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Selection Of Student Officers Affects Your College

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## Second Annual Sports Fiesta Attracts Fans From Distance Areas

Student President Claude Thompson Crowns Jewel Bishop As Queen Of Colorful Event; Over Ten Thousand Spectators Occupy Tech Stadium

THOUSANDS, hundreds of them travelling from the most distant areas of the state, roared undivided approval of second annual Sports Fiesta activities last evening in Matador stadium. Forty-two high school bands, participating in a marching contest sponsored by the Western Texas School Band and Orchestra association, meeting in the city this weekend, caught attention in the program opener and a variety of events held interest un-

til the gun ended the Texas School of Mines-Tech spring football game. Stage Demonstration After completion of the marching contest that began at 6 o'clock, over 1,200 students directed by Misses Zella Reigel and Margaret Baskin and Mrs. George Langford, the women's physical education staff, and Cy LaMaster, instructor in men's physical exercises, staged a gigantic calisthenics drill. During the period between halves of the Miner-Raider grid tussle, colorful pageantry marked the queen coronation ceremonies. Charley Duval of Sherman, president of Double T association, and Claude Thompson, Student Council president, directed coronation of Miss Jewel Bishop, Wingate, as queen of the sports carnival. Thompson and Duval were assisted by Jim Lindsey and Winburn McAllister, marshals of the occasion.

## Plans For Fifth Cotton Carnival Show Progress

With names of nominees for queen beginning to reach the election committee, plans for the fifth annual Cotton Carnival May 14, at the Palace theater are progressing. Walter Hicks, committee head, states. Names of candidates will be released Wednesday. All campus social organizations are requested to select a candidate to compete in student election for the title of Carnival Queen. Date for the election has not been set. Wearing a cotton evening gown presented by carnival sponsors, the queen rules over the style show, feature of the event, and the defeated competitors for her title appear as models. Each girl selects a duchess to serve in the queen's court.

## BA Department Majors Outline Club This Week

Leroy Messley, senior business administration major of Winters, was elected president of the Tech Business club Thursday night when the organization was formed by 52 business administration and economics majors. Other officers include: vice-president, Jarrett Hervey, Greenville; secretary, Katherine Johnston, Leno; publicity chairman, Arthur Earl Gamble, Lubbock; and treasurer, Clayton Mallett, Lubbock. T. C. Root, head of the economics and business administration department, and Dr. Ellsworth H. Plank and Maurice Erickson, professors and instructors in the same department, are club sponsors. Purposes of the organization are to study and discuss vital problems of American business and to administer any business responsibility that the Tech student body shall designate. The club meets every second and fourth Thursday night in room 320, Administration building. At the final meeting, May 13, officers for 1937-38 will be named.

## Aggie Enrollees Name Askew To Manage Remuda

Drawing the year's activities to a close, members of Block and Bridle and Aggie clubs named 1937-38 guiding officers for the two organizations and for La Remuda, annual aggie show, in meetings this week.

Vestal Askew, sophomore student from Del Rio, heads La Remuda next year. Elected in Block and Bridle meeting, Askew chooses his own assistant. The newly elected manager, already formulating plans for next year's show, promises something different and unique in the annual presentation. At the helm of Block and Bridle rides C. C. Nunnally, senior student from Gall. Other officers are: Raymond King, vice-president; A. T. Fowler, treasurer; John Henry Baumgardner, secretary; Clifton Cole, reporter; and Russell Reed, marshal.

King, junior student of Floydada, annexed double honors when he was chosen to guide Aggie club next year. Other leaders: Baumgardner, vice-president; Clyde Meece, secretary; W. D. Holley, treasurer; Askew, reporter; and J. L. McDade, marshal.

## Quarterly Club Hears Chemistry Instructor

"Contribution of Chemistry to Modern Convenience" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. J. M. Marshall, instructor in chemistry, at the last meeting of the Quarterly club Thursday evening, in the Home Economics team room at 7:30 o'clock.

The program includes a report from the nominating committee. Miss Elizabeth West, librarian, is chairman.

## First Year Students Honor Sophomores At Annual Dance This Evening In College Gymnasium; Fry Rules As Queen

FRESHMEN honor sophomores this evening at the annual dance in the gymnasium from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Coronation of the Fish queen, Marilyn Fry, Floydada, takes place at 10 o'clock. Defeated nominees and their escorts, make up the queen's court. Opposing Miss Fry were: Elray Lewis, Brownfield; Mary E. Price, Pampa; Jean McDavid, Amarillo; Harriet Ann Robb, Pampa; Gibbs Beazley, San Angelo; and Ann Sproule, Galveston.

Neal officiates. Miss Fry makes her entrance through the mouth of a huge whale onto a green and white awning covered stage. She will wear frothy

white lace and carry an arm bouquet of red roses. Truman Neal, class president, officiates in the coronation.

From the swirling loops of green and white crepe paper that hang from the ceiling to the ocean scenes around the base of the gym, the "dance spot" will resemble a "kingdom in the sea." The sides of the gym will be covered with a green and white lattice work of crepe paper.

The dance is preliminary to the annual Fish Day outing at Silver Falls next Saturday.

Honor guests at the dance are President and Mrs. Bradford Knapp, Dean and Mrs. James M. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lang-

## Large Number Participate In Band Sessions

West Texas High School Units End Contests This Evening

WHEN 25 trophies and numerous medals are presented to night to successful bands, soloists and ensembles at 9 o'clock in the senior high school auditorium this evening, the annual contests sponsored by the Western division of the Texas School Band and Orchestra association, will have ended.

Slaton High school blasts open class B competition early this morning after yesterday's heavy schedule, which began at 8 o'clock and ended near midnight. Sandwiched in between these two hours were the contests in class C, class D, Junior High school, class A orchestra, the marching contest on Tech field, and attendance at the Tech-School of Mines football game last evening. Rivalry in class B is furnished by the following schools which follow Slaton on the senior high school auditorium stage: Odessa, Wink, Lamesa, Snyder, Spar, Big Spring, Midland, Ranger, Clark, Clovis, N. M., Colorado, and Coleman.

Schedule Rehearsal Class A high schools promising warm competition this afternoon are Lubbock and Abilene. Rehearsal for the mass band concert at 8 o'clock tonight follows at 4 o'clock.

Herbert L. Clarke, director of the Long Beach, Cal., Municipal band, and world-famous cornetist, judges the contests, assisted by Milburn E. Cary, Phillips university band director, and Col. Earl D. Irons, North Texas Agricultural college of Arlington. The two latter named band leaders are listed on the faculty of Tech's summer band school.

Forty-two bands, bringing 3,500 participants and visitors to Lubbock, began gathering in the city Thursday night with the arrival of more distant bands and continued Friday morning.

The court when completed will compare favorably with those at other West Texas schools and throughout the Southwest, J. G. Allen, class sponsor explained.

Senior students will furnish the labor required, using college equipment. Engineering students are to draw up complete plans and supervise the construction.

A committee to consider Senior activities was appointed by President Talbot Ledbetter at the session. Josephine Powell, Russell Wilkinson, and Joe Mapes compose the committee.

The most outstanding military science student will be the recipient of a monogrammed saber encased in a polished steel scabbard at the end of this semester, Capt. Frank A. Pettit, department head, announced. The award is given by the Lubbock chapter of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Basing the award on a 1,000 point system, division is made as follows: scholastic grade, 250 points with appearance, attendance, rank, interest, and proficiency in military organization rating 150 points each. The scholastic grade is divided into military science grade 150 and college average 100 points.

GRAB YOURSELF A PAIR OF BLUE DENIMS, AN OLD GRAY BONNET or a STRAW HAT, SALLY'S GOING FISHIN' IN THE POOL OF SCANDAL and after SOME FANCY ANGLING, here's what WE HOOKED.

POOR FISH, and SOPHOMORES TOO, didn't they ONE, TWO, THREE, and BEND PLENTY practicing for the FIESTA. YEAH, and didn't HORN HALLERS HOLLER and YELL as the SCANTILY CLAD DOAK HALLERS paraded by, going to PRACTICE Wednesday and Thursday nights.

QUIET PLEASE! Believe WE'VE HOOKED something here! AGNES ROWLEY cuddled CLOSER the other night near LOCAL PARK and we COULDN'T determine the LAD with her, or was there one? THE SILHOUETTE looked like a COMPLETE MERGER.

CHANGE BAIT, OVID BAKER, when "PEANUT" PATTY FISKS your LADY FRIEND from YOU, like he DID, then you OUGHT to be SCHOOLING YOURSELF. (See SALLYPORT, page 4)

## Council Finds Walker Ineligible In Race For Student Presidency

Candidate Fails To Meet Requirements Set By Constitution

THE strong arm of clean and efficient student government struck again yesterday, removing a candidate from the list of nominees for student president next year.

Burnice Walker, present business manager of The Toreador, found his name scratched from Wednesday's ballot because of failure to meet constitutional requirements set forth by the student bylaws. Article 7, section 1 of the constitution, titled eligibility of candidates, requires that (a) candidates for the offices of President, Vice-President, and Secretary-

Treasurer of the Student Association, the student representative to the Athletic Council and the yell leader must have at least a "C" average in all of their college work, and must have passed a minimum of 9 semester hours with at least a "C" average during the preceding one in which the election is held.

Walker only enrolled for seven hours of work last semester, a signed statement from Registrar W. P. Clement shows.

Student President Claude Thompson presented a statement of scholastic records made by all candidates for student offices next year at a meeting of the Student Council Thursday evening. The governing body voted to disqualify Walker on the grounds that the senior journalism major from Littlefield did not meet constitutional requirements, in that he took only seven hours of work in the fall.

Read Nominate Robert L. Read, senior from Slisbee, nominated Walker for student president at a special convocation of the student body in the gymnasium Wednesday morning. Other candidates placed on next week's ballot at the same time were Maxine Fry, Floydada, coed; and Ray Stiff, junior engineer from Beaumont.

A delegation of Student Council members, headed by President Thompson, informed Walker Thursday evening after the weekly meeting of the governing body that he had been found ineligible. The candidate quickly realized his status, confirming Clement's report that he took only seven hours during the first semester.

This Professor Is No Fatalist! No fatalist is this Tech professor. Dr. William M. Craig, chemistry professor, proposed Tuesday to give his Chemistry 232 class arsenic for an experiment.

In explaining opposition that distributing a deadly poison to students might arise, Dr. Craig expounded his idea on the matter. "The physics department checks his students by students and none has yet committed suicide," he said. "A student might easily aim the hammer at his own head should he wish to suicide."

Chemistry 332 students will make tests with arsenic, he says.

Members Go To Austin For Society Gathering Three members of the education department are in Austin today attending the annual meeting of the Texas Society of College Teachers of Education.

Dr. A. W. Evans, head professor of education, Dr. Albert Barnett, professor, and J. T. Shaver, associate professor, left for Austin today, morning and are to return tomorrow.

The session program lists general sessions and sectional gatherings with T. D. Brooks of A. and M. college, president of the society, in charge of the general assembly. A banquet today at noon concludes the meeting.

Doughtie, Street Attend State Session In Dallas "Mechanical Engineering for Non-Engineers" was the subject of a paper read by V. L. Doughtie, professor of mechanical engineering, yesterday at the seventh annual meeting of the Texas Section of the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education, which convened today at Southern Methodist university, Dallas.

Doughtie and W. E. Street, assistant professor of industrial engineering, left Thursday for the meeting.

J. S. Waters, Rice institute professor, and F. M. Smith, of North Texas Agricultural college, Arlington, will discuss Doughtie's paper. J. A. Correlle, University of Texas, is president of the society.

Doughtie and Street return Sunday.

Charlene Gray, of Hockaday school in Dallas, is visiting friends here this weekend.

## Campus Queens For This Weekend



These two lovely coeds reign over campus activities that fill the weekend calendar to capacity. This evening in the college gymnasium, Miss Marilyn Fry of Floydada sits on a throne at the annual freshman dance that honors sophomores. Miss Jewell Bishop, Wingate, rated by Billy Rose as second among college beauties, held sway over the second annual Sports Fiesta last evening at Matador field.

## Leading Coeds Receive Recognition This Month

Achievements of approximately 100 women students, who are to be honored May 18 in the annual Women's Recognition Service, have just been announced by Miss Margaret W. Weeks, chairman of the awards committee. Plans for the service are being made daily by committees composed of Quarterly club members, organization of faculty women, and Tech coeds.

Present members of college scholarship societies—Double Key, home economics honorary society; Alpha Chi, all-school honorary organization; and Alpha Psi Omega, speech fraternity—are to be honored. Students making an A or A- average during 1935-36 semesters, and those making the highest averages for those semesters likewise receive recognition.

Honors also go to the following: winner of the Double Key award, the sophomore home economics student ranking highest in leadership and scholarship; winner of the 1935-36 Pan-Hellenic award, the freshman home economics student with highest grade average; women students who have done creditable work in the Association of Women Students, Home Economics club, and Doak hall self-governing association.

Women serving on the Student Council; outstanding coeds in the one-act play contest; Toreador and La Ventana women staffs; coeds who are carrying 35 activity hours or more and maintaining a B average; new Forum members, honorary organization; women who have been recognized for four years; and alumnae upon whom honors have been conferred.

About ten percent of the women enrolled are honored each year. Awards committee members besides Miss Weeks are: Dr. Eunice J. Gates, Misses Ruth Pirtle, Martie Poindexter, and Gussie L. Teague.

Miss Eunice Cone, assistant to Dean James M. Gordon since October, 1935, is resigning the position to accept employment with her brother, Gordon M. Cone of Lubbock.

Appointed to take the vacated place is Miss Ruby Jo Popejoy, graduate assistant in the registrar's office. Miss Popejoy has been employed in this office since the summer of 1933.

Prospectors' With Burro And Tools. Visit Campus In Initiation Ceremony Gamma Epsilon was staging an initiation. New members undergoing the unique rites of the honorary geological fraternity were Harold Huffman, Leo Halliburton, Ed Reed, Lynn Smitherman, and Robert Wulfin, society president Raymond Lamb explained. The "gold" was "fool's gold."

Each new member took turns in leading "Helen" about the campus and in downtown Lubbock yesterday. It was being debated as to who would return the burro which required three hours to bring to the campus after being borrowed from "a man on the Slaton highway," Lamb said.

Investigation Made Several doughty individuals, decked out in prospector togs, carrying picks, shovels, and washing pan, reclined on the east lawn. Cropping the grass was an animal, known in the West as a burro, that answered to the name of "Helen." "Gold" was being panned out to spectators in a too casual manner. Investigation, however, proved first calculations wrong. Sigma

## Collegians Name Leaders At Polls Wednesday; Nominee List Given

CAMPUS politics are due to reach "white heat" by Wednesday, when student voters trek to the polls to elect student council heads for 1937-38. From six nominees a coed will be selected to represent Tech as "Miss Texanita." Candidates were nominated for the offices in a general convocation Wednesday in the gymnasium.

Balloting begins Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock in four main buildings under supervision of the Student Council and continues until 5 o'clock.

With the removal of Burnice Walker, senior journalist from Littlefield, from the candidates for president of the student body, two nominees are listed for that office. Maxine Fry, Floydada coed, and Ray Stiff, engineering student from Beaumont, began extensive campaigns this week.

Two aspirants for the vice-president include Rufus Ryan, junior engineer of Dallas, and Hugh McCullough, Waco, arts and science student. Two candidates also seek the secretary-treasurer post, Mary Melcher Howell, junior journalist from Knox City, and Anne Ruth Williams, Chillicothe, home economics major.

Byrd Unopposed Fred Byrd, junior arts and science enrollee from Ardmore, Oklahoma, and James Forbis, Whitesboro, are unopposed for representative to the athletic council and yell leader respectively.

Doris Jobe, Rader; Jewel Bishop, Wingate; Mary E. Price, Pampa; Jean McDavid, Amarillo; Marian Hurnace, Lubbock; and Priscilla Davis, Fort Worth, are bidders for "Miss Texanita." The Tech coed selected joins representatives from other Texas colleges and universities at the Greater Texas and Pan-American Exposition in Dallas this summer.

New officers elected will replace the following leaders of this year: Claude Thompson, president; Wilmont Eaton, vice-president; Heien Lehmborg, secretary-treasurer; Charley Duval, representative to the athletic council; and Arch Lamb, head yell leader.

Representatives from Tech attending the convention yesterday and today are: Professors R. A. Mills and Eunice J. Gates, sponsors; Leon Crutcher, president of the local chapter; Dan McDonald, president-elect; and Ed Parsons.

After the fraternity yesterday morning, the convention visitors were taken on a sight seeing trip to Palo Duro Canyon. Business sessions occur this morning.

Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of Texas university, was toastmaster at the banquet. Miss Julia Harter, state regional president from McMurry college spoke on "Scholars and Creative Writing." The WTSTC orchestra played, and Miss Ada V. Clark of the host school sang.

International Relations Club Discuss Crowning A program on the British coronation will highlight the final meeting this year of the International Relations club Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Horn hall lounge, Arthur Dale Jackson, president of the organization, said yesterday.

Dr. O. A. Kinchen, associate professor of history, discusses the "Crown and the Coronation." Rev. J. Hodge Alves speaks on the religious aspects of the coronation, and Mary Howell, member of the club, gives a personality sketch of the new king.

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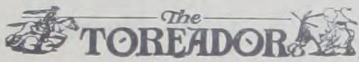
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Naming Student Leaders Means Some Deep Thinking By Voters

THIS week—Wednesday morning to be exact—saw a measly, poor representative cross-section of the student body nominate candidates to serve as student leaders for next year. Some four or five hundred enrollees showed enough interest to gather in the gymnasium and consider one of the most paramount questions facing any college or university populace. It is appalling to note the continual lack of interest by Techsters in affairs that effect their college life directly.

But whether the same small number or a record vote is tabulated Wednesday, duty requests that voters give careful consideration to the nominees listed on the ballot. The Toreador, not dealing in personalities but looking only to the best choice for the welfare of the institution, earnestly solicits attention to these qualifications in casting your ballot for president, vice-president and secretary of the Student Council.

EXPERIENCE. No one can deny that membership on the Student Council in previous scholastic periods better qualifies the office seeker. The adage, "Experience is the best teacher," applies to this situation just as forcibly as in numerous other incidents. Such an individual is already acquainted with his duties when he takes the office, and does not spend months experimenting with the "job" before learning governmental routine. He knows the work and stands ready to start the ball rolling right from the start.

LEADERSHIP. This ten-letter word almost speaks for itself. As the student officers, especially the president, guide assistants, the Council, and his constituency, fellow enrollees, this trait must be present if he or she expects to get the job done. There are no ifs and and's about it, a poor leader has no business attempting to direct student activities. His efforts will be fruitless.

INITIATIVE. Successful student directors think for themselves. They visualize results of actions considered by the Council. If the proposed move seems turning in the wrong direction, the President and colleagues, after weighing the proposition from all angles, must stop it. Those in charge of student affairs should act on their own initiative and not be swayed by glory-seeking, prejudiced or radical majorities.

CONFIDENCE. Possession of this trait is indeed valuable. Not only should the student leader have confidence in himself and what he is doing, but he must command the respect and cooperation of the Administration, faculty and those who elected him to the important position. Lack of confidence means failure.

WILLINGNESS TO WORK. If student leaders are aggressive and desirous of putting over student enterprises, they cannot shirk the task through negligence and indolence. Only by continual work, undisturbed over a nine months period, can the Student Council really complete a diversified, well-planned program. It is certainly an honor to hold an elective post; on the other side of the fence, a first class servant of the students grows tired, but must by all means, continue presenting and pushing the best interests of his constituency time after time.

These are only a minor portion of characteristics possessed by a capable student head. True many others appear on the list but these rank high in importance. The Toreador is not attempting to dictate your voting. Tech draws acclaim because of its democratic spirit, untouched by mucky campaigns, prevailing on the campus. However, the student semi-weekly asks you, in the interest of clean, effective government to THINK when you go to the polls next week. WON'T YOU?

'Modern Serfs'

NO doubt statements made in the paragraphs below will startle the reader. These frank facts should open the eyes of school officials to the extent that steps are taken to remedy the deplorable situation. If you don't desire to face a frank discussion, then stop at the conclusion of this paragraph.

For the past two years THE TOREADOR has pleaded the cause of ambitious youth who work long hours as "modern serfs" in Lubbock homes. We feel strong sympathy for those toiling under adverse conditions in an effort to raise their intelligence quotient and eventually their station in life. Investigation discovered students roomed in dark corners inadequately furnished and lacking proper lighting and other conveniences; coeds slaving in hot kitchens, and male enrollees bending from hard labor. In return for their services, students receive, comparatively speaking, as low as nine cents per hour.

THESE findings moved us to pity. But the latest on the employment situation makes our hair stand on ends. If the following doesn't cause your red blood to reach new boiling points, then your heart is formed of stone.

The attitude of local citizens, who think they rate with the Good Samaritan in what is termed helping "some poor child" through school" deserves exposing. Explained a prominent individual in the city: "Last week as I sat among a group of gossiping ladies, the continual reference to 'my Tech girl' and what she does made me want to deliver a lecture to the typical country sewing circles." One lady exclaimed, Why, she (the Tech coed working her way through school) even wanted to come through the front door and entertain guests in my living room."

The information source holds a position that keeps her in contact with "the 400." She further explained that one lady told of not even allowing "the Tech hired girl" to have a stove in her room last winter. Another Good Samaritan put "her hired girl" to doing the family washing. Several Tech coeds act as mothers and tend to a flock of children during long hours while their employer flits around at tea parties and grapevines the gossip. Girls, especially, that work their way through college deserve plenty of credit. Yet, because a coed is ambitious enough to take most anything from an employer, this is no excuse for such conditions prevailing.

THE remedy? That question brings a problem. THE TOREADOR suggests a discussion often between women employing coeds and the dean of women. During this conference, the college officials would probably be able to see conditions that need correction. Such a parley might help.

Another suggestion recommends a set of rules or regulations governing the employment of Tech coeds. These might limit the number of daily hours, probably specifying a certain time for studying. Details could be worked out in a meeting of persons desiring to "give" students employment and the college deans.

Whatever the solution is, it should be applied at the opening of the fall semester. We admit that correcting the prevailing order is a tedious task but the least regulation would certainly aid working students who toil for an education.

Promoted To What?

IN Italy and Germany, they say, mere babies are put in the army not too long after leaving the cradle. Terrible? Perhaps it is, but who are we to point a finger of scorn at Europe?

Recently we had the opportunity of talking with several young boys of 12 and 13 in an adjoining state who were receiving their first taste of military life, in the R.O.T.C. Nothing compulsory about it, but what boy wouldn't exchange his conventional knee pants for a swanky looking uniform? All the other boys are doing it. They get to be in parades. They are lauded and exclaimed over by admiring mothers and fathers and friends, because they look so "cute" in khaki and brass buttons.

And they have a chance for promotion. Promotion to what? Well, they didn't know exactly what, but it was important. And when we ask about war, they hadn't thought much about that. One said it would be fun to be a general, and another saw himself as a hero dropping "bombs on enemies."

Peace movements won't mean much to these boys when they are older. They will already be imbued with the glory, rather than the gory, of war. And thus we train our young, our very young, our future heroes, we who pretend to love peace. Future heroes, yes, who are destined eventually to be ground down by the iron heels of a civilization that still insists on writing history in blood.—Oklahoma Daily.

Today's Thought

Nine-tenths of all American college professors put their jobs before their thoughts, says Professor Frank H. Jones, of the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho. "You can't tell the truth and keep your job in American universities."

Error of opinion may be tolerated when reason is left free to combat it.—Thomas Jefferson.

CAMPUS CAMERA



PAUL EDMISTON SPEAKS AND STUTTERS IN FRENCH, LATIN, ITALIAN, GERMAN, SPANISH, ENGLISH AND GREEK! HE IS NOW LEARNING CHINESE AT THE U. OF IOWA WHERE HE ATTENDS THE SPEECH CLINIC TO REDUCE THE AMOUNT OF HIS STUTTERING.

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Twisted Story About Pants Excuses Frosh Who Misses His Class

'This Examination Is Conducted On Honor System,' Explains Prof; He Separates Students Three Seats In Alternate Rows During Test

A TWISTED story about his pants earned a Southern Methodist university freshman a pardon for cutting his mathematics quiz section.

When he came to class the next day, the professor questioned him to find out why he had skipped. "I have gym just before math," explained the alibi-er. "Tuesday I was in such a hurry to get dressed in time for class that I poked my foot through the seat of my pants."

To break the tension before a recent examination, a Miami university professor joshed the boys a little. After passing out the questions he said: "Gentlemen, this examination will be conducted on the honor system. Please take places three seats apart in alternate rows."

Even burglar alarms don't do any good if brothers in the house cry "wolf." At least, that is what members of the Chi Phi fraternity at the University of California learned.

The alarm was installed a few days after the radio of Douglas Gardner had been stolen from his room.

Not long ago, the warning bell rang early in the morning, and pajama-clad men, armed with paddles, knives and baseball bats, charged down from the third floor sleeping quarters.

"Don't shoot," cried familiar voices, and two brothers scrambled to their feet from the floor, admitting that they had cried "wolf."

As soon as all the fellows had gone back to bed and quieted down, the alarm rang a second and third time.

"Aw, to hell with 'em," mumbled most of the sleepy brethren, and they turned over in bed—all but Jardiner, who didn't want to be a w-time victim. He tore down the

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ONE MINUTE INTERVIEWS

QUESTION—What would you suggest as a senior gift this year? Marvin J. Harvey: I think that the Seth Thomas clock would be very appropriate.

Virginia Ruth Robertson: Nothing would be more useful than a clock on the campus.

Elvis Williams: I favor the clock. Paul White: I think the seniors have chosen well. The clocks are a fine thing.

Orrin Lewis: I like the idea of clocks.

Maurice Chernosky: I'm very much in favor of a clock on the campus.

Harold Hams: I thought it had been decided by a committee or a sub-committee selected by someone sometime but a clock is all right if it doesn't have an alarm.

Pauline Phillips: I think the clock the committee decided upon would be a suitable gift.

Don C. Miller: Columns at Broadway and College Avenue would let the public know what they are driving into.

Cecil Brashear: I think a clock tower would be very good.

R. L. Read: An archway at the main entrance of the campus.

Duane Fuqua: A clock is always the most popular thing on the campus.

Maston Jones: Something larger at the Broadway entrance than the tombstone.

Elmo Knudson: It should be something useful besides beautiful, such as a large, impressive arch at Broadway and College that can be seen downtown.

Majorie Clevenger: Tennis courts by all means.

Studhalter Plans Summer Courses In New Mexico

Field courses in biology 131 and 132 and botany 231 and 232 will be offered the first term of summer school, beginning June 7 and lasting until July 16. Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head professor of the biology department, and John Marr will make up the staff. Mrs. Ruth E. Studhalter is hostess.

Camp will be located in Gallinas Canyon, 20 miles from Las Vegas, N. M. Transportation is furnished by the department in cars owned by students and instructors. According to the bulletin, side trips to surrounding points of interest will be sponsored weekly.

Expenses Utilized Expenses for the courses are \$65 for transportation, lodging, board, side trips and entertainment; \$12-50 for tuition and \$3 for breakage deposit. Books and materials may be obtained from the College Bookstore. There are no out-of-state fees for the courses.

Registration for the field courses closes June 7. Early registration by mail is advised, the bulletin said.

A special trip into Colorado for sophomores is planned. This trip requires approximately seven days, and costs an additional \$30.

Further information concerning the field courses may be obtained from Dr. Studhalter.

GRADUATE WEDS

Althe West, 1932 graduate in home economics, was married April 25 to Colin McDonald in Portland, Oregon, where the couple will make their home.

Junius Carter, senior engineering student, left for Childress Tuesday to attend the funeral of his grandfather.

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Now It's Horseshoes

Horseshoe pitching contests this month conclude the extensive intramural program. Director LaMaster lists May 15 as the date for the intra-school Iron flagging matches. Any campus group is eligible to participate, Cyrus explained.



Warns Intramural Boxers

Entries in intramural boxing tournament must be in Director Cy LaMaster's office Monday. Matches begin in two weeks, LaMaster said. A committee of representatives from campus organizations gather next week to draw up rules governing the bouts.

Tight Chases In Intramural Baseball Leagues End Next Week



BASEBALL FRONT OBSERVATIONS: the intramural campaigns are in the last week of play... Kemas, despite Larry Trenary's absence on the mound, looks like the Social standard bearer unless the Keys locate something better in a backstop... the Kemas manager has tossed only a portion of a single contest... Bill Bullock and Wayne Hardy took over the situation when Trenary injured his right hand... the hurt throwing paw is healing rapidly though, and Trenary's speed ball, somewhat swifter than Bullock's, will find the plate in the final spurt for a second Social baseball pennant, Kemas headquarters report.

Back to the subject of a Key catcher... Jones' inability to furnish the target behind the plate and halt base stealing marks the chunky backstop as far from being the first rater that the Kemas boast in pep secretary Deane Hutton... In our way of thinking, Hutton is tops among intramural throw husters... that Kemas infield is as tight as a Scotchman, too... Stevenson, Hicks, (yes, he did play with North Plains in practice sessions), Bostick and Parker can handle the apple on the ground or sailing through the air... the outfield bolstered by Trenary's presence cover the gardens also... with power at the platter, the Kemas possess what it takes to acquire the pennant—an all-around club.

We don't mean to say that the boys who dwell at Broadway and Avenue W have already sacked the title... if Key manager Carp can put some life into Jones, get the airtight fielding the Keys have shown at times and throw in some base bingles, there's still some trouble awaiting Trenary and company... but the if is spelled with capital letters... discussing fielding, Robert Allen Hill, Key shortstop, turned in neat hawking at his position in the last fray against the Social loop leaders... Hill stole two hits from opposing batters, snaring a liner over second and taking in what the scorer was ready to tabulate as a Texas Leaguer... what's become of College Club?... the pitching corps failed to hold up and Dr. Roy Webb's team evidently tossed in the sponge.

Over on the Independent lot, the steamed battle between North Plains, Los Ratos and Bojars reaches top pressure this week... Bojars play North Plains today. Rats face Rip Green's crew tomorrow, and Bojars meet the second test in four days Tuesday... Squint Gill's Mice gnaw at Bojars... the race should be determined by Tuesday... tight clashes loom as feverish interest touches new temperatures... Our guess: North Plains... Green has assembled a smoother working representative that should eke out in the Independent with a mathematical margin... with hurler Abel and Tox Wigington on the mound, the North Plains-Ratos encounter sounds like a natural.

Not to be outdone, the coeds have turned to the national pastime with magnified enthusiasm... although not playing as scientifically as the eds perform on the diamonds, the lassies still present color of a different type in the softball games... perhaps if the lagging males displayed as much interest in the hard ball squabbles, there would be less forfeits appearing under the standings calendar.

Gerald Mann, who, a downstate scribe relate, could throw a football forty yards with either hand while travelling at full speed in his unforgettable days at Southern Methodist, drops a complimentary note to the department... Noticing a story concerning the Toreador's all-American rating in a Central Texas publication, the grid hero of yesteryear commends the publication. Thanks for the remembrance, Jerry.

Graduates In Geology Visit School This Week

Two graduates of geology, Lloyd Worley and William Thomas, visited on the campus this week. Worley, who received his degree in 1931, has been in the national park service since graduating. He is a ranger in charge of the north rim of the Grand Canyon National Park. Thomas, 1936 graduate, is employed by the Sinclair-Prairie Oils in the soft dome areas of East Texas oil fields with headquarters in Houston.

Ratos Take Front In Independent As Kemas, Keys Keep Up Social Squabble

North Plains And Bojars Trouble Gill's Team In Torrid Race

THE SCHOOL intramural baseball pennant waves in front of five clubs in the Independent and Social leagues. And these respective teams, realizing that next week's games bring the schedule to an end, begin the final spurt today with an additional amount of that desire to triumph. Three Independents—North Plains, Los Ratos and Bojars—stand knitted together near the top of the heap with only mathematical spans separating them. Los Ratos climbed into the upper berth this week, whipping Main Street, 18-11, and receiving a pair of forfeits from Lovell Hall. Rip Green's Plainsmen also gained points in the win column through the same easy route but the difference couldn't keep the Mice from pushing them out of first position. Bojars remained idle.

With the three contenders matched during the closing contests, the Independent crown should rest rather steadily on one of those clubs Tuesday. North Plains and Bojars meet today and the Rats go up against Green's hustling diamonders tomorrow. Tuesday afternoon Bojars and Rats tangle at the climactic occasion. The North Plains-Main Street fray Wednesday may have some bearing on the outcome. Bojars receive a gratis win from Lovell Hall in the last game Thursday.

In the Independent circuit where the trio scramble, only two teams feel the heat among Socials. Bolstered by a tough hulking staff available for duty, an airtight infield and strength with the willow, Kemas holds the edge over Silver Keys who are pressing present leaders. In their only meeting, Bill Bullock, backed by flawless ball hawking, tossed his teammates to a 5-2 triumph. In the concluding days, Carp's Keys combat the Wranglers and Los Camaradas. Trenary's bunch face College Club and Wranglers. A postponed game throws the top-nine together in what may turn out to be the answer to the question, Who's the Socialist?

Golfers Whip Horned Frogs

Matador Linksmen Gain Tie With TWC Rams At Fort Worth

Flashing unexpected form in the first matches of the year, Coach J. W. Jackson's four-man golf team bagged a victory and a tie last weekend in tourneys with Texas Wesleyan university and Texas Wesleyan college in Fort Worth. In the singles, Hale of the Raiders outlasted Jordan, 3-2, and Telford took a 5-3 lead over Fisher, Texas Wesleyan college. The Fort Worth linksmen won the one and two singles with Tech's Carlson dropping to Willoughby, 7-6, and Smith repeating the score in his tangle with Douglas.

Split Doubles Friday afternoon the Raiders split in the two 18 hole doubles setoffs with Texas Christian university, preliminaries for 36 hole individual matches Saturday. By a 2-1 count, Carlson and Douglas lost to McBride and Jordan of the Frogs, as Hale and Telford used the same margin to outstroke Captain Stroud and Dunlap. In the climaxing singles, the Matadors won three contests and lost one. McBride, the Christian No. 1 man, measured Carlson, 8-7, and Douglas romped over Jordan, 10-8. Hale defeated Stroud, 7-5. His doubles mate, Telford, won from Dunlap, 6-5.

Six Students In English Win Tickets To Theater

Six students from two sections of Business English classes won theater tickets recently for writing the best letters advertising the picture, "When You're in Love". Hal Grady, manager of the Lindsey Theaters, Inc., graded the letters and presented the ducats. Nina Martin, Frances Real, Linda Treadwell, Leon Crutcher, Earl Stainaker and Carrie Bell Turner received show passes. Miss Ruth Horn, instructor in English, teaches both classes.

VISITS CAMPUS

Rex Michael, 1936 business administration graduate, visited friends on the campus Sunday. Michael is employed with General Crane Oil company at Hamlin.

JACKSON RESUMES WORK

Dr. D. D. Jackson, associate professor of education and psychology, has returned to his classes after a month's illness at Uvalde.

Initial Rounds In Tennis Tourneys For Freshmen, Girls Begin This Afternoon On Campus Courts; Allen Lists Entries

Director Sets Deadline For Participation At 11 O'Clock Today

First round play in two intramural tennis tourneys, all-girls and freshman boys, begin this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the women's courts in the rear of Doak Hall and west of the gymnasium. Arranged by Varsity Coach Jimmy Allen, these tournaments are part of an extensive school-wide tennis program.

Boys' and girls' doubles start up on conclusion of the ones scheduled this afternoon, Coach Allen stated. Entries being received now. Requests from many boys who failed to participate in the first all-boys tourney, now in the quarter-finals, for a chance to play necessitates another men's tourney which is booked the last of May, Coach Allen commented.

Special guests were: Herbert Jones, agent of the Postex mills, of Post, the main speaker; President Bradford Knapp; O. V. Adams, dean of engineering division; John Day, manager of Postex mills; and alumni members Ralph Douglas and Worth Gabel. New members are: Charles Wilcox, Tulsa senior; Frank Eddins, Marlin junior; and the following sophomores: Harold McDaniel, Brownfield; Arthur Foster, Stratford; Rudell Russell, Crowell; Harold Cocanougher and E. V. Boynton, jr., Lubbock.

HORNE TO SPEAK

Cecil Horne, director of journalism, has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address to the graduates of Wayland college in Plainview, Wednesday morning, May 26, at ten o'clock.

Textile Students Stage Initiation

At a banquet in their honor, seven students received final initiation to Phi Psi, honorary textile fraternity, in the Chimayo room of the Hilton hotel Thursday evening.

Team members making next week's trip and the events entered are: mile run, Bob Case; 440 event, Ralph Balfanz and Reginald Jordan; 120 high hurdles, Farmer and Elmer Tarbox; 100 yard dash, Wallace Fields; 880 yard run, Bob Case and Russell Cook; 220 yard dash, Fields; 220 low hurdles, Tarbox and Farmer; two mile run, John Case; pole vault, Bob Case.

Raider Thinly Clads Prepare For Loop Meet

Coach Huffman Enters Matadors In Events At Albuquerque

With the Border conference meet at Albuquerque next Saturday marking the final college appearance of three Matador tracksters and ringing down the curtain on the current season, Coach Bert Huffman's runners enter their best physical condition of the year. Nine men participating in 13 events will represent Tech at the meet. Two senior Raiders, John Case and Maurice Cowan, defend records set last year in the two mile run and pole vault, while Robert Case, making his second trip to the loop gathering is the third last year squadman.

Satisfied with the showing of J. Case, Cowan, and high hurdler Marsh Farmer at the Drake Relays last weekend, although the seniors failed to place as high as the previous year, Coach Huffman stated that recent illnesses prevented their best efforts. Farmer, running the hurdles in his fastest time, won over two seeded men in the preliminaries and ran sixth in a field of eight of the nation's leading timber-toppers in the finals. Entries listed: Team members making next week's trip and the events entered are: mile run, Bob Case; 440 event, Ralph Balfanz and Reginald Jordan; 120 high hurdles, Farmer and Elmer Tarbox; 100 yard dash, Wallace Fields; 880 yard run, Bob Case and Russell Cook; 220 yard dash, Fields; 220 low hurdles, Tarbox and Farmer; two mile run, John Case; pole vault, Bob Case.

The Standings

Coming Games INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Bojars vs. North Plains at 5 o'clock Today

Los Ratos vs. North Plains at 3 o'clock Tomorrow

Monday Lovell Hall vs. Main Street at 5 o'clock

Tuesday Bojars vs. Los Ratos at 5 o'clock

Results (Through Friday's contests) Los Ratos, 9, Lovell Hall 0 (forfeit) North Plains 9, Lovell Hall 0 (forfeit) Los Ratos 9, Lovell Hall 0 (forfeit) Los Ratos 18, Main Street 11

Standings (Through Friday's games) GP W L Pct. Los Ratos 10 8 2 .800 North Plains 9 7 2 .777 Bojars 8 6 2 .750 Main Street 8 1 7 .125 Lovell Hall 9 0 9 .000

SOCIAL LEAGUE

The Schedule Today College Club vs. Centaurs at 5 o'clock

Monday Kemas vs. Centaurs at 5 o'clock

Tuesday Los Camaradas vs. Silver Keys at 5 o'clock

Results (Through Thursday's games) Silver Keys 9, College Club 0 (forfeit) Los Camaradas 9, Centaurs 0 (forfeit)

Standings (Through Thursday's games) GP W L Pct. Kemas 5 6 0 1000 Silver Keys 6 5 1 .835 Wranglers 7 4 3 .571 College Club 6 2 4 .333 Los Camaradas 7 1 6 .143 Centaurs 7 0 7 .000

Campaign For School Crown Gets Tighter

Ratos Hold On To Shaky Margin In Intramural Sports Activities

With four sports two of which are being played now, remaining on the year's intramural calendar, the race for the school championship is an open chase with every team participating having a mathematical chance of copping the lead.

Resting insecurely on the top rung are Los Ratos, independent aggregation with a total of 130 points, only 5 counters ahead of the Kemas, social club occupying second notch. Ten markers back of the leaders are the third place Main Streeters with 120 points. Silver Keys with 100 points fall at fourth position.

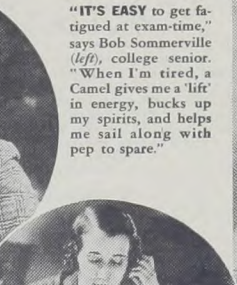
Ladder Scaled By Director Cy LaMaster's scoring system, a first place winner receives 30 points, second gets 20, third place amasses 15, and fourths garner 10 markers. Ten points are automatically accorded an organization upon entering any sport.

Tabulation on the scoring ladder shows: Los Ratos, 130; Kemas, 125; Main Street, 120; Silver Keys, 100; Tennis club, 70; North Plains, 65; Los Camaradas, 60; Wranglers, 50; College Club, 50; La Fonda Fish, 50; Jarrett House, 40; Dark Horses, 35; La Fonda varsity, 30; Centaurs, 30; Lovell Hall, 30; YM-CA, 25; Bojars, 20; Saddle Tramps, 20; Red Birds, 10; Six Footers, 10; Thirteenth Street, 10; College Inn, 10; Gophers, 10; Antelopes, 10; and Water Moccasins, 10.

Ran 2 Record-Smashing 440 Yd. Dashes in One Day!



RAY ELLINWOOD, sensational track star of the University of Chicago, clipped 3 second off the world's indoor 440-yard dash record in his first college meet.



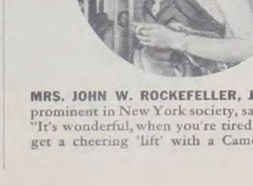
EVERY HOUR'S A BUSY ONE for attractive Claire Huntington (right), public stenographer. "Yes, it's a strain," she says, "but no matter how tired I get, smoking a Camel brings back my energy. Although I smoke a lot, Camels never jangle my nerves."



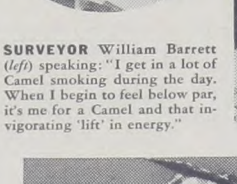
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# Los Camaradas Initiate Spring Dance Season Tonight

## Stags, Guests Attend Annual Entertainment

### Coeds Lunch Today With Sans Souci, DFD Girls As Hostesses

INITIATING social club spring dances, Los Camaradas hold their annual dinner-dance, this evening from 7 until 9 o'clock in Hilton hotel ballroom with Dick Dickerson's orchestra playing.

Decorations for the affair characterize the season and feature club colors, white and gold.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart G. Pederson, and Casey Fine, sponsor, and Lillian Hasey, are special guests.

Members and dates include:

**Elder On Program** DFD clubs as hostesses, the affiliates of other women's social clubs lunch at Hotel Lubbock ballroom this afternoon at 1 o'clock. DFD president Linda Treadwell, Menard, is toastmistress.

Guests sit at one long table with centerpieces composed of spring flowers. Place cards bear names of the different organizations.

Marjorie Elder, Cuero, A.W.S. president-elect outlines projects for next year. Margery Clevenger, Hobbs, N. M., gives a musical number and a trio, Ruth Lewis, Virginia Knapp, and Merle Haynes, sings several numbers.

## AAUW Chapter Hears Powell

### State Chairman Speaks Today; Women Install Doak As President

The American Association of University Women entertains with a luncheon this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Hilton hotel. This will be the last meeting of the year, Dean Margaret Weeks, retiring president, announced.

Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, succeeds Miss Weeks. Other officers to be installed are: Mrs. K. E. Oberholzer, first vice-president; Miss Abel Erwin, second vice-president; Miss Maurine Cunningham, secretary; Mrs. W. P. Clement, treasurer; and Mrs. J. I. Kilpatrick, parliamentarian.

**Powell Speaks** Dr. Anna Powell, state international relations chairman from the Denton branch of the AAUW, will be guest speaker at the luncheon. The international relations group of the Lubbock unit has charge of the program. The recent graduate group of AAUW is arranging the luncheon. The program includes reports from standing committees.

Mrs. Wm. Dingus, assistant professor of foreign languages, and Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, associate professor of education and psychology, honor Dr. Powell with a tea this afternoon, and Mrs. Doak serves a dinner in her honor tonight.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made with Dean Weeks, Mrs. N. H. Holt, or Miss Dorothy Lomas.

### Senior Student Gives Violin Recital Monday

The music department presents Charlotte Ratliff, senior student, in a violin recital Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Horn hall lounge. Miss Beulah Dunn, music teacher, will accompany her at the piano.

Ushers are Priscilla Davis, Maxine Fry, Betty Alice Gordon, and Maurine Winfrey. The program follows: "Concerto No. 22—Allegro," Viotti; "Arioso," Bach; "Romance," Beethoven; "Tre Giorini," Pergolesi; "Bourree," Bach; "Indian Lament," Dvorak; "Kreiser," Schon Rosmarin; "Kreiser," Schubert; "Wienlawski," Wienlawski; "Polonaise Brillante," Wienlawski.

### Senior Textile Student Gets Job In Tennessee

Leo C. Trimm, senior textile engineer from Belen, N. M., announces that he is entering the employ of Dupont Rayon company, Old Hickory, Tenn., June 15, as student operator.

Trimm joins L. E. Parsons and Gene Watkins, textile graduates, and Sanford H. Gabrielle, electrical engineer, present employees. Deniz Probasco, also a graduate in textile engineering and formerly with the Highland Park Manufacturing company, Charlotte, N. C., recently accepted a job with the DuPont organization.

### Dairy Club Names New Officers Monday Night

Dairy club members name officers for 1937-38 in a regular meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock in room 109, main agricultural building.

Selections will be made from the recommendation of two nominating committees, Dean Williams, Clayburn Harrell and Oscar Woodson compose one committee. Dayton McWhorter, Bill Timney and Morris Hill form another.

### Recent Bride



MRS. 'COTTON' WIGINTON

## San Angelo Girl Marries 'Cotton' Wiginton In City

Moy Cocreham and Maurice "Cotton" Wiginton were married Monday evening with the Rev. Jack M. Lewis, First Presbyterian church minister, officiating in his residence.

At present the couple live at 2215 Fifteenth street, planning to move to Hobbs, N. M., next week where the groom has employment.

Mrs. Wiginton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cocreham, San Angelo, attended Tech last semester as a freshman student. She was affiliated with DFD club as a pledge.

Mr. Wiginton, member of Matador basketball team, was a business administration sophomore student until he left school this week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wiginton, Stratford, and brother of Dutch Wiginton, 1929 graduate, 3111 Twenty-second street. He is a member of College club.

## Spanish Club To Attend Banquet

In a setting of Spanish flowers and sombreros, members of Capa Y Espada attend their annual banquet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Yellowhouse Tearoom. Following the dinner, officers for the 1937-38 session are initiated.

The following program is planned: violin solo, Ruth Graydon, accompanied by Ruth Black; La Florecita Manantitas (The Lady in Red) sung by Glenn Harrison and Raymond Libby, accompanied by Miss Ruth Louise Johnson, instructor in foreign languages; a monologue, Chiquita Y Bonita, Margaret Wetzel.

### Lockard Talks Sandzen At Museum Tomorrow

Birger Sandzen and his works are discussed tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Robert I. Lockard, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts, in the Texas Museum building.

The talk, originally scheduled for last night, was postponed because of the Sports Fiesta. Lockard is a close friend of the painter. He lectured Sunday afternoon to an audience viewing some of Sandzen's paintings and lithographs on display in the museum. They were brought here by the Tech Art Museum association.

### Raider Thinly Clads Go To Last Meet Next Week

(continued from page 3) vault, Cowan; high jump, Cowan; broad jump, Tarbox; javelin throw, Cowan; and one mile relay, Balfanz, Jordan, Tarbox, and Cook. Coach J. W. Jackson's golf team, with the lineup not arranged because of illness, and Coach Jimmy Allen's tennis squad of Harry Jordan, Aubrey McCarty, Fancher Upshaw, Wilson Chapman, and H. A. Bozeman, will make the journey to the circuit meet with the spikesters.

## Y Association Looks Forward To Next Year

### Directors Outline Plans At Dinner This Week; Hike Student Dues

Laying a foundation for complete organization of the YMCA-YWCA units in 1937-1938, the board of directors for the associations met Thursday evening for dinner at the home economics tearoom to complete plans.

I. Kilpatrick, present chairman of the group, serves again after re-election by the board. Fred W. Sparks was renamed vice-chairman, Mrs. William Dingus, vice-chairman, and Dr. Archie J. Bahm serves again as secretary-treasurer.

**Approve Budget** A tentative budget of \$1000 was approved, with H. D. Woods acting as chairman of the finance committee. The group recommended that student dues be raised from fifty cents to \$1 per year, Dr. Bahm stated.

Mrs. Luna B. Bahm acts as executive director of the student organization for 1937-1938. Dean J. M. Gordon, and Mary W. Doak, and H. D. Woods serve as committee members to add new members to the board, removing the names of those who become inactive.

**Prof. Bonnie K. Dysart, Mrs. Doak, Dr. A. W. Young, and Dr. Bahm** make up the committee to select delegates to represent Tech at the Southwestern Regional Student Training conference in Holister, Mo., June 4 to 13.

**Introduce Officers** Student officers recently chosen were introduced to the board at the dinner session.

Present members of the board include Kilpatrick, Sparks, Bahm, Woods, Gordon, Young, Mrs. Dingus, Mrs. Doak, Miss Dysart, O. V. Adams, Truman W. Camp, Roger Clapp, A. W. Evans, M. B. Hilburn, Mrs. N. H. Holt, Bradford Knapp, George J. Malone, A. H. Leidigh, F. B. Malone, Jonnie McGreary, Flora P. McGee, Leroy T. Patton, R. F. Redding, E. L. Reed, K. M. Renner, W. E. Street, C. I. Wall, Margaret W. Weeks, D. O. Wiley, and J. A. Williams.



(continued from page 1) JUST like the BIG ONES that GOT AWAY that makes the FISHERMAN PINE and MOAN, so LAMENTS GUIDA WILSON, GWEN MARR DAVIS, and LENA BELLE BROWN for the DISAPPEARANCE OF THE CORK IN THE NATURE OF NED BRADLEY'S MUSICIANS. THESE LEFT AT HOMES WRITE REAMS OF LETTER COPY and twist RADIO DIALS FEVERISHLY, longing for the return of the ENOCH ARDEN'S Males who COURT these FAN MAILERS often have to TAKE THEM by the P. O. to mail a LETTER or SO to the WHEN BNDDA SMILERS.

REEL NEWS, when JIMMY TOOTHAKER returns from LAW STUDYING at STANFORD, he is going to find that DAVID HUMPHRIES has CAST his AFFECTIONS toward POLLY EDGETT, during the absence.

NO FISHING is the usual SIGN, but NO HAIR on the head of J. RUSSELL REED is the SIGN that he walked into a local TONSORIAL PARLOR and ORDERED a Dr. HARBAUGH HAIRCUT. Look this AGGIE over and see the TREND in BRISTLY SCALPS.

IT'S WRONG TO FISH ON SUNDAY, and you can be DAIRYNE ADAMSON won't be SIPPING THE POST MISS is a CONFIRMED PEW OCCUPIER, especially on SUNDAY NIGHTS. This religious ADHERENCE is PINE, but why not INVITE your DATE TO TAKE YOU THERE, MISS NO GO.

YANK ONE OF THE POOR FINNYS OUT, FISHER ROSE HUBBARD, and let the rest of the NIBBLERS, meaning the PRE-

## Thousands In Matador Stadium See Colorful Activities During Fiesta

### Bishop Receives Queen's Crown; Students Stage Calisthenics Drills

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Plainview, Darline Land, Plains; Darlene Helton, Pettit; Vida Boone, Ropesville; Ruby Dickerson, Silverton; Doris Peavy, Slaton; Agnes Hamilton, Seagraves; Lucille Nabers, Spade; Isabelle Campbell, Spur; and Dottie Turrentine, Taboka.

**Athletes Are Escorts** Escorting the duchesses were star athletes from high schools throughout the state who were special guests of the athletic department. These included:

Odel Herman, Abilene; Dave Wafford, Midland; Marion Pugh, Leonard Pugh, Fred Shook, and John Clardy, Fort Worth; North Side High school; Charlie Hill, Wichita Falls; Robert Bryant, Olton; Orville McCann, Stamford; Mack Horne, Childress; Sid Dickerson, Waco; Roy Hill, Nocona; Eddie Miller, New Mexico Military inst. club; Roswell, Charlie Storie, Charley Powell, Morris Barfield, San Antonio, Thomas Edison High school.

James Thomason, Brownwood; Paul Reynolds, Petersburg; J. W. Helms, Stanley McKeever, Childress; Erikwald Stromquist, Melvin; Cyril King, Yeso, N. M.; Lynn Dorin, Stamford; Allen Head, Clovis, N. M.; Jack Haley, Farwell; Chas. Dvorack, West; Bill Cloud, Howe; Walter Rankin, Ed Morrison, Colorado; Beffy Williams, Sweetwater; John Beauchamp, Roby; Nae Stone, Wichita Falls; Roy Travis, Carr, Lefewich, Greenville; Harry Mayes, Bobby Brown, Nick Pappas, San Antonio.

**Delegations Listed**

Schools expressing intentions and number they planned to send were:

Abernathy, 37; Anton, 47; Amherst, 75; Brownfield, 130; Chillicothe, 41; Crosbyton, 90; Childress, 10; Dickens, 20; Draw, 35; Floydada, 200; Farwell, 28; Levelland, 100; Lockney, 38; Lubbock, 400; Lamesa, 120; Littlefield, 95; Muleshoe, 60; Morton, 50; Memphis, 50; Meadow, 70; New Home, 48; Olton, 35; Plainview, 153; Petersburg, 50; Plains, 37; Pettit, 35; Ropesville, 71; Southland, 61; Silverton, 50; Slaton, 66; Seagraves, 53; Spade, 40; Spur, 90; Taboka, 83; Whitarral, 35; Cooper, 35; Dumont, 35; Hale Center, 10; Lorenzo, 27; New Deal, 60; Pelmons, 9; Roosevelt, 75; Ralls, 80; and Shalton, 46.

Between the third and last quarters of the football contest, President Bradford Knapp offered greetings from the college and welcomed guests back to the third Sports Fiesta next spring.

Dr. Williams, business manager of athletics, directed the sports frolic. H. C. Pender, government professor, headed the committee planning the coronation ceremony announced by Arch Lamb, junior student. Berl Huffman, Matador basketball and freshman football coach, related a play by play report of the football encounter.

### Book Reviewers Initiate New Officers Tuesday

Initiating new officers for the 1937-38 period, the Book Reviewers' club sent a tea in the home of Charlotte Ratliff, 2413 Nineteenth street, Tuesday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Committee heads for the tea are Maxine Fry, refreshments; Marion Bullock, music; and Mary Thomas, invitation.

Officers to be presented are: Nannie Overton, Lubbock, president; Lois Bledsoe, Lubbock, vice-president; Nell Walker, Memphis, secretary; Gretchen Liser, Fort Worth, treasurer; Emily Martin, Mason, reporter; and Mary Beth Whiteman, Brady, parliamentarian. The culmination of the book reviews for this year is May 19, when Ruby Lee Leary reviews Santyana "Last Puritan."

LAW GANG, go on to other AFFECTIONS. GILL BREATHER SALLY.

Dean A. H. Leidigh of the agricultural division speaks to residents of Horn Hall Sunday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock in the lounge.

## Clark Goes Rattle Snake Hunting With Flashlight And Six-Shooter In Narrow Cave; Gets Reptile After Close Chase

Dr. John Clark went hunting—rattlesnake hunting on his hands and knees into a snake den armed with a flashlight and a six-shooter—and got his snake!

"I would rather meet the reptile face to face while expecting it than to have the creature come crawling down to my camp, perhaps to become my bedfellow," Dr. Clark, instructor of vertebrate paleontology and curator of vertebrate fossils, said in explaining his hunt.

**Shoots Reptile**

The incident occurred near Spur where Dr. Clark was excavating the remains of a prehistoric elephant. A boy had shot at the rattle, nicking it, and driving the snake into a den about 100 yards from Dr. Clark's camp.

The den was a 20-foot tunnel open at both ends but so small in diameter that to enter, Clark had to crawl on his hands and knees and move on his stomach.

"It really wasn't so dangerous, even for as poor a shot as I am," Dr. Clark said. "As I crawled I turned the light into side holes to watch for other snakes, and the one I was after kept rattling, so

I knew where he was. All I had to do was shoot when I reached close range."

He said it was not at all uncommon for snakes during cool weather to crawl to camp fires for warmth. He told of a friend who had set his coffee pot off the fire and a little later, when he reached out to pick it up, found a large rattlesnake coiled around it to keep warm.

The fact that he woke up one night to find a snake in bed with him also is a factor in causing Clark to dislike having snakes promiscuously crawling around his camp. After getting out of bed rather quickly he discovered that the "visitor" was only a "bull snake."

## Faculty, Students Leave Today For Amarillo Session

Interest in the Lubbock section of the American Chemical society is being aroused by a trip to Amarillo today, sponsored by the chemistry department for students.

Twenty-two students and four members of the faculty, Dr. R. C. Goodwin, head professor; and Professors W. M. Craig, A. G. Oberg, and C. C. Gallbraith, plan to attend the meeting of the Panhandle section of the society this morning. A demonstration of liquid air by the United States Cyrogenic laboratory is the feature of the morning session.

An inspection tour through the Amarillo helium plant, operated by the United States department of interior under the direction of supervising engineer C. W. Seibel, is planned for this afternoon. The group returns tonight.



**TODAY** Inter-club luncheon, Hotel Lubbock, 1 p. m. AAUW luncheon, Hilton hotel, 1 p. m. Los Camaradas annual spring dinner-dance, Hilton hotel, 7-9 p. m. Episcopal Young Peoples dance, Seaman hall, 9-12 p. m. Freshman class dance, gymnasium, 9-12 p. m. WAA party, gymnasium, 7-15 p. m. **Sunday, May 2** College Young Peoples group, Seaman hall, 7 p. m. **Monday, May 3** Saddle Tramps, gymnasium, 5 p. m. SPES, E150, 7 p. m. Forum, 323, 7 p. m. Pre-Law club, 318, 7-15 p. m. Gargyle society, Engineering auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Block and Bridle club, P102, 7:30 p. m. Dairy club, A109, 8 p. m. **Tuesday, May 4** Book Reviewers club, Doak hall lounge, 5 p. m. Debate club, 202, 7 p. m. Home Economics club, H107, 7 p. m. Sock and Buskin, 202, 7:15 p. m. Council of Women Graduates, H102, 7:30 p. m. Band, T105, 7:30 p. m. Botany club, C217, 7:30 p. m. Physics club, C116, 7:30 p. m. SPQR, 302, 7:30 p. m. Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 8 p. m. Presbyterian reception for seniors. **True Heads ASME Next Year; Others Selected** Martin True, senior engineer from Lockney, heads ASME, mechanical engineering organization, next year. Maxwell Nuttall, of Borger, is vice-president and Lester Mueller, Roscoe, serves as secretary-treasurer. The officers were elected at a meeting of the club Tuesday night.

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