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Clement Sees Large Number For Summer

College Registrar Gives Plan Of Matriculation Ensuing Terms

INDICATIONS point to a record summer school enrollment...

The first summer term begins Tuesday, June 9...

Following conclusion of the long term Friday, June 5...

Regular three-hour credit classes are to meet 90 minutes five days a week...

Present enrollees who have signed intention to graduate in August number 138...

Council Names New Members

Elder Asks Sophomores To Work With Junior Group Next Year

Post cards were mailed to 153 girl students yesterday morning...

Amherst Class Hears College Faculty Member

"The Texas Pioneer Spirit" is the subject of a commencement address to be given at Amherst High School...

Engineers Breathe Through Straws To Leave Mementos For Classmates

BREATHING through straws and nobly sacrificing eyebrows and eyelashes...

A "laboratory" has been established in a room of the men's dormitory...

Dramatic Students Give Sierra's Play Tomorrow

Plays Lead Role



CLAY THOMPSON (See story to right)

Examinations Start Saturday

Dead Week Stops Social Events; Final Tests Over On Friday

Following "dead week," during which no social functions appeared on the college calendar...

Table with columns: EXAM HOUR, COURSE, and dates/times for exams.

Horne Addresses West Texas Newspapermen

Cecil Horne, assistant professor of journalism, attended the meeting of the West Texas Press association...

GO TO IOWA

Misses Elizabeth Hawley and Geraldine Clewell, instructors in applied arts and home economics education respectively...

Rush Work

The students who are making the masks are: Marlin P. J. Minter, R. S. Brannin, LeRoy Manire, Mark Townsend, Fred Litton, Raymond Coffman, John King, Sam Hastings Jones, and Forrest Campbell.

Lamb Outlines Plans For Big Cheering Unit

Head Yell Leader Forms Limited Organization Based On Loyalty

THE culmination of an organized cheering unit at the institution became more than just a dream Monday night when head yell leader for next year, Arch Lamb...

Pirle Directs

The production staff includes Ruth Pirle, head professor of speech, director; John Wells and Bud Thompson, stage managers...

Members of the cast besides Miss Matheson, Thompson, and Webster are: Sister Sagrario, Pauline Anderson; Sister Marcella, Eron Gafford; Priores, Mary Scott; Sister Joanna of the Cross, Lillian Heard; Mother Mistress of Novices, Katherine Kersh; the Vicarress, LeVada Baze; Sister Tornera, Helen Lehmburg; Sister Inez, Elizabeth Arnett; Sister Marie Jesus, Mary Genette Hardberger; and the poet, Marie Cook...

Committee Signs National Solon For Local Appearance

Senator Robert Marion LaFollette, Democratic senator, signed a contract to appear here November 20 under the auspices of the college artist committee...

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Lamb County Club Formulates Plans

The recently organized Lamb County club is planning a number of social functions for alumni and ex-students of the college and high school graduates who claim residence in Lamb county...

Leidigh Expects Stangel To Return Next Year

W. L. Stangel, formerly head professor of animal husbandry, and now on leave of absence as manager of the livestock exhibits at the Texas Centennial exposition at Dallas, is expected to return to his duties here at the end of the first semester next year...

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WITH 145 candidates from the arts and sciences division alone, the largest graduating class in the history of the institution has applied for diplomas at the commencement exercises in the college gymnasium June 8...

As 15 get their master of arts degree and nine receiving master of science diplomas, the total number of candidates for degrees reaches the 256 mark...

Candidates for master are: Luna Bachelor Bah C. Bearden, Heber Mich worth, John Sidney Evis, Mas Hutton, Harold Has, Olivia Jones, Roxie Sibley, George McWhirter, Nance John Arnold Walter, Jen Whitmore, Cecil Odell Gertrude Vinson V. John Sigler Ball, Charles, Dallas, vice-pres; Clifford Davis, F. Rodgers, Stiles M. Roberts, J. A. Rogers, Billy Stanton, and Alva Eugene Watkins.

Graduates To Hear Official Hines Addresses Seniors At Commencement In Gymnasium June 8

Seaman To Speak

Bishop E. Cecil Seaman, Episcopal diocese, Amarillo, will deliver the haccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, June 7, at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium...

Students Plan To Present King Edward VIII Of England With Tech-Made Suit

KING EDWARD VIII will receive a suit of material woven by the textile department from wool produced on the campus farm if present plans of Morris Burchfield, former textile engineering student, develop...

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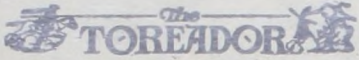
Burchfield hopes to present the suit in July when he and two Tech students, James Chandler and John Hiner Wilson, land in Europe on a White Star liner...

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Burchfield returned this week from Austin where he talked with Governor James V. Alford of Texas...

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The Tech student stated that the state's chief executive intended to help complete negotiations with the Great Britain officials for the presentation...



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Alumni Association Affords Graduate A Way To Carry On

At the culmination of unforgettable years spent surrounded with fellowship of classmates, enriched with the maturity of an educated mind, more than two hundred students this year are for a short time seniors, and then in a few routine minutes at commencement, alumni of the college. It is natural that interest and participation, no matter what degree it has formerly been, subsides with graduation.

Because there are graduates and ex-students who do not desire to say farewell to the institution after leaving its classrooms, there was organized in 1927 an association to erase the lines of divergent interest and to bridge the unnatural abyss separating graduates and ex-students from school. An organization was instituted as a connecting link between these two and the college. It was appropriately named the Alumni and Ex-Students association.

Although the college is young, passing years have seen the organization grow to a size which the association puts time and effort into making it become a vital force in many activities of the college. It will aid the school to a great degree as graduates and ex-students are scattered throughout the state, the nation and even in foreign lands. The association can grow to be a mighty arm that joins in its clasp of friendship and common interest the hands of enrollees.

It is a pity that such a few individuals join the Alumni and Ex-Students association after leaving the college. The class graduating next month can set a precedent by joining the association in large numbers. Graduates, the school needs your help. You need to keep in touch with your college friends and the activities of your Alma Mater. Do it through the Alumni and Ex-Students association. Join now!

Not Apology, Not Praise; Just Some Plain Facts

It may be Volume 11, Number 63, to readers, but this issue of THE TOREADOR is just plain "30" to the staff.

Beginning last fall with the Homesick edition and continuing until today's final issue, THE TOREADOR has tried throughout the year to mirror the actions and attitudes of the student body. It has, further, taken stands on those questions to which students seemed indifferent.

Such actions have drawn scathing condemnation as well as appreciative praise. In neither case has THE TOREADOR been affected by outside or ulterior motives. It has pursued its course in a straightforward, frank manner, not deviating from true student expression.

For this, THE TOREADOR has not a vestige of apology to make. We do not believe that our viewpoint is the only viewpoint, but we do KNOW that we have supported the cause of what we believed to be right and of what the student body seemed to want. So, to those who have condemned our policies, we have merely to say that we are sorry that your opinions have not concurred with ours, and it may be that both were right; to those who have commended us, we thank you for your support and friendship.

THE TOREADOR has been accused of being radical, of working against the college. Radicalism is so hard to define that such a charge is hardly worth considering. Certainly all newspapers are radical today when compared to those of fifty or a hundred years ago. It is the charge of disloyalty to the college that is unjust, unfounded, and entirely out of place. THE TOREADOR has chosen its course with the uppermost thought of improving the institution. That course may have weighed heavily upon the toes of certain individuals and organizations, but it would be difficult to point out wherein it hurt anybody except those persons and groups.

Editorial policies of this paper have been branded "destructive" also. It has been suggested that all its editorials should praise the good points of the college. Certainly, there are many praiseworthy achievements on the campus, but wherein could they be improved by talking about them? The need is to call attention of students and Administration to those things which are below par and need improvements.

This editorial is in no way a defense of THE TOREADOR. It is merely clearing up a few mistaken ideas. Reporting for and editing this paper has been no easy task, and mistakes—many of them—have appeared. We have no defense for mistakes, either, except the fallibility of humanity.

Thirty students have contributed thousands of hours to the writing, editing, and publication of this, the first semi-weekly volume of THE TOREADOR. They are not ashamed of their accomplishments, but neither are they satisfied, because they realize the job could have been better handled.

All in all, each of those thirty must regret the fact that this issue writes "30" to one of the most successful years the college and THE TOREADOR have seen. The student newspaper will be under the same editorial head next year, but the staff is to be revised. Thus, with the writing of our "30" for this year, we look forward to the next with pleasant anticipations of promoting the interests of the students and of the college in a more effective manner.

MacMurray Woos The Princess



HERE'S a scene from "The Princess Comes Across," the feature film to be shown at the Palace Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray have the leading roles in the Paramount production.

The Student Pulse

LA VENTANA EDITOR FLAYS NEW PROPOSAL

TOMORROW the students vote on the new constitution as drawn up by the Student Council. The proposed constitution, as a whole, fully meets conditions set forth in the preamble but in one section the council overstepped its authority. Under article 8, section 3 (a), the constitution reads: "All beauties whose pictures are to occupy a beauty page in La Ventana, all queens and others who are to represent the Association or any of the four classes shall be elected by popular vote of the students represented, the election to be supervised by the Student Council."

The beauty section of La Ventana is individual of the yearbook and is sponsored by the yearbook. The method of selection of the beauties, then, should be part of the duties of the editor, Winston Reeves, editor of La Ventana for 1937, has a unique plan for the selection of beauties. It is a method that will meet with the approval of the student body and still carry out the idea of selecting beauties and not the most popular girls on the campus as would be

the result under the Student Council set-up.

It may be that the beauty section will be left out of later issues of La Ventana if the council plan is followed because those in charge of the annual feel that there are enough popularity offices on the campus at present.

La Ventana has always followed its own policies and will continue to do so regardless of any decision of the Student Council.

Yours for better annuals, (Signed) Bruce C. Zorn

Officials Award Prizes To Winners In Contest

Jack Carlton, Thomas Copeland and Robert Jackson took first honors in the annual lettering contest sponsored by the engineering department.

Other winners announced by officials late last week were: Raymond Glass, Ben Kirkpatrick, Frank Neal and William Wing, second with Jack Moxley, Frank Montfort, Richard Walter and Fred Zapfe, third.

The victors are to receive proficiency awards.

One-Minute Interviews

Question: Do you think the beauties for La Ventana should be selected by the entire student body at the polls as set forth in the proposed constitution or picked by an eminent authority?

Magdalen Dederick: Pictures are deceiving—let the students decide. Billy Bullock: Let the students decide.

Geraldine Wicker: They should be selected through popular vote and then judged personally, if possible, by some authority.

Jack Nowlin: The popular vote method would be better than the present system.

Bette Krauss: After careful consideration and thought, etc., I have decided that they should be selected by all means by popular vote, by cracker.

Paul Bowers: Popular votes. Evelyn Perry: Student selection is the only fair choice—you can't depend on photographers.

Spencer Campbell: Let the students do the picking.

Freddie Edwards: Let an authority do it—otherwise it's a popularity contest.

Tracy Watson: Let me pick them. Helen Davis: Hit don't make no real difference.

Virginia Brown: Popular vote—pictures are deceiving. Mildred Chappell: Wait, let me think of something cute.

Katherine Shannon: Select the authority by popular vote.

Lois Paulsel: If it will change it any, elect them by popular vote.

Natalie Crosby: I like it done just as it is now.

Owen Ingram: It makes little difference—beauty is only skin deep.

Mary Jo Bledsoe: I think a popularity contest should be by student vote. On the other hand, I think the beauties should be chosen by an authority on feminine attractiveness.

Hazel Pollard: When the beauties are selected by student ballots, it is a popularity contest, not a beauty election. I think some eminent person should come here and select the real beauties.

Lila Marie Brannen: If beauties are selected for beauty rather than popularity, an eminent authority should name them.

Jeannette Jones: By poll vote if there wasn't such a thing as campus politics.

Lillian Parish: I think the method of choosing the beauties should be left to the choice of the annual editor.

Bert Williams: They should allow me to pick them. Hermona Shade: The present method is satisfactory.



ALL college professors now and then get some gems in the answers to examination questions. But Professor William Berry of Ohio State, who teaches geology, makes a practice of saving his. A few recent examples follow: "The earth is round and is 25,000 miles from one end to the other." "The earth is 60,000 miles around and is composed of atmosphere, the north and south poles, and the equator." "The earth is thought to be flat at each end of the equator, and the poles, being 27 miles shorter, make the earth tend to bulge at the equator."

A bacteriologist at Indiana university has produced a metal, that when placed in water, will restore a yellow, withered orchid in its natural beauty and appearance. The corsage givers can now request a return at the end of the evening, and be ready for the next date.

Coads at Iowa State college seem to be sorta different. Their favorite pastime, instead of being dancing or swimming, is reading, according to a survey recently conducted. Next to reading, the women preferred in order of their importance: sports, moving pictures, dancing, concerts, lectures, church activities, radio, sewing, and knitting.—Junior Collegian.

"Razor Blade Salesman Calls on Wesley Coed" reads a headline in the Wesley College Pilot, published by students at the Methodist institution at Greenville . . . not another bearded lady the following paragraphs reveal but some suffering female with corns.

Martha's the name in case you are looking for one of the officers of the students' organization at Pennsylvania College for Women. Four girls with Martha for a first name won out in the recent elections of next year's campus leaders.

Expert Rifleman Dr. J. F. McClelland, University of Minnesota physiologist, keeps an air rifle by his side in classroom and laboratory—to shoot flies that bother him or his students. And students report that he invariably "gets his fly."

Attempt at maintenance of a 70-30 ration between fraternity and non-fraternity men is being made at Williams college.



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TEXAS TECH STORE

Advertisement for Prince Albert cigarettes featuring a cartoon by Judge Robbins and a testimonial about the benefits of smoking Prince Albert.

Advertisement for Prince Albert cigarettes with the slogan 'Smoke 20 Pipefuls of P. A. at Our Risk' and a list of retailers.



Raiders Face Tough Assignment In Gridiron Wars Next Fall

Matadors Open Season Against TWC; Battle Texas Christian, Centenary

Cawthon Seeks Triumph Over Loyola Lions In Armistice Contest

WHEN Tech's student body returns to school next fall, they will see a different sight circling three sides of Matador field. There may not be anything but temporary bleachers surrounding the field, but the closest thing to a stadium to seat the opening crowds next fall will be ready for occupancy. That prediction is not official, but it's not far wrong.

The Red Raiders' grid season, in comparison to the strong schedule prepared for them, should turn out to be that campaign that has been the talk of the campus since 1932 when they lost but one game. An

1936 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 19—Texas Wesleyan, here.
Sept. 26—Texas Christian university, here.
Oct. 3—Oklahoma City university, here.
Oct. 9—Wichita university, Wichita.
Homecoming
Oct. 24—Centenary College, here.
Parent's Day
Nov. 6—Oklahoma A.M. college, here.
Nov. 13—Loyola university, Los Angeles.
Nov. 20—DePaul university, here.
Thanksgiving
Nov. 26—Loyola of the South, New Orleans.
Dec. 5—Arizona university, Tucson.

undefeated season. Perhaps, but the big menu on the Raider meal next September will be the Texas Christian university Horned Frogs, Sugar Bowl champions, who have the material for a powerful ball club next fall, even though they lost the experience that took them (See RAIDERS, page 4)

Farmer Enters Invitation Tourney At Mineral Wells; Plans To Defend Golf Titles During Summer Season

PANNY Farmer, Tech's little bundle of golfing dynamite, announces that he will enter the West Texas Invitation at Mineral Wells and various other Texas tournaments this summer in quest of additional laurels and in defense of titles all his own.

The first problem on the diminutive Border conference champion's hands will be the West Texas Invitation. But Farmer will have to put on a stiff upper lip to muscle in on the state's aces at the leading tournament this month. Reynolds Smith, a member of this year's Walker Cup team that will attempt to defend Uncle Sam's title in England this summer, and Harry Todd, as good if not better than Smith, both SKU freshmen, are predicted to carry off the lion's share of the West Texas trophies. But Farmer may have something to say about that, even if Smith did win the Dallas City title last week against the state's toughest linksters and Todd taking the difficult Colonial Invitational tourney in Fort Worth Sunday.

Enters Abilene Meet
The Tech golfer has competed in the West Texas Open during the last four years. Although he has never reached the finals in the championship flight, Farmer has always been one of the outstanding contenders at the tournament. He may not win the West Texas title this year, but he's not to be counted out. Upsetting such golfers as Smith and Todd would be a man sized job, but Farmer has shown excellent skill this spring in collegiate and tournament meets and is capable of some pretty consistent golf, especially if he acquaints himself with the course.

Besides the West Texas, Farmer will again enter the Abilene Invitation in July. Rated as the finest golfer tournament in West Texas, the Abilene meet is always just as tough as the annual West Texas. A gallery of the state's best strikers are always on hand, and Farmer knows what to expect in that meet. Judging from his past record, we may not be far wrong in predicting that Farmer will be one of the four final men in the championship flight. Also he intends to defend his Stamford country club and the Hamlin Invitation titles. At Rising Star, Farmer will attempt to dethrone Jimmy Phillips, a former West Texas title holder, for the Philpico title.

Allen Participates
Manson Allen, the other notopnotch Tech golfer, will go little hunting into Oklahoma and New Mexico, especially the Sunshine state. Allen will be one of the favorites at the annual Ruidoso, N. M. Invitation, and will probably enter the New Mexico Invitation at Clovis.

FRAT FOR WORKERS
A working student's fraternity has been established on the Syracuse university campus. The new frat, Pi Alpha Chi, is designed for students who wish to enjoy the advantages of a Greek-letter house but who are financially unable to do so.

Monkeys are not socialists, but rugged individualists, says a University of Missouri psychologist. We are not quite sure what this proves.

Wet Grounds Stop Series

Rain Halts Intramural Playoff Scheduled Last Weekend

The campus baseball series that caused such a fuse along the avenue last week is still hanging fire with the sudden appearance of a ceaseless rain that has covered the intramural diamonds ankle deep in water.

The scheduled opening game was rained out Friday night and Sunday was a banner day for the farmers in this section. The double-header for that afternoon was also washed out. Officials in the Social and Independent leagues had failed to make any moves for the playoff late Monday morning, but intramural officials were certain that the series would not be held this year.

The Independent league All-Stars managed by Ed Smith and Cicero Gill, although they were the pre-series favorites, were expected to receive their toughest Social league competition in history of the intramural baseball series this year from Larry Trenary's nine. But fate stepped in and either kept the Social league from getting completely annihilated or causing the Independents a lot of embarrassment.

Gilmore Takes Coaching Position At Vernon High

Wilson Gilmore of Olney, a member of the varsity football squad last fall and a former all-Border conference forward and co-captain of the Matador cage team, was elected assistant coach at Vernon High school recently.

Gilmore is to assist with football and coach the basketball team, taking over his duties September 1. He will graduate in September.

Under The Double 'T'

By BOB CANNON
Sports Editor, The Toreador

THE year in review . . .
September . . . Raiders trip Hardin-Simmons with two mighty blows, 9 to 0 . . . Daniel Baker falls, 26 to 7 . . . Billies score with 94 yard run . . . Parker of DBC punts 93 yards in the air in this game . . . Plains for stadium appear in Toreador . . . Concrete bowl . . . seating capacity, 14,500. Coach Berl Huffman's Fish show promise, regardless of sparse material.

October . . . Wichita university falls before Tech's madhouse in first inter-sectional game, 13 to 6 . . . Brill torn through Tech for 55 yards to score Shocker touch . . . Fish trip Wayland 27 to 0 . . . Huffman jumps with glee at prospects . . . DePaul surprises Red Raiders with superb defense and fair passing attack, but Tech holds and neither team scores . . . Loyola whips Raiders second time in Los Angeles with stunning 16 to 0 victory . . . Tech band does its stuff before Californians.

November . . . Coach Cawthon's Raiders crush Oklahoma Aggies with Jim Neff leading the way, 14 to 0 . . . Huffman clicks his heels together as Fish beat powerful Eastern New Mexico junior college eleven 8 to 0 when Gene Alderson hurled pass to Slayden . . . Decennial begins . . . Huffman restles at nights as Amarillo junior college whips Wayland 100 to 0 . . . Arizona, with Ted Bland, appears stronger than Red Raiders . . . Thousands arrive on campus . . . Snow falls a half foot deep . . . Pleadors run ragged to lick Badgers, 16 to 6 . . . Huffman goes mad . . . It keeps snowing . . . Raiders seem to have edge over Desert Kittens, but Ted Bland mas-

ters the situation before the Home-comers with a 7 to 6 victory over the Cawthon eleven . . . Raiders sock St. Mary's university before huge San Antonio turnout, 27 to 0 . . . Thanksgiving . . . Detroit university under Gus Dorais invades the South Plains . . . Titans present powerful array against Raiders . . . It snows again, but not so much . . . Titans quell Raiders with 12 to 7 victory . . . Farkas runs through Raiders like water through a sieve . . . Ed Smith stars for Tech . . . Ramsey shines . . . Fish leave for game with Hardin-Simmons frosh . . . Huffman all smiles . . . Smiles turn to frowns as Cowboy tenderfoot spike Tech's undefeated season with a 14 to 7 victory . . . But Huffman is satisfied . . . Huffman calls for basketball workouts . . . Los Ratos win touchball title.

December . . . Oklahoma City university holds Tech to 7 to 7 verdict . . . season ends . . . Not bad, not good . . . Coach looks forward to big year in '36 . . . Basketeers have hopes, but Huffman doesn't . . . Ramsey named on Little All-American eleven.

December to February . . . lull in athletic program . . . February . . . Raiders start through Border conference with shady cage hopes . . . Huffman hollers with glee as Raiders upset Flagstaff, Tempe and split with Arizona . . . Season closes, but Coacher happy . . . Hardin-Simmons reaps revenge over Raiders by taking four games from basketeers . . . March . . . John Case and Maurice Cowan start track workouts; Coach thinks Tech's track team (See DOUBLE T, page 4)

Court Team To Be Strong

Transfers, Fish Cagers Add Power Next Year; Regulators Return

With eight lettermen, junior college transfers and promising first year cagers reporting next fall, Coach Berl Huffman sees a highly successful court campaign for the Matador basketeers.

Recent workouts caused the genial mentor to open his eyes and make the prediction. Realizing the possession of power on the painted rectangle, Huffman is planning an extensive campaign into distant basketball circles for the red-shirted charges during the approaching schedule. Headed by a visit to the Pacific coast, Huffman has outlined a jaunt through the Southwestern conference.

Starters Return
Last season's starting line composed of Judge Garret, Paul Morris at forwards, Curly Wilkinson at center post and Hugh Snodgrass and Bob Case, guard, are ready to take the floor again for Tech. Bob Simms and Pete Burke, who did things in junior college casaba contests, add strength to the local aggregation.

Cotton Wiginton, John Henderson and Dan Corbin are additional letterman besides the starters already listed. Up from the fish ranks comes Elmer Tarbox, Herb Currie and Lloyd Taltferro. This trio showed their wares in neat style under the frosh covers during the past winter.

Women are more severe in their judgement of character than psychologists believe.

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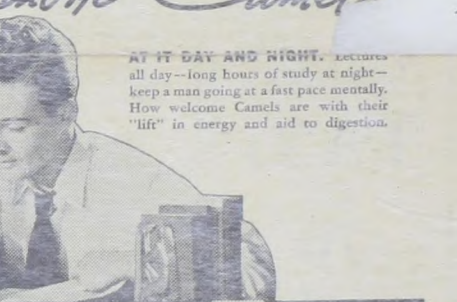
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Raiders Face Strong Teams

Matadors meet Horned Frogs on Schedule For Next Year

(Continued From Page Three) to the Sugar Bowl game. If Coach Pete Cawthon's Raiders can upset the Horned Frogs, no other team will stop them.

But the Christians are not the only team having something to say about the Raiders taking aim at an undefeated campaign. Centenary, both Loyola, Oklahoma Aggies, and Arizona should have a word to put in.

Play Froggies
Although the Raiders former schedules have had two or three powerful opponents scattered through the card, the '36 card is different. Instead, the tough ones will be met without breathing spells. Opening with TWC, the only warm up game on the calendar, the Raiders are slated to strike TCU next. A win or a loss from TCU won't keep the Raiders any too perfect condition, and then look what follows. There's OCU, and Wichita on successive week-ends. Both the Shockers and the Goldbugs are serving notice that they'll be tougher than last season, Wichita, as a matter of fact, will have practically the entire starting seven next fall besides Brill, the running lad that caused the line no little trouble.

Next week's rest awaits the Raiders as the homecoming game against Centenary, October 24. But the Gents have the strongest non-conference team in the Southwest, though they don't win most of their games with Southwest teams, they have upset and whipped the conference leaders more than once. Next fall they should be the toughest team, other than TCU, that the Raiders will meet. Then comes the Oklahoma Aggies. And right now, we can tell you that under their new tutor, Ted Cox, former Tulane coach, they will be able to deal the Matadors plenty of misery. Cox, himself, doesn't expect to win a game. But the Raiders may have sad Parent's Day, November 6.

Go To Los Angeles
Two years ago Coach Cawthon been trying to beat Loyola on the coast. This year in the Armistice classic at Los Angeles, his may come true. The Lions majority of their veterans. Tom Leib can always be counted on to have plenty of fun. When DePaul invaded the field, the Raiders walloped them 14, but last year the field the Raiders scoreless. According to records authorities, DePaul's secondary eleven

Annual Farewell Dances By Sans Souci, Las Chaparritas Organizations Bring Campus Social Activities To An End

Girls Club Gives Affair At Hotel Lubbock With Bradley Band Playing

PATRONESSES and sponsors of Sans Souci club are entertaining members of the club and their guests with a semi-formal tea dance at the Hilton hotel from 5:30 until 8 o'clock Friday, June 5. Palms, vines, and flowers are to be used with the club's insignia as decorations.

Bradley To Play
Ned Bradley and his orchestra plays for the dancing. Refreshments are to be served during intermission.

Hostesses are Miss Della Wilkinson and Mesdames W. O. Stevens, Roscoe Wilson, Fred Snyder, Freda Hunt, John Vickers, Sam Arnett, C. E. Maedgen, R. M. Chitwood, Floyd Beall, A. V. Weaver, and E. L. Kiet. Patroneses and Mrs. Leonard Ellis and Miss Jennie McCree, sponsors.

Alumnae, faculty members, and several local people are to be special guests of the following members and pledges: Kathryn Weaver, Ellen K. Clapp, Mary Coniece Hardberger, Ruth and Beth Wilbanks, Dorothy Neuhardt, Mary Ross Edwards, Elizabeth Arnett, Mary Katherine Agerton, Christine Harris, Katrina Bryner, Coleta Baker, Dorothy Rushing, Elsie Crausby, Doris Minor, Marjorie Elder, Lena Belle Brown, Martha Ghoglon, Gwen Marr Davis, Lois Pitts, Joni Bundy, Billie Bloom, Frances Burns, Crystal Scudder, Woodrow Sheridan, Lois Watson, Nancy Ruth Leaverton, Billie Bob Jones, Lynn Bain, Marjorie Clevenger, Nell Boyd, Catherine Jameson, Pauline Jones, and Evelyn Burnside of Lamesa, and Mesdames Bob Crawford and Oscar Slaton.

Finishes Book



BRUCE C. ZORNS (See story on page 1)

Students Receive Annual Next Week

(Continued From Page One) stated theme. This year's publication emphasizes photographs which the staff believed to be the most representative of the college. It features new selections of type faces and art work.

The covers are done in red and black with a modernistic motif. Main division pages are on double-page spreads, consisting of a circular photo on the left and a large rectangular picture set at an angle on the right. Each page carries a poem describing the section.

Omits Humor Section
This is the first La Ventana issue which has omitted a humor section. In its place has been substituted a college calendar, giving the outstanding events of the year as taken from files of The Toreador. The personalities section has been revised to include a more representative portion of the student body, Zorns said. Typographical and pictorial layouts in this division have also undergone changes.

The sports section, under editorship of Larry Messersmith, features action pictures, some of which were taken at night of Red Raider football games. A larger number of faculty and student photographs appear in the new yearbook.

Knapps Entertain With Reception At Home; Class Has Outing

MEMBERS and pledges of Las Chaparritas club are to be hostesses with their annual farewell sport dance from 9:30 until 12 o'clock at Hotel Lubbock Friday, June 5. Bradley's orchestra is to furnish music.

Members of Las Chaparritas are: Frances Campbell, Pauline Anderson, Jane Tinsley, Mary Anne Kimble, Jeannette Jones, Alene Thompson, Emilie Mae Bass, Ruth Hutchinson, Maxine Fry, Addie Brown Benton, Mary Earle Lofland, Charlotte Ratliff, Sara Sue McWilliams, Isabel Warren, Maxine Dorn, Sue Ellen Evans, Mary Florence Van Horne, Anita Matheson, Virginia Brown, Pauline Yeager, Vendelle Prideaux, Sue Michie, Lillian and Margaret Heard, and Joretta Rogers. Roberta Lee Hanson, Ailla Taylor, Betty Alice Gordon, Frances Elaine Price, and Catherine Pearce are pledged to the organization.

Knapps will entertain Saturday, June 6, senior class members are to enjoy an outing, plans for which are to be announced later. Sunday afternoon, the men's dormitory association is sponsoring a reception from 3 to 5 o'clock as a compliment to seniors and their families. The annual Alumni and Ex-Students association annual banquet is scheduled for Monday evening, June 8, at 7:30 o'clock in the women's dormitory.

Sallyport

(Continued From Page One) So with this ISSUE, SALLY bids you ADIEU. IT'S been fun watching after YOU all YEAR, but next year EDITOR LINDSEY has found a new SCANDALIST. The "CAMPUS BUZZARD" will FLY over YOU after THIS.

We HOPE that SALLY hasn't made TOO many enemies during the YEAR, as far as SALLY could ASCERTAIN, everything has been TRUE, and after all, it's the TRUTH that HURTS.

GOODBYE, KIND FRIENDS, SALLY.
Dr. W. C. Holden, acting head of history and anthropology, discussed "West Texas History" at the commencement program of New Deal Rural High school in the Methodist church Friday night.

Head Yell Leader Forms Honorary Cheering Section

(Continued From Page One) very much indeed the plans being laid by the yell leader and his assistants for the year 1936-37. If the student body will follow their leadership I believe we will get results. I commend the careful attention of the entire student body to the plans being worked out by these fine fellows.

List Members
"It's a fine thing," Assistant Football Coach Russell T. Smith stated in commenting on the organization.
Lamb is president of the unit with Bowers filling the vice-presidency. J. R. Earnest was named secretary, and John Jarvis will be treasurer next year.
Other students in the organization besides the officers include R. S. Mosley, Wilford Lance, Wayne Vaughn, W. J. Wallace, Alvin Ataway, Veskel Askew, Jack Towery and Van Shied. Thompson and Jim Lindsey, Toreador editor, are honorary members.

Elizabeth Chenoweth and Ruth Thompson, home economics teachers at Rochelle and Sweetwater, respectively, visited on the campus Monday.

Under The Double 'T'

By BOB CANNON
Sports Editor, The Toreador

(Continued From Page Three) Case wins second at Southwestern Exposition meet and Cowan cops first. The coaches eyes sparkle. Cook's Independents win basketball title.

April... Baseball season opens. Softball looks good, but officials fail to build diamonds (nuts). Case cops first at Texas Relays in 3,000 meter run. Cowan ties for third with 13 foot vault. Cowan cops third at Drake with vault of 13 feet 8 inches. Case runs fifth with 9:50 flat time. Huffman is all a twitter. Baseball season still going strong, but still no softball diamonds (more nuts). Golfers whip TCU and ACC. What a mighty blow to the Froggies. Tech throws a party and invites the high school kids to attend their first annual athletic fiesta. Sul Ross is the spring football opponent. Tech wallops Lobos, 19 to 7. Passes showered by both teams. Thousands through stadium. But still we haven't heard anything about the new concrete stadium nor the softball diamonds.

So ends our first year as your columnist. For the customers we wish you a splendid vacation. And next September, we hope that we'll be able to greet you again from this page with a better brand of copy than what you have been trying to read.

But don't forget to tell your friends back home, even if it is in Skyroby, that we're gonner have a humdinger of a ball game here next September. Tell your gran-pappy that TCU is the enemy, and that it'll be worth traveling a thousand miles to see. Don't forget. With a fond cherrio to all our readers, we remain your Double T columnist. Good luck and a happy exam week.

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