

Today's Tip

You will find the examination schedule for this semester in the story appearing in column one of the front page.



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Dean Releases Schedule For Final Exams

Officials List Tests For Seniors, Low Classes At Same Time

SENIORS will not take final examinations earlier than underclassmen this semester, according to the schedule released yesterday from the office of Dean James M. Gordon of the arts and sciences division.

Dead week, during which no official college social affairs are scheduled, begins Sunday, May 24, and continues until the following Saturday when the first examinations are listed at 8 o'clock in the morning. The tests are to be held at 8 11, and 2 o'clock each day through-out the following week, except Thursday and Friday, when only two examinations are scheduled.

Table with columns: EXAM HOUR, COURSE, Saturday, May 30, Monday, June 1, Tuesday, June 2, Wednesday, June 3, Thursday, June 4, Friday, June 5.

Students in courses which include laboratory work will take examinations at the lecture hour rather than at the laboratory period, the schedule announced.

May Present Petition The administrative council requested that there are no classes for which examinations have not been scheduled, students in no special examination will be given for seniors, but instructors will attempt to return grades for candidates for degrees earlier than for other students. They will turn in those grades to the registrar's office by 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the last examination day.

Division Adds New Teachers

Dean Weeks Announces Two Selections For Summer Session

Two new instructors will be added to the home economics faculty this summer, offering two advanced courses in home economics for the first time. Miss Hazel McKibben, associate professor of home economics education, Iowa State college at Ames, will teach 'Improvement of Technique in Home Economics Teaching' during the first three weeks of the summer session, and Miss Lorena Dry, Bell county home demonstration agent, is to instruct a class in food preservation during the second three weeks.

The course taught by Miss McKibben is intended primarily for teachers in service. Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of the home economics division, said. Special instruction will be given in the problem methods of teaching and in solving problems involved in teaching home economics. The food preservation course will give practicing meat, fruits, and vegetables. Dean Weeks explained.

Besides these new courses, sixteen others in all departments of the home economics division will be offered. Among them is the child development course, with the nursery school conducted as usual in the home management house.



As CURIOUS COEDS pressed their EARS TO DORMITORY walls and PUSHED eyelids between CRACKS separating swinging DOORS, MISS MOZELLE CRADDOCK informed EDITOR JIM LINDSEY that she didn't LIKE her NICKNAME used FREQUENTLY in THE TOREADOR. BUT SALLY thinks the MONICKER is VERY APPROPRIATE and, although the EX-CIA official is BUSINESS MANAGER of the local CAMPUS DOMICILES, she's just TOOTS TO SALLY. JACK HELMS is THE PROUD (See SALLYPORT, page 4)

Plane Brings Student To Classes

FROM horses to airplanes in ten years. That describes the rapid progress in transportation used by Tech students in coming to classes.

Manchester Heads Summer Sessions Guest Instructors

Officials Select Young To Help In Staging Contest

A. W. Young, associate professor of agronomy, has been chosen to serve as one of a committee of seven to be responsible for the National Intercollegiate Crops contest to be held at the Texas Centennial celebration at Dallas on October 30 and 31.

Young was notified of his appointment by E. P. Humbert, head agronomy and genetics professor at Texas A&M college.

Others selected to date are Humbert, K. P. Moore, Oklahoma A & M college, Stillwater, Okla., and C. W. Griggs of Fort Worth, United States grain inspector.

Band Continues Sale Of Tickets

Continuing the Centennial ticket drive, Homer Henslee, sophomore engineer from Hereford and member of the Matador band, sold eight of the ducats at a meeting of a men's civic organization downtown Thursday noon.

Band members are exclusive Lubbock county representatives of the Texas Centennial Central exposition in Dallas for advance ticket sales. They received a consignment of 100 ducats last week, and Director D. O. Wiley stated Thursday that they had sold approximately half of that number.

Hill Speaks At Physics Club Meeting Next Week

The Physics club will meet in room 118, Chemistry building, at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Dr. Harry Hill, associate professor of physics, will discuss 'The Nuclear Structure of the Atom.'

SPONSOR DANCE The Young People's group of Seaman hall are sponsoring a dance tonight at 9 o'clock. Lyle Donaldson and his orchestra will furnish music.

Matador Band Gives Concert At High School

Director Wiley Presents Unit Thursday Night In First Program

PRESENTING his musicians in a concert especially for students, D. O. Wiley will direct the 80-piece Matador band at the Lubbock High school auditorium Thursday night.

The program consists of march music, concert numbers, and individual performances by band members in solo, duet, and trio. The first number is Henry Fillmore's 'His Honor March,' played by the mass unit.

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Headed the list of guest instructors for the summer session is Dr. Paul T. Manchester, professor of romance languages at Vanderbilt university, who will conduct work in Spanish curriculum production during the first summer term, June 9 to July 18.

Manchester has been active in foreign languages research for several years. He has spent some time in Spain studying foreign language curricula in secondary schools, and is now a member of a Tennessee committee preparing a syllabus for Spanish teachers in that state.

College Groups Outline Work

Y Organizations Make Next Year's Plans At Last Meeting

In the last meeting of the year Thursday evening the college Y organizations voted to sponsor a co-operative rooming house for boys to begin next fall.

Dr. A. J. Bahm, instructor of sociology and philosophy and sponsor of the combined YMCA and YWCA, is in charge of the committee which has been working on the proposition for several weeks. Other members of the committee are T. H. Stewart and Lloyd Miller, treasurer-elect.

Miller submitted a budget for next year. The total expenditure of \$1200. The principal item was listed as bringing outstanding speakers to the campus.

Toothaker Gets Scholarship Loan

James C. Toothaker, instructor and former student in economics and business administration, has been granted a scholarship loan offered by Yale university School of Law, he was notified Sunday.

Board Members Present Twelve prospective members for next year were visitors. Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, associate professor of education and psychology, Roger Clapp, instructor in mechanical engineering, and Dr. Fred Sparks, professor of mathematics, attended the meeting. They are members of the advisory board.

Students Elect Margaret Heard Carnival Queen

King Matthews Sits On Throne During Event At Local Theater

WITH the selection yesterday of Margaret Heard, freshman student from San Angelo, as queen of the occasion, officials for the 5th Centennial Carnival announced that plans for the annual event are now nearing completion.

Margaret Heard, president of Phi Psi, is to rule over festivities at the Palace Theater Friday night. The honorary textile fraternity is sponsoring the carnival celebration.

Sheriff Nabs Bold Gunman

Eagan Identifies Robber; Pre-Law Club To Hold Mock Trial Monday

The play rehearsal in which Bud Thompson, arts and sciences freshman student, was to have been the hero came to a dramatic end yesterday afternoon when Sheriff Joe Alfors took the leading man from the stage to jail, charging that he held up the 'Variety' newspaper.

Others who were placed in the Administration and Engineering buildings. Poles under the supervision of Phi Psi fraternity members, opened at eight o'clock and balloting continued until five o'clock except during the lunch hour from 12 noon to 1:30 p. m. The names were cast, officials said.

Group Names New Officers

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Dr. R. S. Underwood, professor of mathematics, will give an illustrated lecture on astronomy Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Engineering auditorium.

Wins At Polls



MISS MARGARET HEARD (See story to right)

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The apprehension followed an investigation at the defendant's home where police discovered eight candy bars, eleven packages of gum, and two cartons of cigarettes. The black trousers and gray coat which 'Cotton' Eagan, soda clerk in the loafers, had identified as those worn by the gunman were also found.

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Wicker Places Second In Balloting With Williams Third

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College Calendar

Table listing events for Saturday, May 16 and Sunday, May 17, including Las Vivarachas club buffet supper and dance, Silver Key club pledge dance, Country club, 9-12 p. m., Men's dormitory association dance, 9-12 p. m., Young People's group, Seaman hall, 9-12 p. m., Las Armonia club, Carlsbad, 4 a. m. to 6 p. m., Double T association picnic, Country club, 1-5 p. m., Las Leche club formal dinner and installation, 2101 tenth street, 4-8 p. m., College club annual dinner, Chrimayo room, Hilton hotel, 6 p. m., College Young People's group, Seaman hall, 7 p. m., Women's ASCE Annual banquet, Hotel Lubbock, 7:30 p. m. (See CALENDAR, page 4)



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Must We Have War Because The League Of Nations Has Failed?

FAILURE of the League of Nations to attain its objectives of peaceful settlement of international difficulties has been a blow to those who work toward reduction of war to an outlawed state. The League began its career weakened by the refusal of one great world power to join. Its framework was none too steady, and its failure was predictable. Founded on the basis of international organization against war, it was a beautiful statesman's dream. It is a disappointment to peace lovers that this dream did not materialize but it has shown the impracticability of organizing against international conflict. The results of the League's failures are unpredictable. It is powerless, as has been demonstrated time after time. However, the League itself has been through its life a veritable stick of dynamite. When all of the world's nations sit down around one table in conference, it is with foreboding that the sensible citizen looks on, for serious disagreements are unavoidable. SMALLER nations had come to look upon the League as a father-protector, but their trust was betrayed by Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia. Larger nations considered the League as a mediator, but they refused to abide by its provisions. Peoples of the world at first looked upon it as a supernatural power which had outlawed war. These conceptions are in the past. The present is none too secure, and the future is unreadable. The larger nations of the world must bring their citizens to realize the futility, the insanity of war, and the smaller countries will never fight as long as they are not invaded. The League has failed, and we must depend upon the integrity of our own and other governments to keep us out of international strife.

Take It Easy, Prof--

THIS is just a wide suggestion to you, Professor. Ten to one you're going to scuff your way home some evening and complain to the wife that by golly if the students think they can get by without studying just because it's spring they've got a surprise comin' to 'em. You'll double up the assignments, that's what you'll do, and, to make it harder, by all the Caesars, you'll require written reviews of that outside reading you had intended to let slide this semester. You guess that'll make 'em sit up and take notice. Spring... humph! Well, now look, Professor. Chances are if you do that--an easy-goin' fellow like you--why all the rest of the professors, you may be assured, will hit upon the same idea. Why, some of them have started it already. So keep that in mind, will you, Professor? It's easy to loaf in the Spring, that's sure, but it's also easy for each professor to combat loafing so vigorously that Spring becomes a mighty trying time for the victim. --The Indiana Student.

Today's Thoughts

Purchased friendship isn't worth the price.--Dean E. V. White of Texas State College for Women. A judicious silence is always better than a truth spoken without clarity.--De Sales. Experience teaches slowly and at the cost of mistakes.--Byron. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest.--Franklin. Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together.

Our New Constitution

BEFORE this academic year is finished, Leon Ince, president of the Student Council, will submit the revised constitution to the enrollees of the institution for approval. While in the main the new set of by-laws is intended merely to simplify, bring up to date, and do away with a number of inconsistencies of the one under which we are now operating, there are a number of changes that have been included for the express purpose of making possible a more complete control by students over their own affairs, and of insuring that council officers will be representative of the student body as a whole rather than of any particular group. Numerous changes have been made. The publications committee regulations are being included in the governing document. Unenforceable classes such as that concerning wearing high school letters on the campus that are more of a tradition have been removed. But topping this list of changes is a step toward the democratic system that Tech so proudly boasts of--allowing all students to cast a vote in student elections without paying any poll tax. THE TOREADOR commends President Ince and Student Council members on this wise step toward better student government. If government is to become an actuality instead of a wish fancy, it can only be through the interest and effort of a combined student body. It was with the idea of stimulating interest constantly in mind that the governing body framed the new constitution. They feel and THE TOREADOR believes that it represents a step forward in the social evolution of the student body and that it is the duty and should be the desire of every student to support it.

Pay The Assistant

THERE was a time when newspapermen scoffed at journalism schools, but that time has passed. There was a time, too, when college newspapers were nothing more than spineless bulletins praising the Alma Mater. College journalism has successfully weathered these storms. Today metropolitan newspaper heads realize the value of college-trained reporters, editorial writers, advertising men, and editors. College newspapers have gained a commendable degree of individuality and student expression. College journalism has outgrown its infancy; it is almost a profession within itself. With such conditions, it is unfair to allow student journalists to spend hours of their time in improvement of college publications without compensation. "Experience" is hardly sufficient reward for the work members of the staff do. There are times when the editor is unable to perform his regular duties, and it is necessary that his assistants carry on his work. THE TOREADOR has not a single paid member of the editorial staff besides the elected head, and there are members of the staff who are as faithful to their posts as can be expected. Of course, the editor cannot ask too much of those members when he knows they receive nothing but "experience," and the work of editing a semi-weekly newspaper is too strenuous for one man who pretends to attend classes. In order that the progress of college journalism may not be retarded, then, THE TOREADOR asks for a paid associate editor, beginning next fall.

GIVE US CLASS RIVALRY

THE TOREADOR recently carried an editorial lamenting the lack of school spirit on the campus. The article mentioned the various ways in which that indefinable quality manifests itself. The kidnappings which took place on the campus last week are certain signs of the existence of a certain type of school spirit. On the surface, it might seem that such class rivalry is detrimental to college welfare, but deeper consideration reveals a sincere loyalty to class traditions underneath the jocularly of abductions. If such loyalty toward classes exists, then it is logical that a similar loyalty toward the college as a whole is likely. Class demonstrations form a delightful undercurrent to the ordinary curricular and athletic activities of the college, and freshmen and sophomore students are to be commended for the sane way in which the abductions were conducted. The Administration is to be commended as well for the broad-minded attitude it took toward the kidnappings. Nothing could have been gained by the abolition of "Fish Day," and its continuance may mean the establishment of additional class rivalries, obviously conducive to the growth of school spirit in general. "It indicates that our student body is extremely broad-minded and does not believe in the effectiveness of mob demonstration." Maj. W. R. Graham, Montana State ROTC head, explains why ROTC attendance rose 40 per cent above normal on April 22. The cost of education should be higher, says Dr. William P. Few, president of Duke university, otherwise we build "a race of half-educated and sometimes half-respectable panhandlers, and at the worst ordinary vagabonds and even criminals."

CAMPUS CAMERA



From Other Campuses

FROM the Junior Collegian: Our economics professor thinks the railroads are losing money because "everybody's trucking." The ideal student, according to the professors' opinion at Colorado State college, is the collegian who is healthy, curious, friendly, has a hobby, does things to the best of his ability, and has a pleasant countenance. He isn't a book-worm... anyway, we could fill the last requirement. Student theme songs: Any class--"With My Eyes Wide Open, I'm Dreaming." Popped Quiz--"Without a Word of Warning." Cribbers--"Over Somebody Else's Shoulder." A University of Wisconsin student had been accused of cheating by a certain instructor. Came the day of final exam and retribution. The examination was barely under way when the suspected one began to peek at a slip of paper he held in his palm. Ever on the alert, the instructor came pounding down the aisle and confiscated the damaging evidence. The message read: "Is it true that you were secretly married on December 4?" A student preacher from Trinity university, Waxahachie, promised his village congregation to fill all six rows in the church. After he had preached there four months. Failing to accomplish his goal within three months and three weeks, he ripped out two rows, and sure enough the other four were full at the deadline! Frank Hausmann, editor of the Loyola News at Loyola university, did some checking up the other day and found that most college men hate panning, don't care if their girl friends drink, since "that's her own business," don't want to spend more than four dollars on any one date and don't believe in going steady.

One-Minute Interviews

Question: What is your biggest worry? Wichita Shelton: Will I amount to something when I get out of college. Maurice Cowan: Finding a place to land after vaulting 13 feet on a windy day. Dorothy Juan Gillett: Trying to write an eight page English theme. George Carrithers: Recuperation after a hectic Fish day. Ruth Jamison: Worrying about something to worry about. Jack Garlington: Seven-fifteen breakfasts, and eight o'clock classes. Katherine Neal: Trying to think of something to say right now. Edith Akarman: Perhaps I should say the typical freshman worries or the approaching final examinations, but at present there are no worries in my life. J. R. Earnest: I didn't know I had a single one. Dorothy McQuiston: What I made on my last government quiz. Dudley Wooten: At one time it was trying to persuade Casey Kunkel's sister and lab pupils that his Saturday night antics were not due to an intoxicating beverage. Idyle Glenn Abbott: I have none. Woodrow Rumpy: The woman's dormitory time deadlines. Duane Fuqua: That the orchestra won't play a bunch of "blue notes". John Grissom: Not being able to go barefooted to school. Cecil Neel: Looking for a place with longer nights and shorter days. Richard Pearce: I haven't any, the other boys are courting her now. Floy Glenn: Most of them are over now. Mary Jane Wood: I don't worry very much. Frances Van Meter: Getting in the dormitory on time. Lois Paulsel: Where's Mrs. Young. Frances Allison: When Evelyn Sloan is going to get even for last Friday night. Dorothy Cook: How to spend all of my time not studying. J. T. Epperson: Not a worry in the world. Sid Stout: I don't worry--much! John L. Ogdon: Classes. Sam Bradley: One thing! Women! Bunky Girvin: John Hale's buzzer ringing so much. Tommie Frank Jones: All kinds of worries; black wavy hair worries; blond curly hair worries. Robert Butcher: Dough! Frank Bailey: Finding my car when I need a ride. Frances Brown: I'm not talking.

PERSONALITIES

Helen Lehnberg... blue-eyed blonde, junior arts and sciences student from Mason... DFD president... Vice-president of AWS... President of Forum... secretary of Student Council next year... Plans to teach speech during winter and direct dramatics in summer camps after graduation... majoring in speech... prefers horseback riding to other sports... doesn't care anything about the New Deal... doesn't believe in student marriages because they break into future activity and hinder education... thinks going steady with the boy friend is a "very nice and convenient thing"... favorite professors are Miss Annah Jo Pendleton and Miss Ruth Pirtle... says Lewis Stone is tops among actors... spends spare time making scrapbook of dramatic activities... likes Edna St. Vincent Millay's poetry. Prof. Ernest O. Lawrence, University of California scientist, has succeeded in turning platinum into gold.

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DUST From The Archives Of The Toreador

SEVEN YEARS AGO: The senior class of '29 declared the first senior class day in history, and beginning with a special convocation at 9 o'clock followed by a tree planting, luncheon, theater party, reception, and dance, filled the day with events. FOUR YEARS AGO: Three hundred fish rode the special to Crosbyton where the day was spent at Silver Falls dancing, skating, and swimming. Tired and weary after spending part of the day dodging rotten eggs and hunting upperclassmen, they turned the ruling power back to the upperclassmen upon their return. THREE YEARS AGO: The first annual Cotton Carnival, given under the auspices of the Forum and Phi Psi, was opened in the Tech gym with a talk by President Bradford Knapp. Ned Bradley and his Varsity Rhythm Kings opened the revue playing "Dixie." TWO YEARS AGO: "Death Takes a Holiday" was presented by Sock and Euskin and Alpha Psi Omega in the high school auditorium. Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the speech department, directed the play.

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Allen Forges Ahead At Meadowbrook; Baseball Season Ends



Farmer Loses After Shooting Great Golf For Medalist Honors

Remaining Tech Golfers Fall By Wayside After Championship Flight

FOR kid Casey's benefit and to satisfy our own point of view, we print what we believe to be the nine best Social League ball players. And even though there might be some exceptions, we think it would take a set up, or a hitting outfit like this to equal anything La Fonda will undoubtedly offer in the way of batters. And if you don't think La Fonda can hit any and every brand of hurling, throwing, or chucking (take head Larry) go into a conference with the campus ball hawk, pitcher A-No. 1, and third sacker extraordinary, Tracy Watson, who tutors the Los Ratos in baseball arts. It's no loss party when a chunker on this campus faces Red Ramsey, Lewis Jones, Tox Wiginton, and others, and if the Social League wants to come anywhere near in winning the bunting, take heed now, or get three bicycles for the outfield and five additional pairs of shin guards for the infield.

Here are our nominations for the all-star Social lineup and, by the way, between you and me, no personal favoritism has been shown in this aggregation. Take it or leave it including batting order and the playing manager, Trenary: Stevenson, Kemas, shortstop. Hutton, Kemas, catcher. Sullins, College Club, second base. Trenary, Kemas, c-f. Alderson, Silver Key, third base. Hergert, Silver Key, left field. Williams, Los Camaradas, first base. Shehan, Kemas, right field. Carpenter, Silver Key, p-cf.

Goobar Keys, Lubbock high's assistant coach, took over the Matador track squad at Arizona when Coach Berl Huffman was called away unexpectedly, and Goobar didn't waste any time in taking the opposition what to expect from Cowan and Case.

When he told the conference coaches and sports writers what Cowan could do in the pole vault and about the 9:50 that Case was clocked in at Drake, he was jibed with all kinds of sarcasm and ridicule.

The night before the meet, the coaches assembled to discuss needs for the next day. When the pole vault was brought up for discussion, one suggested that the contestants start their trials at 10 feet and six inches. (Maybe you think Keys wasn't laughing up his sleeve. His Westerners vault that high every day.) But the Arizona representative was the one that swayed Keys with the startling news that the vaulting standards would only extend 12 feet and six inches.

Keys was up in protest instantly. "I want additional length on the standards in order that 14 feet may be secured," Keys stated. "But he was met with a roar of laughter, and predictions that Brooks of Tempe was the best vaulter in the conference. All Brooks could do was 12 feet and six inches. But any way Keys managed to get the standard raised to 13 and one-half feet.

The next day Cowan startled the opposition when he refused to vault until the pole was raised to 12 feet and six inches. In the meantime, Cowan took his turns at high jumping.

At 12 feet and six inches, Cowan cleared the mark by six inches and the crowd moaned. His next trial cleared 13 feet, and he made two more inches before he fell out under his own pressure. Having to run under a football goal post prevented Cowan from going any higher. Most of the speed he gained before he reached the goal posts was lost when he had to lower the pole to get under the goal.

John Case gave the favored Arizona university two miles, Larry Davis, a trouncing. Davis was expected to set the new conference record with a 10:25 time. He set a record, though; but Case was fully 75 yards in front and 20 seconds faster.

They tell us that Cowan is also quite a 440 man. It was through Cowan's and Reginald Jordan's efforts that Tech placed in the mile relay. And speaking of a relay team, Arizona will have to hump next year if they can keep pace with the following prospective 440 men who can really step. . . . Ralph Balfanz, a transfer from Chicago university who consistently runs the lap under .50 and former anchor man on the Abilene high school relay team in '32 that set the state record, 3:25. . . . The same team won the national title that year. . . . Rufus Ryan, an expert relay man who shined with the Lubbock high team. . . . Jordan. . . . Cowan. . . . J. W. West. . . . and one or two junior college men who are expected to enter school.

TECH'S golf forces, fresh from their devastating sweep of conference competition at Tucson last Saturday came home to run into the strongest competition in West Texas in the Meadowbrook invitation tournament.

Manson Allen, who carded a 74 in his qualifying round, hit his stride in his first match to defeat Panny Farmer, medalist, 2 up. Allen was four under par for the 18 with a 66 while Farmer needed a 69. Allen is favored to go into the finals.

Farmer Takes Honors
Bob Hale, Hollis Blackwell, and Bobby Bourland, members of the Tech team, all coasted into the championship flight with cards of 72, 74, 74, respectively. The Tech teamsters found the going rough, however, and all lost in their first round matches.

Farmer, consistent from one hole to another, cut loose Monday to stroke the Meadowbrook course in 63, seven under par, and take the medalist honors in the course title tournament. Farmer's wood and masher shots rained birdies, and putting, oh!

Horton Defends Title
Alfred Horton, who defeated Blackwell 8 and 7, was six under par for twelve holes. Blackwell had to shoot an eagle on the number 3, 336 yard hole at Meadowbrook, to win only one hole.

Championship Flight
Allen defeated Farmer 2 up. Hutton beat Blackwell 8 and 7.

Trammel stopped Bourland 8 and 7.

Quinlan beat Hale 3 and 2. Crites defeated Nail 3 and 2.

Dougherty stopped Kelly 8 and 6.

First Flight
Dowell defeated Carlson 6 and 5.

Ryan beat Fluke 3 and 2.

Second Flight
Freeman beat Bailey 2 up.

Third Flight
Kethley defeated Horne 1 up. Telford beat Lindsey 5 and 3.

Now entering his thirty-third year of service is James A. Ten Eyck, famous Syracuse university crew coach.

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SOCIAL LEAGUE
Games Through Thursday

Silver Key 6, College Club 1	6 4 2 .666
Kemas 19, Los Camaradas 3	5 2 3 .400
Wrangler 8, College Club 5	6 7 3 .166
Silver Key 8, Wrangler 2	7 0 7 .000
Kemas 10, Los Camaradas 1	

The Standings (Through Thursday)

Kemas	8	0	1.000
Silver Key	6	4	.666
College Club	5	2	.400
Wrangler	6	7	.166
Los Camaradas	7	0	.000

Games Today

Silver Key vs. Los Cam, Diamond 2 at 2:30
Wrangler vs. College Club, two games, 2:30 o'clock
Kemas vs. Wrangler, Diamond 2
Los Ratos 3, North Plains 2

Game Sunday

LaFonda vs. College Club, 10 o'clock
Los Ratos vs. Los Cam, Diamond 1 at 4 o'clock
North Plains vs. Los Ratos at 10 o'clock
North Plains vs. LaFonda
Los Ratos vs. LaFonda

Tennis Team Meets Buffs

Yesterday the Tech netters, led by Marshall Gordon, Border conference champ, met the Amarillo Junior college team at Amarillo. Today they exchange shots with the West Texas State Teachers college Buffs in Canyon and help open the new concrete courts.

Gordon, Harry Jordan, H. A. Bozeman, and Aubrey McCarty compose the varsity squad, and play in the order named. Gordon and Jordan team for the first doubles, and McCarty and Bozeman play the number two teams.

Freshmen Play
Wilton Friar, Roy Webb, Leon Cox, and Lloyd Turner, freshman netters, joined the varsity team in Canyon today. They are to play the Buffalo Calves.

Friar and Webb take on the number one fish team, and Cox and Turner will play the Calves' second team.

Gordon is the number one varsity man, while Friar will play first position for the fish.

Fourteen University of Minnesota students have been assessed fifteen extra credits for graduation for participating in a "pajama parade."

Kemas Team Rests On Top In Social Loop

La Fonda, Rats Fight For Independent Pennant In Heated Chase

DOUBLE bills today and Sunday wind up the Social League season with the Kemas resting securely on the top rung and not expecting to get knocked off until next year—perhaps.

But the Independent extravaganza presents a different situation. The Rats and La Fonda are neck and neck on the home stretch with both teams expecting to win by a nose. The final count should be read Tuesday afternoon when the two slugging rivals tangle in the final league game of the season on diamond number 2. Between now and then, the Rats and Night Owls are both slated to diddle-daddle with the lowly North Plains.

Huffman Compiles Intramural Report

More than 800 men students took part in intramural athletics this school year, a report compiled by Berl Huffman, director of intramural athletics, shows.

The annual report will be turned over to the Administration by Pete W. Cawthon, director of athletics. Cawthon announced that "the number of students taking part in intramural sports was slightly more than last year."

A total of 251 students played football; 226 basketball; 183 softball; 184 baseball, and 20 golf during the year.

Henckels Takes Boats To Intercollegiate Races

Athletic Council Okays Use Of School Colors By Frosh Student

YES, customers, it's hard to believe, but the college that is situated in the midst of the famous Dust Bowl, where a mud puddle is rare beauty, will have a contender at the National Intercollegiate Outboard motor boat regatta at Richmond, Va., June 27 and 28.

Jack Henckels of Fort Worth, completing his first year of college work here, takes his string of racing boats from their Lake Worth moor to Richmond to represent Texas Tech, the first Texas college to enter the meet in the history of the National Intercollegiate Regatta.

Wins Honors
Henckels, an experienced motor boat pilot, has competed in various amateur meets throughout the United States during the last three years. Last season, the Fort Worth resident won two first places and individual high score at the Texas Regatta at Galveston. He also entered the National Outboard association meet at Tulsa, Okla., but motor trouble prevented him from getting a good send off. In 1934 Henckels placed fifth in the National Amateur meet at Philadelphia.

The Tech boatman plans to enter the B, C, and F divisions. Each division represents the number of horsepower in the boat's motor. The three latter divisions are for motors generating 16, 24 and 52 horsepower.

Yale Defends Title
National individual and team champions on the Regatta are determined by points secured in winning places in each event, as in track. However, first or hundredth position may receive points. Yale university is the defending

Kemas Play Keys
Heading the schedule tomorrow will be the third Kemas-Silver Key engagement this half. The Keys went down before Trenary's pitching Sunday. Unless he breaks a leg before game time today, the Keys will probably get their third consecutive lacing. A. J. Carpenter, ace Key hurler, will try once more to master the Kemas hitting situation.

Officials were making final preparations today for the three-game inter-league championship series that is scheduled to open next Saturday. Commissioner Gwynn Dowell announced that the first championship game will go nine innings with two seven inning games Sunday week.

Los Cams Lose
The Kemas took the Los Camaradas (See KEYS THUMP, page 4)

Committee Mails Summer Folders

The summer school committee this week is mailing ten thousand folders advertising the forthcoming session to school teachers in this vicinity, Dean James M. Gordon, chairman of the committee, announced Monday.

A special crew of workers is mailing the folder, which contains information about the summer session, emphasizing the artist course numbers for the term.

Students Pass Entrance Exams To Flying School

Wilmeth Nichols and A. B. Rigler have been accepted for training at the Pensacola, Fla., Naval Reserve flying school after passing naval aviation tests given in Dallas last week. They are awaiting notification of the date for beginning their training.

Nichols, a senior student in business administration, is from San Angelo, and Rigler, a junior in the agricultural school, lives at Plainview. They returned Saturday from Dallas.

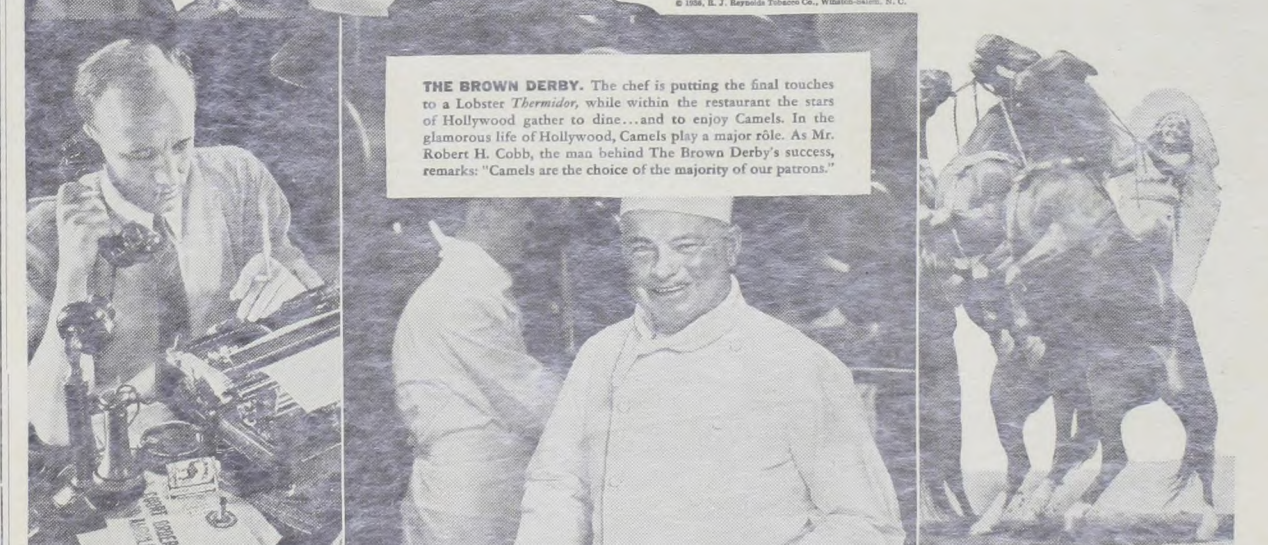
team champion in the intercollegiate outboard circles. Deemer of Rutgers holds the individual trophy. Henckels has raced the majority of the ace eastern collegiate drivers in previous meets. Michigan, New York, Illinois, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, William and Mary, Richmond, Duke, and possibly California will be represented at the National Intercollegiate Regatta.

At a meeting Thursday the athletic council approved Henckels' entrance into the National meet.

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Dances Head Calendar For This Weekend

Key Pledges Entertain Members At Country Club This Evening

STUDENTS are staging the last act of the year's social drama before the curtains drop for dead week, which officially begins the last week in May. Dancing, which began last evening when Ko Shari club members and guests entertained at the Hilton hotel, continues to dominate social affairs on the campus calendar this week-end with four dances scheduled.

Pirtle Entertains

Guests at an informal buffet supper and dance this evening at 6 o'clock at the F. R. Friend residence, 2005 Broadway, will be members and escorts of Las Vivarachas club when the sponsor, Miss Ruth Pirtle, head professor of speech, entertains.

Miss Annah Jo Pendleton is to be a special guest. The following members and their dates are invited: Idell Bacon and Jack Carr, Rosemary Duff and Charles Weddle, Madeline Neves and Roger Clapp, Marian Hurnace and Henry Roberts, Mildred Blanton and Jim Vowell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morris, Othella Daniel and Roy McCrory, Dorothy Lofland and Grafton Henry, Katherine Neal and J. B. Ratliff, Wynefred Warren and John Grissom, Leora Darsy and Jesse Browning.

Mary Echols and W. J. Roberts, Tommie Frank Jones and Sheila Girvin, Laverna Rouch and Miles Chapman, Sheila Jones and Robert Masterson, Louie Wright and Winston Brummett, Geraldine Gibson and Hugh McCullough, Virginia Stovall and Robert Shaw, Frances McKee and H. L. Haug.

Aggie club members ended their social year last evening with a picnic and dance at the country club, with Aggie students and their dates as guests.

Fuqua Plays For Dance At Dorn

Men's dormitory association is sponsoring a semi-formal dance this evening from 8 to 12 o'clock in the dining room of the hall. Duane Fuqua and his 11-piece orchestra is to play.

Messrs. and Mesdames E. H. Plank and Mart G. Pederson and Mrs. Bennie Buford, social director, are to be chaperons.

The annual banquet for the Tech chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers is another event scheduled for this evening at the Lubbock hotel at 7:30 o'clock. New officers will be installed.

The fourth dance is to be sponsored by the Young People's group at Seaman hall.

To Visit Caverns

Twenty-eight members and sponsors of Las Armonias are leaving at 4 o'clock in the morning for an all-day excursion to Carlsbad, N. M., to visit the famous Carlsbad caverns.

The group will leave from the women's dormitory in a chartered bus and plan to arrive in time to start through the caverns at 10 o'clock.

Dr. D. D. Jackson, education professor, and Miss Dollie Clements, two of the sponsors, are to be chaperons.

Double T Members Picnic Tomorrow

Diversions for the Double T association annual picnic scheduled for tomorrow afternoon from 1:30 to 6 o'clock at Buffalo Springs will be varied. Members and dates are to assemble at La Fonda before going to a city park.

Formal services to initiate nine new members and to install a recently elected staff of officers will be held by the Las Lesales club, a fellowship society for women, tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the home of Katherine Leidigh, 2101 Seventeenth street.

Name Initiates

Ruth Senter, outgoing president, and Eleanor Jungman, new head, are presiding at the services, which will be held in the Leidigh home garden. Sponsors of the society, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Miss Margaret W. Weeks, Dean James M. Gordon, and President Bradford Knapp, are to attend. Special guests will be Mesdames Gordon and Knapp.

Initiates are Helen Davis of Lakeview, Virginia Will and Hazel Pollard of Snyder, Mary Catherine Couch of Pecos, Dorothy Spence of Palestine, Dorothy Barrington of Hale Center, Pauline Edgett, Doris Townsend, and Willena Nelson, all of Lubbock.

College Club Holds Annual Banquet

Eighth annual stag banquet is to be attended by affiliates of College club tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock in the Chalmers room of the Hilton hotel. Ben F. Condray, sponsor, is to speak.

A program by the eight pledges will be presented by George Griffiths, club president, is to be toastmaster. Several alumni are expected to attend.

The weekly meeting of the College Young People's group is to be at Seaman hall at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening.

On Summer Staff



DR. PAUL T. MANCHESTER (See story on page 1)

Science Group Names Heads

Members Select Hill As President; Schmidt Presents Paper

Dr. Harry Hill, associate professor of physics, was elected president of the Science club at a dinner meeting of the club Tuesday night at the Hilton hotel. Miss Mabel Erwin is the new vice-president. Dr. Donald Douglass, secretary, and Dr. Arthur Young, treasurer.

Dr. C. C. Schmidt, retiring president of the club, presented a paper on "Cosmic Rays." Committee reports were made by the following chairmen: Dr. L. T. Patton, publications; C. V. Bullen, program; Hill, membership and attendance; and Dr. R. A. Studhalter, exchange lectures.

Officers Retire

Retiring officers are: Dr. Schmidt, president; Dr. Douglass, vice-president; Dr. Hill, treasurer, and W. F. Helwig, secretary.

The club is composed of faculty members who are teaching in departments of mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, geology, and various departments in the engineering, agriculture, and home economics division. Honorary members, have been voted into the club by a committee for that purpose.

Theater, Lubbock Business Firm To Sponsor Contest

A contest to select the most popular ed and coed on the campus was announced today by Hal Grady, manager of the Palace theatre and Clay Anderson of Anderson Brothers' Jewelers.

The contest, which is open to all college students, starts today, ending Thursday, May 28. Ballots are being distributed at Anderson Brothers' Jewelers with every purchase of one dollar and at the Palace theatre with every paid adult ticket. Each ballot is good for 200 votes for a girl student and 200 for the boy enrollee.

The ed and coed who is selected as the most popular will be given a beautiful Bulova wrist watch. The awards are to be made from the stage of the Palace theatre on Friday night, May 29. Ballots may be deposited in boxes at Anderson Brothers or the Palace theatre.

Home Economics Club Honors Seniors With Annual Party Tuesday

The home management house will be the scene of the annual senior party given by the Home Economics club for its senior members Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. The party will serve as the last meeting of the club this year. Pauline Hooser, retiring president, said.

After a business session in which a report of the year's work will be given, games are to be played and refreshments served. Marjorie Elder is chairman of the arrangements committee for the entertainment.

Special guests include senior members of the Home Economics club, and the home economics faculty.

New officers of the club installed at the annual home economics banquet last week are: Doris Townsend, president; Mary Catherine Couch, vice-president; Laverne McWhirter, secretary and Betty Farley, treasurer. They succeed Miss Hooser, George Mae Smith, Jean Bain, and Eileen Booker, respectively.

ATTEND BANQUET

Agnes Abernathy, Evaughn Clack, Ethel Green, and Maurine Havis, Tech graduates teaching home economics in Sterling City, Abernathy, Wilson, and Benjamin, respectively, attended the annual Home Economics club banquet Saturday night.

Aggie club members ended their social year last evening with a picnic and dance at the Country club, with Aggie students, non-members, and their dates as guests.

Council Honors New Officers

Present Governing Body Installs Next Year's Heads At Banquet

New officers of the Student Council chosen in a general election by the student body this month, will be installed at a banquet held in the Hilton hotel on Sunday May 24, it was decided at a meeting of the governing body Thursday night.

Newly elected officers are: Claude Thompson, senior arts and sciences student of Lubbock, president; Wilmet Eaton, junior arts and sciences student of Rule, vice-president; Helen Lehmburg, junior arts and sciences student of Mason, secretary and treasurer, and Charles Duval, junior arts and sciences student of Sherman, representative to athletic council. Thompson defeated Al Ray Cooper, junior engineer of Ralls for president, and Miss Lehmburg won over Maxine Fry, sophomore arts and sciences student of Floydada, and Leila Mae Zornis, junior arts and sciences student of Meadow. Duval and Eaton were unopposed.

Retiring officers are: Leon Ince, senior engineer of Cleburne, president; John Manning, senior agriculture student of Fort Worth, vice-president; Jane Tinsley, junior arts and sciences student of Dallas, secretary and treasurer and J. V. Beauchamp, senior arts and sciences student of Greenville; representative to athletic council.

Hangout Clerk Identifies Thompson As Robber

(Continued From Page One) administered in accordance with the dignity and nobility of the law," he added.

Leaves Bench

Eubank will be assisted in the defense by Edwin Butler, E. C. Blythe, Henry Holmes, and Maurice Wright. Wright is leaving the bench to aid in the effort to free "the defendant."

Leon Crutcher steps from his rostrum on the Justice's bench to help Stout "see justice administered."

The case will be brought before Chief Justice Donald Henry in the Texas Tech Supreme court Monday night at 7 o'clock in the dining room of the men's dormitory. Henry has not yet chosen his associates on the bench.

J. T. Shaver, associate professor of education and psychology, will begin teaching at Texas university June 10. He is to teach in the School of Education for the first summer term.



(Continued From Page One) POSSESSOR OF A BAD CASE OF SPRING LOVE.

SONNY LONG paid the PRICE one NIGHT this WEEK. He ran a STOP sign and was NABBED by the CITY COPPER.

ONE MEMBER OF THE WRANGLER club lost his WAY to the SPOT where the ORGANIZATION was having its ANNUAL picnic recently. When QUIZZED as to how he ACTUALLY started going steady, he EXPLAINED: "By FOLLOWING THE EMPTY CANS along the WAY."

ANGEL VAN HORNE, whom SALLY has appointed CHAMPION SNAKE OF THE DORMITORY, has actually found his BROTHERS.

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College Calendar

(Continued from page one)

Monday, May 18
Sana Souci club picnic, Buffalo Springs, 6:30-9:30 p. m.
D.F.D. club, sponsors' dinner party, 2005 Broadway, 6:30-9:30 p. m.
Pre-Law club, 210, 7 p. m.
W.A.A., 207, 7 p. m.
S.P.E.S., E150, 7 p. m.
A.I.E.P., E152, 7 p. m.
Society of Geological Engineers, C205, 7:30 p. m.
Dairy club, A107, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, May 19
Book Reviewers' club, women's dormitory, 5 p. m.
Los Camaradas club dinner dance, Hilton hotel, 6-9 p. m.
ASME, E150, 7 p. m.
Liederkrantz, 320, 7 p. m.
Sock and Buskin club picnic, Buffalo Springs, 7 p. m.
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, C205, 7:30 p. m.
Physics club, C116, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, May 20
Alpha Psi Omega fraternity, initiation, Hilton hotel, 6 p. m.
Social clubs, 7 p. m.
Las Armonias club, 320, 7:15 p. m.
Alpha Chi fraternity banquet, Hilton hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Double T association, gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

Keys Thump College Club

Rats Whip North Plains With Dalton Pitching Airtight Baseball

(Continued From Page Three) radas for a cleaning early in the week, 19 to 5. Five home runs featured the game. The Blue Shirts tallied 16 times in one inning.

The score by innings—
Kemas 2 (16) 1-19-16-3
Los Cam 2 1 2-5-6-6
Batteries: Trenary and Hutton; Jones, Williams, and McInnis.

Bill Davis' College Club nine tripped twice in two days Tuesday and Wednesday when the Silver Keys thumped them 5 to 1, and then the Wranglers came out of the cellar for the first time this season when they hopped on Davis for eight runs Wednesday.

The Keys took possession of the Tuesday game in easy fashion. They bunched hits in the second and fourth to salt the game away.

Score by innings:
College Club 100 00-1-3-2
Silver Keys 020 3x-5-7-2
Batteries: Davis and Sullins; Carpenter and Hergert.

College Club 102 20-5-8-5
Wranglers 211 12-8-6-3
Davis and Sullins; Still and Currie.

Rip Green's North Plains nine almost slipped on the potent Rats Wednesday when they scored two runs in the last half of the fifth before the loop leaders could get them out. The final score was 3 to 2.

Ralton pitched shut out ball until the final inning. One hit and two errors almost cost the Los Rats the game.

The score by innings:
Los Rats 111 00-3-5-3
North Plains 000 02-2-1-2
Batteries: Dalton and Fellows; Bullock and Williamson.

Engineering Students Hold Banquet Tonight

Guy Appears On Program As Principal Speaker; Roberts Also Talks

Charles A. Guy, editor of the Avalanche-Journal publications, will be principal speaker at the annual banquet of Tech branch of American Society of Civil Engineers tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Hotel Lubbock.

Alumni members have been invited to attend, said Robert Harding, president of the society.

Roberts To Speak

Others on the program are: O. V. Adams, dean of the engineering division, and members of the civil engineering faculty including: J. H. Murdough, head professor; G. W. Parkhill, and F. L. McRee, both professors. Harry N. Roberts, Lubbock engineer, will also speak.

The following officers for the society will be installed at the banquet: Joe Mapes, junior engineer from Dimmitt, president; Wayland Merriman, Wheeler, vice-president, and Jack Quinlan, Lubbock, secretary-treasurer. These officers were elected at a special meeting Wednesday night in the engineering auditorium.

Young To Name Victors In Contests Sponsored By Plant Industry Club

Winners in the Plant Industry club judging contests will not be announced until Monday at a called meeting of the organization, A. W. Young, associate professor of agronomy said.

The meeting will be in Ag 109 at 8 o'clock.

Press Association Plans Next Year's Activities

Plans for the picnic were postponed indefinitely at a final meeting of the Press association Monday evening in room 219 of the Administration building.

Maxine Fry was appointed as chairman of the recreation committee to serve during the opening semester of next year. The organization will have three social affairs during the year, including the second annual girls' tag dance.

SON IS BORN

James Mitchell was the name chosen for a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Ethridge W. Eagan, graduates, Thursday at a local hospital.

Margie Opp, freshman arts and sciences student, spent Friday and Saturday with her parents in San Angelo.



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