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## ANNUAL PAGEANT WILL BE GIVEN FRIDAY

### Class Of '29 Has Big Time Friday When Recognition Day Is Declared; Things Happen From Nine 'Til 12

#### Luncheon, Theatre Party, Dance And Reception Are Big Events For Seniors

Despite a day which might have brought discouragement to many people, members of the senior class of the Texas Technological college declared Friday, May 10th the first senior class day in the institution's history and beginning with a special convocation at 9 o'clock followed by a tree planting, luncheon, theater party, reception and dance filled the day with events of a special nature.

Eldridge Egan, chairman of the convocation program, was introduced by Dr. W. A. Jackson, one of the class's sponsors. After a clarinet solo by Arthur Abernathy accompanied at the piano by Margaret Turner, Egan introduced representatives from each of the four schools who made short talks on what their college life had meant to them. The Liberal Arts school was represented by Wilburn Edelman, while Claude Houe represented the school of Agriculture, Mary Hazel Hurn, the school of Home Economics, and June Hewett the Engineering school.

The seniors left the assembly to music played by the college saxophone band going immediately to the plot of ground which will be known as Senior grove.

Riley Alexander was chairman of the committee to secure the tree and a large evergreen stood ready to be dedicated. Scott Fikes, class president, presided. After a short talk Fikes introduced Horace Grady Moore who read two poems written in honor of the tree. One of the poems was composed by Lois Gable, a junior student while Moore was the author of the other.

Miss Lou Lakin also was introduced by the presidents of freshman class, Jimmie Whiteside, the sophomore class, Mansel Hall, the junior class, Dennis Vinzant, and the senior president after which the entire class shoveled dirt.

Riley presented the shovel to Bailey Carroll, assistant curator of the museum, who promised that the gift would have a conspicuous place in the future room of the society.

The luncheon given at Hotel Lubbock honored the five deans of the college.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Buccaneers. Scott Fikes acted as toast master June Hewett made a short talk after which each of the deans spoke.

Floyd Hones, Lubbock senior, proposed a toast to President Paul W. Horn to which the president responded after which Ruth McKee proposed a toast to Gus L. Ford and Dr. W. A. Jackson, the sponsors.

Dr. Ford in replying told the class how much he had enjoyed the distinction of being the sponsor for the class in its first and last years and Dr. Jackson in making a speech invited the seniors to an open house Sunday afternoon.

Following the luncheon the class were the guests of C. C. Lindsey at the Lindsey and Palace theatres.

**CALENDAR**  
WEDNESDAY 15  
Girls' Glee club, room 310, 4 o'clock; Hall County club, room 208, 7:30; Press club, room 214, 7:30; Aggies club, room A-109, 7:30; Central Texas club, room 209, 7 o'clock; Lubbock club, room 302, 8 o'clock.  
THURSDAY 16  
Boys' Glee club, room 310, 4 o'clock; Student Council, room 209, 7 o'clock.  
FRIDAY 17  
Pageant, 8 o'clock.  
SATURDAY 18  
All-College dance, Gym, 9:00 o'clock.

### 16 Students Will Get Scholarships

Scholarships ranging in value from \$50 to \$250 will be presented to sixteen Tech students at the graduation exercises this spring. The recipients will not be announced beforehand. Unusual opportunities in the fields of awards and prizes are offered each year to encourage students.

The following scholarships will be awarded:  
\$250 for the highest scholastic standing.  
\$250 for student with highest excellence in Textile Engineering.  
\$250 for student with highest excellence in Agriculture.  
\$250 for best all-around athlete.  
\$50 for winner in one-act play contest.  
\$50 for best interpretative reading.  
\$50 for winner in boys' debate.  
\$50 for best original oration.  
\$50 for winner in girls' debate.  
\$125 for some worthy young man or woman.  
\$100 for best excellence in English among women.  
\$100 for best excellence in English among men.  
\$250 for most worthy young woman in the Junior Class.  
\$250 for most worthy young man in the Junior Class.  
\$100 for best college citizen among the women.  
\$100 for best college citizen among the men.

### Wallace Recommends For Scholarship

Dayle Wallace of Mt. Cain was recommended for the Texas Rhodes Scholarship in a faculty meeting recently. Wallace graduated from Tech last year and is now taking graduate work. He plans to go to Yale next year, and if awarded the Rhodes Scholarship he will attend the University of Oxford the following year.

### Alumni Officials Call Group Meet

The executive committee of the Tech Alumna association has called a meeting of all members of the association to be held at eight o'clock in the evening of Thursday, May 17, in room 214 of the Administration building. The executive committee for 1928-29 has been composed of E. M. Barnett, president; Mary Dale Buckner, vice-president; Mary Hope Westbrook, secretary-treasurer; C. W. Ratliff, editor of Alumni Magazine, and H. B. Carroll representative on Athletic Council.

According to the president, the purpose of this meeting is two-fold. Final plans for the Annual Alumni banquet which will be held this year on May 27 will be formulated at this time. Nominations for the 1929-30 officers will be made at this call meeting in preparation for the election which always takes place at the annual banquet. At this banquet both the June and August graduates of 1929 will be formally recognized and admitted to membership in the Alumni Association.

The officers in charge state that all alumni of Tech who are now in school or those living in Lubbock or near enough to be present are expected to attend this meeting on Thursday of this week.

### Graduate Speaks At Pi Gamma Mu

Sociological Study Of Mexican Situation On South Plains Is Subject Of Discussion

The Mexican Situation on the South Plains is the subject of an address which was made by Verda Hinton, graduate student, before members of Pi Gamma Mu last Friday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Granberry. As this is the same subject that Miss Hinton has chosen for her masters thesis, she was able to present many facts and much interesting information on the subject. Following is a resume of the subjects as presented by Miss Hinton.

"In the fifteen counties there are about one thousand four hundred and fifty Mexicans, the largest colony being in the city of Lubbock. Most of these are of the peon class, with little or no education, and having no skilled work to do. They have been brought in by the railroads for work, or they have come to pick cotton. This class is much more desired by the railroad company than the negro or the white man of the corresponding class because he is far more dependable."

"The conditions of the houses are appalling. Most of the Mexicans live in shacks or in rudely constructed huts, poorly ventilated, no electric lights, no water, and no means of sewage disposal. The city has agreed to run a light line and a water line out to the colony but very few of the people have enough money to take advantage of these improvements."

"A large amount of their salary goes for pleasure. They are content to get by with and happy to spend the rest at the change games of the carnival and the circus. Despite this, a Mexican will always pay his debts—if you will give him time. The people say that they have no trouble in collecting fines from the Mexicans who have promised to pay, although it is often a little at a time."

"But it is for the children, the future generation, that sympathy is felt. Conditions are especially bad in the summer when fevers run through the colonies as a result of the water from the contaminated wells. Skin diseases, ear, eye, nose and throat infections are also prevalent. In most of the communities the school teachers are trying to teach hygiene in the schools but the children fail to realize the importance of good water, proper food, proper clothes, or of cleanliness. Because of ignorance and irresponsible parents, insufficient money for the necessary things of life, and the still strong current of traditional position of the Mexican, the conditions and the problems which exist for these people today are serious."

### Faculty Members Make Addresses

College People Appear On Commencement Programs In Various Schools Of Plains

Dr. Horn returned today from a trip to Del Rio where he delivered the commencement address to the high school graduating class Monday night. The president is to deliver a commencement address to the high school graduating class at Dalou tonight.

### Net Season Ends In Abilene Today

Playing the three colleges of Abilene yesterday a today the Matador tennis squad will finish the season. Captain McKelran, together with Lahn, McDonald, and Dalton made the trip leaving Lubbock early Monday. The Simmons Cowboys acted as hosts and opponents to the locals yesterday. Today, Ross McDonald, captain in 1928, will be playing his last game for the Matadors. McDonald has been one of the best men Tech has ever produced having easily lettered in each of the four years. Simmons and A. C. G. have both appeared on the local courts earlier in the season. In these games the Matadors beat the Cowboys but the Wildcats came out victor by taking the ranking doubles in the match. Earlier in the year the Matadors met and defeated Daniel Baker and Canyon on the local courts, winning both games.

### Maddox Suggests Written Articles

Student President Hopes To Eliminate Difficulties Of Constitutional Amendment

Jack Maddox, president of the Student's Association, has stated that the proposed constitution for the Association which was submitted to the student body last week, will probably be voted on sometime next week. Maddox urges every student who has any suggested changes for the document to write them out before presentation.

The officers of the Texas Technological Student Association are also interested in the idea of facilitating the referendum process. Since publication of the proposed constitution last week Maddox has announced the following changes: In Laws of Student Association, Title Two, Elections, Chapter 1, Eligibility, Article 1, he has substituted "Chairman Publications Committee" for "Secretary of the said association." He has struck out Section B under the same article.

### Ten Girls Compete In Reading Contest

Ten college women rendered interpretative readings last Wednesday in the first of a series of contests for the five \$50.00 Speech Arts Scholarships offered this spring. These contests are open to undergraduates only. All previous winners are barred. Hereafter the scholarship has been offered in five jumps prize for the best score in five contests. This year the scholarship is divided into five parts with the nature of the contests somewhat changed. The interpretative reading contest was a debate to come on May 23 have been opened to girls only. The original orations on May 20 and another debate on May 23 are open for boys only. A one-act play contest on May 24 will be open to both girls and boys. This scholarship is the only one for which boys and girls compete against each other.

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### Officers Elected For Next Soph Class

Jimmie Whiteside of Lubbock was elected president of next year's sophomore class at the Freshman Day gathering last week at Silver Falls. Other officers elected at that time include: Vice-president, Jimmie Brodick of Waco; Secretary-treasurer, Marjorie Ainsworth of Lubbock; Reporter, Ernest Smith. It was decided to postpone election of sponsors until next fall. All the nominees for officers were required to speak to the class, and a standing vote was taken.

### Last Year Graduate Marries In Chicago

Word has just been received concerning the marriage of Marion F. Green and Miss Mary Webb of Chicago. Mr. Green graduated here on May 28, 1928, taking his bachelor of arts with a major in chemistry. He is now studying in the school of medicine of the University of Chicago, and will continue his studies there. Mr. Green's home is Levelland, Texas.

### Law Studies Keep Politics Brewing

Sixteen Nominations Made To Fill Executive Positions For 1930; Others May Be Made From Floor

Politics are not over yet! The climax of the storm will sweep over the campus tonight when the annual Pre-Law elections will be held. The time is 7:30 p. m. The place is room 217. The results are still in doubt. However, the nominating committee has submitted a list of candidates to fill the various offices. But according to the constitution, no one has the right to nominate his individual candidate if he is not mentioned by the nominating committee's report. The list as turned in is as follows:

Robert Webb, and Alvin Allison are candidates for the presidency to succeed Holmes Webb. Both of these men are Juniors and will receive their degrees next year.

Lankford Shaw and Don Wellman are opposing each other to succeed Mary Greathouse as vice-president. These two men are prominent members of the club and are finishing their first year's work.

Mary Greathouse and Donald Boggs are in the race to take the place of Solon Clements, treasurer of the organization.

No one has been nominated to oppose Lloyd Croelin as parliamentarian of the club. He will take the place of Clarence Whiteside, who graduates this term.

Cannon Clements and Bob Taylor, both fish, both reheaded, both freckled faced, both able men, and both with a perpetual smile are the nominees for the office of Reporter, a position filled this year by James Abernathy.

The above list completes the nominees of the officers, who will constitute the executive committee. The officers of the Texas Technological Student Association are also interested in the idea of facilitating the referendum process.

### Senate Bill Changes Certificate Rules

No teacher's certificate will be issued after June 17, 1929 unless the applicant has passed a satisfactory examination in United States history, civics, government, and Texas and Federal constitutions, according to an interpretation of the Senate Bill 89 by the State Board of Examiners.

Persons who have earned credits in the courses mentioned in high schools may enter college without examination, but those who do not have credits may remove any condition by taking examinations in these subjects given by the State Department of Education at the county seats on the first Friday and Saturday in July, August, and September.

### Over 100 Attend Methodist Picnic

Over a hundred Methodist students met at the Methodist church Thursday afternoon at 6 o'clock and went in cars and trucks to Buffalo Springs where their annual picnic was held. Swimming, boating and hiking were engaged in until dusk when the students assembled around the camp fire, sang some songs, and indulged in the delights of the festive board which consisted of the sundry good eats brought by the girls, the fruits brought by the boys, and the Eskimo pie furnished by the church.

Before dispersing the students voted upon the candidates submitted by the Federation Council for officers for next year. The following were elected:

Robert Martin, president, to succeed Clarence Whiteside; Lulah Groves Rogers, secretary; Everett Dixon, vice-president.

### Faculty Letters Cause Comment

General letters from the Religious Society of Friends, commonly known as Quakers, have caused considerable discussion in the college the past week. The letters, which were received by most of the faculty, were sent out by the Friends Advancement Committee, composed of prominent American university presidents. A few quotations from the letter will indicate the modern trend of the Society.

"For a large number of people of Christendom, especially for those trained in scientific thinking, the great organized Christian churches are failing to supply the needed religious element. The trend of our time is scientific. It is impossible for a religion which ignores or opposes this tendency to serve the purposes of all who receive modern education."

"Right is that which serves the common purpose, wrong is that which hinders or thwarts it."

"It is only by squarely facing what is that man may hope to accomplish what may be: woe forer religion as we understand it has nothing to fear from science. Indeed we welcome every extension of mental horizon, every new discovery as to the nature of the world we live in."

### Many Students Will Take Part In Two-Hour Elizabethan Festivity; Pirtle Directs 3rd Affair For Tech

Highway Magazine Features College

Texas Technological college and the city of Lubbock are featured in the April issue of "Texas Highway" a monthly magazine published in Ft. Worth. Attention is called to the strategic geographic location of Lubbock, its importance as a distributing center, its rapid growth in population and resources, its climatic advantages, and its excellent possibilities.

### Dance Is Success Despite Big Rain

Second Aggie Barn Promenade Marked As One Of High Social Lights Of College Year

Despite a downpour of rain last Friday night nearly two hundred and fifty farmers, farmwives, and farmers friends gathered at the college gymnasium for one of the best dances of the year. Artificial moonlight and a giant Aggie sign afforded unique lighting effects. Program dances, a grand march, and a moonlight waltz were followed by tag dancing. The Buccaneers furnished rhythmic milk choicols and cakes were served for refreshments.

This is the second annual barn prom to be staged by the Agricultural club of the college, it being the custom to ride to the affair in buggies and wagons. The precedent was not carried out this year, but aprons and overalls featured the dress of those in attendance as they did at the first affair.

### Seven Fish Score During '29 Season

There being only one meet for the fish track and field team this season, the chances were slim toward ascertaining the real strength of the aggregation. The team beat the local high school in the first and only competition of the season, 32-29. Field events were not entered by the aggregation. The fish who made points were:

Hays, 10; Chenoweth, 6 1-4; Shell, 4 1-4; Howard, 4 1-4; Kersey, 3; Hopper, 3; Norman, 1 1-4.

### Girls Spend Evening At Buffalo Springs

Representatives from each of the six girls' clubs on the campus, together with six girls chosen at large by Deans Margaret W. Weeks and Sylvia Wilson, Miss Wilson recently attended a convention of college women held at the University of Oklahoma.

### Rifle Letter Awards To Be Made Tonight

Letters will be awarded to members of Tech Rifle team, new officers elected, and new members initiated in a regular meeting of the Rifle club tonight in room 220 Administration building. The rifle team which won five matches fired in the 30 calibre division, will also make tentative plans for next year.

### Baptist Students Plan New Cottage

Baptist students of the college in cooperation with the First Baptist church of Lubbock are planning to erect a cottage on College Avenue which is to serve as the center of Baptist student activities. A more convenient meeting place is desired for the students than the church building, students say.

All Baptist students are to have a part in the construction of the cottage. No Texas college has on its campus a similar meeting place to the proposed one for the Tech campus. There are very few such cottages in the entire South. The Baptist students of Tech are eager to be the first to place a B. S. U. cottage on a Texas campus.

The cottage will contain one large room for council meetings, and a smaller room, for meetings of smaller groups and committees. Folding doors will separate the rooms, so that social and large groups of students may be accommodated. It is planned to keep the cottage open during the day for a reading room, and devotional literature will be kept there.

### Jeerful Seraph

Sometimes the old world seems too small.

The tinted rainbow's hard to see.

No wonder those who've never played

Sometimes or prone to make whoopee!

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### COMPLETION OF THE CYCLE

Someone or some group of people have set four years as the ordinary undergraduate college or university cycle. And custom has sanctioned the idea of a four year course before the Bachelor degree. Now, Texas Technological College, the youngest college in the Southwest, is completing her fourth year—first cycle. Her first four-year class is leaving her doors for the first time. In the future there will be many cycles. Let us hope that hundreds of years from now the college will still be producing graduates. But this, as the first one, signifies to us that she is full grown; that she is no longer a baby institution. She has made one complete revolution. She is ready for another.

In glancing back over the past four years we see both mistakes and triumphs. Everything considered, those students and faculty members who have had a part in the first cycle seem to have done the new task justice. Student associations, and student traditions of the best type, generally speaking, have been formed. Faculty inexperience in a new college has been overcome gradually but permanently and splendidly. Intercollegiate relations seem to be on a wholesome basis; other colleges apparently recognizing us for all we are worth at the end of our fourth year.

One of the things which we lack, however, is a student consciousness. It would be trite to call the deficiency a lack of college spirit. Furthermore, we have plenty of enthusiasm. The trouble seems to be in the direction of that enthusiasm. Practically every student seems to think too much of what he is attempting to gain for himself, and too little of the college as a whole. For instance, (and examples can be found in any field), a pre-law student seems to be wrapped up with enthusiasm about his study. No one could accuse him of insincerity and lack of interest. Yet it is our opinion that he, in most cases, does not have as much interest in the college (as a college; an institution) as he should. He does not have much consciousness as to a duty to other students, either to those who have seen part of the first cycle or those who are to enter the college for the next. He seems to accept the fact too much as a matter of course that Texas has spent money out here in the west. Yes, the buildings are splendid. Practically every student and faculty members agrees to this. But if we are not mistaken, there are comparatively few people on Tech campus who really have a vision of just how much the college means toward bringing a culture to this part of the United States.

Herein lies one of our shortcomings during the first four years. Few of us are able to see a spirit in the institution; its hallways and its classrooms. Few of us seem to realize that man is supposed to do some of his best and some of his deepest thinking in our universities. What makes the difference in an empty college classroom and an empty reception room of some business enterprise? Or, is there any difference except in a material way: the shape of the room and its furnishings? Without attempting to throw any kind of unnatural glamor about the classroom, it seems that the very purpose for which it is constructed should almost be awe inspiring. Perhaps Tech classrooms are just classrooms now, at the end of the fourth year. Perhaps time will add to their attraction for us. Perhaps we are too hasty in even desiring that they should attract only the most hungry for knowledge. But several cycles from now when all the newness is worn off the college and traditions are a little more impressive there will surely be more loyalty to Tech, the institution. That type of student who is now self centered will likely be unable to remain in the college without showing more interest in the things for which it stands.

Ladies and gentlemen, for your approval, we present our annual pageant. In this pageant we have, oh let's say, five hundred persons. But from that statement you should not understand us to say that there are that many in the show. You see, it's this way. One actor or actress may uphold more than one part.

For instance, one young senior may ride across the stage on a donkey, chance his costume and reappear as a member of some sovereign court. If, under some condition, such a thing should, by some chance, happen, you should realize that it is no invention of ours that such a thing has happened in days gone by.

### OUR SUGGESTIONS

We have spent hours in analyzing the constitution which the Student Council submitted to the student body through The Treador last week. Taken as a whole it is a fair constitution. In our opinion, however, it is not an outstanding document. But with certain corrections it will be a workable body of rules. We do not think we have found all its errors. We do think, however, that we are in a position to offer some constructive criticisms. We shall not mention its good points, but shall attempt to offer suggestions for improvement of what we think are some of its weakest points.

At the outset, in fairness to the Constitution committee, we want to call attention to a misprint which occurred last week. When we compared our newspaper copy to the original we found that ARTICLE II, Executive Department, Section One, should have read:

"The executive power shall be vested in a president of the Student's Association, and a vice-president, and a secretary-treasurer, who shall be elected from the student body in a manner to be determined by the Students' Council. These officers shall be chosen at an annual election to be held on the first Wednesday of May of each year." As it was printed the officers were to have been elected from the Students' Council.

One of the first things to which we call attention appears in LAWS OF STUDENT ASSOCIATION, Title Two, Elections, Chapter I, Eligibility. There, contrary to precedent and contrary to what we think the committee meant to imply, we find that a candidate for one of the publication offices must be of junior standing (while he is a candidate, understand). We think this is more correct and what is probably what the committee had in mind. It is that he should be of junior standing before he assumes the duties of office. But as the Constitution states he must have 90 term hours to be a candidate. Such a requirement would virtually bar anyone but seniors and advanced juniors from becoming officials. A regular sophomore who would be a bona fide junior the next year (following the spring elections) would be barred. In order to remedy this error, and incidentally some gross errors in English, we suggest the following articles:

LAWS OF STUDENT ASSOCIATION, Title Two  
ELECTIONS  
Chapter One  
Eligibility

Article 2. Each candidate for the offices of editor of THE TOREADOR and editor of LA VENTANA must be of at least last term sophomore standing (75 term hours); and shall furnish three written duplicate copies of his qualifications in a journalistic capacity to the secretary of the Student's Association.

Article 3. Each candidate for the offices of business manager of THE TOREADOR and business manager of LA VENTANA must be of at least last term sophomore standing (75 term hours); and shall furnish three written duplicate copies of his qualifications as a business manager to the secretary of the Student's Association.

In order to make the following two articles of the same part of the constitution broader we suggest a slight change. Each phrase at the end of the following two articles are our own suggestion.

Article 4. Any student convicted of breaking any of the laws of this constitution shall be ineligible to hold any office of the Student's Association, unless he is pardoned by the Association.

Article 5. Any student who has ever received a dishonorable dismissal from this college or any other college shall be ineligible to hold any of the elective student offices, except in a case where authorities should recognize the dismissal as a mistake.

There is a failure to lend the same protection to a letter man in forensics as is given the letter man in athletics. So we are suggesting the following:

LAWS OF STUDENT ASSOCIATION  
TITLE ONE  
AWARDS

Article 8. Any student who shall willfully and without due authority use or wear the official scarlet, block, double T of the athletic council; the official Matador double T of the T club or association; or the official forensic letter TTF, whether trophy or sweater letter, shall be guilty of an offense.  
To correct a glaring contradiction in the Constitution we offer the following:

### LAWS OF THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION, Title Two ELECTIONS CHAPTER TWO Yell Leader Elections

Article 2. The yell leader and the assistant yell leader shall be elected at the same time; the candidate receiving the largest number of votes being elected official yell leader, and the one receiving the next largest number of votes being elected assistant yell leader. In a case where there is only one candidate and he is elected he may appoint an assistant.  
The document submitted by the committee reads "separately" where we have put "at the same time". We changed "biggest" to "largest", and added the last sentence.  
It seems that Articles 2, 3, 4, and 5 which are listed under LEGISLATIVE PROCEDURE are out of place. As we interpret them, they have no connection with Legislative Procedure. Consequently, we suggest that they would be better under ARTICLE IV, General Provisions.

We think the word "advertising" which appears in ARTICLE IV, General Provisions should be changed to "business." According to precedent, the office which the committee had in mind probably includes more than the advertising which is mentioned.  
In ARTICLE III, Section 5, we think the Constitution should be more explicit. Just what is meant by the "Publication Board" which is mentioned?

There is one Article in the proposed document upon which we are unable to take a definite stand. We mention it simply because it deserves special attention. We appreciate the fact that the committee which is mentioned in LAWS OF STUDENT ASSOCIATION, Title 2, Chapter 2, Article 5, should have quite a bit of power. But we do not know whether it should have as much as is given to it in this Article. We should like for the student body to think about the matter.  
We have mentioned what we think are some of the major irregularities of the Constitution. Another person might make an entirely different list, but we are inclined to believe that any list of suggestions would include some of the things which we have mentioned. While we recognize that it is easier to find fault with most any piece of work than it is to do that work, we believe the suggestions which we have made are worth consideration.

### APPRECIATION

In appreciation of the fine spirit manifested by Mr. Cliff Lindsey and Mr. W. E. La Fon, we write this editorial. Mr. La Fon extended hotel courtesies, and Mr. Lindsey granted theatre privileges to the senior class on recognition day last Friday.  
Such a spirit as was manifested by these two enterprising business men of Lubbock, is highly commendable. It is this kind of attitude which makes for the very best of relations between the student body and the business and professional people of the city.  
We feel assured that every member of the class which enjoyed the hospitality of these men appreciates their attitude very much.

### MISTLETOE POPULAR WITH COLLEGIANS—DOESN'T GROW ON TREES!

An all-year product which is holding its own in popularity is Mistletoe Ice Cream, according to Mr. R. N. White, manager of the local plant here.  
The local plant has been contributing to the social welfare of the Plains, so far as pleasure in eating is concerned, since 1925, shortly after Tech opened, when the ice cream plant here began operations.

Mr. White points out that the plant uses cream from the Tech dairy from time to time, so the cream must be, as stated in their ad elsewhere in this paper, "Delicious."  
Three More Weeks  
Busy Weeks!  
Make the minutes count by eating where it is convenient to classes.  
TECH COFFEE SHOP  
1107 College Avenue

### BAPTIST STUDENTS

Buckle up. You are the promoters of the BAPTIST STUDENT COTTAGE.  
But just wait world. We'll get even with you yet.

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You've just got to have so many persons, that's all.

Of course college students have lost all their old high school habits and toward school work, but they do like to walk classes.

We know of one class that walked when the instructor was five minutes late. Since then any student arriving five minutes late is considered absent. Fair enough.

It should never be said that colleges do not develop initiative, for the value of a college education is almost altogether dependent on the student. Not much is forced on him.

A college is a wonderful institution. It takes a green freshman from raw material, exposes him to four years of more or less arduous studies, coddles him if he is weak, amuses him all the while, and his regular time produces a genuine Bachelor of Arts.

B. A. is supposed to stand for Bachelor of Arts. We can think of things it might stand for. For example: Banished Apes; Bored Awfully; Benedictive Awe; Blank Abiotic; Biological Automaton; and many many others.

In drama, humor is said to arise from situation more spontaneously than from character. Some humorous incidents are going to happen then, if this rule applies, when some college students get "out in life" so to speak. Life will furnish the situation and they'll be the characters.

Some one has enumerated five good things of life which go to make up happiness in about the following order: 1. health; 2. craftsmanship; 3. education; 4. beauty; and 5. religion.  
Because of the difficulty of securing suitable rooms at reasonable rates for students, residence halls to accommodate nearly eight hundred students will be constructed at a cost of about \$3,000,000. An important feature of the project is ample provision for recreation grounds for intramural sports adjacent to the new halls—University of Chicago.

ARE YOU PROUD?  
Then help build a Baptist Student Cottage by the campus.  
"A Home for Baptist Student Activities."

### Poems Read At Senior Exercises Original Verses Written Especially For Class Tree Planting Program Are In Demand

With the idea of starting a custom of tree planting which would eventually develop a "senior grove", members of the class of '29 followed their special convocation by a tree planting exercise last Friday morning.  
Among the things on the program was the reading of the following poems by Horace Grady Moore. A demand for copies of the poems has caused their publication.

SENIOR GROVE  
We stand upon the fertile sod of Western Plains,  
A virgin sod, late-trod by pioneers;  
A threshold with a welcome for oncoming years;  
A stage, broad-set, where eager Youth attain  
To higher peaks of action as each scene appears!  
(From these remarks, I'm sure you'll plainly see  
We're gathered here to plant a cedar tree.)  
The turrets of old Alma Mater, towering high,  
Though silent, seem approving of our high intent;  
Seem conscious of emotions which are pent  
Within us as approaching days draw nigh  
Beladen with their flowers of exotic scent.  
(The hole is ready there to put it in;  
And it was made with Senior spade of tempered tin.)  
Within a soil that's deep an dwarn, we plant a tree  
With humble wish that it may live and grow  
To great heights, and some future day bestow  
Its cooling shade, and ever comfort be  
To those whose strolling leads their feet below.  
(Its maiden name is JUNIPERUS VIRGINIANA—  
And yet, we plant not just a tree upon the sward,  
A leafy bowen that's subject to the winds of fate,  
A greening province whereth e birds may nest in state,  
An eyrie with its rare acoustics, whereth some feathered bird  
May sing in high crescendo to his doubting mate—  
(For Spring is termed, by those of circumspection,  
To be the time for amorous selection.)  
We plant a hope, a fragrant, upward-tending shrine.  
To aspirations full-awakened and astir within;  
To dreams, gay-fashioned, such as Fairies spin  
On pinnacles which furnish men a sign  
By which they may aspire, may dare, may win!  
Our song is brief, and not a treasure-trove;  
But, Luck, and Life, and Fame to SENIOR GROVE!  
—Horace Grady Moore. —29

TO AN EVERGREEN  
Just a common mountain cedar that we're planting on the plains;  
Lest some think us inconsistent, we had better take the pains  
To assure you on the level we are plain enough, by heck,  
But we have our ups and downs upon the level grounds of Tech.  
We have a college education, and we have learned so soon  
There's nothing new below th sun unless it's a new moon;  
But we start a new tradition on the campus here—  
A Senior Grove where will be set a Senior Tree each year.  
So we plant you, Juniperus, so like ourselves are you:  
Virginiana evergreen—we ever green are too.  
—LOIS GABLE.

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## Near 300 Attend Faculty Barbecue

Senator and Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe of Lubbock entertained Tech faculty members and their families with a barbecue in the Stock-Judging pavilion last Thursday evening. Approximately three hundred shared the hospitality of the occasion. Former chief of Lubbock police, Jim Robinson, presided over the barbecuing pit. The usual accessories of pickles, beans, bread, and coffee were furnished. This is the second time Mr. and Mrs. Bledsoe have entertained the Tech faculty, the first barbecue having been given two years ago.

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## BUCCANEERS TO BE BACK

With school and its social activities drawing to a close, the "Buccaneers" dance orchestra is being kept very busy. Last week they played for Fish Day at Silver Falls for the Senior ball at the Hotel Lubbock, and for the Aggie barn dance in the Gym. They will also play for the final All-College dance Saturday.

According to managers Stone and Smallwood, the "Buccaneers" intend to stick together this summer and will be back on the campus next year better than ever.

## Acrobatic Dance Is W. A. A. Feature

Little Emma Sue Gunn opened the regular program of W. A. A. at the Gym on May 8, with a musical acrobatic dance. Sylvia Wilson gave a report on the National Conference of Intercollegiate Women Student's Association held in Norman, Oklahoma, and to which she was a delegate. The program was closed with a saxophone duet by Louise League and Frances Gale.

## Matadors Outclass Most Opponents To End Track Season Successfully; Squad Ranked According To Scores

Tadlock, Freeland, Dallas, And Lee Are Four Highest Counters; Letter Men Not Announced

Starting the season with the poorest prospects in the history of the institution, Vic Payne's flaming flying Matadors have just completed the second most successful season of intercollegiate competition. Aside from losing to A. C. C. by a top-heavy score of 64 to 45 and placing third in the Great Plains meet at Canyon the Matadors have easily outclassed everything they have met.

The first meet of the season saw the Matadors show their heels to the best their ancient rivals, Canyon, had to offer. The next week saw the Goats from Daniel Baker go down into defeat 52 to 65. Simmons came the next week-end with a mighty array of field talent to lose 55 1-2 to 61 1-2. Entering the Great Plains Track and Field Meet against a strong brand of competition from the three states of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, the Matadors emerged in third place with 30 points. Two Oklahoma colleges won first and second with 41 and 40 points respectively. This was the first time that Tech had not either won first or second place. But a crippled team this year had to be content with third. A. C. C. with the greatest track and field combination in the Southwest defeated the Matadors in the last meet of the season.

By counting the total points of the Matadors and their opponents in dual meets they have 283 1-2 points to 230 1-2 points for the opposition. But counting the total number of points against the combined competition the locals are slightly behind by the count of 311 1-2 to 293 1-2. Out of this total number of points scored they are divided as follows:

Tadlock, 57 5-12 points; Freeland, 34; Dallas, 29 1-2; Lee, 25; Payne, 21; Taylor, 20; Hill, 16; Corley, 12 1-2; Cole, 10 3-4; Davis, 10; Walker, 9 1-2; Fisher, 9; Reed, 9; Westfeldt, 8; Pace, 6 2-3; Wilkins, 4 2-3; Aldridge, 3; Lawrence, 2; Currie, 1; Mullins, 1.

The veteran Tadlock is far in the lead. He was high point man in the meets with Simmons, Canyon, and Daniel Baker. In addition he was the leading Tech scorer in the A. C. C. and Great Plains meets. His largest day was when he scored 13 1-4 points against Simmons, it was in this meet that he lost to Gregg in the high jump, when he forced the Cowboy to fall over the bars at 6 feet 4 inches.

Freeland Basks High  
Freeland was second when he ran up 34 points in 5 meets. The Sophomore miler and 2 miler was forced to face the stiffest opposition of any man on the squad. He finished the season by winning over the A. C. C. entries in the 2 mile, supposedly the best in the Southwest. In the Daniel Baker he outran the Goat who finished second to the great Nurmi, the world's champion. Tech's premier dash man, Dallas, one of the most colorful men on the team scored 29 1-2 points against the opposition in the dashes. He number of points in every meet. He will be going great next year.

Lee Unsurpassed  
Lee was the only man the Matadors had who failed to meet his superior. Entering only the broad jump, Lee scored 5 points every time he started. His best triumph was when he bested the state champion, Stevens, of A. C. C. in

the last meet of the season. Tubby Taylor won his spurs in the javelin throw by winning all his contests except against Simmons. He was not present at the meet and was forced to throw in the morning when his other competitors were not present. He broke the record at the Great Plains meet this year for the second consecutive time.

Ameral Payne tossed the discus far enough and ran the hurdles fast enough to place fourth in the scoring with 21 points.

Hill, Tech's only real half miler, placed in every meet, and was able to amass 16 points in this one event alone. He should be at his best next year.

Corley, a four letter man in track, and Cole, first year man, dashed and relayed enough to top 12 1-2 and 10 3-4 points respectively. Their total would be several points higher if their relay points were doubled as they will when determination for letters is held.

Wilkins and Fisher were crippled and for most of the season were forced to view the meets from the sidelines. Clarion Christian was not back in school this year. Several of the weight men never were able to get going. Tech lost several points in this event by the untimely death of Roy Edmonds last fall. Doug Smythe and Percy Walker, premier dash men were not in school this term and as a result Tech was rather weak in the dashes with Dallas the only dependable point getter in the century and 220. Had the absent members and those who were crippled been in school, it is rather probable that Tech men would have scored from 50 to 60 more points and would have won all of their meets as they did last year.

Lettermen in track and baseball have not yet been announced by the athletic committee, but if the announcements is made in time, next week's Toreador will carry the names of each man lettering in these two sports.

Boys who want dates with S. M. U. co-eds are not very particular as to what girl they get so long as they get one, according to the telephone operator in one of the girl's dormitories.—The Skiff.

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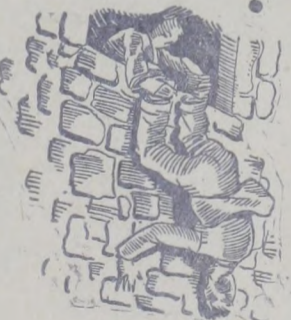
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## Baseball Season Is Poorest Ever

### Several Men Play Good Games But The Defensive Work Of Team Ranks Low, Review Shows

A review of the baseball season just closed discloses the season to be the poorest that Tech has ever played. Out of the 13 games played, 11 were lost and only 2 won. The opposition scored 89 times to 48 by the Matadors. The locals lost 4 games to the Big Spring Cowboys of the West Texas League, 3 to Daniel Baker Gosta, 2 to Saint Edwards, and 2 to A. & M. College. The only 2 won were wrestled from Daniel Baker when they came here for the first home series of the season.

As far as hitting goes the outfield ranks with the best in collegiate circles of the southwest, but fielding has taken a tumble from the high standard of last year.

The catching department has been crippled, it is true, but not so badly damaged but that it ranked with the best the opposition ran against it.

The infield has been far from weak in an offensive way. Two members of the infield, notably Riney and Taylor, have improved wonderfully in their hitting over last year.

The pitching has not been at fault because the opposition usually hit less than the locals. The fault, in the main part, lies in the exceptionally poor fielding of the infield. In a recent game the locals made 16 errors in one game. 5 of these were charged up to one man. Another man made 3 in one inning.

Returning from a long wearisome road trip last Saturday the Matadors lost six straight games. The results follow: Tech 5, A. & M. 9; Tech 7, A. & M. 9; Tech 0, St. Edwards 6; Tech 2, St. Edwards 3; Tech 1, Daniel Baker 5; Tech 2, Daniel Baker 5.

Leaving Lubbock on Saturday the Matadors arrived Monday in College Station to play 2 games with the Texas Aggies, on Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Leaving College Station by bus they arrived in Austin at 2 o'clock a. m. and played Saint Edwards two games, leaving Austin they again made a long hop to Brownwood where they arrived at 3 o'clock only to play with the games Friday and Saturday to end the season.

Making long hops in a rough bus, arriving at their destination in the wee hours of the morning is not conducive to the winning of ball games. Colleges over the state are giving up baseball. Daniel Baker 250 miles away is the closest college nine to Lubbock. If the Matadors are to play baseball they are up against an almost insurmountable handicap.

Another factor that enters in is the fact that those competitors can begin training in January. The middle of March is the earliest possible training date for which teams in this part of the state can hope. And then training must come in between an almost unbroken series of sandstorms.

The outfield composed of Marshall, home run king, DeWitt, and Brothers has for the last 3 years been one of the hardest hitting outfields in the Southwest. These men are all hitting well over the 300 mark. No one can find fault with the hitting of Peterson at third, Riney at second, Waller, at short, who alternates with Rainwater, and Taylor, in particular, at first. Hodges and Burnett who have carried the burden at back stop, have both played an offensive game that was worth while. The pitching staff

of Red Moore, Satch Hill, Red Howell, and Hobson have all pitched winning ball but no team can hope to win or even desert. to win when it plays such a poor defensive game. Considered from the viewpoint of wins and losses the season was a total flop. Consider the handicaps with which coach and players worked and the season was fair to say the least.

## Student Opinion

Why build a Baptist students cottage? To begin with it is known by all students that there is a lack of efficiency in organizations such as a Sunday school class, in the different churches represented on our campus. This lack of efficiency is due partially to the fact that committees and officers can get together only on Sunday to discuss and work out the many problems which confront them. It is found in most cases that if meetings were possible which last only a few minutes and are held close by, that many times committees could meet and work out problems. The Baptist students in endeavoring to solve this situation have been confronted with one thing, the need of a place to meet somewhere close to the campus. In answer to this need it has been decided that we should build a small cottage that would serve as a meeting place.

The cottage to meet this demand will be built in the fall of 1929, on College Avenue. It will be used as a meeting place for committees, class officers and councils, as a reading room for Baptist students and for small socials such as class and B. Y. P. S. socials. It may also be used for private conferences. It will be the headquarters and power house for Baptist student work.

The financing of the cottage is the important problem at present however, it shouldn't be such a big one, because Dr. White has taken upon himself the responsibility to raise half the expenses. The plan for raising our half is through summer pledges to be made now or as soon as possible before the start of school. The pledges are all to be paid on or before September 1, 1929. We should easily be able to make and pay these pledges during the summer for at least the amount that it will be necessary for us to raise. So if you are asked to make a pledge please cooperate with the finance committee by doing so since that it will be necessary for us to raise. May you pledge what you can, pay it when it is due, and never regret the fact that you have done so.

## Announcements

The annual Pre-Law election will be held tonight in room 217 at 7:30 o'clock. The preferential ballot will be used to fill all offices.

Last Chamber of Commerce meeting of the year will be this evening. Election of officers for next year will take place.

All students are requested to return their record books to the Registrar's office immediately.

Students now in school who expect to attend summer school should sign up in the Registrar's office.

This is an hour when the holiday spirit seems to be in vogue. We say that with all deference to those whose sole aim is to circumvent the grim spectre of overwork. Yet, when hours seem long, and days seem short, you may be sure that Papa Time is tampering with the machinery. He is cutting down the overhead by speeding up production; and he is using a sly way of compelling people to appreciate his product.

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