

Athletic Fiesta Saturday Night

Prospects Good For Big Spring Program; See Raiders In Action



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Students Meet In Gym This Morning; Vote On Constitution

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Science Group Will Meet On Campus May 7

College Expects Persons From Eighteen Schools For The Occasion

PREPARATIONS are nearing completion for the regional meeting of the Texas Academy of Science to be held on the campus May 6 and 7, according to Dr. E. F. George, head professor of physics, and chairman of the meeting. Representatives from 18 colleges and universities of West Texas and New Mexico are expected.

Registration for the meeting will begin Friday, May 6, in the West Texas Museum, and attend a general session in the same building with Dr. R. A. Studhalter, chairman of the local committee, in charge.

Friday evening dinner will be held at the Lubbock hotel. Dr. R. C. Goodwin, head professor of chemistry, is to be toastmaster.

List Meetings

The various sections will meet both Friday and Saturday as follows: engineering, chemistry, and geology, room 208, Engineering building; astronomy, mathematics, and physics, room 116, Chemistry building; agriculture, botanical sciences, and zoological sciences, room D, Chemistry building; architecture, history, government, and economics, Museum building; education, philosophy, psychology, and sociology, room F, Chemistry building; philology and social sciences, room 216, Administration building. Meetings will be held in all sections from 2 to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, and from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday morning, with the exception of the philology and social sciences, which meet only Saturday morning.

Invites Public

Members of the committee besides Studhalter, are: A. W. Evans, head professor of education; McCarty, head professor of foods and nutrition; J. H. Murchough, head professor of civil engineering, and A. W. Young, acting head professor of plant industry. All meetings are open to the public.

Group Goes To Waco Meeting

Registrar Clement Talks Before Association Of Texas Colleges

Four Tech faculty members, W. P. Clement, registrar; Dr. James M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences; James G. Allen, acting director of extension; and Dr. Raymond Waco, attending a meeting of the Association of Texas colleges, Friday and Saturday.

A business meeting in the banquet room of the Roosevelt hotel at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Clement will speak to the association on "The Functions of the Registrar in Adapting to Individual Differences."

Plan Dinner

At 6:30 o'clock Friday evening a dinner session is scheduled at the Women's Memorial Dormitory on Baylor campus, with another meeting at the Roosevelt hotel Saturday morning.

The Texas Junior College association will also hold an annual meeting in Waco which begins Thursday.

The theme of this year's meeting of the college association is "Individual Differences at the College Level."

Outstanding speakers on the program are President Pat M. Neff of Baylor, Dr. J. U. Scarborough of Southwest Texas State University, Dean A. J. Williamson of the University of Minnesota, Ben D. Wood of Columbia, and Dr. H. T. Manuel of the University of Texas.

Last year the association met in Lubbock, the furthest western scene for one of its meetings. Tech representatives plan to return Sunday.

Kleinschmidt Lectures To Tech Masonic Guild

"The Building of King Solomon's Temple" was the title of a talk given Monday night to the Tech Masonic Guild by F. A. Kleinschmidt, head professor of architecture and allied arts. Kleinschmidt explained the construction of the temple from the standpoint of style, architectural beauty, and durability.

ATHLETIC CARNIVAL READY

Physical education director Lewis Spears has arranged a "four ring circus" of activity for the Athletic Saturday night. Plans are for members of the many men's classes to participate in football, softball, volleyball, ping pong, horse-shoe, tumbling and boxing between halves of the game.

Students Gather In Gym To Nominate Body Heads

Gardening Class Gets Vegetarian Dinner Thursday

A strictly vegetable meal will be served to one section of O. B. Howell's vegetable gardening class in the home economics tea room at 4 p. m. today. Thursday morning at 11 o'clock another section will be served.

Girls taking Foods 232, table service and meal planning, are to prepare the foods, and Miss Mayme Telford, associate professor of foods and nutrition, will supervise the cooking.

The menu, consisting mostly of vegetables grown by the boys themselves, includes artichokes in drawn butter, broccoli with Hollandaise sauce, German red cabbage, parsnip fritters, rutabagas en casserole, baked potatoes, spring salad, corn bread sticks, carrot ice cream, and ice tea.

Vote Next Week

Officers will be elected Wednesday, May 4, by secret popular vote of the student body, through employment of the preferential method of voting. Boxes to receive the ballots will be stationed at vantage points in the four divisions of the school and supervised by faculty and council members.

According to recent voting of council members candidates nominated for yell leader must show their ability through performance at the spring Fiesta Saturday night.

Fry Explains Changes

Maxine Fry, student president, recently asserted in an interview concerning the revised constitution. "Basic facts are practically the same in the revision as in the old copy of the constitution with a few added clauses and changes in phrasing for the purpose of strengthening weak places in the document for the purpose of profiting by past mistakes and experiences to meet demands of the student body."

"If a student favors the script with the exception of a few clauses, the council urges that he vote for adoption and then petition for amendments according to rights vested by Article 9, Section 2, which reads: 'An amendment may originate in the Student Council, or may be presented to the Council with a petition signed by fifteen percent of the eligible voters of the Association.'"

Schedule Speeches

Business Administration club members under the leadership of Maurice Chernosky, president, and Frank Guzik have charge of all arrangements.

Several speeches have been scheduled and the department has invited a champion typist to attend the conference.

Approximately 20 teachers and 600 visiting students are expected to attend the conference.

Students Intend To Make Jewelry Of Native Stones

Semi-precious stones from Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas will soon be made into jewelry in an applied arts class in metal and jewelry, under the instruction of Miss Sammie Tate.

Green quartz with a purple vein was brought from Harlingen by a student. Moss agate and other multi-colored pieces were found near Houston. Iron pyrites and rough diamonds were picked up in Oklahoma and the Arkansas diamond is second only to diamond in hardness. There is also some unclassified petrified rock which has a uniform pattern.

The stones will be cut, polished and set in rings, necklaces, jewelry, and other kinds of accessories.

MUSEUM STAFF GO TO MEET

Annual meeting of the Panhandle-Plains Museum society was attended last weekend by Dr. W. C. Holden, dean of historical and sociological research, and staff members Porter Montgomery, sophomore, and Sybil Foteet, graduate.

St. Thomas College, Scranton, Pa., is now University of Scranton.

BA Club Acts As Show Host This Week-end

Teachers And Students Convene For Initial Conference Here

TECH'S Business Administration club and the department of economics and business administration will be hosts Friday and Saturday to commercial teachers and students of West Texas schools ranging in area from Panhandle to San Angelo. This will be the first annual business conference and show, announces T. C. Root, professor of economics and business administration.

The theme of the conference will be "Improvement in Methods of Teaching Business Subjects in High Schools."

Modern business machines never before demonstrated here will be exhibited in the lounge of Horn hall during the conference.

Students Guide Visitors

During a conference of the commercial teachers of West Texas at 9:30 Saturday morning members of the Business Administration club will act as guides to visiting students in a tour of the campus.

Exhibits in the lounge of Horn hall during the conference will be shown to visiting students. All visitors will attend a buffet luncheon at noon Saturday in the men's dormitory.

Exhibit Machinery

Included in exhibits will be a billing machine which has been described in a national radio network broadcast. Bills are fed into the machine, which also budgets mechanically. An electric typewriter, late-model adding machine and a duplicating machine which operates under a new principle will be shown.

In addition to the typewriter, adding machine and duplicating machines, several other printing and office supply agencies of Lubbock will exhibit adding, calculating, duplicating and typewriting machines and new types of dictaphones and filing systems. A model office will be demonstrated.

Band Fraternity Goes Picnicing To Buffalo Springs

Kappa Kappa Psi, national band fraternity, entertained with a picnic at Buffalo Springs Sunday afternoon for members, pledges and dates. Thirty-five persons were served a picnic lunch and a picnic on the banks of the Buffalo River. Facilities for boating, water-cycling, softball and wading.

Members attending were Paul Coe, James Nevins, Leon Harris, Jack Turner, Ed Hall, Carroll McMath, Norman Hugo Heath, Billy Smith, E. E. Martin, F. A. Anderson, Carl Hyde, Fred Stout, J. C. Douglas and Bob Dickason.

Their dates were: June Keyes, Elaine Slay, LaVerne Hughes, Kathleen Webb, Rosa La Nelle Williams, Thelma Ford, Mildred Morris, Helene Danforth, Glynn Smith, Darlene Abbott, Luella McDowell, Kathleen Noeite and Emily Soelle.

Pledges at the picnic were: Ed Coleman, J. W. Smith and Joe Fuole.

FFA PLAN BARN DANCE

FFA members hold an apron-ov-erall barn dance at 8 o'clock Friday night at 9 o'clock. Members of the agricultural faculty and honorary club members are invited.

By CLAUDE TUCKER

Have you heard the one about the absent-minded professor? Everyone has. But you probably haven't heard the one about the absent-minded student.

One energetic ed got up before dawn. After a full day at school and a trip to town, he started to dress for a dance and discovered that he had forgotten to take off his pajamas and had been wearing them under his clothes all day.

A student late for school one morning dressed and got as far as the front door, when he discovered he had forgotten the most important part of his apparel—his trousers.

Brought Two Purses

A young woman, very attentive to her appearance, discovered on arriving at class that she had brought two purses, both fully equipped.

It is the custom of one boarding house for each person to carry his dishes to the kitchen after finishing the meal. One young fellow frequently carried his upstairs to his bed room instead.

A co-ed pressed for time, took it with her. On the way to school she discovered that she was carrying the alarm clock.

A student got up and ate breakfast and then went back to bed. About an hour later he arose again and insisted on having his morning meal.

And there was the students that poured the cream into the sugar bowl instead of into his coffee.

A procrastinating co-ed sat up all night working on a term paper in order to meet the eight o'clock deadline. She fell asleep about dawn and didn't wake up until near noon.

Met Wrong Classes

A young man discovered after attending the third class that he had met who got in his class on Monday; at least, he had met the class in Tuesday classroom, and hadn't noticed the difference.

There was the ed who drove his car to school and then walked home leaving it at the college. And the one who got in his car and started to back out of the garage and discovered that he had forgotten to open the doors.

A student went to bed with his pipe in his mouth. He awakened a short time afterwards and found the bed clothing on fire. His roommate went to sleep with a chew of gum in his mouth; when dawn came he found the gum entangled in his hair.

A conscientious co-ed woke up her roommate at 1:15 o'clock in the morning and insisted that they had better get up or they would be late to class.

A forgetful ed took a bath with his wristwatch on; another put shaving cream on his toothbrush; and another started washing his teeth with the shaving brush instead of spreading the lather on his face.

Forgets Clean Shirt

One student rushed home to put on a clean shirt before going to town. He made the change. But after leaving the house he discovered he had merely taken the soiled shirt off and put it on again.

A member of the geography department was late in turning in some laboratory work. "Borrowed" his roommate's paper that had been returned. He added another sheet of writing to the exercise but forgot to erase his roommate's name.

Athletes List Program For Third Annual Fiesta

Germann Explains Uses For Ultra Violet Rays

determine exactly where a certain oil came from if that is necessary. Additions, improvements, and repairs on masterpieces can be readily discernible by exposure to these invisible rays.

Paper which seems to be identical to other paper may look differently opposite under ultra violet light. Foreign substances in paint, varnish, or even water can easily be found, as can bacterial growth in seeds by use of the light.

Aids Police

Police may use it to bring out finger prints on certain substances upon which they could not have been seen by any other method. Fresh eggs will glow with a different color than old eggs under the light.

Dr. Germann spoke on the same subject at the eighteenth annual meeting of the southwestern division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Albuquerque, N. M., which began Monday and ends tomorrow.

Dean Names Nominating Committee For Club At Friday Meet

Practical Applications of the Ultra Violet Rays and their Fluorescence were demonstrated by actual ultra violet lamps, pictures shown on a projection machine and explanations made by Dr. F. E. Germann, president of the Southwestern division of the National Association for the Advancement of Science, in the lounge of Doak Hall Friday night, to an audience of members of the Science club, their wives, and members of Sigma Xi.

Dean O. V. Adams, club president, appointed the following nominating committee at the meeting: O. B. Howell, professor of horticulture, chairman; Vivian Johnson, head professor of home economics education; W. F. Helwig, professor of electrical engineering; and A. S. Oberg, instructor of chemistry.

Dr. Germann explained various uses of fluorescence caused by exposure of certain materials to the ultra violet light which, he said, is beyond the violet end of the spectrum, and has certain invisible radiations of shorter wave length than the visible violet rays.

Among the uses demonstrated and explained by Dr. Germann were:

To distinguish pure seed from other substances.

To determine the cause and possibly predict cancer.

To bring out evidence of forgery on documents, and to bring out previous writing on certain ancient documents, which have been used three or four times during the early ages. This has been an important source of valuable information to recent historians and others interested in old writings, said Dr. Germann.

Oil Is Different

Oils have a different glow for every variety possible to determine.

Cows Entered In Plainview's Dairy Show Win Honors

Tech's 22 animal entries in the Plainview dairy show amassed a fair share of honors last weekend. Of the ten Jersey entries, 3 won second premium places, 1 third, 1 fourth, 1 fifth, 1 sixth, 1 seventh, 1 eighth, and 1 tenth place.

Three Guernsey took 1 second, 1 third, and 1 fourth.

In the production contests, Tech won first in the 3-year class of the Holstein cow, Tech Hortic Ink. Third in the four year class of milk and butter production was taken by another Tech Holstein.

Tech Graduate Receives Honorary Memberships

Mary Leidigh, 1934 graduate, was made honorary member of the FFA clubs and FFA of Oklahoma at a state meeting in Goodwell recently.

Miss Leidigh, the only woman ever to be given the honor, is head of the home economics department of Panhandle A. & M. college at Goodwell.

Supervisor Visits Homemaker Units

Miss Esther Sorenson, district home economics supervisor, visited homemaker departments in Afton and McAdoo the first of the week.

Miss Doris Buchanan, itinerant teacher trainer, visited homemaker departments near Brownfield this week. Last week she visited Southland. Mrs. Victor Hudson, formerly Miss Ella Mae Blanton, is home economics teacher there.

Home Ec Club Members Present Skit At Meeting

A skit on "Profitable Summer Vacations" was presented at a meeting of the home economics club in the tea room Tuesday at 7 o'clock.

Dellah Manire, Betty Bizzell, Wilma Jones, and Nita Pote were on the program. Austene McDonnald gave a vocal solo. She was accompanied by Olga Ann Elliott.

EXECUTIVE VISITS CAMPUS

Mrs. Elizabeth Shirey, national treasurer of Phi U, honorary home economics fraternity, will visit on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday and will attend a meeting of the Omega chapter of the organization. Mrs. Shirey lives in Midland.

Gridiron Classic Is Main Feature; Ten Thousand Persons May Attend

A DELEGATION equaling in number the 10,000 persons attending last year are expected to attend Third Annual Spring Fiesta on the campus Saturday. This year's fiesta is to be the largest and grandest ever attempted.

Athletes and seniors from over 80 Texas and New Mexico high schools were sent special invitations and many have already accepted, thus bringing thousands of prospective students to Tech's doors.

Raiders-Sul Ross

Climaxing the annual event is the football contest between Tech's Red Raiders and the Lobos of Sul Ross Teachers college at Alpine. The Lobos, who come to the Raider stadium filled with determination, recently showed an example of their strength by defeating Texas A and I, 7 to 0. Beginning at 8 p. m., this game will show spectators two of the southwest's flashiest grid teams in action.

Between the halves of the football game the Matador band and Tech's ROTC unit will parade on the field. Members of men's and women's physical education classes will also perform.

Have Net Meet

At 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon Coach Jimmy Allen's tennis squad engages the netters from West Texas State college at Canyon on the courts south of Doak hall. The Raiders have beaten the Buffaloes in one dual meet this season.

Another attraction which appears for the first time on the Fiesta schedule this year is the professional baseball game to be played between the Lubbock Hubbers and a Clovis nine. This contest begins at 3 p. m.

Sections C and S of the stadium will be reserved for the general public. Admission is \$1. Complimentary guests of the college are to occupy sections A, Q, R, T, and Section B has been set aside for faculty members, and students with activity books will sit in D and E.

General admission tickets may be obtained at the Hilton hotel desk.

Seniors Hear Brown June 5

Dallas Pastor Is Listed To Give Baccalaureate In College Gym

The Reverend Frank C. Brown, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Dallas, will deliver the baccalaureate address to the class of 1938, Sunday, June 5, and Dr. Alfred Johnson, president of the University of Arizona, will deliver the commencement address the following day, announces Dr. Harry L. Kent, director of administrative research.

Dr. Brown is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney college, Va., and Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Va., and has also done work at the United Free Church college in Scotland and at the University of Oxford in England. He was also Assistant Pastor of the Henry Drummond Memorial Church at Glasgow, Scotland, for one year.

Before going to Dallas, Dr. Brown was pastor of a church in Charleston, West Virginia. He has been a trustee and a teacher of Greenbrier college and of Hampden-Sydney college, and is a member of the Kiwanis club.

Experienced Educator

Dr. Atkinson is a graduate of Iowa State college at Ames and took his master's degree at Cornell University. He was professor of Agronomy at Montana State college for thirteen years and became president of that college in 1919. Atkinson became president of the University of Arizona July 7, 1937, but was only recently inaugurated.

President Atkinson has had more than twenty experiment station bulletins published and has had considerable experience in the field of agriculture and as a college administrator. He is also a member of several scientific associations, professional and honorary, and is an active member of Rotary, American Genetic association, and American Society of Agronomy. The past year he was president of the Association of Land Grant colleges.

Friday, June 3, the annual reception to the graduating class will be given by the President and Mrs. Bradford Knapp at the president's home. This reception will help climax the year for another graduating class of Tech.

GARGOYLE PLANS PICNIC

Plans for a picnic to be held in May were discussed at a meeting of Gargoyle society Monday night. Committees were appointed to begin plans for the picnic and for the department banquet May 12.

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Are You A Loyal Citizen Of Tech? If So, Attend Convocation Today

IF YOU haven't the intestinal fortitude to walk a few hundred yards to convocation this morning and voice your right of citizenship in Texas Tech, then don't bother to read this editorial.

Important college legislation and leadership will be passed on in the gymnasium at ten o'clock this morning. Texas Tech is going to pass on a new constitution. Texas Tech is going to nominate students for important campus offices.

If you aren't a campus dead weight or an uninterested citizen you have had time to examine the constitutional document to be passed. It is not an entirely brand new piece of student guidance. It is a revised replica, with up to the minute additions which were necessary. Yes, there are changes. Changes that were pointed out to you in the columns of this paper. If YOU and YOU will stop and think, get a little interest in your school then empty seats will be few in the meeting place TODAY.

Who is a campus leader? Who can stand in the face of repulsion, in the face of hardship, and say, "I represent the student body of Texas Tech; I am their president." We are talking about a student president now. This office demands a thinker, a worker, a student to lead students. A person with time and interest to devote to the betterment of the school. Think this over and vote your convictions. "Be sure you are right then go ahead" was good enough for David Crockett; it should be good enough for supporters of a student president.

The job of student president is a serious one, a difficult one, one that requires long hours of strict application. Not every student can fill such a position. Some are limited by ability; some are handicapped by the lack of time, time that perforce must be devoted to a heavy scholastic load or to outside work. Thus it is that several factors besides the popularity of a student should enter into the nomination of the one who will lead the student body. A man should be weighed carefully with regard to his talent, his capacity to sacrifice time and effort for the office he seeks, before he is nominated.

There are other offices to fill. Vice-president of the student body, secretary, representative to the athletic council, and a yell leader, are also to be nominated. And the TOREADOR goes on records as endorsing the MAN FOR THE JOB. THE STUDENT THAT CAN DO SOMETHING.

It sounds easy to have a part in the governing of your school. It is. You have the right to nominate. You have the right to vote. Have you the interest? Time—ten o'clock this morning; place—college gymnasium; issue—your choice for student leadership offices. Be there.

Today's Thoughts

You do not believe in honor until you have achieved it. Better keep yourself clean and bright; you are the window through which you must see the world.—George Bernard Shaw

That is a good book it seems to me, which is opened with expectation and closed with profit.—Louisa M. Alcott.

Silence is a true friend who never betrays.—Confucius

Doubt whom you will, but never yourself.—Bovee

Sentiment is the poetry of the imagination.—Lamartine

Men and nations can only be reformed in their youth; they become incorrigible as they grow old.—Rousseau

How Others Think

WHERE do college students stand on some of the more important problems facing the country today?

According to preliminary results in a survey being conducted throughout the country by the Brown Daily Herald in co-operation with other college papers, American students do not approve of a consumers' boycott against Japan, compulsory R. O. T. C., collective security, or participation in a foreign war.

Regarding American policy in the Far East, 51.1 per cent of those voting favored withdrawal of American forces in China, and 41.8 per cent urged the invoking of the Neutrality Act. Only 30 per cent favored co-operation with Great Britain, France, and Russia in applying economic sanctions against Japan, and but 16.2 per cent declared in favor of a unilateral declaration by the United States branding Japan an aggressor and cutting off relations with her. Twenty-two and seven-tenths per cent favored a consumers' boycott and 9.8 per cent urged repeal of the Oriental Exclusion Act.

In voting on the R. O. T. C. question, 23 per cent favored complete abolition, 54.1 per cent declared for optional drill, and 17.2 per cent stated a desire for compulsory drill.

Concerning a permanent policy for keeping America at peace, 21.6 per cent voted for application of economic sanctions by the United States along with other powers, while 17.5 per cent favored American participation in military sanctions against an aggressor nation. Thirty-nine and two-tenths per cent approved of a policy of unqualified neutrality in all foreign wars, while 25.7 per cent urged American entrance into a revised League of Nations. Fifteen and three-tenths per cent voted for complete isolation of this country from the rest of the world.

On the question of war, 14.6 per cent declared their determination to fight in no war in which the government might become involved, 66.2 per cent avowed their willingness to defend continental United States from invasion, 8.6 per cent said they were willing to fight to defend American rights abroad, and 9.8 per cent promised to support the government in any war in which it might become involved.—Ohio State Lantern.

Sweepings FROM THE HALLS OF LEARNING

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass.—(ACP)—Mount Holyoke college seniors are helping their instructors write the examination questions they will answer in their comprehensive quizzes this spring.

Started as an experiment, the students offered suggested questions for the examinations, and the instructors have already okayed 12 of them for inclusion in the test. The students have already received the list of questions, and are now preparing their comprehensive answers to three of those submitted. The new system is used for history and political science majors.

MACON, Ga.—(ACP)—The student body of Mercer university has passed an amendment to the student constitution which makes beating and detrimental hazing a punishable offense.

The amendment became effective on the day of its adoption, and any future harmful hazing will be punished by the student council as a major offense. President Spright Dowell commended the move, stating that the new amendment places "the university in a position of distinction and raises the admiration of many leading persons."

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"It would be a good idea for everyone to come back to school and get their ears slapped down after being out in business a while." Businessman Julius F. Stone, jr., forsakes business for a term, and tells why he returned to Harvard for more education.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

Northwestern university students have formed a Better Government League to fight machine politics in Chicago. University of Kentucky students walk 600,000 miles per month.

A University of Oklahoma professor has figured out that only 10 per cent of his students "crib" at exams.

The DePaul university student newspaper is conducting an editorial campaign for better dress among students.

"Safety Valve" is the name of a discussion club at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Average cost for each serious student illness at Yale university is \$23.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

For Sigma Chi at the University of Florida, "hello" is an old-fashioned way of answering the telephone. To impress you with their individuality, they answer the phone in this manner: "This is the sacred sanctuary, great and glorious abode of the eminent and exalted order of heroic men, the haven and habitation of happiness and enlightenment, known to the masses as magnificent Sigma Chi. With whom do you wish to converse?"

So to conduct one's life as to realize oneself—this seems to me the highest attainment possible to a human being. It is the task of one and all of us, but most of us bungle it.—Ibsen.

Campaigns Here



SENATOR G. H. NELSON Instrumental in securing major appropriations for Texas Tech as a member of the Texas Senate, G. Hobart Nelson is now making an active campaign for Lieutenant Governor. Travelling with Nelson in the capacity of his secretary and publicity agent is Jim Lindsey, former editor of the Toreador. Both Lindsey and Nelson were campus visitors last week-end.

Book Reviews

"Man's Courage", by Joseph Vogel; Alfred A. Knopf, New York; \$2.50.

It is with sympathy that Vogel treats the characters of his latest novel, although he confronts them with two of the most powerful human struggles.

The greatest strengths man possesses are in this new book. The love of freedom and a happy place to live and the own physical strength of a man desiring to use this great power but who cannot secure a job. Because of the great strength that Wolak possesses, he thinks that he can walk through life without fear and always be a highly respectable person.

"Man's Courage" tells of the terrible disaster that overcomes man when he learns that all his strength and power of a giant is utterly useless in a world which put no valuation on it. With the weight of this shock, Adam Wolak dies a death that none but himself can witness and suffer.

Wolak came to this country from Poland to secure a tract of land suitable to earn his living on with the things he could raise on it. However, he was caught in the economic struggle and has been here for eighteen years when the book opens. He holds the image of his farm in the back of his mind, meanwhile he earns a living for his wife, Marya, and Stephen, his 10-year-old son.

He has gone hungry and cold for three months while searching for a job. His high self respect will not permit him to appeal for relief. When his son becomes ill, he finally consents to his wife's frantic pleas and asks for relief. But Wolak is not the kind who will go on forever and take his livelihood from government funds. So, he secures a job and works a few days. Meanwhile he has been suspended from the relief roll because he is a working man.

Again he loses his job. This time he has a great struggle and his high determination to remain free and independent causes much grief to his family. Then his landlord tricks him and gets the few dollars he has left.

He moves into a cheaper shack, but still there is no work. Then, after many lessons in citizenship, he earns enough money to keep his family going. But it does not last. And when the marshall comes to make him leave his home because he cannot pay his rent, all his brave strength rises up and he fights his last fight.

ATTEND CONFERENCE Marjorie Elder, president, and Eron Gafford, president-elect of AWS, left yesterday to attend an AWS conference at Michigan State college at Lansing, Michigan.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

Medical, Surgical, and Diagnostic

- General Surgery
- Dr. J. T. Krueger
- Dr. J. H. Stiles
- Dr. Henrie E. Mast
- Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
- Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
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From Other Campuses

A Bold Chirp a tune of college days

A closet full of jugs, Four and twenty actives Snoozing on the rugs; When four years are over Then gents begin to smirk For their papas tell them They'll have to go to work.

"I'm stork mad," said the father of 15 children.

Not Our Worry "Say, Josh. How can you tell the ganders from the geese?" "Oh, we never worry about that. We just turn them all out together and let them figure that out for themselves."

Sez Witch No girl however trim and neat is graceful mounting a rumble seat.

Crime In Four Easy Lessons Papa loved Mama— Mama loved men— Mama's in the graveyard, Papa's in the pen!

Aside To Dale Carnegie Hitler may not be winning any friends, but have you noticed how he is influencing people.

Mistaken Identity A young woman, finding herself stranded in a small town, asked an old man at the station where she might spend the night.

"There ain't no hotel here," he said, "but you might sleep with the station agent."

"Sir!" she exclaimed, "I'll have you know I'm a lady."

"That's all right," drawled the old man; "so is the station agent."

An old maid is a girl who could have had any man she pleased on-ly she didn't please any.

Helen He kissed Helen, Hell ensued, He left Helen, Helen sued.

And then there was the girl who thought Vat 69 was the Pope's tele-

phone number.

—The Technique

Kerrect "I used to know Mr. Sneeker, who was with your firm. I understand he was a tried and trusted employe."

"Yes, he was trusted and, if we catch him, he'll be tried."

Elsie: "But if you are such a thought reader, why do you read my hand instead of my mind?"

Jimmy: "It's so much easier. I can see at once that you have a hand."

—Pitt Panther

—The Technique

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Make Plans For Fiesta

Hundreds of guest high school players will see Matadors Battle Sul Ross Lobos in Saturday night festival. Don't miss this event.



Batters vs. Pitchers

That age-old war between sluggers and hurlers on the baseball diamond is well underway in the twin intramural ball leagues. Thus far the twirlers have shown a distinct advantage.



By SAM DRAKE
Toreador Sports Editor

Second Half Intramural Baseball Play Begins Thursday With Silver Keys and Los Ratos Leading Loops

Silver Keys Pace Social League With Five Wins As Kemas Threaten

EYES of Tech students and thousands of campus visitors will focus alike Saturday to Matador Stadium where the Texas Tech athletic department will unfold the Third Annual Athletic Fiesta that night. Indications are it will be the greatest of them all as every phase of the college's sports department is cooperating to make it such.

NEWS notes from every department have been deluging the sports desk this week as plans for the fiesta take form. A sports tableau depicting work of the women's physical education department, sports stunts by the men's physical education classes, football game between Raiders and Sul Ross will all merge Saturday night for the entertainment of the thousands expected for the Fiesta.

THE football preview Friday night was witnessed by quite a number down-town coaches who seemed rather impressed by the actions of the Raiders who displayed plenty of pep—and plenty of room for improvement. The Raiders were trying hard out there to please the folks and we believe their efforts were well received. Cawthon's explanatory remarks aided and abetted the situation to end—but those Raiders are going to have to work—and work hard—and work hard some more to successfully combat that suicide schedule that's waiting for them next year.

OUT of the mailbag comes this gentle reminder of our concrete tennis court problem: (It is a gentle reminder of a situation that should be met—and soon too). "Skaters continue to monopolize the concrete tennis court north of Horn Hall in spite of the disapproval of students and faculty of its disuse. Maybe some of the recent appropriations for tennis courts to be built next year will be used to place backstops and net around last year's senior class gift. There are too many students waiting for their turn on the dirt courts at the Gymnasium every warm Sunday for a first class concrete court to be going to waste. The sooner it is finished the better." —A Student

PERSONAL note to winners in Toreador golf tourney: The long-delayed distribution of Toreador golf tourney prizes is at hand. Due to the recent change in the sports department the winners of the tournament have not yet received their awards. By calling at the Toreador office anytime after today the winners may receive the various prizes. Manson Allen, J. H. Wilson, Eldon Rawlings, and J. W. Guthrie are those eligible for the links prizes. Sorry for the delay—but they're waiting for you now.

WORD comes from intramural director Lewis Spears that an all-star baseball squad is in the offing for those participating in the intra-school sport. Managers and sports writers will do the picking of the squad with two teams and five pitchers being selected by each. Of course the squad will be a mixture of social and independent league players with managers selecting players from their respective leagues. Ballots should be given to Spears or mailed to the Toreador sports department not later than May 18. Indications are the all-stars will be matched in a game or two to test their strength.

THE first half of the intramural baseball play ends tomorrow with Silver Keys showing the way in the Social league and Los Ratos and North Plains pacing the Independent loop. Beginning Friday the six squad leagues will repeat the first half schedule.

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FIRST half play in the current Social league baseball race ends Thursday afternoon when the cellar squads, Wranglers and Socii, square off to climax the initial half of the double round robin schedule.

This afternoon College Club meets Kemas, now holding to the second rung of the Social league ladder, in the last important tilt of the first half schedule. A victory this afternoon by the always dangerous College Club nine would virtually crash all hopes of the Kemas to retain the crown they have annexed the past three years.

Second Half Begins Second half of the double-round robin schedule gets underway Friday when the College Club lads take on Los Camaradas in the opening repeat tilt of the year. After Friday play the Social league will be suspended until Sunday afternoon when the league-leading Keys meet the cellar-bound Socii. None of these games threaten to seriously alter the present standings of the clubs—which have been paced since the beginning of the present race by the Silver Key aggregation.

After a poor start—due partially to adverse weather conditions—the Social league, comprised of six squads, has gradually improved to its present caliber of good intramural baseball. Pitchers as well as batters have had their fling during the first half of play. Probably the outstanding hurler in either league is A. J. Carpenter, Silver Key twirler, who has turned in four tilts for the Social league leaders. Fine playing on the part of the Kemas infield has kept these boys in the second place position—having lost only one game and it to the league pacing Silver Key club.

PLAN FOR FIESTA Don't forget to plan for the Third Annual Athletic Fiesta Saturday night in Matador Stadium.

The Standings

SOCIAL LEAGUE			
Results (Games Wednesday Through Monday)			
Kemas 3, Silver Keys 7			
Silver Keys 5, College Club 0			
Kemas 18, Socii 0			
Los Camaradas 0, Silver Keys 9			
Today			
College Club vs. Kemas			
Thursday			
Wranglers vs. Socii			
Friday			
College Club vs. Los Camaradas			
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE			
Results (Games Wednesday Through Monday)			
North Plains 14, Fort Worth A. C. 11			
Los Ratos 16, Bojars 6			
Torch and Castle 3, Fort Worth A. C. 2			
Bojars 12, Main Street 11			
Fort Worth A. C. 2, Bojars 9			
Today			
Torch and Castle vs. North Plains			
Thursday			
Main Street vs. Los Ratos			
Friday			
Fort Worth A. C. vs. Los Ratos			
How They Stand			
Social League			
GP	W	L	PCT.
Silver Keys	5	0	1.000
Kemas	4	3	1.750
College Club	2	2	.500
Los Camaradas	4	2	.500
Wranglers	3	0	1.000
Socii	4	0	1.000
Independent League			
GP	W	L	PCT.
Los Ratos	4	0	1.000
North Plains	4	3	1.750
Bojars	5	3	.600
Main Street	4	2	.500
Torch and Castle	4	1	.250
Fort Worth A. C.	4	0	0.000

Independent Loop Shows Los Ratos Ahead; One Round Play Remains

INDEPENDENT league baseball squads end first half play Thursday as Main Street tangles with the first place Los Ratos nine in what might turn out to be one of the season's major upsets.

Leading in the chase, the Los Ratos squad has four consecutive victories while Main Street rests in fourth position with a .500 per cent average. Always a contender the Main Streeters are not to be disregarded in the final analysis of the Independent loop chase.

Last week's games saw North Plains, Los Ratos, Torch and Castle, Bojars and come through for wins that played havoc with the dope charts. Fort Worth A. C. went down before the powerful bats of the North Plains nine by 14-11. Los Ratos had an easy time of defeating Bojars by 16-6 while Torch and Castle was cancelling Fort Worth A. C. by eking out a 3-2 victory. Bojars downed Main Street in an extra inning affair 12-11 and the Fort Worth A. C. again went down to Bojars by 9-2 in Monday's tilt.

In reviewing the social league battle for top honors the Fort Worth A. C. nine will meet loop-leading Los Ratos in the second round opener Friday afternoon. Following this tilt play will be suspended until Sunday afternoon when Torch and Castle meets Main Street to continue the race

Raiders Meet WTSC Netters In Fiesta Tilt

Coch Allen's Raquetees Prepare For Border Conference Trip

COACH Jimmy Allen's Raider Raquetees sweep into final intra-school matches this week-end in preparation for their journey to the Border Conference contests May 10.

Highlighting the tennis program this week will be West Texas State college visit Saturday as part of the Spring Fiesta program. Tech has defeated the Canyon squad in a previous meet this spring. The raquet slingers took a fast 5-1 victory over New Mexico university team Friday.

Abilene Christian college invades the campus either Friday or Monday for a matched series. On the recent road trip the Abilene group defeated Tech 4-2. Hardin Simmons pays a visit to the campus May 7.

Three days later Coach Allen's recruits battle N. M. M. I. at Roswell on their way to the Border Conference meet. A return series with the University of New Mexico is also planned. Tech has a "very good chance to repeat as singles and doubles champions", titles which they won at last year's meet.

Don't forget to plan for the Third Annual Athletic Fiesta Saturday night in Matador Stadium. For independent intramural loop honors. Play ends May 19, according to the present set-up.

Mats Drill Tonight In Preparation For Lobos

Sul Ross Eleven Shows Strength By Defeat Of Texas A and I

TONIGHT Texas Tech's Red Raiders take to the turf for their last nocturnal workout in preparation for Saturday's Spring Fiesta game with Sul Ross' Lobos.

"We are holding a regulation workout to get the boys accustomed to the lights and to further prepare for the Lobo invasion", Coach Cawthon and Smith announced. News reports and information indicate Tech will be meeting a team which will leave both players and fans believing the contest was of mid-fall caliber. Two of the most colorful squads in the southwest on parade might be a second name for the encounter.

Good Secondary Coach B. C. Graves will bring a team to Lubbock which will boast one of the best backfield men in college circles today, a line averaging 189 pounds, and a 7-0 victory over Texas A. and I.

of Kingston last week.

"More than likely Sul Ross will present every type of defense in the football book; they always do", line coach Smith said.

A glance over the visitors' roster tells a significant story.

Graham Stars

Touchdown ace and star of the Lobo eleven is one Mr. Graham, "just as good as anybody will see", declare local coaches who have watched his performances. This gridiron galloper, who incidentally was "the most promising athlete ever to hit the University of Oklahoma campus", hails from Quitaque and wears jersey number 109.

Flashing over the pages of Sul Ross football history at the side of Graham is N. Tipps, diminutive speedster weighing 160 pounds. His 180 pound twin brother, O. Tipps, will cause no end of worry to Raider linemen before the evening is over. Reports give him a reputation of being unusually good on defense and an excellent pass receiver. He holds down the left terminal.

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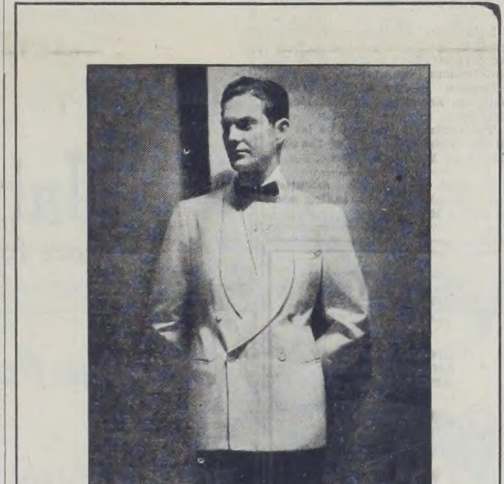
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Cindermen Slated For El Paso Meet

Texas Tech's thinly clad journey to El Paso Saturday for the Southwestern Relay Carnival, announces Mentor Berl Huffman. Several outstanding teams representing major colleges and universities of the southwest have indicated they will enter. Huffman (See CINDERMEN, Page 4)



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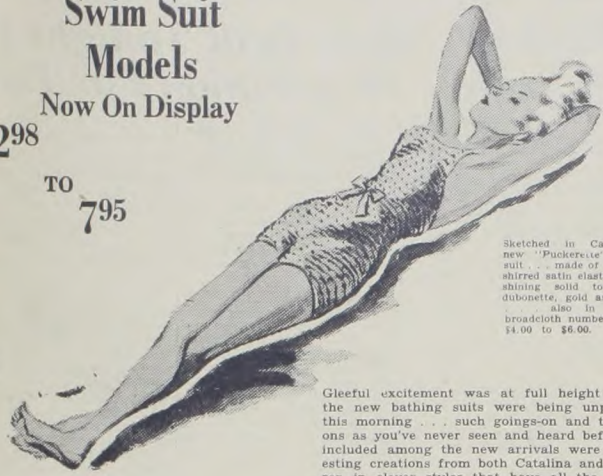
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Social Club Coeds Give A Charity Dance Friday

Proceeds Of Affair Go To Purchase Loan Books For Working Girls

Tech social club coeds play Miss Charity this week-end when they sponsor an all-college dance Friday night from 9 to 12 o'clock at the gymnasium.

Ned Bradley's orchestra is to play. Funds from the dance will go to the Book Loan fund sponsored as a project by the women's social inter-club organization. The girls' clubs keep a loan library for working girls in Tech who need books for classroom use.

Plan Floor Show

A special floor show includes men's recognition service, for the benefit of Tech eds.

Tickets went on sale this week at the usual all-college price of 75 cents for couples, and \$1 for stags. Tags were also being sold by all members of girls' social clubs to advertise the affair. They may be bought for 10 cents and up.

List Special Guests

Special guests for the affair include Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Mrs. J. G. Allen, sponsor of the girls' inter-club organization and the following club sponsors: Mrs. Edna Lyles and Miss Johnnie McCreery, Sans Souci; Misses Dorothy Rylander and Lorene Childers, Ko Shari; Miss Ruth Firtle, Las Vivarachas; Mrs. George Langford and Miss Zella Riegel, Las Chaparras; and Mrs. Lonnie Langston and Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, DFD.

Cindermen

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had not named his travelling squad early this week.

For the first time in three years Tech will not send a team to the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa. The squad returned Sunday from the Kansas Relays in Lawrence, Kansas, where "the boys made a good impression, but didn't place in any of the finals", Huffman said.

Johnny Is Small But He Covers Much Territory

"I especially enjoy visiting college campuses," said Johnny, travelling ambassador of good will for Philip Morris and company, who visited the campus yesterday.

Johnny who is making a tour of southern states is 24 years old, weighs 60 pounds and is 44 inches in height.

Travelling in a car of miniature dimensions specially constructed to his own specifications and capable of travelling 115 miles per hour, Johnny stated that he had already visited about 40 colleges over the country. He will leave here for Amarillo and from there to Oklahoma City. He plans to tour the Pacific coast real soon and from there to New York via Chicago.

Delayed Announcement Made On 1936 Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Crosby, Wilson, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Natalie, to Elmer Blankenship in June, 1936.

Mrs. Blankenship was a senior arts and science student at Tech and a member of Kappa club. The groom was also a former Tech student.

The couple will be at home in El Paso.

Tens Continue League Tilts

Second East Still Leads With Perfect Score In Dorm Games

Saturday's standings saw Second East still ahead in the Horn hall softball league with a perfect record, seven games won out of seven played. First East, which was scheduled to play the leading "ten" Thursday, forfeited the contest.

Third West, which has up until this time maintained the perfect record of zero, broke the charm Friday by defeating Third East, 15-8.

Saturday's league standings were:

Team	P	W	L	Pct.
Second East	7	7	0	1000
First East	7	4	3	571
Third East	9	4	5	444
First West	6	2	4	334
Second West	6	2	4	334
Third West	5	1	4	200

In today's contest Third West meets Second West on the Horn hall diamond. Tomorrow's tilt sees the two highest standing teams in the league, Second East and First West, battle for superiority. Third West plays First East Friday.

Play in the Sunday league will be resumed next Sunday, announces Jim McKnight, league commissioner.



TODAY

Las Leales, 7:15, 206. Double "T" club, 7:30, La Fonda. Saddle Tramps, 5, Gym. Ft. Worth Club, 5, 214. AWS All-Girls Dance, 8-10. College YWA.

Thursday

MYW Picnic, Aggie Grove. T.T. Matador Band, 7:30, T105.

Friday

FFA Dance. Inter-club Women All-College, 9, Gym.

Block And Bridle Club Gives Steak Fry Today

Block and Bridle club and prospective members meet at Buffalo Springs this afternoon for a steak fry. President C. C. Nunnally asks those attending to meet at the Agriculture after 5 o'clock.

Special guests invited include President and Mrs. Bradford Knapp, Messrs. and Mesdames W. T. Gaston, Ray Chappelle, Cyril Luker of Amarillo and Charles A. Guy.

Chaperones will be Messrs. and Mesdames W. L. Stangel, Ray C. Mowery, F. G. Harbaugh and assistant professor Casey Fine.

During 1937 more people were killed on Sunday in automobile accidents than at any other time. The heaviest injury toll came on Saturday, according to the book-let, "Death Begins at 40."

"Daffy Dizzy Duo In College Swing"



Supported by a galaxy of stars and comedians, Dean of Men Gracie Allen, and Everett Horton are pictured in a scene from "College Swing", showing at the Palace, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The Coed's Corner

Ashes are ashes and dust is dust; if it weren't for paint, women might rust."—Clipped

Sincerest congratulations to the new president of the Home Ec club. She belongs to the family of Hemby, her friends call her Margaret... junior home ec major... halls from Sweetwater where she was born in January 20 years ago... gracious... charming... has a very tiny waistline... blonde, 5 feet 4 inches high and weighs about 118... has deep blue eyes, and looks a lot like Anita Louise... recognized for two years for an A average, busy all of the time on committees... loves to dance... shy, artistic... kept the home ec scrapbook this year... plays the piano... member of Las Leales, Alpha Chi, Phi Upsilon Omicron... likes to act on the spur of the moment in spite of her practicability... swims, plays golf and tennis... studies diligently... an ideal roommate

Someone should hand an armful of daffodils, too, to Gloriadel Bowen, dorm prexy, for a swell dance that had to be pulled off a day ahead of schedule. If it hadn't been for G. E.'s tireless work, Doak hall coeds couldn't have waltzed so dreamily in their chiffons and taffetas in the quaint garden setting at the affair.

And speaking of week-end entertainment, the KoSharis, Chaps, and D.F.D.'s made pretty good hostesses to 111 girls at the all-club breakfast, Sunday morning. The most fun of all was noting all of the whimsical puns Tech's fairest wore on the occasion. Since the advent of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, pixie hats are just the thing. Fran Rea's was about the pixiest, of dark paraisand felt with a towering crown, jump too high or you might fall. MARJORIE ELDER and BILL KING saw MUCH OF EACH OTHER in FORT WORTH over the HOLIDAYS. And it is FACT that they WILL BE WEDD this coming AUTUMN.

Sallyport

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DUNN have just joined FISH NOLTE's school for jockies. Sally thinks you boys better not try to jump too high or you might fall. MARJORIE ELDER and BILL KING saw MUCH OF EACH OTHER in FORT WORTH over the HOLIDAYS. And it is FACT that they WILL BE WEDD this coming AUTUMN.

POWER of the PRESS QUESTIONED! VIRGINIA HUDSON slipped out of the DOAK DORM DANCE with E. J. MCKNIGHT as SPORTS SCRIBE SAM DRAKE saw RED as he DANCED with MCKNIGHT'S DATE.

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Working Boys Are Good Students Grades Show

Results Show No Relation Between Semester Hours And Outside Hours

By ARGO PEEK Results of census of grades shows that working students had higher grades last semester than non-working students, and that there is no relation between the hours spent at outside work and number of hours taken per semester as regarding grade averages. Tabulations recently released from the office of the dean of men show:

Men students working irrespective of class load and working load, had a grade point average of 2.09 as compared with an average of 2.01 for all the men in school. There were 874 men students working last semester.

Freshmen Low The report showed 319 freshman students working, with a grade point average of 1.50. More freshman were reported working than either sophomores, juniors, or seniors, who had 225, 168, and 150, respectively. But their grade point average was lowest, also, serving as statistical proof for the general belief that freshmen try to carry too much outside work.

Sophomores with outside work averaged 1.86, juniors, 2.40, and seniors, 3.26 grade points on all their college courses.

Arts and Sciences Are High The 398 arts and sciences students working rated higher than 174 agriculture students and 290 engineering students, but the 12 graduate students with outside work made a higher grade point average than any other group classification with 5.08. Arts and sciences students averaged 2.19 grade points, agriculture students, 2.11, and engineering students, 1.83.

In terms of class loads and working loads, the seven taking more than 20 semester hours and less than 60 hours per month of outside work had a grade point average of 2.62, while the 25 taking from 11 to 13 semester hours and less than 60 hours per month of outside work made only 2.26 as a grade point average, giving further statistical proof that outside work does not in every case mean low grades in school, or that all students carrying outside work should diminish the number of semester hours they take.

taking 61 to 100 hours per month outside work, those carrying 10 or less semester hours had a grade point average of 2.15; from 11 to 13 semester hours, 1.78; from 14 to 16 semester hours, 2.08; from 17 to 19 semester hours, 2.59; and 20 or more semester hours, 3.17.

The report showed 47 students taking 10 or less semester hours with more than 100 hours per month of outside work, having a grade point average of 0.79, while students, under the same working conditions, taking from 17 to 19 semester hours, made a 2.47 grade point average.

Of students working from 61 to 100 hours per month and taking from 14 to 16 semester hours, those in the division of arts and sciences had a grade point average of 2.29; those in the division of agriculture made 2.08; and those in the division of engineering made 1.67.

Freshman working from 61 to 100 hours per month and taking from 14 to 16 semester hours had a grade point average of 1.57; sophomores, 2.07; juniors, 1.72; and seniors, 3.31.

Students classified as to occupation and their grade point averages were also included in the report, which showed 157 departmental assistants with a grade point average of 3.14; 133 N.Y.A. workers with an average of 2.66; 50 skilled workers with 1.97; 20 professional workers with 2.97; 181 clerical workers with 1.65; 233 domestic service workers with 1.78; and 131 laborers with 1.86.

Y Groups Sponsor Postponed Outing

An all-college picnic sponsored by the Y association will be given in the Aggie Grove Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The picnic which was to have been given before Easter was postponed because of bad weather. All those who have not purchased tickets may get them from Frances Titus in Doak Hall.

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