solids of revolution and simple parts of architecture.

As work progresses the courses become more definite and specialized. Analysis of advertising media of illustrations in various media are made in commercial illustration.

Commercial design teaches specialized industrial design in variety of materials, including textile, furniture, fixtures and utensils. Advertising further emphasizes the relation of illustration and selling powers.

Drawing of anatomy in charcoal and learning the fundamentals of the proportion of the human figure is preliminary to life drawing from a living model.

Oil painting and water colors are taught so that the would-be artist may later express himself in the medium he prefers.

Other courses offered are pottery, perspective and professional

practice, which is a practical class on office management and professional relations.

After following the progressive plan of commercial art courses, one is prepared, in schooling, at least, to enter the field as a profession.

Advertising in many forms, magazine illustration and art for the sake of art are a few of the fields into which a graduate may venture.

Joe Huff, who received a degree in petroleum engineering last semester, is working for the Los Nietos Oil company with headquarters in Midland.

Chinese Techsan Finds American Students Active

By CHARLOTTE BLACKBURN

"American students in general are more active than Chinese students," says Diane Young, Chinese student at Texas Tech.

Sitting in the parlor of the Methodist Student center, her home in Lubbock, Diane explained that in China it is very important to make good grades. She said the popular students in Chinese schools are those with the highest grades. Therefore, they spend little time on extra-curricular activities.

Diane is the only daughter of the mayor of Harbin, town and treaty port in Manchuria. She has two brothers, the older of whom has his MA from New York university. Her younger brother is in high school in China.

The Chinese student said home life in China is much like it is in America.

"Our life is not so much regulated by routine as life in the United States. For example, we have no regular time for getting up. We just sleep late if we want to," she explained.

"Also, there is a great deal of visiting at meal times. Everyone is always invited to their friends homes for lunch and dinner," she added.

Diane said she believed American girls to be more capable at household tasks than Chinese girls. This is because almost every Chinese family has a maid, and the daughter is never required to do any housework. It is possible for everyone to have a maid because they cost very little, according to Diane.

Miss Young has attended Christian schools for many years. She said she had read so much about the United States that she knew what to expect when she came.

"I learned English in school," she said, "but I had little chance to speak it with anyone except my English teacher."

Dressed in a dark blue dress of the style of her native country, she laughingly told of the way people stare at her when she goes to town. She said she is the only one of the four Chinese students at Tech who dresses in Chinese costume.

The petite foreign student is happy at Tech. She said she enjoys American students and hopes her younger brother will come to college in America.

GOLDEN NAMED CHAIRMAN

Dr. Howard E. Golden, associate professor of marketing and secretarial administration, was named chairman of the college classroom teachers section at the 14th annual convention of West Texas Teachers association, which was concluded Friday night.

He will preside over the section during the 1950 meeting of WTTA. Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, professor of education and psychology, is retiring president of the association.



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Fish Basketeers Competing For Varsity Squad Vacancies

Basketball season is over for the spectators, but not for basketball coach Polk Robison, who is looking for new men in left positions left vacant in the varsity squad.

Losing such men as Don Grove, center and three-time winner of All-Border Conference honors; guard Ardis Barton; forward William Banks; guard James Hill; forwards Wayne Bowles; and C. W. Dukes, leaves many positions that will have to be filled with better than average basketeers. Since there are no restrictions on practice between seasons, Robison had his '48 freshman squad start training last Monday.

"These short workouts will continue until basketball spring training begins, which will be about the middle of April and terminates a month later," Robison said.

Some of the freshmen who are working out are: Jack Alderson, Lubbock, who can work at guard, forward, or center; Jim Eddins, Sudan, forward and guard; Glen Lucas, Whiteface, forward; Irl Brown, Willington, guard; Ted O'Neil, Amarillo, guard; Jim Sharp, Amarillo, guard; Don Bagwell, Claude, guard; Doral Sandlin, Lubbock, guard; Verdel Turner, Lubbock, forward; and Virgil Johnson, Lubbock, who will probably be used as freshman next season. He entered Tech this semester. Johnson was all-district guard for Lubbock High school in 1948.

Alderson, Bagwell, Lucas, Eddins, Sharp, and Brown are scholastic honor students.

The returning 1948 squadmen who will be back next season are: Chester Jackson, guard; Gene Gibson, forward; Charlie Pinnell, center; Bill Eddins, guard; George Belcheff, guard; Durwood Patterson, center; J. R. McNally, transfer student from N.T.A.C., forward; and Weldon McClure, transfer student from Howard Payne, center.

Coach Robison has indicated that he may change the style of play for the varsity next fall, altering the offense, especially, because of available players. For the past two seasons Tech has used a fast break and complicated set game to finish highest of Texas members of the Border conference.

Several 1948 schoolboy basketeers have been on the campus to visit Tech. Bill Malone, Marvin Walker, Phillip Thomas, and Jack Russell, all from Joshua, Texas, were here on the campus last weekend to see Robison and to look the school over. Robison had contacted several others boys that were outstanding on schoolboy courts last season. Some of these are: Lewis Martin, Dimmitt; Carl Jowell, Dimmitt; Buddy Brock, O'Donnell (Buddy's mother is now enrolled at Tech); Derrell Davis, Pampa; Derrell Murphy, Shallowater; Joe Elam, Olney, and Charles Galey, Lubbock. It is hoped that these boys will be on hand when basketball spring training begins.

Tech will lose more lettermen than any other team in the conference through graduation. Gone from the team next season will be All-Border Center Don Grove, Lubbock. It is hoped that these boys will be on hand when basketball spring training begins.

TECH BOWLING LEAGUE

After five weeks of play the Tech Bowling league is in a three-way tie for first place between Snipes, Press Bulls, and Tech Termites.

In Monday night games the Snipes won two games from Lucky Strikes. Press Bulls gained three games by forfeit from the Pinnens, and Tech Termites gained a first-place berth by sweeping three games from the Shamrock Rollers.

"We could use five to ten more bowlers," Herman Nelson, secretary of the leagues said Monday night. "One team has to be replaced and the other teams need more bowlers." Anyone interested in bowling on Monday nights should contact Nelson in West hall or Jerry Henderson at the Lubbock Bowling club.

Tech Footballers Reveal Need Of Better Blocking

By BILLIE CREAGH
Toreador Staff Writer

The football scrimmage Saturday marked the end of two weeks of spring training for Tech's 1949 team aspirants, but the performance was not as impressive as last week's contact session.

The teams as units lacked coordination of effort and blocking left much to be desired. Blocking assignments have been stressed in the daily workouts and an improvement may be shown next weekend.

Despite the fact that the teams did not function well as units, there were several outstanding players. Luke Thompson and Hugh Jackson performed well at the defensive end position and Dick Jackson, Frank Farrar and Jack Davis turned in fine offensive performances.

Jerrill Price, Marshall Gettys, John Andrews and Doug McSwaine turned in better than average play at the tackle slots. Rex Pinson, recently shifted from guard to tackle, proved himself capable of handling the tackle chores. Creditable performances at the guard position were displayed by Don Williams, Bobby Garner, Don Anthony and Dick Cavazos. Bobby Williams played his usual dependable game at center. One of the highlights of the afternoon was the outstanding play at center by Aubrey "Red" Phillips.

Backfield men who showed well were Milton Rathbone, Ernest Hawkins, John Moughan, Bud Conley, Earl Jackson, J. W. Thompson, Walter Maloney, Bill White, Herman Bailey, Bobby Close, Cal Stevenson and Jack Young. Probably the most outstanding backfield man of the afternoon was Bill Garbee, who made consistent long gains and played his right half position well.

Milburn Haydon, a 200-pound guard who received an injury to his left knee in football scrimmage Saturday March 12, has consented to undergo an operation during the Easter holidays.

Tech's Tennis, Golf Teams Set Play With TCU, SMU

Tech's golf and tennis teams left yesterday for Dallas to challenge Southern Methodist university today in the first match of the season for the golfers and the second for the tennis team. After the match with SMU the teams will journey to Fort Worth to take on Texas Christian university tomorrow.

Out of the nine Tech students who participated in the 36 hole elimination process for Tech's golf team, John Trout, jr., of Lubbock turned in the best score. Trout toured the Meadowbrooke course in 135 strokes. The next five low scores were shot by: J. R. Carpenter, 158; Chester Jackson, 160; Richard Rozar, 160; Jessie Horne, 160; and Zac Henderson, 165.

The first four men are representing Tech at the matches with S.M.U. and T.C.U.

The tennis matches are expected to be close. TCU defeated the Raiders last year and SMU holds strong opposition to lettermen Jake Broyles, Glenn Ivy, Eddie Scudday and Carl Schmidt.

Tech racquet-men's last match was played in Sweetwater where they defeated Abilene Christian college 7-2. Tech's six-man team won four singles matches and ten doubles, with ACC taking only two singles matches.

In the spring of 1947, Broyles and Ivy placed second in the Border conference tennis doubles competition. In the same conference meet, Broyles won second in singles competition. Schmidt is a form New Mexico state singles champion.

With all five tennis lettermen back this season, tennis fans are expected to see a strong RAID team in action. Letterman J. Wheatley is back in school after being out a semester and is expected to contribute greatly to the team's success this season.

Several matches are scheduled with Southwest conference schools and Tech will participate in the nationally-recognized River Oaks Tennis tournament to be held in Houston in April.

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New Men Make Impressive Showing in Spring Training Grid Workouts

By BILLIE CREAGH
Toreador Staff Writer

Out of the midst of popping padgear and shoulderpads during the weeks practice, many newcomers to varsity football showed signs of being contenders for varsity positions.

Probably one of the brightest spots at Jones stadium is around the quarterback slot. This has been brought about by a last year freshman, John Moughan. Moughan has capitalized on the instructions given passing quarterbacks by capable Bobby Layne.

Aubry "Red" Phillips, who came to Tech as a fullback, has been changed to center because of a rare combination of weight and speed. Don Williams, Don Anthony, Tom Amarillo, and Dick Cavazos, transfer student from NTAC, are all showing promise at guard.

Rex Pinson, from Fairfuries, has been moved from guard to tackle because of a weakness in

this spot. Jerrell Price has been another outstanding ballplayer from the '48 freshman squad. Jerrell has shown more than the usual amount of hustle and aggressiveness in practice thus far.

At the end positions, left open by Bill Kelley, Frank Ottmers, and J. L. Gulley, several boys have shown up well. Among these are Frank Farrar, Jack Davis, Hugh Jackson, Dick Jackson, and Elbert Johnson. Farrar has gained some 20 pounds since the close of the 1948 season, and this has proven to be a great aid to him. Dick Jackson, transfer student from Oklahoma U., who came to Tech as a fullback, has been shifted to end.

Ralph May and Judson Brawner, backs from the '48 freshman squad, have both missed spring training because of recent knee operations, but they will be ready by fall.

Tech Students Cop Top Bowling Honors

Three Tech students and one ex-Techean had rolled their way into front positions by the close of the Third Annual Bomber Bowl sweepstakes held in Odessa March 5-20.

Ben Brown, junior engineering student from Lubbock, grabbed top money and the diamond-studded medal for first place with a 1,587 pinfall for the eight games; while Jay O'Keefe, junior arts and sciences student from Amarillo, was topping 1,515 pins for the fourth place trophy and \$75 in cash.

T. I. Brown, Jr., senior journalism major from Lubbock, copped fifth place honors with 1,509, while Bill Nelms, former architecture major from Lubbock, took sixth place with 1,465.

Other Techsans and ex-Techsans participated in the tournament as a warm-up for the annual West Texas-New Mexico tourney to be held in Lubbock in April.

Mary Liles, Tech graduate of 1948, visited friends here Saturday.

Silver Keys Hold M.I.C.C. Cage Lead; Four Dorm Tilts Open Softball Play

Silver Keys retained their lead in the M.I.C.C. intramural basketball league when they dropped Los Camaradas, 26 to 22, Monday night at Tech gym.

"This game was one of the best games played in the M.I.C.C. league this year", said Roland Drake, intramural sports official. Drake has officiated at over 60 intramural basketball games this year.

Joe Wheatly was high-point man for Silver Keys with nine points, and Ed Smith was top scorer for Los Gams with 15 points.

Kemas defeated Centaurs, 31 to 28. Monte Roy scored 17 points for Kemas, and O. R. Stark made 12 ringers for Centaurs.

Wranglers downed College Club, 29 to 23. Page was top Wrangler with 14 points, and Lewis made eight markers for College Club.

SCHEDULE

| Thursday | |
|---------------|-------------------|
| Los Camaradas | vs. Kemas |
| Silver Keys | vs. Centaurs |
| College Club | vs. Socii |
| Monday | |
| Wranglers | vs. Centaurs |
| Kemas | vs. College Club |
| Socii | vs. Los Camaradas |

Rebels, Nasty Nine, West Hornets Win First Games

Four Dormitory league games opened the 1949 intramural softball season Monday.

Rebels, of dorm IV defeated Doak West, 4-1. Nasty Nine down-

ed Sneed First, 2-0; Green Hornets trounced Sneed Second, 5-0; and West Hall dropped Drane Hall, 6-2.

Dorm III was scheduled to play Sneed Third, but the game was postponed until Saturday.

DORMITORY SCHEDULE

| Wednesday | |
|---------------|-------------------|
| Rebels | vs. Nasty Nine |
| Green Hornets | vs. Doak West |
| Dorm III | vs. Sneed first |
| Drane Hall | vs. Sneed second |
| West Hall | vs. Sneed third |
| Friday | |
| Rebels | vs. Green Hornets |
| Dorm III | vs. Nasty Nine |
| Drane Hall | vs. Doak West |
| West Hall | vs. Sneed first |
| Sneed third | vs. Sneed second |

Tech Trackmen Win Fifth In Fort Worth Field Meet

Raider trackmen placed fifth in the Twenty-sixth Annual Southwestern Track and Field meet held in Fort Worth Friday and Saturday.

Ed Clepper placed third in the 120-yard high hurdles and tied for second in the high jump. Jim Elliot, the only man Coach Maxey McKnight took to enter the field events, placed fourth in the javelin. Tech's 440-yard relay team took third place and the mile relay team placed second.

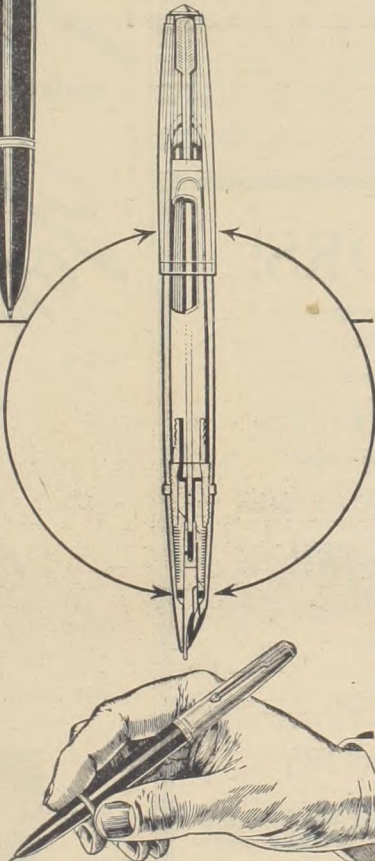
Miss Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar, is spending this week in Temple, said W. P. Clement, registrar.

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Pardner, the campus will look mighty different come April 1-2.

Cowboy boots and blue jeans will replace long skirts and sport slacks. Bright shirts and ten-gallon hats are to be the fashion of the day. And two tough sheriffs, backed up with six-guns and a force of 20 deputies, will be patrolling the college to maintain order.

What's the occasion? Why, it's Western days and time for the All-College Rodeo.

The campus will have the true atmosphere of the old West as students change into cowboy togs and celebrate the annual two-day event. From the time of the outdoor breakfast Friday morning to the dance Saturday night, Tech will have something of the appearance of a great ranch.

The program is to be dedicated to the pioneers who settled the Plains area.

Start of the weekend will be the breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Friday, April 1 in Aggie grove. Tickets for the breakfast are 50 cents.

At 5 p.m., a parade led by college officials is to leave Jones stadium and wind around the circle, go down Broadway and return on Main to the starting point.

Heading the procession will be Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president, W. T. Gaston, business manager, and W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture. Doctor Wiggins will be astride Sir Chubby, prize quarterhorse. He will

be wearing a Stetson hat presented to him by Block and Bridle club and Tech Rodeo association, sponsors of the affair.

All college clubs have been invited to enter floats in the parade, and a special invitation is being extended to all residents of the South Plains to participate in the procession.

First performance of the rodeo is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Jones stadium. The list of events includes six for men and two for women. Male contestants can compete in calf roping, bareback bronc riding, bull riding, team roping, ribbon roping and saddle bronc riding. For the women, there will be goat tying and cloverleaf, a form of trick riding requiring precision horsemanship.

To the best all-around cowboy, a saddle made by a noted San Angelo saddlemaker will be presented. Engraved on the prize will be the words "All-Around Cowboy." The best all-around cowgirl is to receive a pair of boots.

At 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 2, the second performance of the rodeo is to begin.

Closing the two-day program will be the dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the gym.

Entries for the main events of the rodeo will be taken beginning at 8 a.m. Friday in the booth next to the auditorium in the Aggie building.

Eve Curie, Writer, Lecturer, To Speak Tonight In Rec Hall

Eve Curie, world-famed author and lecturer, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in the Recreation hall on "France's Struggle for Civilization".

Mlle. Curie attributes France's "tremendous progress in every field of production" to the work of her people and the "generous help given France by the United States, through the European Recovery Program—a help for which the French nation is profoundly grateful."

She first visited America in 1921 with her famous scientific mother, Marie Curie, who came to receive as a gift from the women of America a \$250,000 gram of radium with which to continue her research. Following her mother's death in 1934, Eve wrote her biography. The book, *Madame Curie*, has been translated in 24 languages, been acclaimed by critics as "a great human document" and has broken best-selling records in many countries.

Although Mlle. Curie did not follow her family's scientific trend, she has won renown by writing music and criticism. She wrote regularly for the Parisian newspapers on music, the theater and motion pictures. In 1932 she translated and adapted for the French theater, the American play, *Spread Eagle*.

Her first lecture tour in the U.S. was an outgrowth of the success of her first book. Before coming to America she worked in the Paris

Giraoudx Ministry of Information as director of women's activities.

Journey Among Warriors, her second book, was a result of a five-months' tour of the principle fighting fronts during the war.

She enlisted in the Volontaires Francaises, the French equivalent of the WACS, in 1943 where she served over two years. At present she is co-publisher of a daily French newspaper.

Mlle. Curie is on a coast-to-coast lecture tour that will last 11 weeks. She will appear tonight as a part of the scheduled spring recreational program.

New C of C Officers Nominated

By Franklin Grant

New officers for the 1949-50 school year were nominated by the Tech Chamber of Commerce in meeting held Thursday night, Oscar Allen, president, announced.

Nominees include: for president, Bill McCasland; vice president, Harold Laker; secretary, Alice Hicks and business manager, John Huckabay, Allen said.

Under the new Chamber of Commerce constitution, officers must be nominated at one meeting and elected at the succeeding one. This would automatically put those nominated into office, as no more nominations will be received.

The new constitution, which was adopted at a meeting prior to this one, also provides that the officers of the Chamber of Commerce can be from any division, with the exception of the business manager who must come from the division of business administration. Other business taken up by the group was:

Election Rally

The Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an election rally the night before voting in the general elections begins. A rally committee has been appointed, and Joe Meador will be the chairman. This committee will arrange for speaker's platform and music. All candidates will have a chance to be heard.

Journalism Congress

In cooperation with the Aggie club, the Chamber of Commerce will present the delegates to the Southwestern Journalism Congress with a barbecue. The Aggie club will furnish the beef for the treat, while the Chamber of Commerce will purchase potato chips, pickles,

buns, beans and whatever else is needed, besides furnishing help to stage the affair.

Engineer Show

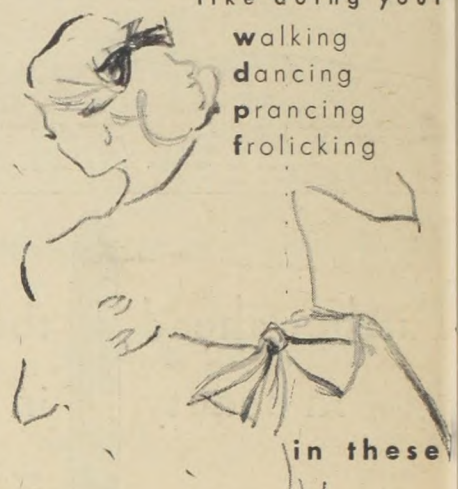
Booths in the Engineer show and Home Economics open house will be operated by the Chamber of Commerce. These booths will be information centers for visitors,

and information and statistics about Texas Tech will be distributed by them.

Arbor Day

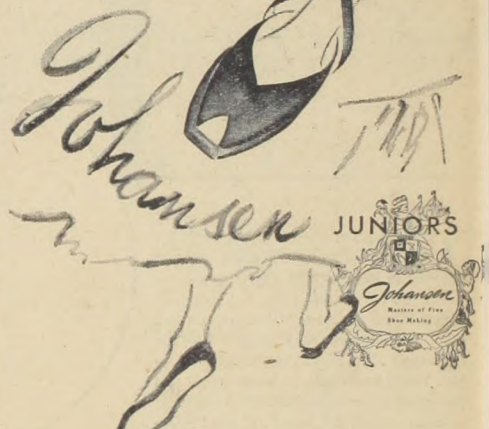
A committee was appointed by the Student Council to set a day for the Arbor Day on the campus. As soon as the Student Council sets a day for the affair, definite plans will be made

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