

Evils of "Fish Day" result from students who are NOT freshmen, or from a handful of "fish" who do not go to the picnic. Let those who support the affair enjoy it!

U. S. Secret Service brings information on counterfeit money. How to identify money and government checks shown in lecture and motion pictures. KNOW YOUR MONEY—if any!

Snyder Takes Student Presidency In A Walk

Roland Lee Selected As Textile Head

A&M Professor Succeeds Heard

Present Head Becomes Philadelphia Dean

Prof. Roland L. Lee Jr., of College Station will replace Prof. M. E. Heard as head of textile engineering, who recently resigned to take a position in Philadelphia.

Lee is a native of South Carolina. He was graduated from Clemson Agricultural college in 1925 with a bachelor of science in textile industrial education.

He then attended Lowell Textile Institute and Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he studied textile microscopy and textile technical analysis.

During his high school days he worked in knitting mills and Jacquard weaving plants and served as assistant professor of yarn manufacturing in Clemson college after graduating there.

At present Lee is associate cotton technologist in the division of cotton marketing, agriculture marketing service, United States department of Agriculture and is in charge of a cotton fiber and spinning research laboratory at College Station.

Complimented By Jones

President Clifford B. Jones expressed regret at losing Professor Heard. "Both personally and institutionally, I regret Professor Heard's going. He has done splendid work here as head of the textile department."

"At the same time, I would like to say we are quite glad to get Professor Lee. He has an excellent record and much practical experience and is ably fitted for the position," Jones said.

Know your money?—A film will be shown at convocation Monday at 9 a. m. in the gymnasium accompanied by a lecture on how to detect counterfeit bills sponsored by the United States secret service in the treasury department.

The secret service has been authorized by the Secretary of the Treasury to show throughout the country educational films as an aid to crime prevention. These pictures, prepared in close collaboration with treasury officials, are intended to instruct citizens against the twin dangers of counterfeit money and government check forgery.

Leo J. Williams of Dallas is the agent in charge of the films in this district.

Dallas police department and the Dallas Clearing House association are cooperating with secret service men in advancing the "Know Your Money" program.

Fusion Of Races Broods No Ill Will For Faculty

Feuding between Germans and Allies is definitely relegated to European boundaries. For in Tech's odoriferous chemistry building Swedish Dr. Oberg seems to have no qualms or bitterness in the presence of his colleague, German Dr. Rolf.

And Dr. C. C. Schmidt who can ably rattle off the German he inherited from pure Hessian forefathers has made no move of aggression against his department head, Dr. E. F. George, whose old-English antecedents first landed in America in 1632.

But perhaps the conciliatory spirit of the Swiss seeps down from Dr. R. A. Studhalter's office, for he left his native land at the age of three to come to America. He isn't a Swiss, though, he declares. He's just plain American.

Student Slaps Suit On College Tailors

Professors Beware! Carr Brothers Pull Year's Prize Boner

Absent-minded professors stand by, tip hats and murmur in admiration when Warlick and Waggoner Carr pass. Like most good cereals, "There's A Reason."

For years the two scholarly brothers were employed in the dean of men's office. Duties trusted to them were changing addresses and keeping records of students who occasionally strayed "willy-nilly" away from approved boarding lists.

Completing their job with manifest satisfaction, Carr Bros., Inc., moved about their study of law in lackadaisical ease. Came the day of reckoning, when an over-sweet voice came to them over the telephone.

"Don't you think it's about time you dropped by the dean's office and file your change of address papers? You moved several weeks ago."

Band To Hold 6th Annual Concert

From ninety to a hundred Tech band members are scheduled to appear in the sixth annual spring concert to be held in Lubbock senior high school auditorium Sunday, April 28, at 3:30 o'clock.

Playing a varied selection of numbers, classical to popular, Prof. D. O. Wiley has emphasized his selection of a program designed to please all students of the college.

Included in the program are two marches, "The Crusaders" by Sousa and "Mighty Minnesota" by King; a baritone solo, Napoli by Bellstedt, featuring R. L. Floyd; and a brass quartet selection featuring Wilson Godfrey, Lannes Hope, Norman Wiley and Nelson McLain.

"The Barber of Bagdad," overture by Peter Cornelius; "Malaguena" by Lecuona; and "Les Preludes," a symphonic poem by Liszt will be included with a group of popular numbers and marches not yet selected.

The band plays two formal concerts at the college each year. The one scheduled for Sunday is the last appearance of the band before Tech students this year.

Admission is free. Students and the public are invited.

"The band would like to give more concerts here in Lubbock," Professor Wiley said, "but we are faced with the problem of a place to have them."

The band went on tour March 4-6 and visited several West Texas towns. During this time, about one dozen concerts were given.

AGGIELAND INSPECTED

Robert A. Manire, head of the state vocational agricultural department, inspected classes and equipment of the college vocational agricultural department Wednesday.

ans? And six of that number are in the chemistry department. Illinois is the home of three and West Virginia gets the white ribbon for supplying a couple.

Of the total number five are bachelors. Blue eyes and absences of mustaches are predominant traits of this species. But then, 76 per cent of the science faculty have blue eyes and only 17 per cent have mustaches.

Designs upon the bachelors will probably be unsuccessful, coeds. For only two of the wedded ones married their students. The remainder married college classmates or girls from the old home town.

In the line of statistics, 86 per cent have their Ph. D's with four each from the University of Chicago and the University of Iowa. Two degrees hail from Harvard and two from Yale.

Extra-curricular activities include the compositions of a physics-musician, popular writing, gardening, sports, cooking and hunting for Drosophila (flies, to you). And another individual tears himself away from his farm long enough to teach chemistry.

\$900 Sought In Contract Breach

Nearly 200 Students Held 'Certificates'

Suit for \$900 was entered in Lubbock county court yesterday against College Tailors for damages and breach of contract.

A. R. Evans, Tech student, instituted the suit after the firm had discontinued honoring "business building certificates," an advertising feature in which T. J. Clay, at that time manager of the business, agreed to by contract.

Management changed hands immediately after one thousand such certificates had been printed, and A. G. Roy and Babo Davis, new managers, refused to honor them, stating that they had nothing to do with making such a contract, that honoring them would be too expensive and felt themselves not obligated to complete the contract made by another manager.

Two of the Davis brothers are Tech students.

Toreador Takes Hand

The suit names Mrs. Blanche M. Rush, owner of College Tailors, together with the Davis brothers, present managers, as defendants.

THE TOREADOR carried editorial matter several days ago in an effort to secure cleaning and ad pressing offered by College Tailors on the advertising coupon. Some 200 students, it is estimated, purchased books of the kind at \$1 each. Students, upon presentation of certificates which offered free cleaning and pressing for two suits—dresses—have been forced to pay regular prices to redeem clothing.

Ray and Babo Davis insisted TOREADOR reporters that they were entirely unaware of any contract made by T. J. Clay and were not obligated to clean and press 2000 garments gratis. Evans declared that such refusal deprived him of the sale of about 500 books, which provides his basis for suit.

Four new members were chosen for the YM-YWCA board of directors at the board dinner in the home economics tea room Wednesday night. New directors are the Rev. H. G. Gantz, pastor of the First Christian church, J. W. Broome, Dr. O. W. English and Dude Buster.

J. I. Kilpatrick presided over the business meeting. Dr. A. J. Bahm, Miss Bonnie K. Dymart and Dr. C. C. Schmidt were appointed as a committee to nominate officers for next year. Next board meeting will be May 21.

Wanda Kimbrell talked on "What the YM-YWCA Means to Me." Attending the meeting were Dean O. V. Adams, Dean James G. Allen, S. C. Arnett, Jr., George Kuykendall, Jonnie McCrery, Flora P. McGee, Leroy T. Patton, Mayme Twyford, Mrs. Arch Underwood, Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, Miss Dymart and Schmidt.

Final Art Exhibit Is In Museum

Final and most unusual of the art exhibits shown this year by Tech Art Institute was hung Thursday in the museum.

Works of children from the first through the seventh grades in South Plains schools are included in 109 mountings. Mediums include crayola, watercolor, pastels and black and white sketches.

The annual exhibit will be judged today by Mrs. Fletcher, director of art in the Amarillo schools, Troy Allen and Raymond H. Williams, instructor in architecture and allied arts. Fifteen prizes will be awarded.

Accountants Plan For Semi-Annual Feast

Tech Accounting society will hold its last regular business meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in Room 210 of the Administration building at which time officers for next year will be elected.

Further plans for the semi-annual banquet will be made.

Asher J. Thompson, president of the club, urges every member to be present.

Could This Be The Matador Song?



Limelight of Tuesday night's Double T performance will fall on Wiley Walker (left) and Gene Sullivan, local radio stars. Wiley will be master of ceremonies.

Double T Swings Out Tuesday For Red Raider Immortal

THE Merry Men in Red swing out Tuesday night, and Horace Heidt's "Pot of Gold" takes a back seat to 1940's ninth consecutive Double T show at the Texas Tech gymnasium.

From the sweep of the curtain at 8 p. m. through Act 17's grand finale and the Matador song, the crimson clad athletes of Texas Tech let down their hair and play for a night.

Winford "Tex" Jones, director of this season's athletic hit, and Rex Williams, President of the Double T association, assured THE TOREADOR last night that "a good 50 per cent of the proceeds will go to re-conditioning and maintaining Matt Hitchcock's garden."

That garden, established in the summer of 1934, following the death of Tech's All-American end, was set up as one of this school's few traditions and monuments to student loyalty.

In the past year it has been allowed to deteriorate; the sign—HITCHCOCK'S GARDEN—is weather-beaten and flowers and grass need gardening. Remaining proceeds will go to re-painting the massive Double T sign on the gymnasium.

Judging from a dance dress rehearsal, Durwood Herring's specialty act will steal the comedy limelight, while Johnnie Faye Templeton's "The Wind and the Rain in Your Hair" and Brunette Beard's "My Man" are due to captivate blues song addicts.

Tickets were placed on sale Friday morning and at latest count were selling like flies in a jailhouse. Admission prices will be 40 cents for adults, while students' pastebards are on the counter for a quarter.

Aiken Impersonates

Last minute changes have sent Dudley Aiken, veteran Texas Tech football and basketball letterman, into the impersonation of Head Coach Pete Cawthon in Tuesday night's featured attraction, "The Red Raiders at the Halt."

Other hit performances in dress rehearsals have been R. C. Metthey's specialty tap dance and Drs. Harbaugh, Harvey and Craig's Hill-billy comedy skit. Jack Wheeler's impersonation of Gypsy Rose Lee is polished and wittier than average.

H-Pockets Overton's string band, which received coast-to-coast acclaim for their Cotton Bowl shows of 1939, and have proved widely in demand in men's luncheon clubs and dances, will be composed of Director Overton, Bullfiddle Beating Charley Calhoun, Nina Ruth Todd at the piano, Floyd Heck's guitar, George Martin and his guitar, and Eugene Carl's rubboard.

Contrary to the 8:15 starting time shown on the show's ducaats Tex Jones said last night the performance would be moved to 8 p. m. for housing requirements.

Phi U Schedules Officers' Rites Tuesday Night

Omega chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron will hold installation of officers service Tuesday at 7 o'clock in the home economics building.

Officers to be installed are Alma Rhea Eades, president; Helen Lytle, vice-president; Hazel Ann Wilson, chaplain; Mary Etta Vernon, treasurer; Christine Hopkins, recording secretary; Betty Savage, corresponding secretary; Lucille Loyd, librarian; Mary Eleanor Diggs, candle editor; Ernestine Story, marshal; and Geraldine Conner, historian.

Retiring officers are Helenore Reynolds, Mrs. Agnes Hicks, Alma Rhea Eades, Farn Smith, Helen Lytle, La Verne McWhirter, Annie Faye Miller, Mareta Holloway, Marie Shook and Alice Rorex.

No Opposition Given Wilkes, Vice-Prexy

Three Coeds Enter Race For Council Secretary

With only a small majority of Tech students represented at the student convocation yesterday, nominations for officers of the student body for the ensuing year got underway at 11:20 o'clock and was over at 11:32, the shortest time ever needed for completion of all nominations of the five offices.

James Snyder, junior arts and sciences student from Moran, was nominated for president of the student body and received a large ovation from students. Snyder has twice served as class president, and has served two years on the student council. His name was the only one submitted for office of the president.

Wilkes Unopposed

Roy Wilkes, junior agricultural student from Floydada, was nominated for the vice-presidency. Wilkes is an honor student, outstanding in intramural athletics. His name was likewise the only one submitted for the office.

Rivalry was shown in nominations for secretary of the student body. Those nominated were Geraldine Conner, junior student in home economics from Haskell, Las

Wayne Rash, nominated at yesterday's convocation for office of business manager of the student body, withdrew from the race this morning. Rash stated that he was not present at time of nomination to personally decline to run. His withdrawal leaves the field open to John Williams, who will have no opponent.

Vivarrachas, and secretary of the junior class; Emily Ann Mack, junior arts and sciences student from Fort Worth, Ko Shasi; and Marilyn Riggs, junior arts and sciences student from Lubbock, Sans Souci.

Contests In Other Offices

Only two names were submitted for business manager of the student body. They were John Williams, junior arts and sciences student from White Deer, honor student, employed in the business administration office; Wayne Rash, senior student, with another year at Tech, from Lubbock.

Paul Redding, junior engineering student from Lubbock; Jack Wheelis, member of Double T club and senior student, with another year at Tech, from Hart; and Joe Pierce, sophomore student from Bledsoe, and sports editor of THE TOREADOR, were nominated for the office of student representative to the student council.

Amendments Passed

Names put up for the two head yell leaders, with nominations coming only from the Double T association, were L. Dean Butler, junior arts and sciences student from Tulla; V. C. (Sandy) Sanderson, junior arts and sciences from Lubbock; Betty Jo Wagner, sophomore arts and sciences student from Merzon; Lois (Cowboy) Nance, junior arts and sciences student from Justiceburg; and Doris Peavy, junior arts and sciences student from Slaton.

The four proposed amendments passed by an overwhelming majority.

Elections for officers next year will be held Friday from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. Ballot boxes will take place at boxes in the Ad. home economics and engineering buildings.

Geology Frat Has Annual Banquet

Five new members were formally initiated into Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, preceding the annual banquet at the Hilton Thursday night.

Pledges initiated were Lockert Sleeper, Ernest Brown, Walter Jackson, Lowell Brister and Dudley Akins.

Program for the banquet included speeches by ten graduating seniors—Clarence Kelley, Aubrey Morgan, Berthal Leuenberger, Wilson Chapman, Winston Nippert, J. W. Harp, George Thomas, Kenneth Germond, James Halsey and Joe Leonard.

Special guests for the occasion were Dr. M. A. Stainbrook, sponsor, Wichita Sheldon, graduate member of the fraternity, and Ralph Balfanz.

CAA's Take Last Lap In Flights

Ten CAA students completed the government flight course Thursday morning when they satisfactorily passed flight test for a private license.

Flight instructor Albert Meyers supervised all flying. All students who took the test passed it, bringing the total to 14.

Students completing the course by executing flight maneuvers satisfactorily were James Owen Roebuck, Orlon, and Bill McDonald, Stamford, students of Art Chase; James McIlwain, Levelland, and Billy Horne, Quanah, who took instructions from Harry Peiser; Olan Cupp, Earth, Gordon Branham, and Charles Walker, Plainview, W. E. Gill, Roswell, N. M., students of W. B. Whisenand; Russell Hedrick, Lubbock and Daniel Steen, Becton, who learned to fly under the tutelage of operations director Clint Breedlove.

They have yet to take the written examinations on ground school work which will be given next week. Those who pass it will be granted private pilot certificates.

Jamaica Inn's Shown By Club

"By day a man, by night a monster" What is this creature of mystery which weaves human lives into his evil web? Some say he is half man-half devil, others say he's a mad genius of crime, all agree he is ruler of a ruthless gang. Who is he? Sir Humphrey Pengallan of the film "Jamaica Inn."

Squire Pengallan is played by Charles Laughton, who is noted for his character roles. The film introduces Maureen O'Hara, young Irish actress, who dares to beat Pengallan at his own game.

"Jamaica Inn" is being sponsored by the Garboyle club, May 7-8 at Tech theater. Tickets will be 25 cents due to the fact that they are being sold on a percentage basis. This is the first showing of the film in Lubbock.

Alfred Hitchcock, director of such hits as "The Lady Vanishes" and "The 39 Steps" is director of the picture. Daphne du Maurier, author of "Rebecca," is also the author of the novel "Jamaica Inn," from which the film is adapted.

"Jamaica Inn" has been on the best-seller lists in England for months and has had a fast-growing popularity with American readers.

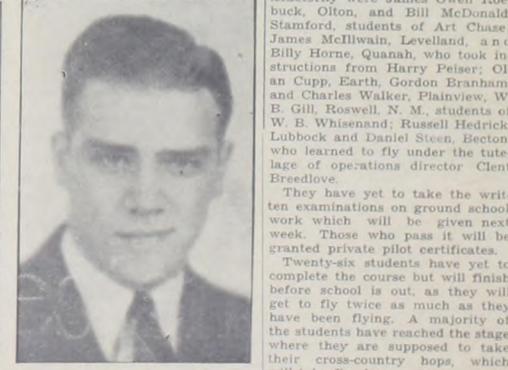
A Man And His Successor . . .

Are Lee Byrd and James Snyder, popular students. Snyder was nominated for president of the Student council to succeed Byrd. Snyder, who has no competitor in his race, has been president of his classes since his freshman year and has been active in extra-curricular activities during his three years here.

He is a government major from Moran. Byrd, a speech major from Claude, is also an active campus worker. He is a senior and an assistant in the speech department. Roy Wilkes, junior agricultural student from Floydada, was only person nominated for vice president.



LEE BYRD



JAMES SNYDER

Wanted: Armored Cars For Fish Day

ON MAY first the "fish" are going to have an annual picnic. More than likely it will be a Maypole dance, because the administration has decreed that no less than 36 chaperons will attend the traditional "rites" to emphasize the value of morality in the rabble!

"Fish Day" is a habit at Tech, and having fun in typical freshman style is another one just as entrenched in freshmen psychology. In 1936 and again in 1937 the "fish" disported themselves in "complete abandon" at their picnic; so much "abandon" that the administration for the next two years refused to approve the affair. That brings up 1940—and 36 chaperons.

That is one "overseer" to twenty students, which should result in a wonderful time for all.

It is puzzling to note the administrative attitude toward freshmen. In matters of social propriety they are pre-adolescent. But let situations arise outside the pale of administrative authority, and it is always to the "responsibility, manhood, maturity and integrity" inherent in most grown-ups that appeal is made.

There might be some conciliation between these two attitudes. Either freshmen are children to be herded about and slapped away from the cookie-jar of Bacchantic revelry, or they are young men and women who have had the benefit of some 18 years of good home training and are capable of conducting themselves according to this period of character training. If they cannot, then four years of the same kind of close social supervision in college will not pattern them after the academic conception of the moral specimen.

As many psychologists as there are on the "premises," it would seem that one might be allowed to publicly state the reaction of the average young man or woman to excessive control of extra-curricular activities. The very obvious attempt to censor any undesirable merry-making will lead many to find ways of deviating where otherwise they would not if some faith and understanding were shown in them.

The Japs Are Coming . . .

THE United States, theoretically at peace, has its share of atrocity stories. Latest is the inflaming assertion of Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig "that war between the United States and Japan is inevitable."

It is not peculiar that such outbursts from military men are coincident with moves for increased armaments. In this instance, the navy is trying to drum up enough alarm to add \$665,000,000 in battleships to the fleet. Naturally, to justify an already large building program, an enemy must be found lurking in the woods somewhere. The Rear Admiral found a good one in reminding Americans that Japan has in mind the subjugation of the white race!

Men have a constitutional right to fan the flames of fear and hate in this country if they please. On the other hand it is the duty of men like Champ Clark, the newspapers and all agencies whose interest is national morality, to expose such sword-rattling for what it is. Here is an example of a man, bred and bound to the military, his welfare increasing proportionately with the size and prestige of his navy, exhorting people to rise and slay a mythical dragon.

With hunts have already caused unparalleled expansion of the armed forces. We may next be confronted with the task of supplying an enemy to employ the war machine. With such utterances by men like Taussig, fanned across the nation via press and radio, this nation steps nearer the holocaust. College students, more than any other group, should be alive to the meaning back of such propaganda, and apply the proper amount of "salt."

Well, Well—No More Americans!

IN TWO year's time Communists have appeared in stupendous numbers in the United States—and none of them in inferior positions!

The army and navy are honeycombed; newspapers are shot through with a dirty "red"; college faculties are suddenly pronounced defenders of the Marxian faith. Even radio operators on "made in America" yachts are fresh from Moscow. Labor unions are Communist controlled, and huge reserves of Russian gold are distributed among resident saboteurs. Youth organizations, craving a share of whatever this world has to offer, are branded Communist. Co-operative movements, opponents wail, are arms of the "hammer-sickle" philosophy; even New Deal measures are indicted!

Communists hide in closets and propagandize the business man after a hard day at profit-taking. No sensible man will dare to be unorthodox because some writer for Liberty Magazine may be dogging his steps working on his latest "expose" of Communism among the middle classes. A membership card in the Happy Hand Bridge club may be misinterpreted.

Everything is Communist. In 1932 the Party polled 103,991 votes!

That isn't bad in itself, but aren't New Dealers Communists? Add 23,000,000. Also add 890,000 Socialist votes. That's better. Consider the estimated 1,000,000 votes mutilated. Only a Communist is ignorant enough to mutilate a ballot, so there are another million potential ballots. This adds up to everybody being Communists but Republicans . . . but if Mr. Average American had to choose between the two, wouldn't they choose Communism?

So we get a nice majority. Quit stalling. Let's go ahead and get in the war and stop beating around the bush!

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Reporter Finds Tech's Brick Laying System Repugnant

By MORGAN

Under fire. The quasi-scientific theory that human perambulation in a pigeon-toed manner indicates lack of character, and that the opposite method of portage, namely walking with toes of both feet pointing respectively at the same time of a hooked and sliced golf ball, indicates intelligence.

Admitted matter: He who walketh with toes of both feet, or one, as the case may necessitate, pointing directly ahead, consequently, hath nothing.

Under consideration: Provisions for the two types of walking in sidewalk structure on the campus.

Bricks Don't "Jibe" Pursuing scientific data concerning path provisions for such idiosyncrasies, investigating intelligencia discovered that bricks in the south sidewalk leading to the Engineering building are arranged in an impartial manner. One brick is placed at an angle slanting inward for the characterless pigeon-toed, and the next brick in a normal step is turned outward for the intelligent outward-toe-pointing person.

Continuing, researchers found bricks placed in the sally-port passage of the engine building are arranged entirely for the pigeon-toed weanling. Brick masons returned to the impartial arrangement, however, in the interior of the north half of the engine building by placing bricks so that the portion on which the toe falls is turned outward, much in the position of an inverted triangle, for use and encouragement of mental giants.

It might be added that such brick walk arrangement for intelligent persons continues down

the stairs leading to the TOREADOR office.

Reconcile This!

A puzzling fact is that on ascending the stairs leading from THE TOREADOR office the bricks are found paradoxically and contrarily to change in arrangement to the discerning eye, and be so placed as to favor the characterless pigeon-toed individual. Thus, it is concluded, that brick-masons had intelligent walkers in mind when they arranged the bricks descending THE TOREADOR office stairs, and character weaklings in mind, congruently, when they arranged those ascending the same stairs. Evidently the fact that the same persons would ascend and descend the same stairs was forgotten.

This leads to the question of whether or not the intelligent, brilliant person descends the stairs as well, and is predestined by some uniformed brick masons' arrangement to ascend the same stairs characterless. If this theory of walking is true, such a condition is intolerable, and should be corrected. Character and intelligence should not be so easily lost on the Tech campus. When the author of this scientific treatise gets a reportorial beat, she will advocate rearrangement of the bricks.

Dr. Patton Is Pal: 'Don't Work Way Through College'

"No, I certainly don't approve of students working their way through college," Dr. L. T. Patton, the short Scotch-Irish head of the geology department, expostulated.

Even though he worked his way through Muskingen college in central Ohio, he believes

IT ISN'T ALWAYS—

A Tragedy

Fain would I write with Impassioned sublimity; Or blud fantastic dreams with Rhythmic rhapsody, Or liap the lovely poems In my heart. But first, I condescend to Learn the art. I study Byron, Keats, And Poe; And see perfection— Nature glow. With zeal I take my pen in hand To write; But Kilmer steals my thought Outright. How queer! The things that Grand old Shakespeare knew! I take my book in hand to Read anew . . . But look, I've wasted half The night. When my intentions were to WRITE.

No Beautiful But Dumb For ENMC

PORTALES, N. M.—(ACP)—Whether or not it is true, as some have written, that "women are making gigoles, lounge lizards and dressmaker models of men," it is one hundred per cent true that both men and women at Eastern New Mexico college prefer men who are mannish. This is the conclusion drawn from a personality survey of likes and dislikes of students enrolled in general psychology courses conducted by Mrs. Lou Berkness.

Each person checked 30 personality traits of a person liked and disliked, both of their own and the opposite sex. Women voted one hundred per cent for men who were friendly, honest and intelligent. Cheerfulness is a necessary trait for men and women, too, if the vote of the men students is an indicator of preference, and certainly the "beautiful but dumb" maid is not the popular one for men. Eighty-five per cent of the men like an intelligent girl and fifty

per cent admit that THE best girl is not beautiful. Men are almost unanimous in their choice of the girl who is entertaining, generous and loyal. While men prefer women who are cheerful, they also demand one hundred per cent loyalty from their sex.



AUSTIN, April 27—The straw vote poll conducted by This Column, containing a large volume of "votes" procured by personal calls upon qualified voters in the past week, shows up-to-date "counts" on the candidates for Governor, as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Candidate Name and Percentage. O'Daniel 29%, Hines 25%, Ferguson 15%, Sadler 15%, McCraw 14%, Derden 61%, Write-ins and non-votes 05%.

Three "interviewers," covering widely separated areas over several days and contacting voters in all groups of citizens, plus the arrival of postal card "votes" in every morning-noon-night mail, summed up the new findings and fairly indicated the present support of candidates, after Ernest Thompson had retired from the race.

McCraw Out But the above percentage "averages" are likely to change all too immediately, with the probable decision of William McCraw not to become an avowed candidate. Frequent queries have been directed at McCraw, to definitely ascertain his plans, and in advance of printing and distributing 10,000 new postal card straw ballots, a letter was delivered to him, on April 19, which, in part, read:

... not seeing any positive evidence of your activities or interest in making a campaign for the Governorship, your name is of this date being dropped, presuming that were you concerned with the public's attitude towards your prospects or campaign, you would undoubtedly make known your desire to be continued in the survey and that you would accordingly advise us of your intentions. Continued questioning obtained no answer from Mr. McCraw. Consequently, his name has been eliminated in the current poll canvass over the state.

Resources Tax Popular Collaterally with the expressed choices for Governor, citizens have sustained the substantial margin of votes in favor of Natural Resources tax, to date totaling 71%, against 13% for Sales tax, 7% write-in tax plan, 5% no new taxes, 4% non-committal. Suffragers and politicians can await new "choice" revelations, as thousands of stamped "voting cards" are distributed through the mails and by newspaper editors, public school superintendents, labor delegates, farm agents, and are returned from all classes of adult citizens all over Texas.

Candidates Show Gains Analysis of straw votes received since Thompson's withdrawal two weeks ago disclosed gains of 8% by Sadler, 6% by O'Daniel, 5% by Hines, 4% by Ferguson, 3% by McCraw, little by Derden. While still rating under the "lead" candidates, Sadler's increase-percentage was surprising and refutes last week's forecast to wit: "Considerate observers assign little new ground to the Hickory Grove blue serger." Incidentally, proving that a poll test beats a political guess.

Who? Why? To police the provocative question of selecting THE Governor of Texas, what might or should the people expect or demand of candidates? Could or will the people ever find a political personage with a humanly-balanced sense of fairness and rightness, of inspired leadership, of moderate native and trained intellectuality, of gentle will and untiring energy—just enough of what it takes to make an honest and able and determined official—to serve with common benefit his fellow citizen of Texas?

What genuine and manifest qualities do voters find in the list of candidates, now coweringly haranguing or honorably claiming the confidence and support of Texans? Which of the present candidates—with the least egotism and deceit and weakness and ignorance, and with the most integrity and constancy and respectability and undeviating—should merit deserve the enlightened confidence and support on the "good" people of Texas? Is it not reasonable to make

Tech's Dairy Department Is Answer To Practical Men!



"Waiter, I'll take Number One with your special six pounds of moist maize, 12 ears of corn, rare, a salad of chopped parsnips and cabbage, and a well-aged mash and malt cocktail." "But, madam, Tech's dairy customers demand a scientific diet for our help . . ."

"What if the folks DO get buttermilk tomorrow; a girl's got to play once in a while. It's the American Way!"

Eccers Learn From Ground Up Practical application as well as theory is the watchword of the home economics division. Just ask any home ec coed. Proof of the statement is the footstools being made now by home furnishing class.

Frames were made here on the campus by NYA boys at an approximate cost of 75 cents each. The girls secured horsehair (don't ask us where) and cotton for the stuffing. The springs will be placed in the frames, horsehair and cotton padding put in, canvas stretched over the top and then a cover of neeplepoint, crevel, bargeolo or other material added to cover the whole.

After constructing a piece of furniture of this kind, the coeds will be able to buy a good piece of furniture anywhere because they will know how it should be made and the important points to look for, Miss Mabel Erwin, head of the department, said.

When the footstools are finished, the class will begin work on picture frames. All will be hand made. Some will be covered with cloth and others waxed or painted.

It Can Be Done-- Get Married And Go To College LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(ACP)—Four married couples on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California are learning that two can live almost as cheaply as one—and get educationally responsible for the selection of public officials of high calibre and character? Should not the people, who are served and pay the costs of the hired servants, be wise enough to choose leaders who are proud to render able and honorable service? This being altogether desirable, is it not the inherent duty of all Texans to STUDY and KNOW the TRUE worth of candidates?

He found them all right—three other couples, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Canham, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mayfield and Mr. and Mrs. H. Leffert. They rented a two-story stucco house near the campus. The men do the heavy work around the house and yard while the women do the cooking and cleaning. All the food is purchased through the U. C. L. A. Cooperative Housing Association. The cost of cooperative living is about \$48 per couple each month. The average age of the married students is 22 years.

Mrs. R. A. Mills Has Priceless Collection Of Glass

Reluctantly I left the old music box to explore more thoroughly the treasure of glasses.

"I will be happy to show you the attic," said Mrs. Mills, wife of the English professor, R. A. Mills. Guess I didn't need much leading; I did not realize that I was ahead of my guide until I stopped short with amazement at the top of the stairs, causing my guide to bump me gently.

I have never seen, nor expect to see such an array of glasses. Tall aristocratic goblets, frail wine glasses, heavy beer steins, delicately carved and hand engraved glasses, highly colored glasses, elaborate glasses, simple glasses, old glasses, glasses with history.

A Swiss music box, Mrs. Mills informed me, was made in 1800. I listened to the enchanting tinkle of its soft notes until all ten numbers, which were listed on the lid of the box, had been played.

Why shouldn't I have a hobby? Hobbies give a person something to work toward. I am glad I started my collection before I knew anything about glass. I have enjoyed studying the history of each glass I have acquired.

Has 1300 Glasses "Here is a sacrificial wine glass from the oldest mission in Old Mexico. It was brought to Mexico from Spain in 1600."

The glass was very ordinary looking, and would not have aroused the curiosity some of the others did should I have seen it elsewhere. I made a vain effort to estimate the number of glasses in the collection.

"So far as I know," Mrs. Mills informed me, "it is the largest collection of its kind. Altogether, I have over 1300 glasses."

When the space in my home became inadequate for my glasses, I designed this attic, so that I might have a place to arrange them for the public to enjoy.

"I have other hobbies, too," Mrs. Mills was telling me while leading the way to an alcove in the attic, where there were shelves stacked with books. I have over 60 scrap books that I have made during the years.

"I have been ill since I was twelve years of age, and unable to enjoy outside sports. I do not even drive a car, but I made up my own mind that happiness could be found through a love of beauty and knowledge."

Lost A Poem? "I have in my scrapbooks any poem a person could desire. Tell your friends that if they have lost a poem they liked to come here, because I have it."

Exp Softball Gets Un Among Ping Pong Pastime For Ranks Third BY PAUL Toredor With the advent of more favor able conditions for Tech has assumed a position that was developed in its own right. Interest in ping pong has increased steadily and has been given a boost by Mrs. Berl Huff's social education class. 97 Ping Pong ball, volleyball, basketball, and softball are the most popular sports in the school. The school has a ping pong table in the gymnasium and a ping pong club. The school also has a volleyball team and a basketball team. The school is also a member of the Texas State Athletic Union and the National Amateur Athletic Union.

Expansion Underway In Tech's Girls' Sports Program

Softball Tourney Gets Underway Among Clubs

Ping Pong Most Popular Pastime For 32; Tennis Ranks Third In Class

BY PAULA HOWARD
Toreador Staff Writer

With the advent of warmer days and more favorable weather, the girls' sports program of Texas Tech has assumed a livelier step and strides out to a greater expansion than ever before has been developed in the college curriculum.

"Interest in the WAA dancing class has increased rapidly this semester and extensive attention has been given to all sports," said Mrs. Berl Huffman, women's physical education supervisor.

97 Play Softball

Volley ball, softball, and tennis rank highest in popularity this spring with ping pong, archery, field hockey and tumbling running second. Golf, bowling, skating, riflery and fencing trail third with the recreational sports such as shuffle board, deck tennis, bedminton and horseshoe having the smallest group of enthusiasts.

Approximately 97 girls are playing softball these days including the 22 that attend WAA meetings and the 75 social club members playing in the annual spring tournament, which began yesterday. There is no regular softball class scheduled this semester.

Ping Pong Popular

Ping pong is the most popular recreational sport with about 32 playing each week. Little interest has been displayed in horse shoes, deck tennis and shuffle board.

Tennis participants in both class and WAA work number about 48, and many girls play each day for exercise and pleasure rather than credit.

Volley ball followers number 96, and tumblers equal 30. Added enthusiasm is being shown in both phases of girls' sports.

This year's golf class is the largest ever enrolled in Tech. In spite of the added cost and need for expensive equipment, 19 women students have been playing with the class which meets two hours each week.

There has been decided improvement in the attention given archery recently. Approximately 20 take cracks at the bull's eye each week. Most girls are not very familiar with field hockey, which has accounted for both WAA and the credit class rolls totaling only 22.

The costs of bowling limits the number coming out for that sport to eight and lack of equipment reduces the fencing squad to the same number. From four to six girls skate each week, but many more bicycle and skate in their spare time.

The fact that the rifle range was being worked over during the first semester prevented any active practice, thus interest in riflery dwindled to only six or eight participants.

La Ventana To Be On Time!

LA VENTANA, Tech annual, will be able to get their yearbooks before school ends, said Freddie Boswell, editor.

All copy for printing and prints for engraving have been sent to the press. Copy for printing went in the mail Monday, and all engravings were sent out the Monday before.

Covers for this year's annual, which are now being completed, will be ivory colored leather trimmed in scarlet.

"In my opinion the book will be more complete, cover more phases of campus life and contain more pictures than ever before," Miss Boswell said. She added that there bigger colored pictures and more will be more pages of snapshots, color in addition to pictures than previously. "We expect the engraving work to be better this year," she added.

A. J. Kemp, editor-elect of LA VENTANA, has begun making plans for next year.

Vocational Ags Get New Duties

Requirements for the amount of practice teaching senior vocational agricultural students must do have been raised this year.

Boys are required to teach one morning a week during their entire senior year in one of the training schools at Slaton, Lorenzo, or Wolforth.

Students formerly were required to teach ten classes in Lubbock schools and ten classes in the Lorenzo school and ten in a school of the student's choice.

In addition to practice teaching, the student is given a general background course in agriculture, English and chemistry together with agricultural educational methods, including conducting the high school chapters of the FFA.

Slow! Girls at Play...



Photos by Buddy Wilson

Lubbock's three junior golf courses are preparing for another rush season this year, with a considerable participants' increase in girls and young women. Upper left is Mrs. Blair Cunyngnam extracting arrows from a fascimile of Herr Hitler. Upper right and lower left is Linda Chappell, Texas Tech sophomore from Dallas, putting for a par on the first and fourth holes. Lower right is Mrs. Hunter Bryant, polishing off a birdie on with a four-foot putt on the seventeenth.

Archery Opens Again Sunday

A newly-equipped and enclosed archery range will be added to the Cunyngnam recreational park either today or Sunday and opened to practice for students who intend entering the archery division of Alpha Phi Omega's "Sports Day," scheduled May 11.

The Cunyngnam recreational interests have posted three prizes for winners of the Robin Hood division, with a bronze archery pin going to first place contestant and a cash prize of \$2.50 to the runner-up. Third place winner will receive \$2.50 in junior golf tickets.

Girls' Interest Rises
Recent surveys have shown considerably increased student interest, especially among girls, in golf, archery and bowling. At present there are two recreation centers only a short walk from the Texas Technological college campus—the Fox Recreation park at College Avenue and Cunyngnam's at 1619 College Avenue.

Blair Cunyngnam announced yesterday that weekly junior golf tournaments would open again May 5. Cash prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$1 will be awarded golfers shooting the three lowest scores. Fields of contestants in last summer's tournaments usually numbered between 25 and 40. Entry fee will be 25 cents over a 36-hole course.

Tab-L-Golf Installed
Already installed at Cunyngnam's are 18 holes of Tab-L-Golf, a new recreation invented and patented by Blair Cunyngnam, played on tables with miniature traps and hazards with golf balls and cues.

Only three of last season's "greens" have been re-built at Cunyngnam's this year, with the other 16 holes completely changed. The Croquet court has been replaced by Tab-L-Golf, and floodlights have been installed for more adequate course-lighting, a factor that was noticeably weak last season.

Gridman Better After Accident

Physicians described the condition of Red Raider Norman Kingsbury as "good" Friday night, after the ace backfield flash had been admitted to West Texas hospital for treatment of injuries sustained in scrimmage Tuesday night.

Kingsbury is being treated for fractured later processes of the second and third lumbar, and will be disabled from further football activity for several months. Attending physicians expressed belief that he would be in condition to play again by the time the Men in Red open their fall turf campaign against Oklahoma Aggies September 28.

He will be retained in the hospital for 10 to 20 more days, according to his rate of recovery.

Equipment Issued To Five Girls Softball Clubs

Equipment was issued to the following girls social club softball captains recently: Elaine Wilson, Las Vivarachas; Carolyn Thomas, Las Chaparritas; Billie Levens, Sans Souci; Beverly Wade, Ko Shari; and Virginia Knappp, DFD.

Inter-Club Council Favorites Advance In Golf And Tennis

Men's Inter-Club Council tennis and golf tournaments this week move into quarterfinal and semifinal rounds with the general advancement of favorites.

In tennis singles, Johnnie Phillips will play winner of the Paul Davidson-Bill Miller match. Phillips advanced by ousting Billy Hieronymous, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Sudduth Moves Up

Dexy Sudduth, advance favorite for the singles title, will play winner of the Bob Stuart-Walter Lempke match. After beating Sleepy Quest in a first round contest, Sudduth advanced through the second round with a 6-4, 6-3 win from Louis Nance.

In the lower bracket, Bill Cooke will meet James Allen, and Elmer Wall plays Chares Butts. Cooke won a close match from Jim Brigham in the second round, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, while Allen eliminated A. C. Sears without trouble, 6-2, 6-0. Butts defeated Jim McMahon, 7-5, 6-3, while his opponent beat Joe Triplett, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles Matched

In the doubles quarterfinals, the Schneeman-Phelps combination will play Hieronymous and Sudduth, Lempke and Sears tangle with Quest and Bryan, winners of McMahon-Counts vs. Miller-Nance play Brigham-Bradshaw and Allen-Triplett meet Wall-Phillips.

Outstanding first round doubles

match was the 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 victory Brigham and Bradshaw posted over Louis Johnson and Johnnie Fouts.

Bradshaw Semi-Finalist

In individual golf competition, Johnnie Bradshaw already has attained a semi-finalist berth, winning from Claude Jarrett by default, crushing Bill McCoy 6 and 5, and edging out Jim Brigham, 1 up on 19 holes.

Gunter Garland plays Joe Rives for the right to meet Bradshaw in the semi-finals. Garland beat Pres-

ton Gill, 6 and 5 while Rives was easing out Scott Henderson, 2 and 1.

In the lower bracket, Armond Samson, winner over Hart Shoemaker by 8 and 7 plays Wendal Parks, who eliminated Rollo Balfanz, 4 and 3, and Lee Michie plays Jack Mooney. Michie beat Richard Brice, 1 up, while Mooney advanced over P. A. Lyon.

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College, Newman And KoSharis Hold Spring Festivities

College Club In Annual Dance

Bradley 'Maestros' At Hotel Hilton Tonight

Annual spring dance of College Club will be held from 9 until 12 o'clock tonight in the Hilton Hotel ballroom. Ned Bradley's orchestra will play. Members and dates attending are:

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| L. Dean Butler | Elroy Lewis |
| Hart Shoemaker | Dorothy Dell Stovall |
| Bill Parks | Minnie K. Grisson |
| Woodrow Ramsey | Merle Houston |
| Bill Potts | Natalie Ritter |
| J. V. Mills | Patsy Ayers |
| C. G. Rudolph | Brunette Beard |
| Jack Williams | Lucille Ehlinger |
| Bill Larner | Freelin Shoemaker |
| Jeff Ray | Helen Schreemann |
| Earl Jacobs | Mary Mallory Kelly |
| Fred Yelton | Ruth Campbell |
| Bob Stuart | Betty Lou Ladd |
| Lloyd Kritzer | Arnette Halsey |
| David Hahn | Eleanor Doss |
| Charles Jacobs | Helen Butler |
| Lee Kent | Helen Talman |

Pledges and their dates are:
 Douglas Strawn, Wyoell McClure
 Otto Rice, Dorris Kirk
 Ed Harris, Dorothy Lou Emmitt
 John Emmitt, Louise Jones
 Mike Fisher, Margaret Weddington
 Bob Perryman, Kay Waltz
 Rebbe Thomas, Jeanne Scance
 Bruce Peltz, Lois Betersdorf
 Scott Henderson, Lois Mary Boyd
 Bob Bauden, Phyllis Bowen
 J. D. Stewart, Billie Bess Shives
 Victor Stretnan, Kay Schanney
 Jack Allen, Winifred Piner
 Foch Morrison, Bess Hicks
 Sherrill Powell, Jo Ann Newwood

Sponsor Frederick W. Rolf and his guest, Mary Price, will also attend. Special guests include Dean Mary W. Doak, Messrs and Meses Haskell Taylor, T. C. Root, James G. Allen and John Harding.

Alpha Phi Omega Entertains New Members Tonight

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will honor new members with a dance from 9 until 12 o'clock tonight in Seaman hall. Music will be furnished by nickelodeon.

New members are Volney Skinner, Orland Wages, Robert Kelly, Winston Bley, Billy Boston, John Bill Wheeler, John Bloomfield, Grover Jones, Dennis Feigenspan, Jack Robinson, and LaVerie Stout. Other members who will attend are Lewis Blackburn, George Boswell, Robert Deats, Bill Fuller, John Gillespie, R. C. Harris, Rollin Herald, Wade Howell, Bruce Johnston, Willard McCloy, Richard Miller, Charles Martin, David Morrison, Argo Peek, John Pike, Eugene Rainwater, Wallace Sasser, Bob Shelberg, Dunlap Sims, Burgin Watkins, Crowell Werner, Kendrick Wright, Gerald Eider and Martin Kykendall. Faculty advisors, Dean James G. Allen, Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, Dr. A. W. Young, W. T. Gaston, and Scouting Advisors, Jack Stone and B. L. Manire, will also attend. Special guests include Elmer Tarbox and Earl Brady, alumni, and Miss Dottie Clements.

Honor Freshmen To Dine Monday

New members of the Freshman Honor society will be installed at the annual spring banquet which is to be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the Hilton hotel. Nettie Belle Batton, retiring president, will preside. Recently elected officers of the society who will be introduced are: Dorothy Dell Stovall, president; Anna Moore, vice-president; Anna Kathryn Davenport, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Winston, reporter; and Betty Lynch, AWS representative. Approximately 60 new members will attend.

'Y' Holds Picnic; Plans June Trip

Members of the YM-YWCA held a picnic at Mackenzie park Thursday afternoon. Purpose of the affair was to advertise the Y Hollister conference, regional meeting of student Christian associations in the Southwest, which will be held June 1-11. A skit, "A Day at Hollister," directed by Lyman McGehee, was presented. The group sang songs and played games. A bus will be chartered to carry students from Amarillo, Canyon and Lubbock to Hollister, Mo., for the conference. Speakers will include Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas; T. Z. Coe, staff member of the World Student Christian Federation; and Dr. Henry Nelson Wyman of the University of Chicago.

Dingus Attends AAUW Meeting

Mrs. William Dingus left Thursday for Topeka, Kan., to attend a conference of the southwest central section of the American Association of University Women. She will take part in the general program in a panel discussion of the problem of "Refugee University Women." In a special group, social studies section, she will make a report on a survey she made about vocational opportunities for women on the Plains.

'Furriners' Ready For Picture Show

Three motion pictures, sponsored jointly by the French club and the foreign language department, will be shown May 29, at 7 o'clock in the engineering auditorium. One picture, "In Paris," with dialogue in English will be shown. The other two pictures, "Le Velay" and "Brittany" are in French. Dr. D. W. Alden announced that the public is invited. Two one-act plays which were to have been presented by the French club Wednesday night were postponed until May 2. It will be at 8:15 o'clock in Room 202 of the Administration building.

12 Students Go To ASCE Meet In Galveston

Twelve members of the student chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers and E. V. Middleton, civil engineering instructor, left Thursday for a two-day conference of the organization at Galveston Friday and today. This is the second annual meeting of the society which was founded last year. The 1939 conference was held in Corpus Christi. Student chapters usually meet with the Texas professional section each year.

Civil engineering students attending are Gaith Fuquay, Martin L. Kuykendall, Clifford M. Parrish, Bob Lindsey, Herbert M. Gray, Aubrey Willard, Clem H. Cook, C. H. McNeese, Frank Gay, L. G. Harris, Arnold Meaker and LaVerie Stout. The group will return Sunday.

Dumbest, Bravest 'Fish' Makes Bid For Celebration

Nomination for bravest and dumbest "fish" of the year goes to the freshman who Wednesday tried to sell the dean of the division of agriculture a "fish day" ticket. Dean A. H. Leidigh said that although he had refused to buy a ticket, it was not because he was unfavorably impressed but because he was so stunned that he couldn't reach his money.

PROFS TEND LINGUISTICS

Dr. Truman W. Camp, Alan Gunn, Alan L. Strout and Mr. J. A. Walter will accompany Fred Griffin to the Conference of College Teachers of English at Georgetown, April 27. Griffin will read a paper on "The Linguistic Characteristics of the South Plains." The group left Friday and will return Monday. The entire program of the conference will consist of a study of linguistics.

Patronesses To Honor Ko Sharis

Ko Shari patronesses will be hostesses at 6 o'clock Sunday evening when they honor club members and pledges at a buffet supper at the Hilton hotel. Tulips and fern will be decoration features at the individual tables for eight. Place cards will carry out the spring motif.

Members to attend are Elroy Lewis, Ruby Nell Smith, Pauline Barber, Brunette Beard, Freddy Boswell, Ann Buckley, Jeannette Cole, Jeanne Draper, Mary Louise Tinkler, Janice Thompson. Ferriline Tucker, Mary Louise Walker, Patsy Wharton, Marguerite Brannen, Jane Brownfield, Mary Louise Butcher, Jimmie Fay Compton, Frances Gary, Milton Joyce, Virginia Kennedy, Peggy Lovelady, Virginia Pearson, Ruth Tinkler, Mary Helen Vestal, Bayler Wade, Mary June Walter, Georgia Sue Wharton, Vivian Wharton, Nancy Vyola Wood, Merle Sellers and Agnes Rowley.

Ko Shari pledges are Doris Brotherton, Earlene Jones, Lucille Kirkpatrick, Ruth Loflin, Aurelia McDonald, Jerry McElhaney, Tommy Head, Jeanne Cox, Frances Gordon Wanda June Williams, Helen Rosequest and Nettie Bell Batton.

Ritter Will Head Kemas For '41

In a regular meeting of the Kemas fraternity at 2304 Broadway Wednesday night the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, L. A. Ritter; vice-president, Elmer Wall; secretary, Duffer Crawford; treasurer, Don Lewis; athletic director, Harry Shaw; and pledge trainer, Lewis Johnston. John O. Miller, graduating senior, retires this year after serving as president for the past two years. Ritter, president-elect has been secretary of the club. The above officers will take office at the beginning of the school year in September.

Catholic Club Holds Dance At St. Elizabeth's Church

The Newman club will have a dance tonight from 9 to 12 o'clock in the Parish house of St. Elizabeth's church. This is an organization of Catholic young people and students. Miss Bessie League, associate biology professor, is sponsor.

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Practical Newman Club To Dance Tonight



In an old-fashioned garden setting Newman Club members and guests will dance from 9 until 12 o'clock tonight in the Newman Club hall. A white fence holding May baskets of spring flowers will surround the floor and clusters of gray and white balloons resembling clouds will be suspended from the ceiling. Music will be furnished by an RCA recording machine. Refreshments will be served on the lawn outside. Club members who will attend are Reginald McDermott, president; Geraldine Hochstein, secretary; Dorothy Day, treasurer; Dick Lajeunesse, Bennett Benson, Louise Weil, Ann Day, Dorothy Day, Paul Stengel, Sonja Rasi, Glenn Day, Frank Svetlik, Elmer Folk, Joe Leonard, Ruth Connelly, Ruth Wintringham, Phyllis Henry, Helen Thomas, Fred Dryden, Robert Vail, Jimmy Ragsdale, Roland Progress, John Dyer, Jack Barber, Jerome Smith, Marjorie Opp, Nellie Opp, Maurine Bauers, Leslie Cuiwell, Elmiré Tesson, Maurice O'Connor, Earl Drepp, Ed Moore, Moncure Carter, Hugh Lawless, Raymond Flusche, and Charles Dvoracek. Sponsor of the club, Dr. Bessie B. League, will also attend. Special guests will include President and Mrs. Clifford E. Jones, Dean Margaret W. Weeks, Dean Mary W. Doak, Lieut. and Mrs. H. J. Skidmore, P. C. Blaze, Messrs. and Meses Lonnie Langston, George Simmons, Sr., Harry Roberts, Emory Hill, Charles Dean, Jack Henry, Early Peltier, C. B. Qualia, George Simmons, Jr., W. C. Cole; and presidents of campus clubs.

Home Ec Students Receive Hospital Appointments

Two home economics students have recently received appointments to hospitals in the dietetics field.

Mildred Waggoner, 1939 graduate and now graduate student in the Indiana Medical center, Indianapolis, on Sept. 1. She will work on her masters degree at the University of Indiana. Winnie Templeton, who will be graduated in June, received a post-graduate appointment in Grassland's hospital in Valhalla, N. Y., and will begin work Aug. 1.

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Convention Report To Be Made At Forum Sunday

Tech delegates to the National Inter-Collegiate Association of Women Students which was held last week at the University of Iowa, will report on the convention and conduct a discussion on campus problems at Fireside Forum from 2 until 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the lounge of the Women's dormitory. Letters have been mailed to presidents of all campus clubs requesting organizations to participate and invitation is extended to all Tech students.

Band To Stage Dinner - Dance

Members of the Tech band and their dates will attend a formal dinner-dance from 8 until 10 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Lubbock hotel. Bob Dickason, president of the band, will serve as toastmaster. Program will consist of impromptu speeches by band members and faculty guests. All members of both A and B bands have been invited. Faculty guests include Prof. T. C. Root, Dr. Julien Paul Blitz, and Prof. D. O. Wiley.

BAHM PUTS OUT

Dr. A. J. Bahm has been invited to contribute to a new dictionary of philosophy to be edited by D. R. Runes, editor of Philosophical Abstracts, a journal of reviews to which Bahm has been contributing.

HOLDS FINAL CONFAB

The Quarterly club, composed of women faculty members, will hold its final meeting Wednesday with a dinner at 7:15 o'clock in Doak hall. Mrs. Louise Allen will talk on "Preparation of Editorial Writers on Two Texas Newspapers."

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Alumni Represents Tech At Political, Social Meet

Tech alumni were delegates to the annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences which met in Philadelphia, April 12-13. Delegates were Loyd C. Croslin, John A. Davis and J. B. Calvert. This was the only school in Texas represented at the meeting except San Antonio university, according to a letter received by President Clifford B. Jones. Croslin received his B. A. degree in 1930 and an M. A. in 1933. Davis received a B. S. degree in 1931 and Calvert a B. S. in 1930.

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Patronesses To Honor Ko Sharis

Ko Shari patronesses will be hostesses at 6 o'clock Sunday evening when they honor club members and pledges at a buffet supper at the Hilton hotel. Tulips and fern will be decoration features at the individual tables for eight. Place cards will carry out the spring motif.

Members to attend are Elroy Lewis, Ruby Nell Smith, Pauline Barber, Brunette Beard, Freddy Boswell, Ann Buckley, Jeannette Cole, Jeanne Draper, Mary Louise Tinkler, Janice Thompson. Ferriline Tucker, Mary Louise Walker, Patsy Wharton, Marguerite Brannen, Jane Brownfield, Mary Louise Butcher, Jimmie Fay Compton, Frances Gary, Milton Joyce, Virginia Kennedy, Peggy Lovelady, Virginia Pearson, Ruth Tinkler, Mary Helen Vestal, Bayler Wade, Mary June Walter, Georgia Sue Wharton, Vivian Wharton, Nancy Vyola Wood, Merle Sellers and Agnes Rowley.

Ko Shari pledges are Doris Brotherton, Earlene Jones, Lucille Kirkpatrick, Ruth Loflin, Aurelia McDonald, Jerry McElhaney, Tommy Head, Jeanne Cox, Frances Gordon Wanda June Williams, Helen Rosequest and Nettie Bell Batton.

Ritter Will Head Kemas For '41

In a regular meeting of the Kemas fraternity at 2304 Broadway Wednesday night the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, L. A. Ritter; vice-president, Elmer Wall; secretary, Duffer Crawford; treasurer, Don Lewis; athletic director, Harry Shaw; and pledge trainer, Lewis Johnston. John O. Miller, graduating senior, retires this year after serving as president for the past two years. Ritter, president-elect has been secretary of the club. The above officers will take office at the beginning of the school year in September.

Catholic Club Holds Dance At St. Elizabeth's Church

The Newman club will have a dance tonight from 9 to 12 o'clock in the Parish house of St. Elizabeth's church. This is an organization of Catholic young people and students. Miss Bessie League, associate biology professor, is sponsor.

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