

Largest Graduation Class Will Finish June 3

Senior Engineer Awarded First Prize For Essay

Texas Electric Firm In Houston Sponsors Contest For Students

Robert A. Smith jr., senior engineering student from Howe, won first cash prize of \$50 awarded by The Texas Electric Steel Casting company, Houston, on a paper "What I Have Learned About Steel Casting," composed after a visit through the factory during Easter holidays.

Total cash prizes amounted to \$100. Wayne Rash, Lubbock, junior engineering student, took second place honors with a cash prize of \$35 and third place rank went to J. C. Moore, junior engineering student from Dumas, a prize of \$10.

C. W. Shartle, sales manager of The Texas Electric company, made the offers to eight Tech engineers at a dinner given before the party visited the factory. The engineers were accompanied by Professor O. A. St. Clair.

The articles were submitted to Shartle about May 1. Report of the winners reached here early this week.

Other engineers to make the inspection tour were John O. Miller, Fred Thompson, Lawrence Bayles, Ted Surrier and Ronald Duff.

Farewell Banquet Given For Heards

Approximately two hundred faculty members, out of town visitors and students are expected to attend the farewell banquet for Prof. and Mrs. M. E. Heard tonight at 7:15 o'clock in Knapp hall, according to a tentative reservation list in Dean O. V. Adams' office.

The group traveling the longest distance to attend the banquet comes from New Braunfels. H. E. Knox, James McWhorter, Milton Hallmark, Walter Dillard jr., who are associated with Braunfels Textile mills there will attend.

Arrangements for music for the occasion have been made under the direction of Dr. Julian Paul Blutz, President Clifford B. Jones will be toastmaster.

Professor Heard, who resigned his post recently as head of the textile engineering department, has been at Tech for the past 12 years, the last five of which he has been head of the textile department and head of the Philadelphia Textile school, effective June 1.

Science Teachers Elect Officers

Only man to serve two terms as president of the Science club, Dr. E. F. George, physicist, was selected to a second term at a dinner in Doak hall Wednesday evening.

His first year as president was during the second long semester session at Tech. Other officers elected were Dr. W. W. Youcum, vice president; Willard F. Gray, treasurer, and Miss Mina Wolf, secretary.

Plans were made to submit as many papers as possible to the joint meeting of the Southwestern Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the West Texas section of the Academy of Science to be held on Tech campus next spring.

Importance of proper illumination was discussed by Dr. C. V. Bullen, retiring president. Members of the Science club are science teachers on the campus.

Make Your Dates From:

The College CALENDAR

TODAY: Ed Shari spring dance, 9 to 12, Hilton hotel. Pre-law club picnic, 2:30, east of Adlg. SUNDAY: Silver Key breakfast, 8, Hilton hotel. Band concert, 4. MONDAY and TUESDAY: AICHe, 7, C101. DEAD WEEK Begins.

Tech Scores Again...



Photo by Roy Sanders

Editor's Note: Pictured above is the equipment and facilities with which the radio speech class has to work. This is the result of several months' waiting for red tape to be cast aside so that the instructor could unlock the old band room at Broadway and College and provide a studio. We are using this method to bring to the attention of college officials existing conditions in one of the most progressive departments of this school. (See story directly below)

Students Lament Deplorable Condition Of 'Campus Studio'

By BILL WOOD, Toreador Staff Writer

Four months they kept the door locked. Four months the instructor relayed promises of a "campus studio" to his Tech radio speech class. The equipment remained in the basement of the Administration building. The lock remained on the door of the old band house at Broadway and College avenue on the campus. The embryo radio announcers waited.

April faded into May. They gave the instructor a key to the lock on the door of the little old band room at Broadway at College. The students cleared their throats. They would get a studio at last. It was worth four long months of waiting. They would be Graham McNamees and Don Wilsons. They were about to realize something from this much-ballyhooded thing called "Education."

Zero Hour Arrives

The zero hour arrived. They trooped across the campus plains from the Administration building. The instructor fitted the key they had given him into the lock. Students held their breath. They would be Graham McNamees and Don Wilsons. They wouldn't stand in anybody's bread line next year. They were getting education.

The door squealed on its hinges and swung open to reveal the dusky interior. A curtain of dusty silt floated down from the frame. Cobwebs stretched across the corners. The instructor stumbled over a chair rocker and spoiled a clean suit by backing in to a wall. The suspended breaths were expelled into sighs. No one said anything. The students just walked in and rubbed fingers along the "furniture."

There were three chairs. Of course, there was no upholstery.

New HE Course Added Summer Curriculum

A new course in housing and household equipment is to be offered this summer in the home economics division, Dean Margaret W. Weeks announces.

The course will be taught by Miss Elizabeth Winkelhake, assistant professor of home management, with the cooperation of Miss Katherine Harris of the Rural Electrification administration of Washington, D. C., New Mexico Utilities company and West Texas Gas company.

Miss Harris will be here the first week of summer school and Miss Alice Crossin, home service director for West Texas Gas company, will assist with demonstrations during the remaining weeks.

Texas-New Mexico Utilities company will loan equipment to be used by the class during Miss Harris' stay.

Graduate credit will be available this summer in home economics education, home management, foods and nutrition and applied arts courses, Dean Weeks said.

Fish 'Y' Sponsors Meet And Picnic

Sponsors of the freshman Y-M-YWCA attended a picnic in the Aggie Grove Thursday afternoon. Games were played and plans for the club next year were completed.

Those attending were Martha Parnell, Earl Camp, Wilma Ruth Forbis, Foster Lindley, Ruth Rogers, Wayne Liles, Wanda Kimbrell, Tommie Rutledge, Douglas Hardy and Claudia Reinhold.

94-Piece Band To End Musical Season Sunday

Feature Of Program Will Be Cornet Trio; Cowboy Act Slated

Tech's 94-piece concert band, under the direction of Prof. D. O. Wiley, will end its musical season with a concert at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Lubbock senior high school auditorium. Four introductory numbers will be played by the senior high school band, directed by Charles Eskridge.

Musical feature of the program will be a cornet trio, Three Kings, with Wilson Godfrey, Jack Turner and James Williams, in a number by Walter Smith.

Johnny Regan, England's champion cowboy, will lend comedy to the concert by giving his famous cowboy act. Regan was brought to America in 1930 from England by Wiley, who met the cowboy abroad and asked him to join his band for a seven-weeks tour of England and Holland. The professional actor has appeared on leading stages in the United States with his act which lasts 15 minutes.

The concert will consist of the following numbers: "Old Panama," "Alford," "King Orry," Wood, cornet trio by the Three Kings; "Finlandia," Sibelius; "Favanne," Gould; "Mardi Gras," Grofe; "Memories of Stephen Foster," arrangement by Calleit; "March of the Steel Men," Ballstedt, and Regan's act.

At the request of President Clifford B. Jones the band will remain after school is out to play for the commencement program.

She Reigns



MARGUERITE BRANNEN

Cotton Carnival Queen Crowned

Marguerite Brannen Reigns Over Court

Marguerite Brannen, Littlefield, was crowned queen of the Eighth Annual Cotton Carnival field Thursday night at the Palace theater in celebration of the opening of National Cotton Week.

Dean James G. Allen introduced the carnival and the master of ceremonies, Neil Stewart, Dallas. Court of the queen consisted of candidates in the election held on the campus Wednesday. They were escorted down the center aisle of the theater to the stage. Members of the court and their escorts were Marilyn Fry, Floydada, and Holt Waldrep; Janie Slay, Albany, and Lewis Shows; Mary Paxton, Sweetwater, and F. V. Walker; Billie Bess Shive, Lubbock, and Ray Palmer.

McDaniel Is King

Miss Brannen was escorted by Harold McDaniel, Loop, president of Phi Psi, textile fraternity and sponsor of the carnival. McDaniel crowned the queen immediately after he had been crowned as King Cotton by C. M. Stanley jr., assistant professor of textile engineering.

A style show was presented before a background of cotton bales and bolls. Evening wear, sports wear and a spectator sports wear were modeled by Tech and Lubbock girls. Costumes were furnished by Lubbock merchants.

Models Listed

Models for the show were Myrtle Holland, Betty Moore, Ollie Sue Armstrong, Neil Watkins, Betty Bledsoe, Billie Blackburn, Betty Hodge, Nancy Powell, Ina Bacon, Patsy Wharton, Joyce Squires, Dora Snyder, Dorris Kirk, Merle Heuston, Elray Lewis, Nina Maye Seal, Mrs. Elsie Duff Lee, Arnette Halsey, Betty Jo Wagner, Zella Mae Hodge, Jane Hill, Vivian Arnette, Letta Fern Wells, Wanda June Williams, Kathleen Webb and Jane Parris.

ROTC Unit Given 'Excellent' Rating By Col. Keyes

A rating of "excellent" was given Tech's ROTC unit for the fourth year by Col. E. A. Keyes, civilian components officer of the eighth corps area, with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, when he made the annual federal inspection Friday.

Announcement of awards was made during the inspection. A saber, presented by the Reserve Officers' association to the outstanding military student of the first year advanced class, went to Norman C. Foote, cadet second lieutenant of Longview.

Medals presented by the Veterans of Foreign Wars for the greatest advancement by a first year basic student and by the American Legion to the first year basic student excelling in rifle marksmanship went to William W. Akers, cadet private first class, and James W. Day, cadet private first class, both of Lubbock.

Colonel Keyes was honored at a luncheon at the Hotel Lubbock Friday and inspected demonstrations of practical phases of ROTC instruction Friday afternoon.

There are 215 students in the Tech unit. For the first time there are cadets in all four classes as the unit was organized in 1936.

WRITER IN HOLLYWOOD: Mary Melcher Howell, 1938 journalism graduate, is in Hollywood, Calif., where she is free lancing and writing for details on a proposed scenario based on the life of Paul Gallico of Georgia. She is on leave from the Austin Tribune for which she has been writing a Sunday column. She has made application for a movie industry press card.

Ellsworth Advises Working Studies

Students who must finance their own education are urged by Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head of the department of economics and business administration, to complete work in that department by attendance only through the second semester and summer schools in order to work in the fall, which is the busiest time of the year in this area.

"In areas served by Tech college, particularly the cotton producing section, as much business in dollar volume takes place in the months of September, October, November and December as in the other eight months of the year. Hence in the fall merchants are in need of more help," stated Ellsworth.

Income in this area is definitely associated with the sale and movement of agricultural products, which for the South Plains area is highest in November, reaching 300 per cent of a total income of 1200 per cent annually. October holds second place with 27 per cent of the year's business and December is third with 13 per cent of the annual income. The other months' income percentage runs below 100 per cent. One-fourth of the annual income of the South Plains is vested in the month of November. These reports were released by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas.

Ellsworth stated that this condition prevails in almost all agricultural centers, especially in Texas where cotton is the leading product.

They Head Summer Edition



Summer edition of THE TOREADOR, published weekly, will be edited by Edward Kidd, left, editor-elect of the paper for 1940-41. George Musick, business manager-elect for next year, will handle advertising for the student publication. Tentative plans call for the paper to be issued each Friday morning for ten weeks of the summer terms.

Railroad President To Be Main Speaker

4th Year ROTC Cadets To Get Commissions

Geologists Receive 'Glorified Tents' After 14-Year Trek

For fourteen years Dr. L. T. Patton, head of the geology department, has weathered storm and sun, sleeping on rocks and ant hills for six weeks each summer during geology field trips in New Mexico.

Realizing that the hardships encountered by the professor and his students, the national forest service in the U. S. Department of Interior this year gave permission for construction of portable barracks at the encampment one mile west of Nogal lake in the Lincoln National forest.

But all to no avail because this year Patton will miss the trip for the first time. While he writes a textbook, Dr. R. G. Sidwell will conduct the trip. Classified as "glorified tents" by Dr. Patton, the new barracks will be made in sections five feet wide and seven feet long, permitting it to be moved easily. Bolted together, the sections furnish accommodations for fourteen students.

A small nearby office will house the instructor. The contract has been let and construction is under way now.

Lights Left By Seniors Placed

Preparations are being made for the erection of 10 lights, left by the graduating senior class of 1939-40 around the boulevard in front of Horn and Knapp halls. The lamp posts have been delivered to the spots of erection and foundations are being laid.

The lights are the annual farewell senior gift and were obtained by each senior giving a part of his breakage deposit. The lights will harmonize with those placed around the circle last year by the 1938-39 senior class. According to present plans the lights will be in operation before school is out.

The plan inaugurated last year, placing names of graduating seniors on a sidewalk leading from the Administration building to the library, was discontinued this year.

Exam Time Looms As Dead Week Halts Activities

Examinations will begin Friday, May 24, and continue through May 3, according to the schedule released by Dean Gorton last week.

Time for examinations for classes with laboratories will be based on the lecture hours and not on the laboratory hours. In case of conflict the laboratory hours may be used with the approval of the dean of the division, provided the course is wholly laboratory.

Table with columns for Day, Time, and Classes meeting. Includes FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY.

Tech's largest graduation class will be presented at the fourteenth annual commencement exercises at 8 o'clock p. m. June 3 in the stadium, according to resident Clifford B. Jones.

Main speaker will be Ralph Budd, Chicago, president of Burlington Railroad lines. Subject of his speech has not been learned. He and a number of railroad officials will arrive on a special train from Fort Worth Monday afternoon.

Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday evening at 8 o'clock June 2, in the stadium by Dr. Jack Lewis, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Lubbock.

Feature of commencement will be the first presentation of commissions as second lieutenants to fourth year members of Tech ROTC unit by Capt. Frank A. Pettit. This is the first class to finish four years of military training here. ROTC and military science is limited to engineering students.

A number of students will be graduated with honors and high honors. Those who have made from 2.5 grade points per semester hour to 2.8 will receive honors. Those who have made 2.8 or above will be graduated with high honors.

Commencement will be especially colorful this year, said President Clifford B. Jones. The faculty will wear academic costumes; approximately 600 persons, including graduating seniors, faculty members, board of directors for the college and special guests, will take part in the academic procession.

Honorary doctor of laws degrees will be conferred on President Jones, Gen. John A. Hulen, vice president of the Fort Worth and Denver City railroad; Col. Ernest O. Thompson, member of Texas Railroad commission, and John W. Carpenter, president of Texas Power and Light company, Dallas. All are former members of the board of directors.

The following list of candidates for degrees is tentative, said Dr. H. L. Kent, and is subject to change until the day of graduation. Candidates for degrees in the division of agriculture are: Trenton Delano Allen, Wade N. Bailey, Forrest Godfrey Emanuel, William F. Goll, John Carl Berger, John Roney, Bertram H. Carl Bramlett, Zane G. Brewer, David H. Carson, John P. Cogdell, Lovell Ray Copeland, William Webb Cox, James W. Farr, Earl Louis Fine, Oscar Merle Fowler, Shirley Leon Garrison, John C. Geary, Lodge, E. L. Hildner, Fredrick C. Hood, Jack W. Hancock, Floyd Heck, Allen Benson Henry.

In Geology Holloway, Bertram Jack, John F. Jackson, Truman John Jones, David Sloan Krieger Jr., William Johnson, W. Woodson, W. Wilson, William W. Wood, McCracken, Joseph Weston McCreary, James Thomas McCreary, Clyde Aaron Montgomery, Tom Moore, T. A. Peasy Jr., Sylvan Horace Pederson, Winston Pettus, James Russell Reed Jr., Randall Fulton Reeves, John E. Rogers, Fredrick C. Hood, Rogers, A. C. Sears, Stewart Edmond Sewell, Elmond Cowan St. Clair, William E. Stinson, John L. Thuston, Elizey Davidson Vandenberg, Ray Charles Walker, Edward White, Leo Lester White, Howard W. Wilkoff, Edwin Barton Williams, John Amos Wright.

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Two members of the foreign language department will serve as chairmen committees of professional Spanish association next year. Dr. C. E. Qualia has recently been appointed chairman of the 1940 national committee on the improvement of teaching Spanish in the United States. He was appointed by Dr. Francis M. Kercheville, president of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish.

Mrs. Eunice J. Gates has been appointed chairman of the program committee of the Spanish section in the South central section of the Modern Language association. She is to prepare a program of learned papers for the yearly meeting to be held in Shreveport, La., Nov. 1-2.

This committee is composed of teachers of Spanish from all sections of the United States. A report will be prepared for the national meeting of the association to be held in Albuquerque, N. M., during the Christmas holidays.

Qualia, Gates Get Spanish Posts

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Farewell, Dear Frans...

By SID SPEAR Toreador Associate Editor

THIS is "30." It is the last edition of THE TOREADOR that will be published under the present management. It is not our intention to evaluate the good that we have done. In a bitter note we admit that our worthiness to Tech has been small. But there are always two sides to any question.

You students, faculty members and college officials have been partly in error this year. We will automatically assume the other half of the responsibility. Think back over the year. Have you given us your whole-hearted support in projects that, without a doubt, would have been of some good to this school? Have you trusted us to work only for the best interests of Tech? Some of you can say "yes," but many of you do not have to speak, for the answer is obvious, to you if not to everyone else. It is you who have helped us fail in advancing progressive attitudes for this school.

Our deeds for Tech have been limited, to say the least. Our editorials have engendered about as much activity as a worm exhibits. Then we decided to jar students and faculty members out of their seats of placidity. Results were almost disastrous for the editor. Finally we resumed a normal attitude, if that is possible. But the old vim and vigor that at first characterized our endeavors were gone.

We might have rebelled, handed the editorial reins over to someone else, but we had a purpose in mind and an education, such as it is, to further. So we went back to our desks; our editorials lost their kick; they became mere enumerations of facts and opinions without constructive points of views. We did what they wanted. We were not told to do this or that, but the eyes of every administrative official of this college were upon us. They must be crushed; they are mere students and without the ability and education to run a paper.

local needs of merchants? We don't know. But the fact remains that we spent four years and quite a sum of money learning what is and what is not ethical journalism. Our grades have shown that our judgment was classed as "good." But what good is news training if you can't use it even to the advantage of the school from which you learned it?

We have often thought that "the newspaper is a public servant." Is it? Perhaps then you will understand why we tried to make THE TOREADOR a servant of Tech, whose students are its public. Should the paper reflect the opinions of the students? Sometimes it should, but on the whole Toreador officials have made a thorough investigation of all problems before writing about them. We have depended upon first hand information and strived to establish a precedent for a progressive Tech.

For weeks we carried an editorial asking that the Library be opened at least on Sunday evenings during week-ends. We showed how the cost was negligible. What was done? Nothing! We were ignored as if we did not exist. Was our ego hurt? Perhaps, but we tried again only to receive the same reception. Students come to this office and tell us about problems on the campus, and we investigate and spend valuable time trying to be their spokesman. Then when we compile statistics and present a criticism, we are treated like an iceberg. What's the use?

Yesterday a coed said that Doak hall was being made into a tea parlor and that residents seldom had a chance to study, court or use the lounge for any other purpose. Will we try to do something about it? What's the use? Our efforts would be ignored and besides, school is practically out now.

It is not that we are angry, or even exasperated. Rather we hope that this will prompt action for next year's staff and that they will meet with a more receptive attitude than we did. It is the duty of the paper to do that which is best for Tech, and in this course of action, Tech students, faculty members and administrative council members should back the paper to the fullest extent of their abilities. Unless they do, THE TOREADOR will automatically become a journal of misuse, demanding little respect and losing its prestige, if it still has any.

So to next year's staff we extend our best wishes for a more receptive student body and faculty. We hope that you will be able to bring about a more logical and progressive attitude on Tech campus than we have.

But we doubt it!

Unfavorable Publicity...

What is unfavorable publicity? For some time we have heard the phrase that a certain story or editorial would be detrimental to the interests of a college, and we are still left with the conclusion that too often that which would cast immediate reflection upon a college is considered to automatically constitute unfavorable publicity.

Is it, however, detrimental to the interests of any group, organization, individual or administration of a school or any corporation to admit that there are faults in its setup or student body?

We do not believe that such is the case. In making this stand we are willing to attempt proof of the statement in the following light.

There has been no organization since the twelve apostles which was beyond criticism, and there is no organization today which would not benefit by a sound and constructive critical analysis of its faults.

Persons who realize that corrective suggestion is offered in an effort to aid and not to destroy them are the first to benefit by such action. Only by a realization of the flaws of a piece of work is one enabled to correct those flaws. Only by the knowledge that there is something wrong with one's attitude or thinking does a person begin to correct his faults.

Too often we believe that in order to save immediate embarrassment comment is suppressed by certain organizations, and the results in the long run always prove disastrous.

The attitude that "The king can do no wrong" has caused most of them to lose their thrones. The attitude that "We must not be censured for fear of bad publicity" will do nothing to aid in remedying conditions. It will merely delay bringing them to a head, and will make them worse when they are finally brought to light.

Short, Short Editorials

There are approximately 9,000,000 Roman Catholics of eligible voting age in the United States.



"KAFFE KALAS" IS ENJOYED EVERY AFTERNOON BY THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF AUGUSTA COLLEGE. THOSE FUNNY WORDS MEAN ROLLS, RUSKS, AND COFFEE ON THE TABLE. THE SPREAD IS OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS. AND THE TOTAL COST IS WHAT YOU PUT YOUR HAND ON FIRST WHEN YOU REACH IN YOUR POCKET.

IN GREEK LETTER SORORITIES THE LETTER DELTA IS USED MOST AND IN FRATERNITIES THE LETTER PHI. TRANSLATED, DELTA MEANS IN LOW PLACES WHERE- AND PHI MEANS MUD-FORMED!

AN EDITORIAL

Faculty: We Appeal To You...

LA VENTANA editor Freddy Boswell is living up to her promise to get annuals out early this year. The printer has notified the college that yearbooks will arrive in Lubbock Wednesday, May 22.

If the various departments which have to turn in breakage reports would do everything possible to get the fines in before next Wednesday, May 22, if the librarian could send in some sort of list regarding library fines or could allow a student to get clearance there before going to the business office, the business office has stated that it will work overtime so that clearance will be ready by Monday, May 27. If these fines are not turned in by Wednesday, or Thursday at the latest, many students will finish their exams and leave before the annuals are issued.

A Parable

And lo, it happened in the eighth year of the reign of Franklin Delano of the house of Roosevelt that there was a man of the county of Hale. And his home was in the city of Abernathy.

And so it came to pass that this man had a son. And the son had a great desire to wander forth even unto the mighty citadel of Lubbock. He desired to seek wealth of knowledge from the wise men who teach there. In short, he burneth with the fever that he may become a student.

And he wandereth away from the farm. He depositeth his body in a house of pestilence and ill-repute. He entereth upon the ways of the students.

He whitteth away the months. And lo it is said of him by all those who are therein that he is the hot stuff.

With the women of the country he becometh a dog!

Yes, verily he smiteth upon their heart-strings.

And they smite hard upon his constitution - and purse.

But he contenteth his pleading old man with - "Verily, pop, thou knowest that even thy shekels of gold and of silver are the price of mine education."

And the father saiest not.

And the youth, he pludgeth a club. He becometh a social lion. He drinketh by day, and he playeth by night, and the fear of his profs is not upon him.

For his is the wealth of broad acres, and the accumulation of his father's toll.

He writeth the check. Lo, it is hot - and his old man balleth him out and payeth his debts. Even as the prophets of old doth his old man warn him against the college widow, and brothers who wait in club rooms that they may levy their toll upon his purse.

And the youth replieth thusly, "Thou knowest, pop, that thy labor is the price of my knowledge."

And the father saiest nothing, for he knoweth that it would maketh unto the son not even a dammeth.

And the youth liveth in glory. And he saiyeth "Whence cometh my examinations?"

AND LO, THEY DESCEND UPON HIM LIKE LOCUSTS! And verily he slunketh. He busteth them all.

And his father waxed wroth, nay more, he foameth at the mouth. And he jerketh his son from the college. And he kicketh him - even unto that on which he sitteth. And the son ploweth the fields of the farm once more. Even unto this day he ploweth them.

Home Ec Frat Sends President To National Meet

Omega chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics fraternity, will send Alma Rhea Eades, president-elect, as delegate to the National Conclave which will meet in Cleveland, O., June 18-20.

Conclave meets once every two years. Delegates from chapters all over the nation attend. Headquarters for the meeting will be Statler hotel, Cleveland.

Hysteria Rises As Students Take Passive Front

By MORGAN

War hysteria rose to an anti-climax among students this week in class rooms. Thus far, faculty members have maintained a front of passive resistance in the face of student restlessness. Diplomatic relations between the two opposing factions were broken off early this semester.

It is expected that students will deliver several ultra-tomatoes at department heads during the next two days if the faculty does not cease their unfair practices violating intracollege law.

In a speech to her neighboring typist, Ruth Henry, Der Fury of the insurgent students, said hostilities would break out any minute now if the faculty does not bow to her demands for the protection of students in the Dead Week sector. No official statement has been made by the faculty.

Characterizing the approaching strife, a high student official said: "This is a war of wits, with the students as the under-dogs! We suspect a Kleptomaniac of gumming the works in the women's division, and indications are that if the faculty's League does not quit Bullen, we may get the Gates. We're well prepared, however, to break Camp to advance on the Heinenman, and score a Goodwin. When this happens," he added confidently, "we will settle down for a greater Blitz-Craig!"

Plans of the subversive factions are complete for the first offensive drive to save the depressed students. It is expected that Bill McDonald will captain the bumming, and certain divisions of the ROTC will bear the brunt of the first attack as shocked troopers.

Commenting on the war and causes, General Henry said: "It is up to us, the students, to show these faculty members that the unfair practice of giving exams during dead week must be stopped! And we mean, stopped!"

In The Mail Pouch

Editor, the Toreador, Dear Sir,

I wish that you would please tell Mr. Bill Wood that there is a boy's intramural baseball league in Texas Tech.

If Mr. Wood could pull himself away from his moon-eyed gazing at the girls in shorts long enough to at least find out the result of games, even if he can not tear himself a way long enough to watch them, I am sure there is a number of students who might be interested.

Yours truly, A Student Tell the boys to try wearing shorts. B.W.

BROADWAY 10¢ 25¢ LAST TIMES TODAY

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JAMES O'BRIEN PAT O'AGNEY GEORGE BRENT -in- "THE FIGHTING 69th"

Cecil Horne To Discuss "West Texas Tomorrow"

Cecil Horne will discuss "West Texas Tomorrow" at 6:30 o'clock Thursday when the Questers meet at the Hilton hotel for a regular monthly meeting.

A faculty men's dinner-philosophical society, its program consists of papers from various meetings. Dr. C. B. Qualia will preside.

KIDD KIBITZES

Comes spring. Birds, bees, bulls and bullets combine to lift one from the dull routine of books and classes... only to bring fins

In an idle five minutes spent in a smoke-filled dive the other day we read a little verse printed in THE TOREADOR of May 30, 1935, and which we now dedicate to our own editor.

Ernest Joiner is now rising from a bed of pain, and probably will appreciate this more than anyone else on the campus.

"What have you done," Savnt Peter said, "that I should admit you here?" "I ran a paper," the soul replied, "for all one college year." "Come in, poor thing, select your harp." "You've had your share of hell!"

We can't help thinking about the poor old private in a mud-filled trench listening to the shells whizz overhead, thinking at the same time of how firecrackers used to scare him as a mere tot.

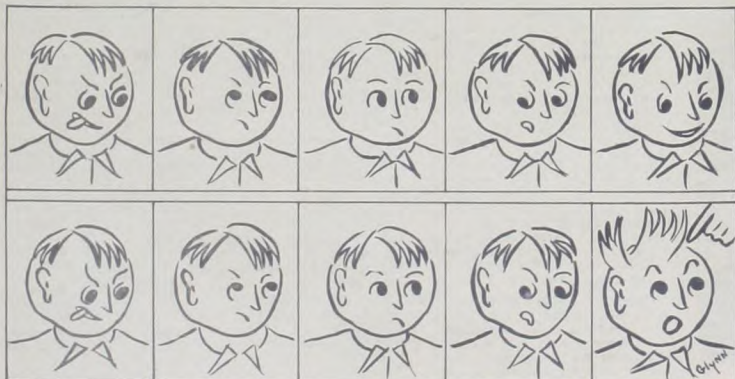
Possibly this is because we ducked a slug the other night when taking a picture of an aggie with a Hoot Gibson complex. If one little old pistol bullet can make our blood pressure rise the way that one did, we hate to think of being soldiers in anybody's army.

In regard to the bees in the first paragraph... we were privileged to see a man around two hundred and fifty pounds rapidly disrobe himself in front of our boarding house when a bee settled inside his sport shirt. If Billy Rose ever got a glimpse of the torso twisting that was done under those conditions, it would make him green with envy. He'd probably add a "Bee Dance" to his next show... might be good at that!

Our compliments to Mr. Ross Beery, cop assigned to the College Avenue beat. With quite a little heckling, to which we have even been more than interested by-standers, he has responded with an attitude of tolerance which has amazed us. Sometimes we believe that cops are almost human.

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Qualifying Rounds Of Faculty Golf Tournament Begin

Tech Professors Try Skill In Competition

Match Play Will Begin Monday; Championship Rounds Set For May 26

Tech faculty members puffed up and down the hills of Meadowbrook Golf course yesterday and today as the qualifying rounds of the faculty golf tournament got underway.

Match play will begin Monday and close Sunday, May 26. Prizes are to be offered in all flights, according to Bill Parker, in charge of general plans for the tournament.

All faculty members were invited to take part in this tournament which is sponsored by the college every year. The number that will qualify for match play will not be known until Sunday night.

All championship matches will be played Sunday, May 26, Parker said.

Coeds Complete Reading Project

Coeds in design classes have just completed a project for the home economics reading room.

Eight-inch designs, painted with tempera paints on manila paper, are to be mounted on wall paper around a blackboard along one side of the reading room.

Subjects range from a red donkey with wings to a square dome in grey and pale peach which was inspired by a shadow on a wall made by the sun shining through a tree.

"The room has windows, with bookcases between, all along the south side, while the north wall had only a blank blackboard and was totally lacking in color and pattern," Miss Troy Allen, instructor in applied art, said.

The designs, which will be mounted on a yellow-green background, are done for the most part in cool colors. No particular subject matter was assigned. The girls worked out their own designs.

Some are abstract, others inspired by natural forms such as birds, flowers, trees and other animals. A panel will be made of the squares around the blackboard to add color and pattern to that side of the room, Miss Allen said.

Church Seniors Are Guests Of Dramatics Club

Methodist seniors were guests of the Wesley players in the chapel of the Methodist church Friday night when the dramatics club presented two plays.

"Curses, What A Night," a non-sensical satire on melodrama, will be presented again in Plainview tonight at a district rally in the First Methodist church. Characters are Adeline Hodges, Marjorie Moore, Joe Smith, Olan Watson and Ray Ramesy, all Tech students.

"Joint Owners in Spain" had roles filled by Kathryn Temple, Gwendolyn Lam, Roberta Johnson and Genevieve Ferguson. Both plays were directed by Arthur Earl Gamble, 1937 Tech graduate.

Officers of Wesley players for next year are Thomas Rutledge, president; Marjorie Moore, vice-president; Ouida Johnson, secretary, and Arthur Gamble, business manager. Membership in the organization includes approximately 45 Tech students.

Management Class Takes Trip

Professor W. L. Stangel and 12 members of the range management class left Monday for a study of soil conservation around San Angelo, Texas.

The group will visit the experiment station at San Angelo, the sub-station at Sonora. They will also visit several ranches where this work is being conducted, among which is the J. Forest Runge ranch at Christoval, Texas.

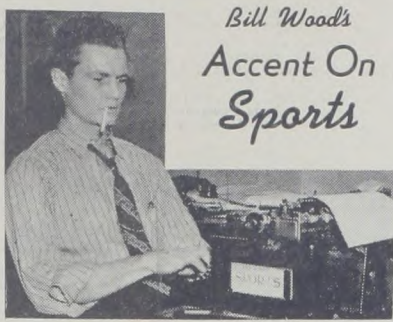
Students making the trip are John Cogdell, Earl Fine, Gehrome Holloway, William Johnson Lee, Cleveland Littlepage, J. D. McCracken, Tom Peays, Winston Pettus, Russel Reed, A. C. Sears, Stewart Sewell and John Amos Wright.

'Y' Directors Hold Dinner, Election

The YM-YWCA board of directors will have a dinner Tuesday at 6 o'clock in the home economics tea room.

Miss Mayne Twyford's meal planning class will plan, prepare and serve the meal.

The dinner will be followed by a business meeting. Reports of standing committees will be made and officers elected for next year.



Bill Woods Accent On Sports

IF ANYONE plans to motor up to Madison Square Garden in time for the Max Baer-Tony Galento prize fight May 28 and would like to have company on the trip, I would be glad to go along.

There aren't many betting men who will lay their chips on Madcap Maxie Tuesday week when he crawls through the ropes with that animated version of "The Beer-Barrel Polka," and unless I could get 3-1 odds, I'd keep MY nickle on ice.

But, in going over the ring dope of that fight, I remember a night last September, when Sam Drake, 1938 TOREADOR sports editor, and I sat across a stud poker table from the Merry Madcap and Izzy Kline, his hard-boiled little trainer.

Max was winning our spare shekels in short order and there wasn't much we could do about it, but he'd toss them back periodically and we'd start all over again. Well, that went on until midnight and the Livermore Laruper did some talking.

Baer was pointing toward Tony Galento, even back there in September, when his training quarters were set up out at Buffalo Lakes and he was preparing for his second-round kayo over Lubbock's Babe Ritchie.

"This Galento is the only heavyweight this side of Louis we're afraid of," growled Izzy Kline over a 10-cent cigar and a pair of kings. "He has the power and he can take it. He can't throw punches as fast as Max, but when Galento connects with one of those round-house swings, the lights get mighty dim."

"Ah, cheez, guy, what he always calling every other fighter a bum for; he's a disgrace to the business. I can cool him now in a couple of rounds," said Max, laying down three sixes and reaching for the center of the table.

That's typical of California's Clown of Clout; however, Kline is considerably more level-headed than Maxie. Kline has studied Galento's style for years from his Eastern gymnasiums, and he doesn't sell the beefy bartender short a bit.

Kline has formulated two definite opinions:

- 1) That Maxie should quit crimping the ace of spades and
- 2) That if Maxie could last through the first Galento flurry early in their fight, the foam-keg was due for a spilling.

On the board, I believe that unless Max Baer turns the trick by the sixth, Tony Galento will have another scalp on his belt. Baer's legs aren't in the condition that Galento's are, and Baer's mid-bout punches wouldn't crack an egg.

But, when Maxie first shoots those windmill blows, they're as deadly as a drone of Nazi bombers. And if he connects with a couple inside the first three rounds, Galento will do to stay with his bar-tending for a while.

AND with today's finale, another turbulent Texas Tech TOREADOR goes to bed. Another mediocre sports season for the Red Raiders is history, and a far-brighter day looms next fall. The 1940 edition of the Men in Red should far outstretch the disastrous pigskin follies of the year just past.

There is a strong possibility Tech will have a nine-hole golf course. The gleam in Doc Spears' eye that is official Tech baseball is growing brighter and brighter year by year. Burl Huffman's cagers again will hold their own, and the sadly-depleted ranks of Tech tracksters will be bolstered by a modest number of fine high school prospects.

So, it is with this '30' that we sing the song that has kept Tech rolling for 30 long semesters. It's on the tongue of every coach, instructor, dean and student. "Now, NEXT year . . ."

History Group To Take Mexican Trip

Fourteen persons have made definite plans to travel in Mexico this summer with the tour sponsored by the history and archaeology department.

About fourteen others are considering making the trip so that probably twenty people will make up the party, Dr. W. C. Holden said.

The group will leave June 4 and return July 10. These persons have been convinced that revolutionary conditions in Mexico have settled and will be quiet while they are down there, added Holden.

Wakerling, Erickson Give Joint Recital Sunday

R. K. Wakerling and Maurice Erickson are giving a joint recital at the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Professor Wakerling will play the pipe organ and Erickson, a baritone, will sing two groups of sacred songs.

The recital is open to the public and a special invitation has been extended to students and faculty members.

Fossils Found Near Canadian River Shown

Triassic Deposits Loaned Museum By Milton Reese

Rare fossils which have been only partially identified and of which specimens exist in few localities in North America have been loaned to the West Texas museum by Milton Reese.

The fossils were found near the Canadian river in a Triassic deposit. They consist of the skull of a Phytosaur, a crocodile-like reptile and Stegocephalian skull, which was an amphibian somewhat resembling a modern water-dog. A wing-like clavicle and a diamond-shaped interclavicle which could be compared with the crocodiles now in the Congo except that they were smaller and not as voracious. The amphibians would correspond to the hippopotami in that the former were huge clumsy animals living partly in the water. They were a lower type of animal. The dinosaur lived in the same period.

Location of the deposits of the Triassic period are mostly in Western Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Wyoming. They are found in a limited thickness known as "red beds" on the margin of what were once saline seas. The Triassic rivers probably resembled the present-day Congo river, with a similar fauna. The Phytosaurs could be compared with the crocodiles now in the Congo except that they were smaller and not as voracious. The amphibians would correspond to the hippopotami in that the former were huge clumsy animals living partly in the water. They were a lower type of animal. The dinosaur lived in the same period.

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Seniors Honored By WAA Banquet At Hotel Lubbock

The following seniors were honored guests at the WAA banquet held at Hotel Lubbock Thursday: Jerriene Wharton, Reba Hill, Mary Springer, Lucille Cox, Dorothy Day, Quida Davis, Eula Embry, Alma Fern Green, Mrs. Analara Power, Ann Sweatman, Gwendolyn Tosh, Essie B. Waters, Jean Willman, Thelma Carter, Almarine Nunnally and Ozora Young.

Eula Embry, president of the association for this year, presided. The following committees completed plans for the affair:

Invitation: Grace Scott, Jerriene Wharton and Elsie Mae Ward.

Decoration: Katherine Pruitt. Program: Sybil Blair, Bobbie Cox, Quida Davis and Katherine Harmon.

General Arrangement: Mary Moore and Betty Jo Wagner.

The following special guests attended: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cawthon, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Smith,

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PROFS SPEAK AT MEET

K. M. Renner and J. D. Strickland spoke at an Amarillo poultry and egg producers convention in Amarillo recently. Producing dairy products and quality poultry products was subject the professors discussed on the educational program of the meeting.

CLASSES LUNCH

Meal planning and table service classes in the home economics division will have a buffet luncheon Friday in the home economics tea room. Students are inviting coeds and faculty members as guests.

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Sharis Turn Sailor At Farewell Affair

Annual Semi-Formal Dance Staged At Hilton Tonight

Silver Keys Will Breakfast Sunday

A novel nautical theme will be carried out when Ko Shari entertains with an annual spring dance from 9 to 12 o'clock tonight in the Hilton hotel ballroom. Life savers, anchors and pennants will form decorations and guests will enter the ballroom over a gangplank. Nautical theme was also carried out in the bids.

Ned Bradley's orchestra will play. The dance is semi-formal.

Members and their dates are:

Eray Lewis	Bobby Lewis
Ruby Nell Smith	George Musick
Pauline Barrier	Berry Brazile
Fredrick Boswell	John R. Cummings
Jeanette Cole	Lee Baugh
Jeanne Draper	Jack Myers
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Janice Thompson	John O. Miller
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Agnes Rowley	Jimmy Waddie
Brunette Beard	Shelby Harper
Merle Sellers	Red Hill
Virginia Pearson	Dick Martin
Frances Gary	Granville Waters
Elizabeth Sears	Raymond Hill
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Jane Brownfield	Ed Lewis
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Milton Joyce	Powell Shyler
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Virginia Pearson	Harold Lambeth
Ruth Tinkler	Mary Helen Vestal
Mary Helen Vestal	Charley Walton
Mary June Walters	Alfred Holton
George Sue Wharton	Albert Fortenberry
Vivian Wharton	Nick Stewart
Nancy Viola Wood	Lee Hackler

Pledges and their dates are:

Nettie Belle Batton	James Shotwell
Doris Brotherson	Paul Davidson
Jessie Cox	Bob Jordan
Frances Gordon	Bib Wilson
Earlene Jones	Reginald Frazier
Lucille Kirkpatrick	John Peesler
Ruth Loffin	Johnny Phillips
Aurelia McDonald	David Butler
Ben Williams	Ben Williams
Wanda June Williams	Jerry Kane
Helen Rosenquest	Bob Searis

The club's sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden, Miss Dorothy Rylander escorted by Mr. Si Slaughter and Mrs. John Harding escorted by Mr. John Harding, will also attend.

Special guests will include President and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones, Dean Mary W. Woak, Dean A. D. Mrs. James G. Allen and Miss Bonnie K. Dysart.

Phi Psi Initiation To Be Sunday Night

Initiation ceremonies are to be held by the Kappa chapter of Phi Psi, national textile fraternity, Sunday night, May 19, in the textile building.

New honorary members who will be initiated are J. H. Daughdrill, general manager of the Calloway Textile mills in Bonham; Harbert Burrows, general manager of Brenham Textile mills in Brenham; and Herbert Jones, superintendent of the Postex mills in Post.

A banquet honoring new members and honorary members from all over the state will follow initiation ceremonies in the Chimayo room of the Hilton hotel.

ANNUAL CONTRACTS LET

Contracts for the printing and engraving of 1940 LA VENTANA will be let and an associate editor and assistant business manager of THE TOREADOR to serve next year will be appointed at a meeting of the publications committee Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 210 of the Administration building.

COED'S CORNER ASKS Why Not Install Games And Books In Dean's Office

By MARY BETH

The best story we've heard in a long time concerns a young man who was absolutely perfect except for one flaw. He was handsome, well-mannered and educated—but he spoke with an accent.

Now, as this young man was the apple of his father's eye he decided he must correct this defect. Spending a part of the fortune he had made in the tailoring business, he took his son to Oxford.

"Meester Professor," said he, "I vant you should teach my Abie to speak de English languish without de accent."

"Yes, I'm quite shuah we can," replied the Oxford professor. "In about a year he should enunciate as correctly as we Oxonians."

So the father left him there and returned for him in a year.

"Vell, Professor," said he, "How is my Abie doink?"

The professor beamed and replied proudly, "Meester, Abie is de smottest boy by de hull class."

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No doodling and thumb-twiddling for worried coeds awaiting audience in the office of the Dean of Women at University of Texas. Puzzles, books, magazines and games are placed in the outer office to amuse visitors.

Hm-m-m, next week is going to be awful. Last dead-week was positively gruesome. (All the boys stopped shaving and d gruesome whiskers.)

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Candidates in the home economics division are: Edith Elizabeth Akerman, Bennett Curry Benson, Margaret Ragdale Birkinham, Viola Joyce Black, Fayrene Bookler, Anne May Muckley, Winola Christelle Carter, Mary Len Crawford, Etola Marie Garrison, Joyce Anita Gill, Jane Katherine Godfrey, Ruby Lee Gray, Mary Kathryn Gunter, Laura Hard, June Guinn Harvey, Christine Fincher Henslee, Julia Argen Bix, Marjette Frank Hollaway, Blanche Marie Jones, Dessie Katherine Lewis, Helen Louise McCrummen, Dorothy Canada McCulliston, Louest Higgins Marshall, Edith Maryetta Masten, Anetta May, Wilma Fay Milburn, Annie Viola Nachlinger, Almarie Nunnally, Frances Berniece Parris, Ruth Hazel Peden, Mildred Kathleen Pratt, Elsie Pulley, Helenore Reynolds, Lometa Faye Rogers, Alice Rorex, Pearl Mildred Scarborough, Valoretta Shafter, Lois Sheehan, Dorothy Yuki Shimotani, Marie Shook, Fern Alene Smith, Doris Spann, Aniel Lee Spizer, Elizabeth Addison Stierrett, Mabel George Tamer, Winnie Lavenia Temple, Clara Frances Weidie, Louise Christine Well, W. Lee Bryn, Jo Marie Carmack, Marvin Warwick Carr, Vincent Waggoner Carr, Sherrell Cavensae, Rosalle Whitmore, Chappell, Mary Frances Senter Clark, Charles Compton, Helen Lorraine Corley, Harold Foster Cries, Ellen Clair Crosby, John R. Cummings, Charles Ernest Curry, Thelma Davidson, Herma Altha Duke, Leah Iris Donipon, Orlene Elizabeth Vernese Franks, Lillian Lore Garrison, Myron Timothy Gethlain, Emma Maurycie Giles, Betty Alice Goodson, Elizabeth Green, Thomas J. Harris, Ora Mae Harvey, Wallace Edel Hawkins, Edward Henry Holmes, Mary Nell Holt, Katalyn Humphries, Arthur Dale Jackson, Ernest Victor Joiner, Clemens Augustus Kahanam, Venus Kaitly Kelly, Crystal Evelyn Kennedy, Dahlia Jewel Kirby, Virginia Estella Knapp, Joseph Patrick Leonard, Grace Vestal Leuchner, Bertha E. Lee Mahoney, James Elwyn Marshall, Ruby Faye Meredith, Nita Messick, Doris Elaine Minor, Deillah Gail Paiggett, Conauley Maurine Patton, Rilla Catherine Payne, Robert L. Pendleton, Robert Percival, Troy Newton Pickens, Helen Gladys Pieratt, John Rudolph Portele, Howard A. Price, Helen Geraldine Reese, Marion Rogers, Eric Marlon Rushing, Henry Wayne Smith, Marjorie Isabel Smith, William James Spikes, Julia Carolyn Thomas, Asher J. Thompson, Betty Jo Watson, H. A. Watson Jr., Gorman Taylor Webb, Clark Johnston Wicks, Dorothy Harriet Willett, Mimmie Will Wootton Williams, Percy Allen Williams, Katherine Elaine Wilson, Quentin Wright.

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Science in Education majors applying are: Amicus Burtrons Anley, Etta Marie Bacon, George Marion Boswell Jr., Stella Gibson Bowman, Durward Boyd, Wesley Council Marshall, E. A. I. Brown, Bruce C. Browning, Thelma Florence Carter, Lucille Cox, Edith Louise Gumbel, David Bessie Denton, John Robert Dickason, Romyne Dodson, Eva Lucille Douthitt, Eula M. Embry, Mildred Evelyn Fouts, Marilynn Fry, Agnes Pauline Greer, Gladys Dorothy Hall, Myrtle Irene Hawthorne, Reba Alice Hill, Mary Louise Iselman, Gwynne William Line, Reuben Edward Martin Jr., Della Ethel Montgomery, Helen Neal, Erma Aleene Nichols, Sibyl Anne Pirie, Alajara Greer Power, Herschel R. Ramsey, Reuby Spurlock Rhodes, Essa Lee Roberts, Leonard Bauman Roper, Bernice Rose, Ethel Berniece Smith, Ruth Elva Sprull, Ann Louise Sweetman, Lillian Janice Thompson, Joseph Hot Walbridge, Alice Burney Warren, Essie B. Waters, Doris Virginia Wharton, Imogene Rose Webster, Jean Winman, Hattie Emma Yates.

Students who will receive mas-

Kappa Kappa Psi Members Dine, Dance At Hilton

Next Year's Officers Are Introduced At Annual Affair Monday

Annual Kappa Kappa Psi dinner-dance was held Friday night in the Hilton hotel. Music was furnished by a nickelodeon.

Special guests at the dinner were Messrs. and Mesdames D. O. Wiley, J. P. Blitz and son, Edouard, T. C. Root, H. A. Anderson, Charles S. Eskridge, Mr. Joe Haddon, and Carol McMath. Toastmaster was Fred Stout, president of the fraternity, and guest speaker was Mr. Root. Edouard Blitz gave a cello solo.

New officers introduced were Earnest Langley, president; R. L. Floyd, vice-president; Woodward McDowell, secretary; and Jack Turner, treasurer.

Members and their dates who attended were:

Earnest Langley	Helen Richter
Jack Turner	Mona Louise Pierce
Ed Wilkins	Jane McLean
R. E. Martin	Emily Sokelle
Bill Lemons	Mavis Lemons
James Williams	Olivia Hogan
Woodward McDowell	Margaret Simmons
R. L. Floyd	Elizabeth Musick
Bob Dickason	Helen Ruth Brown
Ruster Brannon	Mary Frances Goins
Doris Morrison	Rachel Stewart
Arch Keys	Nita Farr

Pledges and their dates who attended were:

James Rodgers	Evelyn Cooper
Edouard Blitz	Gladys Ruth Parnell

Others who attended were Frank Herring, Norman Wiley, Gene Nickell, Fred Stout, Wilson, James Stevens, Rex Carnes, Richard Miller, Gordon Flenniken and Harry Born.

Horn Hall Heads For Next Year Elected Tuesday

Officers for 1940-41 of men's dormitory association of Horn hall were elected Tuesday by popular vote of the residents.

The following were elected: Maitland J. Beseda, president; J. L. Hemby, vice-president; Lewis Nance, secretary; Clyde Pederson, treasurer; and Haynes Baumgardner, parliamentarian.

The retiring officers are George Wilson, president; Afton Willingham, vice president; Lyman McGehee, secretary-treasurer and Aubrey Weaver, parliamentarian.

The election was followed by a short business meeting consisting of a treasurer's report and a short talk by the social director, Elva Baker.

Fossils Found

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The amphibians were rivals of the reptiles but were not very well able to defend themselves for they were slow and clumsy. The ventral surface of the body was heavily armored but the back was not protected. These animals were eight to ten feet long, the largest that ever lived on the American continent. The heads were about 30 inches long by 18 inches wide.

Most unusual feature of this amphibian is that it possessed a pineal faroam—a non-functioning pituitary gland which is supposed to be a third eye. Color of the specimen here is a reddish-brown which was caused by iron oxide.

deposits in which it was fossilized. A similar fossil was found in the highest point. It has a long narrow beak with about 45 sharp teeth on each side of the lower jaw. Only 10 of these remain in the very front. This creature was probably about 18 feet long.

The Phytosaur skull is 4 inches long and 15 inches high at the highest point. It has a long narrow beak with about 45 sharp teeth on each side of the lower jaw. Only 10 of these remain in the very front. This creature was probably about 18 feet long.

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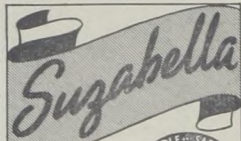


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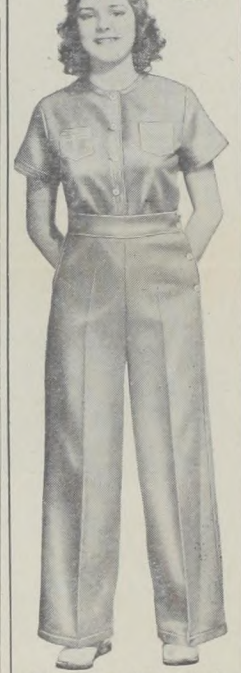
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Many of us have worked on the paper since we came to Tech and consequently it is with some regret that we now turn the Toreador over to the incoming editor and business manager—Ed Kidd and Geoge Musick.

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Many Thanks

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