

Registration Procedure And Examinations Announced

Engineering Division May Offer Machine Tool Work

The possibility of a training course for skilled and semi-skilled machine tool operators to be handled through the engineering division of Tech in cooperation with the State Board of Vocational Education for national defense is now being considered by college officials, announced O. V. Adams, dean of engineering.

A representative of the State Board of Vocational Education will confer with college officials today.

Engineering students of freshmen or sophomore standing, who will drop out of school for various reasons, signed as those students not especially adapted to training for the engineering profession or for financial reasons, will be considered for this type of training.

The course is a practical shop training program of eight weeks which will enable selected students to become employable for national defense in the trade level.

James R. D. Eddy, director of industrial education, in correspondence with President Jones, has offered the following proposal to be considered today:

1. That the school of engineering survey those students who will drop out of school at mid-term and determine their interest in pursuing an eighteen week shop course designed to fit them to enter employment as skilled machine tool operators.

2. That, if fifteen or more students are interested, provision be made to use the college machine shop for training purposes in hours outside of the present regular classes.

3. That a course of study be established, not carrying any college credit, but designed to assist the young man in becoming employable. The courses would cover approximately 30 hours of instruction per week.

Dean Adams has asked that students interested in such a course make inquiries at his office.



BY BILL WOOD
Toreador News Editor

WHEN I was a freshman in Texas Tech and people were talking about Alf Landon (or was it "Technocracy") an Orientation course supplied me with several useful little pamphlets. One was a hand sketched map of the shortest routes between buildings, another dealt with "Acclimation of the Student to His New Life," another on "How to Study," and a fourth on... oh, well, I already knew about that when I got to college.

All that was available for the nominal sum of 35 cents. But, the book which interests me most right now is the one I very thoughtlessly used as a table towel in a booth at Dave Martin's old hangout long ago.

Like most freshmen, "How to Study" was not among life's major problems to me just then. But, Dean Gordon often warned me there would be daze like these. Had I heeded his words, I would not be looking for that little yellow-backed booklet today; furthermore, I would be graduated from college and perhaps next on the call list of the Works Progress Administration.

SO, to the freshmen, may I say, "Take a tip from a trooper." Read "How to Study." Get that little yellow pamphlet back. If it seems misplaced completely, here are some logical places where you might recover it:

1. In the inside coat pocket of an early-fall suit.
2. Under the geranium pot in the window.
3. In a dresser drawer with the bridge cards, where you were using it for a score pad.
4. Between pages 867 and 868 of "Gone With the Wind," where you left it as a bookmark last October.

SOMETHING always turns up to prevent my cramming for examinations. Two years ago some friend snatched my "State Government" text right from under my nose while I was sleeping in my nine o'clock class, and later it was a severe nervous disorder, brought on by the terroristic dead week warnings of my English professor.

This time my eyes are not in the best condition. I figured there might be a slight astigmatism there when the medical examiner saw me read his chart last fall and exclaimed, "Cheez, man, you don't need glasses; you need an education!"

But I wasn't certain of near-sightedness until last week. I went in to see President Jones and when I reached for the cigarette he offered, my hand knocked the shade off the table lamp.

So, if you have a spare seeing-eye dog and a copy of "How to Study," I would pay a handsome price for both.

Note to the downtown writer who stabbed, pardon me, TABBED The Toreador a "defeatist" newspaper! This is The Toreador's policy: Not only should we stand up for our rights, but we must knock others down for them.

Too, I am thankful that dead week at Texas Tech doesn't carry the same significance that it does at Oxford.

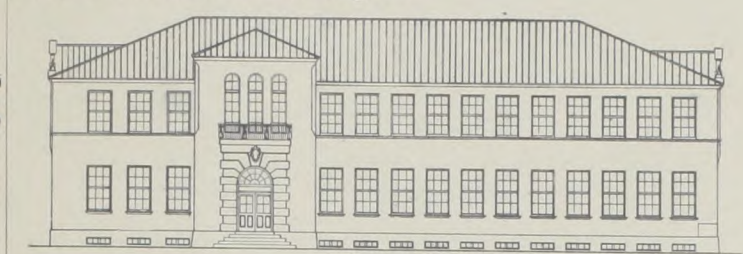
Dairy Club Will Elect In Spring

Nomination committees have been appointed for the Dairy club election of officers next semester. New officers will be elected and installed immediately after the spring semester starts.

Nomination committees are: Group 1, Howard Strawn, chairman, F. A. McCaskill and Robert Scott; Group 2, Peyton Tucker, chairman, Billy Keane and Max Perry.

The committees will nominate candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and reporter. Nominations will be taken from the floor also.

Architect Visualizes Building . . .



Above is pictured the architect's drawing of the press building now under construction between the library and the engineering building. The building is a two story structure of Spanish type architecture to correspond with the other buildings on the campus. It will house the journalism department, publication offices, publicity offices, Tech press and classrooms. Work is being done by Rober Maxey who was awarded the construction contract on a low bid.

McKown Honored . . .



The annual Lions club football banquet last Wednesday night saw Marvin McKown, backfield man from Altus, Oklahoma, honored as the outstanding freshman on Tech's football first-year squad. In the top picture, McKown is shown receiving an award from Dr. J. W. Jackson, member of the club and golf coach at Tech.

Tech Furnishes Textile Exhibit For Association

Three exhibits have been furnished the meeting of the Texas Agricultural Workers association at the Gunter Hotel in San Antonio yesterday and today, Roland L. Lee, head of textile engineering, announced today.

Langston Speaks To Fish On Aspects Of Insurance

Mr. Lonnie Langston, local agent for Aetna Life Insurance corporation, spoke Monday afternoon to freshmen business administration students.

FRENCH CLUB MEETS

An illustrated lecture on places of historical interest in France was given by Mrs. Maurice Erickson at the meeting of the French club Tuesday night.

Faculty Members Attend Meeting

Three members of the Agricultural department are attending the annual meeting of Texas Agricultural Workers association being held in San Antonio this weekend.

Tech Professors Attend Meetings

Dr. C. B. Qualia, head professor of foreign languages, and A. B. Strehli, assistant professor of foreign languages, attended a meeting of the Spanish Teachers association at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque during the holidays.

Last Script Call

Today marks the deadline for submission of all scripts, songs, and applications to the Varsity Show, according to word received from the production committee.

College Club Elects

At a meeting Tuesday night Bill Larmer was elected to succeed L. Dean Butler as president of College Club.

Draft Registrants Urged To Present Records To College

Students registered for military service under the selective service act were urged that they present a record of the classification of their local boards to the office of Dr. H. L. Kent, director of administrative research of the college.

In a statement to THE TOREADOR, Dr. Kent said that such material is necessary for institutional records that a complete record of classification by local boards given students registered for military service.

He urged all men to report to his office as soon as they received notice of classification by their local boards. Dr. Kent's office is room 217, administration building.

Scribes Attend Press Club Talk

Mrs. Ross Ayres, sponsor of the Westerner World, Lubbock high school publication, talked to the members of the Women's Press club and the journalism department Wednesday on "High School Publications."

Mrs. Ayres analyzed the possible situations that the college graduate will meet when he becomes a journalism teacher in a high school.

Possibilities in the field of journalism for the college graduate were given in Mrs. Ayres' speech. She pointed out methods to be employed in publishing a high school newspaper.

The teacher must have an all around knowledge Mrs. Ayres said, because the students expect the journalism instructor to be well read in many fields.

To keep good discipline is very important, and to discipline the students without their knowing is better. The pupils should be allowed to do as much of the work as possible, but the teacher should direct all of it. The deadline should be stressed and the students made to meet it, Mrs. Ayres said.

The students, she said, should also be made to see the importance of reading newspapers and listening to the radio, and always be on the alert for news possibilities around the school.

Another duty of the high school journalism teacher is to sell the school officials on the value of the high school newspaper, said Mrs. Ayres.

After the talk the press club had a short business session. Marguerite Watkins was elected president to succeed Virginia Glenn who graduates in February.

Deadweek Begins Monday As Quizzes Draw Nearer

Livestock Team In Denver Today

Competing in National Western Livestock Show

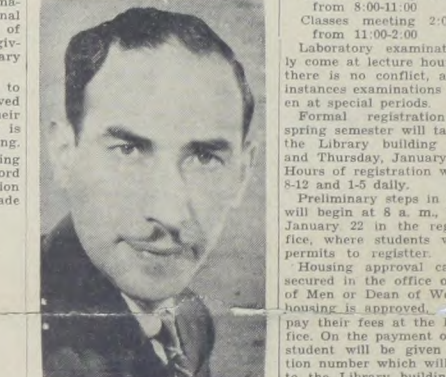
Texas Tech junior livestock judging team will compete today in Denver, Colorado in the National Western Livestock show.

Members of the team making the trip are E. B. Dawson of Tulla; William Griffin, of Sylvester; Lloyd Hahn of Lamesa, Charles McClure of Jackboro, Nuge Rose of McAdoo and J. T. Rogers of Lubbock. The judges are coached by Professor R. C. Mowery of the Animal Husbandry department.

This is Tech's fifth time to enter this meet and they have never placed lower than fifth place. In 1937 the team placed second, fifth in 1938, third in 1939 and third last year.

The group will return to Tech Monday morning.

Make-Up Artist



Pictured above is Thomas Horvath, authority on make-up who will give a lecture-demonstration on "The Art of Theatrical Make-Up" January 14, 1941.

His lecture is to be held in room 202 of the administration building January 14, at 7:30 p. m.

Admission to the affair is fifty cents, and sponsors of the demonstration are members of the speech department.

Engineers See Movie On Rope

A motion picture, "Sineus of Steel," will be shown to members of the Engineering society and ASME in a joint meeting Monday night at 7 o'clock in the Engineering auditorium.

Willard Bauman, president of ASME, and J. C. Moore, president of the Engineering society, have planned the program in cooperation with a representative of the Bethlehem Steel company of Houston.

The picture shows the manufacture of wire rope beginning at the ore stage and continuing through the pouring of the ingot and subsequent hot and cold working of the steel, the rod and wire stage, and finally the stranding and fabricating operations. The picture also shows applications of various sizes and constructions of wire rope.

Annual Judging Contests Slated

Tech's sixteenth annual vocational agricultural judging contests for West Texas high school students will be held February 15, and March 29.

Letters giving details of plans for the contests will be mailed to vocational agricultural departments in a few days, according to information released from the office of Ray L. Chappelle, head of the department of agricultural education.

The contests formerly were held on one date each year but became so large that it was necessary to hold the judging in two divisions.

Spanish movies shown

Technicolor movies of life in Mexico were shown at the regular meeting Tuesday night of the Spanish club. These pictures were taken on the Tech field trip to Mexico in 1938 under the direction of C. B. Qualia. The movies were explained by Miss Mary Magee, who went on the trip.

La Ventana Will Appear In Ivory

Dark ivory leather covers with an embossed picture of the tower of the administration building have been selected for this year's La Ventana, according to A. J. Kemp, editor of the yearbook.

First material was sent to the engravers by the 15th of this month and annuals will be released sometime during next semester's final examinations.

Doak Hall pictures for this year will include different phases of dormitory life instead of the regular group pictures.

Language Clubs Hold Meetings

Foreign language clubs of Texas Tech are now resuming their programs for this semester.

Capa y Espada, Spanish club, met last night with Miss Mary Magee giving an illustrated talk on Mexico. She showed colored motion pictures taken by the Spanish departments field trip to Mexico City during the summer of 1939. Mrs. Eunice J. Gates sponsors the club.

The French club heard Mrs. Maurice Erickson discuss her stay in France. The club is sponsored by Dr. D. W. Alden.

GRAD VISITS CAMPUS

Odes Forbis, 1933 graduate in civil engineering, who has been employed by the Colorado River authority as office engineer for the last four years visited Tech campus this week, according to Prof. James H. Murdough, head of the civil engineering department.

According to Forbis, Travis Parker, also a 1933 graduate, is doing research work on his doctorate in geology at the University of Texas.

Engineering Grad Donates To Fund

Woods Tucker Gives \$25 To Equipment Enterprise

Woods Tucker, civil engineering graduate of 1932, has given \$25 to the engineering equipment fund of the Engineering society and is the first alumni to receive a lifetime membership to the society in accordance with plans to increase inventory value of equipment of the division.

The \$25 will not only aid the club but it may be considered as an investment by the donor, stated J. C. Moore, president of the Engineering society. The plan, according to Moore, provides a means for promoting an enterprise which will be of financial aid to the whole division.

Formerly, fees received from lifetime memberships went to build up the loan fund surplus of the society. At present, because of a decided increase in enrollment in the engineering division, new equipment would facilitate the handling of classes and laboratories. Engineering alumni, recognizing the need of the division, are cooperating with the society in their plan to increase the equipment inventory value.

Plans Made For Summer Session

Recreational Program And Courses Shaped

Dates for the 1941 session of summer school have been announced and plans are rapidly being shaped for courses and the recreational program.

Graduate and advanced students will hold consultation with deans and department heads Wednesday, June 4. Registration will take place June 5 and classes will begin the next day.

Only holiday of the summer session will be Saturday, July 5. Final exams for the first six weeks term are scheduled for July 12-14 and registration for the second term will be Tuesday, July 15.

Summer school will close with the August graduation exercises on Friday, August 22. Exams will be held the two days preceding.

A schedule of courses and announcement of new and special courses together with plans for a recreation program will be completed this week.

DELEGATES REPORT

Phi Upsilon Omicron met this week to hear conclave reports on the national meeting held in Cleveland the past summer. Ernestine Story, Alma Rhna Edes and Hazel Ann Buckner attended the conclave and made the reports.

The Toreador

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by students of the Journalism department.

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“Oh, come now, Miss Turner,” he said, turning slightly green around the gills, “You can think of something better than that.”

“After all,” he continued with an evil leer, “if we want to feel bad, it’s an American’s privilege to do so. Just you wait, too, till they slip Robert Taylor and Ray Milland in the army and then what’ll you write about?”

And then he thought how Taylor and Milland would look lying in a trench watching a hand grenade go off just under those luscious profiles, and turned to the comic page for relief.

Of course there are lots of things to “view with alarm.” Six million casualties in Europe merit some comment and the fact that plague and starvation menace the nations of the old world is in itself worth thinking.

Instead, Miss Turner views with alarm the editorials of THE TOREADOR which have an unhappy note. Man, oh man, how we DO RATE!

We ambled into the office of one of the deans of the college the other morning. He spoke to us about gambling and the fact that this paper didn’t seem to like it. Then he asked us if we wore bullet proof underwear.

While we still maintain that it is the duty of the lamb who was sheared to bleat his troubles to the administration, this paper would like to go on record as saying there are entirely too many smart lads making their way here from the less intelligent and cautious students.

We would also like to point out that at any time some student ever gets enough nerve to expose some of the dirt that aids in making the odor at this college—we’ll be glad to go to bat for them. Until they do, we will continue to watch the suckers come and go and the shearing of the lambs continue.

One of those nasty little rumors that “someone’s going to raise a stink” over this coaching deal came to the attention of the editor. While holding no brief for anyone involved in the matter, he would like for those planning this verbal cataclysm to remember that Mr. Cawthon gave his full and official statement to the papers last Tuesday.

It would seem to us that if anyone is qualified to object to the treatment of P. W., it is Pete himself. And until he tells the staff he feels he has been given the ax, then we must confine ourselves to believing that he is satisfied.

Watching the steam shovel, busily scooping West Texas soil north of the Library, we became aware that there were two aggies also watching it—with expressions similar to those of a man who just let a quid of tobacco slip. On questioning, they revealed the startling information that it “was a dirty shame they had to put up a journalism building” when the aggies needed one so badly.

Why it is a dirty shame that any department gets a new building at this school, we cannot understand. While admitting that the aggies need a new building, we still believe that since the journalism department was smart enough to wangle up the necessary dough—it ought to follow that they should be congratulated, rather than censured.

According to a report we recently received from the state department of health, influenza is now on the decrease in Texas, but the recent siege has left behind it more than the usual complications. The warning of the department was that those persons who have suffered influenza during the past month or so must exercise extreme caution to prevent complications from arising.

Elections for officers of student publications have been set for the last of February, as usual. This means that soon now we should see the usual petitions, hand-shaking, cigar-passing, and general friend-making that characterizes such politicking.

This is one we’re going to be glad to sit out. For the editor and staff are tired—in more ways than one, we’re going to enjoy watching the suction that is already being applied.

Short Short Editorials

University of California students have been warned by President Robert G. Sproul that they will be suspended from college if they actively opposed the defense program.

Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, president of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., announced he wants all students at his school to obtain motor vehicle operator’s licenses so as to be prepared, in event they are called for military service, to drive army automobiles or tanks.

Der Fuhrer Speaks . . .



“Two worlds are in conflict, two philosophies of life. They say we should help to keep up the gold standard—of course, for they have the gold and we haven’t. In the course of the past fifteen years all our gold has been taken away from us.”

And so spoke Adolf Hitler, who said of himself that “All my life, I have been a have-not.”

It was a typical speech. Der Fuhrer reiterated his statements of past times that he had wished no war. That he had held out the palm of peace of England and France time and time again, and that the bloody hell which is Europe today was made so by the machinations of a group of politicians who were so anxious to protect their goods that they could forget there were “have-nots” who looked with hungry eyes upon their wealth.

Provided Herr Hitler were wholly insincere, which he probably is, there is still a certain amount of truth in his statement that men whose bellies are empty do not think in terms of the brotherhood of mankind.

And today the United States of America is the nation which all the “have-nots” of the world are watching with hungry eyes. And today we talk of national defense, while strikes for better wages tie up defense orders. Today we still want to be a “have” but we sometimes question whether or not we are willing to make the sacrifices necessary to maintain our form of life. We are giving aid on wide-spread fronts, and spinning our wheels from within.

Perhaps Der Fuhrer had something when he said that Democrats were potentially strong, but internally decadent because their peoples still thought in terms of individual wealth, rather than national good. We don’t like Der Fuhrer, but he still makes sense at times!

Nothing—An Education

“One of the finer things about the average college man is his willingness to listen day in and day out to tons and tons of platitudinous nothings which are plastered into courses under the name of education.”

Advice on practically every subject except how to make a living is given the student—who is paying to learn exactly that.”

This is the opinion voiced by one of our neighbors and friends who so cheerfully blasts education in his column o’ advice to students who are probably far more mature than he.

And, as much as we see wrong with our four years in college—we still can’t believe that he is right.

In the first place, let us consider the point that college men are not being trained to make a living in the complex civilization in which we live today—and then let us compare the earnings of college graduates and those who were not given this benefit—and we shall be able to dispute this point for a long, long time.

On the other hand, let us consider the “tons of platitudinous nothings” which it is claimed are dished up to the collegiate mind.

Are they “nothings” in the strictest sense of the word? Does the advice on how to gain better relations with society beyond the campus count for nothing? Do the manners, customs, and even moral habits that are often given to the student count for nothing?

We must believe not. We must feel, on the other hand, the college man and woman of today gains much from his associations in school, from the “platitudinous nothings” which in reality aid in forming his habits for life.

We must believe it—or leave college.

We, The People, Want—

“We the people—DO WHAT?” Sometimes, we “point with pride and view with alarm.” At other times we rise to sing the Star Spangled Banner—and find we don’t know the words.

And then we whip off our hats when the colors pass by, and place them in the wrong hand, while we strain our lungs to the immortal strains of God Bless America and watch its publishers rub their hands as the money rolls in.

But such are the foibles of any people—and we aren’t much worse than mankind in general.

These are the failings that are found everywhere. But that which causes some of us to worry is the fact that: We the people wish to have our cake—and eat it at the same time!

You don’t believe it—all right, look at these facts and then think it over: We want to be defended—and our workers strike for higher wages in the midst of defense orders.

We want to be defended—and the fact that we will be asked for higher taxes has left some of our people in a state approaching nervous prostration.

We want to be defended—and we raise the roof over a budget that is necessary to bring this condition about.

In other words, we want total defense, but we don’t all want to pay for it.

And the bitter truth is that everything we get—we pay for. And we must accept that fact.

Short, Short Editorial

Young men and women are more curious about economic problems of marriage than about sex or anything else, according to Prof. Homer L. Carter of Western Michigan State teacher’s college.

A Parable—

Lo, there cometh the rain, and the winds blow, and the sands flieeth, and all is confusion, chaos, and destruction!

For there passeth a day in which there are many men who leave a place in which they have had their being. And they hang their uniforms upon nails and depart to seek greener pastures elsewhere.

And the same is not pleasing unto a young man. And lo, he saith, the same shall not be!

For verily, he doth not like the departure. And he girdeth his loins for battle.

He calleth around him many scribes. He gathereth together printers from afar.

And he prepareth to blast forth with that thing which is called “yellow sheet.”

And the time cometh when all is in readiness—and it descendeth upon the land in floods.

And lo, the young man hath dipped his pen in venom and in blood. And the columns smoke like Vesuvius before the eyes of the reader.

And lo, the young scribe is well pleased. For he thinketh unto himself that those who have gone thence shall come again unto the fold.

But lo, there sitteth in the seat of judgment a man of iron. And he standeth not for this hogwash.

He calleth for the blood of the young scribe. And he in turn calleth for those who aided him in the publishing of this same sheet.

But lo, they are swept away as the snow before the depths of Hades.

And those who look up on him say, “He hath the breath of a dog.”

And he searcheth in vain for those who would befriend him—lo, they have taken a powder.

And he goeth before the man of iron—and there he is blasted into atoms—yea, as specks of dust is he become.

And the same which passeth upon him also cometh upon many more.

For lo, every man who goeth onto a limb for the public often findeth them waiting for it to be sawed from beneath him.

And the sheet altereth nothing—and the effect is only to bring down lightning upon his head—and he wandereth into a far-off land and taketh up the cultivation of petunias.

For such is the finish of those who try to bat those who are not to be batted.

And the same abide with you now, and forever more.—Selah

LETTERS

To The Editor

Editor, The Toreador: Dear Sir: In regards to my story on promising authors of Texas Tech, which appeared in Wednesday’s issue, I want to say that your copyreader exceeded his or her authority in cluttering up the story. For myself I do not seriously object, but all the others who are working to make the convention a success.

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Campus Camera . . .



PERPETUAL STUDENT: WE CULLEN BRYANT KEAP ATTENDED CLASSES AT COLUMBIA U FOR OVER 20 YEARS. AFTER HIS FRESHMAN YEAR IN 1868, THERE WAS AN INTERLUDE IN HIS EDUCATION, AT WHICH TIME HE ACQUIRED TO HIS FATHER’S WISHES AND ENTERED BUSINESS. BUT ON HIS FATHER’S DEATH HE RETURNED TO HIS STUDIES. HIS LAST REGISTRATION WAS IN 1922!

This Amusing World

By LEON HUGHES

HERE ‘n’ THERE: There are several students who are slightly peeved at a certain professor who had no scruples against keeping his students so long that they were forced to miss their lunch. Considering that each of the students ate a 25c lunch, with 130 in the class, that would come to something like \$32.50 that they were out—enough for a sizable banquet.

Is it really true that “it’s all over” between Jimmie Brown and Jane Parris . . . Cotton James and Harold Medlock are in business again in Lubbock—they have taken over the Cactus Cafe and declare they are ready for big things.

The wind is blowing and has stirred up tales of several swell trips that the students are supposed to have taken during the holidays. We haven’t heard about them all, of course, but we have heard of several. Don Smith cruised down Cuba way and had a most wondrous time from all we can find out. David Robb also left the borders of the old USA when he traversed down “South of the Border” to Mexico City, Oh, by the way, David, have they sent your camera back yet?

Several students traveled to places afar when they went home, but there are too many of them to name right now . . . Bob Keasler seems to be unable to make up his mind as to which girl he would rather go with . . . It seems strange, but Granville Waters have evidently been caught-up-with, at last. From all we can find out, with his dreams at night, are disturbed constantly with visions of Frances Gary . . . Speaking of people that seem to have quite a “case” on their hands, look at Raymond and Dorothy Dell Schelbagan and while we’re on the subject Homer York and Doris Rose Dobbs are seen together quite frequently.

This is always good, too—Bud Barnes, while standing on a street corner and watching three girls stroll past, only one of which he knew, vowed that he would call the girl he knew, ask her what the blond in the center’s name was, and then call the blond and ask her for a date . . . Yes, yes, a telephone is a wonderful invention, no doubt . . .

sponsor such a campaign? I’m sure that you would have the undying gratitude of Jane Hill and all the others who are working to make the convention a success.

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OVERHEARD—in the halls, on the streets, on the campus and several other places were little snatches of conversation that aroused our curiosity. We are not really a snooper—much—but if you were saying it, don’t let it surprise you too much. —at the time I was under the bed” . . . “Boy, she’s got more.” . . . “When she told me, I like to broke” . . .

DOWN at the Basement of the College Avenue Drug on Monday night, they’re deviating from their usual policy and allowing stags to enter for a short time . . . It’s all on account of the Big Jam Session that’s going to be held off down there with Sandy Sanderson and his orchestra playing, but it is expressly understood that the stags are not to stay longer than the period of the session! It is due to start around 8:45 p. m. This has never been done before on the avenue—it’s all over this Varsity Show proposition . . . We stick our neck out, again, and say that there will be a record crowd in attendance which will not be so hard to fulfill . . .

THERE HAVE BEEN many composers budding out on our campus for some time, with some of them having tunes that could go a long ways on anybody’s hit-parade . . . Lamar Jacques, who wrote “I’ll Never Forget You,” has turned out a couple of others that are good—one is “Come What May, and another is as yet untitled . . .

Hugh English has come up with some good ones, too. One is “The Stars Look Down” and another remains untitled . . . Vic Williams in Sandy Sanderson’s band has come through with a nice little rumba tune and a sweet tune he calls “Inspired” . . . Bill McEachern has written several tunes, besides his job of arranging most of them for the Varsity Show. Some of his tunes are: “Lovely Lullabye,” “The Verdict Is Love” and “Dreams of You” . . . Dick Ragsdale, pianist for Jack York, has written a couple of tunes, too. One is “Melancholy Mood” and another is “I Love You Still” . . . Lee Hacker has written a number, “Orchestra over the Air”, which may be used as a theme number for the show . . .

“Y” Groups Will Undergo Change

According to Miss Allene Atkinson, secretary of the Y there will be a change in the organization of the YM-YWCA next semester. The upperclass and the freshman groups will be combined into one group.

The first meeting of the newly organized group will be February 6, at which time officers for the spring semester will be elected.

Thursday night at 7:30 o’clock the three freshman groups will hold their last meeting of the semester at Seaman Hall. A program based on the New Year’s theme will be given.

Zeman Returns From Dallas

Miss Blanche Zeman, instructor in the department of economics and business administration, returned Monday from Dallas where she spent a week studying in the regional office of the International Business Machine corporation.

Miss Zeman studied methods of operation of the punch card, rapid calculating machine, one of which has been loaned to the college this year by the International Business Machine corporation.

This machine will be used in tabulating information on buying habits of Tech students which has been recently compiled by senior research students.

newspaper and the coaching staff—but I cannot reconcile myself to the belief that this was in any way beneficial to Tech. If you can figure out a way in which it helped—write or wire me, for I’m quite interested.—Ed Kidd



Warming Up By JIM BRIGHAM

Texas Tech is coachless. Whether this is good or bad remains to be seen but it appears to me that perhaps a change could be beneficial for both parties concerned.

Without a doubt Pete Cawthon took Tech from the ranks of Junior college ball clubs and placed her in the upper bracket.

When that big bites, it really sinks its teeth in deep. Last year after tearing up six tee boxes and nine greens until they looked like the remains of Argonne Forest, this corner took the oath never to waste his time and money on the sloping hills dotted with green ovals.

In the future, since I can't find enough things to write about, I am going to turn a big percentage of this column into a quiz column.

One time there was an old old man about to die. Since this fellow hadn't exactly played cricket all his life, the devil made him a little visit but was undecided whether to take him down below or let him go to the Elysian Fields.

After forty years the devil returned and sought the Indian. Quickly the man with the long tail spoke.

Some people will probably say that the above story stinks but Sam Johnson let out with a big guffaw on hearing it. Sam's a fine fellow.

One time there was a papa duck and a mama duck and a baby duck. They decided to go down and eat at the new cafeteria one day.

Now these parents were good people and they usually kept their word but the little duck did not return for two years and since the papa duck and the mama duck had long since drank their cup of java, they decided that perhaps

ACC In Final Melee With Raiders

Crimsonites Are Favored To Win; ACC In Top Shape

Texas Tech Red Raiders will have another fracas tonight with Abilene Christian College starting at eight o'clock in the Texas Tech gym.

Tech will try to take another game tonight to add to their string of victories. So far this season Tech has won ten games. While the Red sharpshooters have dropped four.

White is a good defense man as well as keen-eyed sharpshooter. He stars in feeding the ball to the other men in order that they can score.

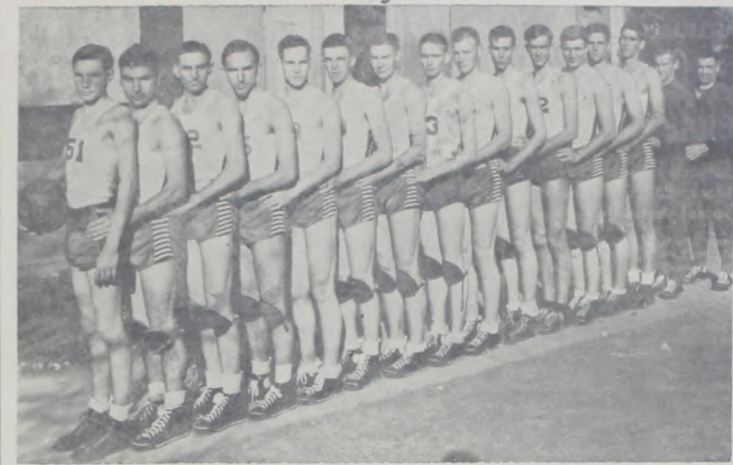
Gilley, cousin of T. L., is not so bad either. He plays about the same kind of ball as his cousin, and is capable of doing a good job of guarding.

The Crimson hardwooders have lost games to Texas, Howard Payne, Pittsburg and Wyoming. Red Raiders were beaten by Texas in the Oklahoma Invitation Tourney, and were put out of the Tournament by Pittsburg Teachers of Kansas, who went on through to take the championship.

Last week the Raiders took two games from New Mexico Aggies. The affairs had everything from nice clean basketball down to good rough sharpshooting. Tech had three men fouled out of one game and New Mexico lost two by the same route.

The game reeled off last Friday night furnished enough thrills to satisfy everyone. Tech took the game to the tune of 38 to 36, and up to the last few minutes of play none dared try to tell the outcome of the affair.

Tech's Immortals In The Making



The 1940-41 Texas basketball team, reading from left to right: Captain J. B. White, guard; Gabe Gilley, guard; Lewis Locke, guard; Bob Andis, forward; Elvis Erwin, forward; George Allen, guard; Byron Gilbreath, guard; Melvin Taylor, forward; Jake Geron, center; Norman Cox, center; L. McCollock, guard; Edwin Irons, center, assistant coach T. L. Gilley and Coach Berl Huffman.

THE WAY I SEE IT

Now that the storm over Cawthon's resignation has calmed somewhat, I wonder who will be his successor. Guess he was about due to step up. In 11 years he had about exhausted the possibilities here. He raised Tech from the ranks of the junior colleges to that of the major grid empires, and that's about as far as he could go here.

It was on the occasion of Tech's dismissal from the Board of Regents, and many students seemed to agree with article. Now that he has left Tech, you hear student comment on his excellence as a coach, his likability as a man. Students bemoan his leaving saying that Tech is a poorer place without him.

Yelton Resigns

Jack Yelton, sports editor of THE TOREADOR since September 1940, announced his resignation from that position yesterday.



According to Yelton, the resignation is effective immediately. Since the beginning of school last year he has been in charge of THE TOREADOR sports policies and written a widely-read column, TIME OUT.

In announcing his move, Yelton said that he was not in sympathy with recent athletic shakeups at Tech and felt that he could not do his erstwhile position justice in the future.

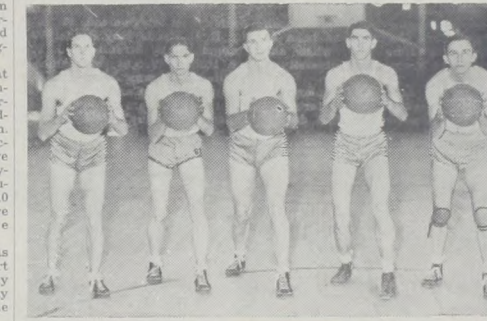
Associate sports editor Jim Brigham is foremost on the list to succeed Yelton.

Toreador's All-American Squad Lists Techans

Since everyone from the water-boy on the swimming team to captain of the marble squad has submitted an All-American football team, THE SPORTS DEPARTMENT herewith presents their long awaited eleven. The following team is the choice of Jack Yelton, Jim Brigham, L. D. Whitely, Lewis Terrel and Jack Nicks.

- End—Goodresult — Boston college
- Tackle—Drahos—Cornell
- Guard—Suffridge—Tennessee
- Center—Mucha—Washington
- Guard — Robnett — Texas A. & M.
- Tackle — Urgerer — Fordham
- End — Vosberg — Marquette
- Quarterback — Albert — Stanford
- Halfback — Harmon — Michigan
- Halfback — Frank—Minnesota
- Fullback — Kimbrough — Texas A. & M.
- Others from Texas on the honor roll: ...

Five Formidable Foes



Sharp-shooting Texas Tech basketballers. Left to right: Lewis Locke, guard; George Allen, guard; Norman Cox, center; Edwin Irons, center; Melvin Taylor, forward.

This year he has taken a bunch of green boys, not one a regular starter last season, and turned them into a polished basketball team that has won eight victories out of 12 starts. One of those victories was over a highly touted University of Texas team, favored to win the Southwest conference title after its two convincing victories over Rice, the defending champion, last week. Huffman has almost performed a miracle, and miracle-makers are hard to get.

West Texas Hospital

Lubbock, Texas STAFF Charles J. Wagner, M. D. Surgery and Consultation Sam G. Dunn, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery and Genito-Urinary Diseases Allen T. Stewart, M. D. Obstetrics, Gynecology, Surgery Wm. L. Baugh, M. D. Surgery and Diagnosis Fred W. Standafer, M. D. Robert T. Canon, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat Allergy, Hayfever W. E. Cravens, M. D. General Medicine Denzil D. Cross, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery, Gynecology, Urology O. W. English, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery, Diseases of Women Ewell L. Hunt, M. D. Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics C. C. Marshall, M. D. Dermatology and General Medicine M. H. Benson, M. D. Infants and Children Clyde F. Eldins, M. D. Surgery, Gynecology and General Medicine R. C. Douglas, M. D. General Medicine M. D. Watkins, M. D. General Medicine Elmo Alexander, M. D. General Medicine C. J. Hollingsworth Superintendent

Tech Theatre

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Heads Committee



W. L. Stangel, chairman of the athletic council, will head the committee responsible for selecting a successor to P. W. Cawthon, resigned. Numerous applications are expected for the vacancy, but as yet no names have been mentioned in connection with the opening.

Meeting Called

A reorganization meeting of THE TOREADOR STAFF will be held in THE TOREADOR press room, Monday, January 13 at 1 o'clock. Jim Brigham, associate sports editor, has announced.

CHECKER TOURNEY OFF

Due to final exams and dead week THE TOREADOR CHECKER TOURNEY has been postponed until after mid-term. Arrangements for the proposed tournament will be announced the first week in February.

something had happened to their young offspring and that they shouldn't let his coffee go to waste. So the papa duck divided the baby duck's cup of coffee with his wife. But just as they were raising the cup to drain the contents, the little duck stuck his head around the corner, pointed his finger in an accusing manner and said: "Mustn't drink!" Okay. Okay—I'm through.

After the Dance . . .

Come by and visit with "Cotton" James and Harold Medlock and EAT

CACTUS CAFE Under New Management

Murals Reopen After Mid-term; 10 Teams Enter

Intramural volleyball will be played for the first time in Tech's history when Silver Key and Socii tangle Monday night, February 3. Volleyball is being introduced to supplement football in the intramural curricula. Only teams which participated in softball and basketball will be eligible to enter the tournament.

Following the Key-Socii clash, College Club meets Kemas Tuesday night, February 4. Centaur meets Wrangler Wednesday night, February 5, and Los Comaradas tangles with an independent club, No-Star, the following night. Monday February 10, Jaywalker meets Los Ratos. Newman Club drew a bye and will meet the winner of the Jaywalker-Los Ratos game.

The tournament will follow the regulation plan used in basketball of a two-game elimination process with winners meeting winners and losers meeting losers. Any club forfeiting a contest will be automatically dropped from the tournament.

The standings to date, find the Jaywalkers in front with 20 points, gained through capturing the cage championship. Kemas has basketball was 20-15-10-5, while softball winners were graded on a 15-10-2-5 basis. Newman and No-Star are tied for second place with 15 points and Silver Key, Centaur, and Los Ratos follow with ten points apiece.

All games will start at 9 p. m. a large part of the cost of building a new gym.

Is there any technical obstruction? Can we get the ball rolling in Austin and in Washington at the same time? Or if necessary, can't we, as students, dish up a couple of dollars more for tuition for four or five semesters?

The way Tech needs a gym is the way England needs America. It's the way Bridges needs Perkins, the way Anthony needed Cleo, the way spring needs the budding hyacinths and daisies.

WE DO NEED A GYM, in a bad way. Let's talk it up, give it some zoom.

TIME OUT!

By SAM JOHNSON

The passing of Peter W. Cawthon's regime marks the end of a football epoch at Tech. Not so much is it the end of a successful era of widely notorized victories and coast-to-coast hops as it is the wind-up of a fiery aggressive leadership that often reflected itself on the field in clownish but entertaining antics of despair and frustration.

Slip Madigan had it at St. Mary's, Rockne had it at Notre Dame, and Pete Cawthon had it at Tech—color. The biggest word in any dictionary that refers to human nature. It's as natural as gold in the sunset, as spontaneous as a cock's crow at dawn. As the boys along Eight avenue's Madison Square Garden say, "Either you've got it, or you ain't."

Long before we heard much of Tech as an institution of higher education, rumors of Peter W. Cawthon had filtered into our conscience. Descriptions of this phenomenal gent ran the gamut—from slave-driver to genius.

This fall we had our first look at Pete and his Raiders, trimming Loyola, 19-0. We saw more fire and spirit in that and following home games, on the part of the Red Raiders, than we had seen exhibited by any other team in ten years of watching college squads in competition from coast to coast. That includes Notre Dame, Army, Stanford, Fordham, Missouri, Texas, Texas A. & M. and others of equal stature.

We realize then why Pete was a sports figure of such wide renown. It showed in the spirit of his players—that color.

Our sage family doctor, who was something of a cynic, had a saying for it. "As long as people talk about you, you're doin' o.k. when they stop, look out—your slipping."

Pete's the sort of guy that'll have 'em talkin' from now until doomsday, because he's one of those select guys "that've got it."

It is our sincere hope that whoever is chosen by the athletic council to replace Pete will be at least a close facsimile from the standpoint of color. He doesn't have to be the greatest football strategist, nor the soundest of technicians. Just let him be "a guy that's got it!"

If he is, the Raiders will keep 'em talking.

Now that Tech's basketball season wraps in the 41 season, attention can be concentrated once again on the most glaring gap in the physical plant of the college—a gymnasium.

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Approaching Exams Quiet Social News

Kemas Dance Is Last Of Season Before Quizzes

Saturday Night Fray Marks End Of Current Social Activities

Last dance of the season before end week will be given Saturday night from 9 to 12 in the Lubbock hotel by Kemas club to honor their fall semester pledges.

A large silver and white Kemas banner will be hung in the center of the ballroom. Sandy Sanderson and his orchestra will play for the affair.

Members and their dates to attend are:

- L. A. Ritter, Jr. Elizabeth Mitchell
- Elmer Wall Marian Lee Mason
- Johnny Phillips Ruth Loflin
- Don Lewis Mary Price
- Jimmy Lovelace Billie Buckner
- Harry Shaw Wanda Beth Williams
- Lewis Shaw Jane Axtell
- L. D. Phillips Helen Thomas
- Paul Crawford Martha Clark
- Lee Ray Scott Marjory Ridley
- Paul Stengel Mary Boone
- Claude Earl Jarrett Jeanne Sclance
- Harold R. Thompson Jane Bili
- Duffer Crawford Jane Parris
- James Pitts Helen Schreeman
- Leland George Jeanette Eynum
- Jayson Young Mona Lou Pierce
- Jack Brown Clara June Kimbell
- Lewis Johnson Cora Jean Watson
- Bob Jordan Shirley Parsons
- George Musick Billie Bess Shive
- Raid Strickland Lee Davis
- Dick Roberts Lee Davis

Other members attending are: Winn Lehman and Russell Hedrick.

Pledges and their guests are:

- Reuben Jackson Dora Woods
- Billy Kookan Dorothy Lou Emmitt
- Hugh English Jeanne Cox
- Jack Abbott Margaret Cammack
- Bobby Johnson Phyllis Bowen
- Ray Hastings Louise Frye
- Hugh Reynolds Pauline Barrier
- Charles Fair Jo Ann Lewis
- Dick Martin Virginia Kennedy
- George Wall Patricia Selby
- Jimmie Cochran Louise Lewis
- Kellogg Mauchee Marian Hagan
- Lee Murphy Fannie Dale Chesk
- Tom Carle Julia Jones

Other pledges attending are Elizabeth Armstrong and Sandy Sanderson.

Chaperons and special guests are:

- Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Root, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Anderson, Dean and Mrs. James G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Taylor, Pres. and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Plank, Dean Mary W. Doak, and the Rev. and Mrs. John W. Swain.

Alumni and their guests attending are: Mr. and Mrs. James W. Huffman, John S. Hatchett, R. C. Mitchell, et al.

Preview Of Spring Fashions . . .



Reflecting the militaristic mode of apparel in Europe this spring, are the new models being shown in Paris through courtesy of Adolf Hitler, patron of the finer arts.

The tanks above come in light

beige, sea-green, robin's-egg blue, salmon pink, and other pastel camouflage.

Tanks will be heavier this season, according to designer Molotoff, Russian War Minister, who predicts their widespread popu-

larity among the Balkan countries especially.

The newer fashion notes maintain the theme of duller and more protective colorings, as shown during the recent display by Herr Hitler in France.

Dinner For Founders Of Ko Shari Set For Sunday

Dolls dressed in skating and skiing costumes on mirror lakes outlined with cotton snow drifts will decorate centers of tables at the Ko Shari traditional Founder's Day formal dinner from 6 to 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Lubbock hotel ballroom.

Programs will represent miniature history books opening on page 9, signifying this ninth anniversary to be celebrated. Place cards will be book marks with members, pledges, patronesses, patrons, alumnae, guests, and sponsors names printed on them.

Winnie Jo Hooser, president of Ko Shari, will give the welcoming address and introduce the pledges. Carolyn Surratt and Betsy Curlee will present the club mascot. In Swiss dialect, Heidi Schneider will give a reading and Betty O'Mara will speak on "Advantages Patrons and Patronesses Have Offered Us."

Pledges present will be: Margaret Cammack, Marjorie Canon, Louise Chappelle, Jane Cook, Betty Cram, Patti Crawford, Betsy Curlee, Wynette Farmer, Betty Farrington, Maxie Feltz, Eleanor Gillham, Billy Lou Haynes, Billy June Hittson, Evelyn Jones, Julia Jones, Mary Margaret Kniseley, Mildred Kuykendall, Jo Anne Lewis, Louise Lewis, Mildred McGlasson, and the O'Mara family.

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Graduates Hold Down New Jobs

Four Geology Students Work In Chosen Field

Four graduates of the Tech geology department have recently obtained jobs according to word received by Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head of the geology department.

Wilson A. Chapman, 1940 graduate, is a flying cadet at Randolph field, San Antonio, Texas. Chapman was formerly geologist with the Shasta Oil company of Midland, and is expected to be transferred to Kelley field the first of next year.

J. W. Mallard, who received his bachelor of science degree in geology in 1931, is teaching geology and biology in Westmont college, Los Angeles, Calif.

Raymond Lamb, 1937 graduate from the Tech geology department, has been advanced from the position of geologist to that of district field geologist with the Continental Oil company, Hobbs, N. M.

Donald Gibson, who received his B. A. degree from Tech in 1938 and his M. S. degree in 1939, is employed by the Standard Oil company with headquarters at Houston. He made a short visit with friends here last week.

Twenty-four oil paintings by Alice Thevin were hung in the museum this week and will remain through January 25, according to R. H. Williams, director of exhibitions. This is the only exhibition which will be placed in the museum during January.

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ROTC Men Meet Local Cossacks

A shoulder to shoulder rifle match with the local Highway Patrol officers will be held by the Tech ROTC rifle team at 9 o'clock tomorrow, Lieut. H. D. Weston announced Thursday.

Five men make up a team. Each man will fire 10 rounds of ammunition from each of three positions: prone, kneeling, and standing.

The fourth position, sitting, has been eliminated to save time, Weston said. Firing from the three positions will require approximately three hours, he added.

Members from the ROTC team have not been publicly announced, but were notified yesterday after completion of matches at 5 o'clock. The five with the highest weekly score will fire in the match.

The match will be held on the ROTC firing range in the basement of the military building. Lieutenant Weston will be in charge.

New Members Of WAA Directing

New members, who were initiated the week before Christmas holidays, had charge of the program at the regular meeting of Women's Athletic Association Tuesday night.

Betty Clark, program chairman, directed a short farce based on activities of college students.

Following the program Lois Nance conducted a short business session at which a tentative schedule of WAA sponsored sports for next semester was discussed. A schedule is now being worked out and will be announced later.

Sports to be offered next semester and those in charge of them are: riflery, Eucenia Harper; fencing, Mozelle Hill; bowling, Mary Moore; basketball, Jimmie MacDonald; skating, Hazel Day; volleyball, Opal Goodwin; tennis, George Head. Dancing class will still be held Wednesday night from 7 until 8 o'clock.

Any girl wishing to participate in any one or more of these activities should contact the chairman immediately.

New members of WAA this semester are: Betty Clark, Jerry

Coeds Discuss Spring Styles For New Year

With the annual first of the year reminiscence and predictions for the future, milady's attention, as usual, is turned to clothes.

Saying goodbye to 1940 brings to mind what the old year has brought forth in fashions. Bright colors and novelty jewelry were tops in 1940 fashions.

Costume jewelry was made of anything from vegetables to clothes pins, including safety pins, paper clips, peanuts, popcorn, macaroni, dice, acorns, rubber bands, and most anything else. Last but not least of 1940's jewelry introductions were the reflections of the patriotic red, white, and blue.

Glass heels and other freak shoes, such as wedge heels, boxed toes, wooden heels, fabric shoes, and bright colored shoes, came into existence. The lady's toes, it seems, came out of hiding for good in form of toeless shoes worn during all four seasons regardless of the weather.

Other introductions in 1940 were sloppy joe jackets, Nylon hose, ear muffs, and chubby fur jackets. Emphasis was placed by the coed on wrap around turbans, jumper suits, angora sweaters, and half socks.

A new situation is presented in 1941, with war commanding more and more attention. Milady's thoughts take a turn toward war and military effect is becoming quite evident. Soldier blue, cadet gray, olive drab, and khaki are the topmost colors along with the red, white and blue patriotic combinations. Not only are colors taking a militaristic turn but the newest fashions feature brass buttons, stripes on shoulders, and more trimly tailored lines.

Accessories, too, accentuate the military styles. Ammunition belts and bags representing canteens are now leading in the field. Hats modeled from aviation caps may become the newest vogue.

Move gabardines and other twills are being used because of their durability inspired by army life, and replace the flimsier types of former years.

Robinson, Louise Smith, Maxine Houchin, Georgia Browning, Mary Margaret Sufall, Elene Schueler, Frances Lee Speer, Gall Etter, Garnette Hagen, Lila Castle, Etolite McLeod, Marguerite Watkins, Jo Ann Lewis, Addie Beth Blocker, Helen Jarrott, Louise Bickley, Louise Sullivan, and Marjorie Miller.

Making An Education

Wonder where the following new jobs are hidden? They will probably be found in the following places: Dora Woods, and Mrs. W. C. Holden, co-sponsors, Miss Dorothy Rylander and Mrs. John Harding, and special guest, Mr. John Harding, will also attend.

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