

Senior, Purchase Banquet Ticket!

Ledbetter Puts Ducaats On Sale Today; Sell For 75 Cents



The TORREADOR



Matador Band Plays Tonight

College Musicians Give Concluding Program At High School

VOLUME XI

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1937

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 60

Hundreds Get Bids To Rites At Graduation

Knapp Mails Invitations To Officials; Class Hears Jennings

SEVERAL HUNDRED invitations, listing program plans and speakers for Tech's eleventh graduation exercises, were mailed this week to local and state directors and officials by President Bradford Knapp.

Reverend Walter P. Jennings, pastor of the First Christian church at Plainview, delivers the baccalaureate sermon. The Honorable William C. McGraw, attorney-general of Texas, speaks at the graduation exercises.

McGraw On Program
First honors for the candidates for degrees, and faculty members begin Friday evening, May 23, at the annual reception in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Knapp. The affair is scheduled from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Other graduation activities appear on the invitations as follows:
Saturday, May 29—Senior Day.

Sunday, May 30, 8 p. m.—Baccalaureate sermon at college gymnasium with the Reverend Jennings speaking.

Monday, May 31, 10 a. m.—Graduation exercises at gymnasium with the Honorable William C. McGraw speaking; conferring of degrees.

7 p. m.—Annual banquet and business meeting of Alumni and Ex-Students association at Doak hall with Senator G. H. Nelson, Lubbock, speaking.

Tuesday, June 1, 10 a. m.—Annual meeting of the board of directors of the college.

A total of 277 seniors are candidates for degrees this year, an increase of 33 members over the previous largest class graduating in June last year. Approximately 250 more students graduate this year than in 1927, the first group of Tech seniors.

Graduating seniors start taking final examinations Saturday afternoon at one o'clock. Tests are completed Thursday afternoon, the concluding list of questions to be presented between 2 and 3 o'clock.

At 7 o'clock Saturday evening, May 29, seniors gather in Doak hall to bid farewell during a banquet. Tickets at 75 cents go on sale this morning. Eleanor Jungman, sales committee chairman, announces late yesterday. Miss Jungman may be found in the information office, east of the Administration building.

Preserve Flowers On Campus, Knapp Appeals In Letter

Appealing both to students and to the people of Lubbock, President Bradford Knapp Monday issued a letter asking for cooperation in preserving flowers growing on the campus.

Special attention was called by the president to the expense and labor involved in cultivating the flowers, and special requests were made to refrain from picking them. The letter said:

"Texas Technological college is appealing to students and to people of Lubbock to help us preserve the flowers growing on the campus. These beautiful beds of flowers are put in here at some expense and considerable labor, and are intended to make the campus beautiful. Visitors who came to visit the college last year often commented on the beauty of these flowers.

"Both last year and this year there is an unfortunate tendency of people to pick these flowers and especially to walk in among them in such a manner as to tramp them down and injure them seriously.

"May I plead with both students and town people that you do not pick the flowers, that you do not walk in among them, and that you try in every way possible to preserve them for the purpose for which they were intended; namely, the beautification of our campus."

Council Installs Heads Tomorrow

The Student Council installs officers for next year at the annual banquet tomorrow evening in Hilton hotel. The affair is scheduled at 7 o'clock.

New heads are: Maxine Fry, Floydada, president; Hugh McCullough, Waco, vice-president; Mary Melcher Howell, Knox City, secretary-treasurer; and Fred Byrd, Ardmore, Okla., student representative to Athletic Council.

Officers who served this year are: Claude Thompson, Lubbock, president; Wilmet Eaton, Rule, vice-president; Helen Lehmburg, Mason, secretary-treasurer; and Charlie Duval, Sherman, student representative to Athletic Council.

College Honors Coeds In Recognition Service For Outstanding Work

One Hundred Nineteen Women Students Receive Awards For Scholarship, Outside Activity, And AWS Achievements During This Year

SYMBOLIC of outstanding achievement, 119 bouquets of flowers were presented to as many girls as "bouquets" of scholarship, leadership, or service in the annual Women's Recognition Service yesterday afternoon.

Led by a violin quartet playing the college hymn, those honored marched from the Home Economics building to the Administration building where they passed under an arch formed by freshman pages. Directed by Professor Julian Paul Blitz, the choir and audience joined in the procession.

Following the presentation of awards by Deans Mary W. Doak and Margaret Weeks, the recognition roll was given to President Bradford Knapp. Retiring president, Lois Spraggins of the Association of Women Students, presented the torch, symbol of challenge, to the incoming head, Marjorie Elder.

Following the recessional, a reception honoring recognized students was attended by parents and friends witnessing the ceremony.

Honorees Listed
The recognition roll follows: Misses Spraggins and Elder, Mildred Alford, Valeta Alford, Phyllis Alfred, Iris Bailey, Jimmie Bailey, Alberta Barnett, Mary Etta Bean, Flora May Betts, Betty Bizzell, Ruth Black, Fannie E. Bratcher, Katrina Brewer, Dorothy Juan Brown, Marian Ruth Bullock, Novelle Bussey, Mary Clark, Frances Cleveland, Margery Cleverger, Dorothy Cook.

Mary Catherine Couch, Eileen Crosby, Verna Crump, Charline Davis, Mildred Deavenport, Grace Thompson Dyess, Pauline Edgett, Greta Marie Elmore, Betty Farley, Elizabeth Fox, Marie George, Floy Glenn, Arline Harris, Pauline Hawthorne, Juanita Haynes, Lillian Heard, Margaret Hemby, Louise Hodges, Mavetta Holloway, Christine Hopkins, Eloise Jackson, Doris Jobe, Katherine Johnston.

Roll Continues
Eather Jones, Mary Ellen Jones, Eleanor Jungman, Imogene Keffer, Olea Kelly, Virginia Landwer, Ruby, Kenner, Katherine Kersh, Helen Lehmburg, Ruth Lewis, Margaret Looman, Eugenia Lundell, Mary Louise McDonald, Minnie McGee, Estel McGuire, Lavonne McWhiter, Delilah Manire, Martha Mathis, Mary Mathis, Pearl Metcalf, Opal Lawley Miller, Leona Nall, Willena Nelson, Madeline Neves, Kathlene Noel, Virginia Noel, Cecile Parsons, Catherine Patterson, Bertha Payne.

Pauline Phillips, Ruby Jo Popejoy, Alice Rorex, Mrs. Clarence Rowland, Mabel Russell, Anna Jewel Shuttlesworth, Fernie Smith, Wyleta Smith, Mary Ann Stanberry, Margaret Studhalter, Mary Ann Swepston, Myrtle Teague, Juanita Thacker, Eufa Tidwell, Frances Titus, Doris Townsend, Elise Tucker, Ferrelline Tucker, Mildred Wagner, Alice Weathers, Lora Lee Weddell, Betty Dale West, Dorothy West, Mrs. Carol Whippo.

These Recognized
Nell Marie Wiley, Virginia Will, Nancy Margaret Williams, Mina Marie Wolf, Jane Woodruff, Marie Zimmerman, Lila Marie Brannen, Frances Cooper, Maxine Fry, Eron Gaffard, Gretchen Liser, Dorothy Mann, Nona Pevehouse, Frances Elaine Price, Grace Stengel, Mary Thomas, and Mary Beth White-man.

Recognition in absentia will be accorded Jeannette Jones, Jewell Kinney, Evaline Moore, and Marjorie Whetstone. Women recognized four or more years include: Misses Bean, Bratcher, Bussey, Mathis, Thomas, and Townsend.

Graduate Gets Position At Columbia University
Mina Marie Wolf, graduate who in June gets the first master's degree ever conferred by the home economics division, has received an appointment as research assistant with a \$1000 scholarship plus tuition in the nutrition department at Teachers college, Columbia university, New York.

Nature of her research work has not been decided but Miss Wolf works under Dr. Mary Swartz Rose. She will be allowed to take courses of not more than eight points toward a doctor's degree.

"Miss Wolf's appointment is unusual since Dr. Rose has written that students are very seldom accepted before a personal appearance," states Dean Margaret Weeks.

The graduate, who has accepted a position as instructor in foods and nutrition here this summer, first attended Tech in 1929 and received a bachelor's degree in chemistry in 1932. In 1933-35 Miss Wolf taught science at Rule.

Registrar Speaks To Graduates This Week
W. P. Clement, registrar, delivers the commencement address to Seagraves high school graduates tomorrow evening.

Friday night he speaks to the graduating class at Ralls.

Johnson Talks To Collegians In Gymnasium

Fiesta Publicist Advises That Hearers Learn To Live With Abundance

"OUR living in an economic wilderness can be ended by our learning to live with abundance," Frank P. Johnson, sent here by the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta, told some 400 students and faculty members Monday morning in a special convocation in the gymnasium.

"We have the liberty to pioneer in a new life because the pioneering days are not over. The new frontier will be in laboratories and work shops," he said. He discouraged the use of "disinherited generation" in reference to contemporary times. Johnson voiced the opinion that "there is no such thing as the overproduction of the good things of life in his discussion of 'New Wealth From Old Sources.'"

Discusses Paper
He referring to the coming era as "the age of chemistry brought about by cooperative efforts of science, industry and agriculture."

The newspaperman discussed the possibilities of the paper industry in the South and told of the building of a paper pulp mills in that section. Two are being constructed in Texas, he said.

Serving as publicity man for the Fort Worth entertainment, the speaker explained plans for the show that opens June 26. Asking students to come to the show, he said "Fort Worth and West Texas invites you to attend."

Johnson pointed out that the Fiesta themes, the four best book sellers of 1936—"Gone With the Wind," "It Can't Happen Here," "Wake Up and Live," and "Lost Horizons."

Known in newspaper circles as a "second William Jennings Bryan," Johnson is better recognized as the "father of the soy bean." During his days as a news reporter, he made a systematic study of experimental chemistry.

Aggie Students Schedule Crops Judging Events

Climaxing a series of intra-class judging events in the agricultural division, freshman and sophomore students meet Saturday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock in the main building, for the second annual crop-judging contest sponsored by Plant Industry club.

Previously slated for May 8, the contest takes place in rooms 110 and 112. Practice workouts have been held by the department twice weekly since the beginning of April.

"Contestants judge in seed identification, seed judging, commercial grading, and cotton grading and stapling," said Dr. A. W. Young, associate professor of agronomy. Registration begins Saturday morning in the agricultural library. All freshman and sophomore students are eligible. Young stated.

Helping senior students in agronomy with the contest will be Dean A. H. Leidigh and Dr. Young. Plans to go to the contest, Melvin Mitchell, Plant Industry club president, pointed out.

Kansas State College Professor Speaks To Art Museum Tonight

John F. Helm, professor of Kansas State college, discusses the growth of art interest in the midwest at the second annual meeting of the Texas Technological college Art Museum tonight at 8 o'clock in the engineering auditorium.

A vote is scheduled on the suggestion to change the name of the association to Texas Technological College Art Institute, in order to avoid confusion with the West Texas Art Museum association, which constructed the museum building on the campus last fall.

Plans for next year will also be discussed by the group.

Crain Returns To Class Work At College Today

Harry M. Crain, assistant professor of journalism and superintendent of Tech Press, returns to class today following an absence since Friday. He underwent a nasal operation at Lubbock Sanitarium Friday morning.

Crain teaches courses in advertising and problems of the community newspaper. The classes worked on projects during his absence.

Former Staff Member Accepts Ohio Deanship

Dr. W. M. Young, former associate professor of electrical engineering and instructor of physics at Tech, has recently been appointed dean of the College of Applied Science at Ohio university, Dean O. V. Adams states.

Since leaving here, Young has been associated with the Taylor Instrument company of Rochester, N. Y., Adams explained.

Matador Band Gives Last Concert Of Year Tonight

Outstanding Touring Attraction, Testify Jooss Ballet Critics

European Company Appears On Artist Course This Fall; Mills Says College Is 'Very Fortunate' In Contracting World Famous Dancers

The outstanding touring attraction in the dance field this coming season, according to critics, is unquestionably the Jooss European Ballet. Securing a contract with this company is the paramount accomplishment of the artist course committee, said R. A. Mills, chairman.

The company that appears on the artist course in the 1937-38 semester consists of 22 dancers. There are 30 people in the company and the college will furnish ten stage hands, Mills stated.

According to Mills, this one number including evening and matinee performances costs a more than the entire program of eight numbers in 1934-35. On the program were Ruth Bryan Owen, Hjalmer Stefansson, and Tony Sarg's Marionettes.

"The Green Table," creation of Kurt Jooss and his musical collaborator, Fritz Cohen, which won first prize at the International Congress of the Dance, held in Paris in 1932, will be included in the ballets presented. "Ballade" featuring the world famous Nettle De Mosa, and the comedy, "A Ball in Old Vienne," are among the possible programs listed. The Jooss European Ballet draws its presentation and themes for dances from contemporary life, with its stage technique based upon a mastery of recent practices.

Seniors Alter Activity Plans
Graduating Class Books Banquet May 29 At Campus Hall

Climaxing the year for social activities, graduating seniors gather in Doak hall Saturday night, May 29, at 7 o'clock for an informal banquet after an "about face" from all-day picnic plans. High cost of the entertainment at Silver Falls caused the change, said Class President Tabbot Ledbetter.

Committee in charge of arrangements begin selling tickets, costing 75 cents, this morning. Members are Eleanor Louise Jungman, Josephine Powell, Russell Wilkinson, Joe Mapes, and Ledbetter.

Special guests at the banquet include Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Allen, sponsors, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Scoggin. Scoggin resigned presidency of the senior class at end of the first semester.

"Everyone of the 277 graduating students should buy a ticket and attend the last school gathering for seniors this year," said Ledbetter. "An excellent program is being arranged for the banquet, and seniors will regret it if they fail to attend."

Library Volumes List Best Plays

Three new volumes of "Best Plays of the Year," for 1933, '34, '35 and '36, were placed in the college library this week.

Burns Mantle, author, has edited a volume similar to these each year since 1910. All copies are in the library.

Such plays as the following are found in the last year's edition: "Dead End" by Sidney Kingsley, "Boy Meets Girl" by Mrs. Samuel Spewack, "Winterset" by Maxwell Anderson, and "First Lady" by Katharine Dayton and G. S. Kaufman.

The 1933 edition contains "Mary of Scotland" by Maxwell Anderson, "Men in White" by Sidney Kingsley, "Dodsworth" by Sidney Howard, and "Ah, Wilderness" by Eugene O'Neill.

Each book lists best plays for previous years, actors, and playwrights, and facts about the theater.

High School Graduates Hear Department Head

Dr. W. A. Jackson, head professor of government, addressed graduates of Woodrow High school at commencement exercises last evening. This was the first of four speaking engagements to be made this month at West Texas high schools.

Graduates of Littlefield High school hear the professor May 21. May 26 Jackson speaks to the graduating class of Whittenburg, and May 28 he appears at Tahoka High school.

Graduates Visit Campus, Attend Home Ec Affair

Seven home economics alumnae visited the campus and attended the annual banquet Saturday.

They were: Christava Sawyer Stepp, 1933; Mrs. Elizabeth Underwood Fisher, 1933; Ethel Green, 1935; Jessie May Rose, 1936; Isle Wolf, 1932; Pauline Hooser, 1936; and Gladys Sanders, 1935.

College Musicians Begin Concert At 8 O'Clock In High School

CLIMAXING a season of activity and accomplishment, Director D. O. Wiley presents his 73-piece Matador band in the final concert of the year tonight at 8 o'clock in the Lubbock High school auditorium.

The annual spring concert consisting of marches, concert numbers, and selections by individuals in solo and duets opens with Holme's "Sound Off-March," followed by Ledbetter's "Springtime Overture." Both selections are played by the entire band.

Clovis Clough plays Frank Simon's "Willow Echoes," in a cornet solo. The whole unit follows with Arr. Callie's "Strains From Erin," and Ed. Conover's "Komm, Susser Tod." In a baritone solo, Robert Fielder gives Bellstedt's "Napoli," and Curthal Gilligan and Joe Foote duet Bellini's "Hear Me Norma," from the opera "Norma." Following Mossurgsky's "Coronation Scene," from "Boris Godunow," the concert closes with the band playing the Matador fight song.

Look To School
In addition to the major selections, the musicians play three or four light numbers to complete the hour and ten minute Salvation Army benefit program. Receipts from the performance revert to the local chapter's uniform fund, Wiley said. Tech students receive admittance on activity tickets, he explained.

After this performance the new scarlet, black and gold uniforms will be checked in until next fall and the department cleans its slate to receive approximately 150 students at the fourth annual Summer Band School for band teachers and college students. The session opens June 7 and continues through July 17.

Bachman Heads Directors
Students attending the clinic study under leading band directors and instructors of the nation. Harold Bachman, director of the University of Chicago Bands, and former leader of the University of Illinois Dollar Band, is guest conductor at the school.

Other visiting instructors include Col. Earl D. Irons, director of NTAC band at Arlington; R. A. Hossche, graduate of the Royal Belgian Conservatory, now with the Beaumont High School band; Milburn E. Carey, director at Phillips university, at Enid Okla.; Walter S. Dickenson, Albany High school; Clyde H. Rowe, Stratton High school and Chas. Sanford Eskridge, Wink High school.

Tech Cartoonists May Receive Jobs With Disney Firm
Walt Disney productions of Hollywood, producers of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Three Little Pigs, and other comic reels is offering opportunities for Tech art students to secure positions in the firm.

F. A. Kleinschmidt, head professor of architecture and allied arts, has received application blanks and requirements for students. Only graduate students are eligible.

Kleinschmidt said Esther and Nancy Lou Jones, Lubbock, and other graduates planned to make application.

The forms include questions on schools attended, experience in vaudeville, motion pictures, radio, dancing, writing novels and short stories, and newspaper and stage work.

The applicant is asked to submit five freehand drawing projects on designated problems and four drawings of Mickey Mouse in various positions.

Four departments—story, background, layout, and animation—want artists.

Graduates showing promise will be invited to enroll in a tryout training course.

This course, which is free, lasts one month. Enrollees passing get employment with Disney as apprentice animators. They start at salaries from \$18 to \$40 per week with chances of advancement on merit standards up to \$25,000 a year.

Book Reviewers Hear Leary's Report Today

Members of the Book Reviewers' club hear Ruby Lee Leary, senior arts and sciences student from Lubbock, review "The Last Puritan" (Santayana) this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Doak hall lounge. This is the last report of the semester.

Charlotte Katliff, president, urges that all members who have books belonging to the organization return them to this afternoon's meeting.

Hurt In Wreck

Garrett Parsons, freshman engineer from Caviness, was hurt in a motorcycle accident Saturday, was operated on Sunday at West Texas hospital for a knee injury.

The TOREADOR

Established in 1925

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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Paying To Be Told What To Pay For

PERHAPS the most susceptible victim of present-day large-scale advertising is the college student. At every turn he is confronted with a radio announcement, a glaring hand bill, a slightly more subtle newspaper ad, or a squawking loud-speaker proclaiming the "just rightness" for the college student of everything from fairy face powder to ice cream slacks.

In no other group is the vogue in wearing apparel, superfluous indulgences, cosmetics, and food more subtly determined than for the mass of college students by the advertisers—by the makers of "the nationally-advertised brands." Certain soaps are supposed to prevent body odors, and that will win you a charming husband or a wife. Certain creams are supposed to clear the skin and then you will become popular and receive numerous requests for dates.

CERTAIN brands of cigarettes are reputed to keep your figure at just the proper proportions, improve your breathing, and nothing illustrates this better than the picture ad of a sweet young thing. The proper tailored clothes are supposed to make one look taller, broader, thinner, wider, or thicker, depending on the original size and shape. Various kinds of mouth disinfectants will keep an engagement from being broken, if your best friends will be so audacious as to recommend the brand.

So hourly, by every possible means of communication known to man, the college student is warned of the consequences of the failure to use the commodities that the advertiser has determined will have the mentioned effects. The student has not determined for himself whether or not the brands of goods he purchases are best for him. It has been determined by the uninformed group who have been subtly misinformed by striking ads, dramatic radio announcements, and through the medium of handsome award contests.

This is an unfortunate situation because many of the brands most widely advertised, and most generally used, will in no way measure up to the claims made for them by their manufacturers. It is unfortunate again when consumers, especially student consumers, have not used the instruments at their disposal for determining the quality of the commodities they consume.

THE exact content of many soaps, drugs, cosmetics, and foods can be determined simply by an analysis in the chemistry and pharmacy laboratories. Then there are the numerous consumers' associations whose publications are designed to educate their members toward informed and intelligent consuming.

There are also books published by authentic authorities who have made tests in their laboratories of most of the widely-known brands. Lastly, there are the consumer cooperatives which have had a phenomenal growth on college campuses during the past few years. Their purpose is more than merely to save on their purchases by collective purchases, for it is also to purchase wisely—securing the best quality of products, and at the same time avoiding the payment of perhaps 50 per cent of purchase price to the manufacturer in order that he may charge them for telling them about his commodity.—The Daily Texan.

"Our higher education certainly fails of its purpose if it does not produce individuals who are at home in a modern world. That it cannot do this by escape from that world into a realm of abstractions and fantasies has been abundantly demonstrated by the history of education itself." Dr. Harry W. Chase, chancellor of New York university, shows the futility of modern monasticism.

Chicago's Hutchins Leads The Way In Education

EACH year 750 students matriculate at the University. They spend two years taking the college survey and sequence courses. Two years later some will receive bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, or bachelor of philosophy degrees from one of the divisions; the others will receive the same degrees from one of the professional schools.

Most of the latter will continue on to become members of their chosen professions. To these, this editorial is not directed. The remaining graduates have a far greater problem. They will enter the business world with very little special training, for they have taken degrees in cultural fields.

During the past year volumes have been written about the purpose of an education. President Robert Maynard Hutchins, in his "The Higher Learning in America," set himself as the principal antagonist in the battle which is raging between leading American educators. Hutchins and his followers believe that an education should be general and cultural while his opponents, led by such men as Arthur Morgan of Antioch college, endorse systems of vocational training.

Last week in *The Saturday Evening Post*, a 1936 graduate wrote about his troubles in finding a business position upon leaving college. He told how his friends who had specialized in such work as advertising, accounting, or chemistry had fallen into well-paying positions as soon as they left college. In the same issue of the *Post*, J. P. McEvoy answers the article with an essay on the dilemma of modern education and what is and should be done about it.

THE general impression given by both articles is that the holder of a bachelor of arts degree is no longer considered an exceptionally qualified individual, that applicants for jobs requiring college degrees came at "a dime a dozen." In short, each year the universities of the United States are turning loose unto the business world thousands of graduates who have spent four relatively easy-going and fairly successful (they secured what they set out for, a college degree) years at the various schools. Since they have had no special training, they must start in at the bottom and learn everything about whatever type of business they may enter—if they are a member of the lucky few that do get jobs.

University reactions to these articles should be varied. Some will say: "My God, I've wasted my time." Others will say: "I've had a good time and learned a few things that I never would have found out any other way." Still others will say: "But the University of Chicago is different."

True, the University is different, but only in that it is beginning to realize that many educators are wrong in saying that a university can train a student for life. Rather the University in the words of President Hutchins believes that: "Schools can only train boys and girls in general principles. There is a time lag between what we are teaching in school and what is going on in practice outside, which we can do nothing about."

The new four-year college plan, although it stresses a general education in its curriculum, synthesizes both sides of the present educational battle, and effects a compromise between the warring factions. President Hutchins endorses the "6-4-4" plan of education, six years of grammar school, four years of secondary training, and four years of general college training. Above the college will be the graduate schools and divisions in which exclusively graduate work will be carried on.

ALONGSIDE of these will be a number of institutes of vocational training, some connected with the University and some independent. Undoubtedly most of these courses will be two years in length so that students may get the very valuable general education during his stay in the college and then may spend two years specializing in a chosen vocation. This process of education will end at the same time as the present university course of study but the students will be better equipped for life.

The student will have the general education of the college behind him, during which time he has been subjected to the broadening influence of world culture streams together with two years of specialized training, during which time he has learned the skills and techniques he will use when he gets out into the business world.

Thus we find that President Hutchins and his protagonists are really fairly close together in their beliefs, but that they reach their end—the training of a student for life—by slightly different means. While the followers of President Hutchins are detouring through the general curriculum of the college, the followers of the vocationalists go directly toward specialization through the learning of skills and the practice of them—at least at Antioch—in practical business surroundings.

Which is the better is a matter for the educators to decide, but it is evident that the longer way of the Hutchinites is the fuller in all respects and permits the student to study varied subjects rather than limiting him directly upon graduation from a secondary school.—Daily Maroon.

A freshman at Los Angeles Junior college asked his instructor recently if astronomy was a Bible course. . . it does deal with heavenly bodies but so does art, sometimes.

'A Knife Thrust, A Groan, A Rolling Sound As A Body Slipped To The Floor, Lifeless -- But Corpse Got Up'

Students At Oklahoma U. Learn How To Die In Dancing Class

"A KNIFE-THRUST, a groan, a slithering sound as a body slipped to the floor, lifeless—and then the corpse got up," begins a story in the University of Oklahoma paper. It refers to the men's dancing class, members of which are learning to die and slide to the floor without a bruise.

That "one-armed paper hanger" we've been hearing about in proverbs for so many years is really alive and is working in Page hall on the campus of Ohio State university. "He's the last one I'd fire," says the foreman on the job.

I LOVE HIM BECAUSE:
He's interested in hearing about me before he starts talking about himself.

He never thinks I mean things I say I mean when I don't. He dances well enough to be interesting and often enough to be worthwhile.

I love him 'cause, oh, gosh, it's prom season and a girl has to be in love with someone.

I LOVE HER BECAUSE:
She doesn't ask me if I am stringing her along when she knows darn well that I am. She doesn't agree with me too much.

She doesn't recognize my roommate's clothes when I wear them. I love her 'cause, oh nuts, no one else appreciates me anyway.—Flat Hat.

"Dear Father:
Roses are red, violets are blue,
Send me fifty; I love you."
"Dear Son:
Roses are red, some are pink,
Enclosed find fifty—I don't think."

Says the Campus Chat: College men don't get drunk. Now and then they get a bit buzzed, tanked or "tight." They might hand one on, cash one, tie one on, or soak the victrols, get plastered, souse, saturated, corned and sometimes even pie-eyed, stiff, or bleary-eyed. But college men are always gentlemen; they never get drunk!

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CHARLES WINNINGER
HELEN WESTLEY

CAFE METROPOLE

CAMPUS CAMERA

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PROF. EDW. M. NEALEY OF SANTA ANA J.C. HAS MADE UP 1000 LECTURE CHARTS DURING THE PAST 35 YEARS. HE HAS DIAGRAMMED OVER TWO MILES OF PAPER THREE FEET IN WIDTH!

HERO OF THE WEEK
COACH I CAN TAKIT.
WHO, AFTER A LOSING SEASON, DIDN'T CLAIM HE WAS BUILDING CHARACTER!

THE SORE FINGER OF A
FRINGETON PITCHER BACK IN 1874 STARTED THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE CURVE BALL. JOSEPH MANN, '76, NOTICED THE BALL BROKE INTO A CURVE WHEN HE LET IT ROLL OFF THE SORE FINGER. HE WORKED ON THE THEORY ALL WINTER AND THE FOLLOWING SPRING BLANKED YALE 5-0 IN THE FIRST NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME ON RECORD!

**Graduates At Floydada
Hear Dr. Knapp Friday**
President Bradford Knapp continues his series of commencement addresses Friday evening when he speaks at Floydada to the graduating class. He is guest speaker to Rotary club members at noon.

Other addresses scheduled by the college head include: commencement exercises at Amarillo Junior college, May 24; Vernon High school, May 28; and Amarillo High school, May 27.

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50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

ONE MINUTE INTERVIEWS

Question: From what course have you benefited most this year? Why?

Robert Allan Hill: I have benefited most by math because it has trained my mind to concentrate much better.

Lee Michie: What Robert Allan says goes for me, too.

James Kimmel: The end of school is too near. I'm afraid to say.

Dudley Brummett: I'm not positive but perhaps it's English.

Doris Jobe: Anthropology, because Dr. Holden is such a grand prof.

Ella Marie Brannen: Structure of the novel because Dr. Cunningham has taught me how to read.

Frances Finch: I have benefited more from zoology as it is the most practical course one can take.

Lou Ella McMillen: Speech, I guess I couldn't talk.

Doris Benge: I have learned a lot from my art appreciation course.

Lois Paulsel: I have benefited a great deal from English phonetics. Take it and you will find out.

Elise Feigenspan: From an education class, because of definite instructions instead of theory.

Eay Donahue: Government, because I learned there were rulers.

Erma Nichols: Geography, because of an ideal instructor.

Dorothy Cook: I guess accounting because I have really worked the problems.

Mary Ann Stanberry: I suppose I have learned more things from English because it gives me more personal pleasure.

Maxine Fry: My journalism course in advanced reporting has benefited me more than any other this year. The practical experience I have gained in reporting for the *Toreador* and special assignments for the *Avalanche-Journal* have been invaluable to me.

"Well, Vi, another year has gone by. I should say that one of the best memories of this past year is the wonderful service we students have received at the College Bookstore, don't you think so?"

You know I do, Dick. And not only service, but the remarkable low prices at the College Bookstore. In 1937-38 they expect to better even their old record. Some store!"

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Scouts Watch Jacobs

Eyes of baseball scouts are turned toward the University of Richmond, for Bucky Jacobs, captain and pitcher of the Richmond team, hurled his second no-hit game in two weeks recently.



West Texan Shines

In a recent meet between Texas A. and M. college, Gilliam Graham, agile freshman from Brownfield, tossed the javelin 208 feet, 4 1/2 inches to raise the Southwest conference mark by two feet and one inch.

Rats Thump Kemas In Last Game; Take Intramural Title

Socialites Scare Mice As Clash Goes Extra Inning; Score Is 10-9

Both Clubs Parade Twirling Staffs; Trenary's Team Overcomes Seven Run Lead, Tying Count In Final Stanza; Jones' Bat Cracks Out Five Bingles

LOS RATOS, Independent league winners, possess the school intramural baseball title today but Squint Gill's La Fonda entry admits that thoughts of the championship series with Kemas still bring a certain amount of chills. Even most of the fans who witnessed the final contests are just now recovering from the strain.

One of the largest crowd of fans ever to watch an intramural clash squirmed in their seats Saturday afternoon as the Social looper victors squared the series, winning 4-3.

Sunday afternoon the spectators assembled at the east diamond behind the gymnasium unprepared for another two hours of excitement since three of the Rat regulars—Ramsey, Wighton and Cannon—were absent.

But this fact didn't worry the Independents and after five innings the onlookers conceded victory to the footballers who turned to the national pastime. Miles Chapman had already won two games in the playoff and it looked like "Chappo," although he hurled Saturday, was headed for the third. His mates blasted Wayne Hardy and Manager Larry Trenary from the mound in the early innings and the score stood 9-3.

JOHN FAN LIGHTS CIGAR; CONCEDES RAT WIN

So Mr. John Fan lit up his five cent stogie and merely out of consideration for the losers settled down to see the Rat sluggers continue the assault.

(See RATOS, page 4)

Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

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Jordan Wins As Punchers Beat Raiders

Hardin-Simmons U. Ace Goes Down As Harry Masters Strokes

Despite Harry Jordan's three set victory over Hardin-Simmons' highly touted C. H. Boyd, in the number on singles match, the Cowboys came out on top in three singles and doubles matches to win the meet Saturday on the varsity courts by a 4-3 count.

Displaying the brand of tennis that earned him the number one slot over Border conference champion Wilson Chapman, Jordan outplayed and outstroked Boyd, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Not up to his regular form, Chapman dropped a straight set match to Jack Wallace of the Punchers in the number two slot, 2-6, 2-6.

Bozeman Wins

For the other Matador singles victory of the meet, H. A. Bozeman, playing in the number four hole, eked out an 8-10, 6-4, 6-3, count over Jim King. Aubrey McCarty was defeated by Hardin-Simmons' Harry Thornberry, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, and Fancher Uphaw fell before the hard forehead of Joe Corbin, 6-1, 6-3.

Abilene's top doubles brace of Wallace and Boyd decided the outcome of the meet in the last match with a closely-contested 7-5, 6-8, 8-6, triumph over Tech's conference championship duo of Bozeman and

Steals Golf Show



EDGAR RED DOHERTY (See story to right)

Jordan, McCarty and Chapman teamed in the second ranking doubles to score a win over Hardin-Simmons' Corbin and Thornberry, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3.

Face Teachers

Satisfied with his squad's showing against one of the outstanding collegiate racquet teams in the state, Coach Jimmy Allen expresses confidence that West Texas State Teachers college faces plenty of trouble Saturday afternoon in the season final here.

Meadowbrook Title Goes To Doherty Who Staves Off Threats By Warren

Eighteen-Year-Old Falls Out On 28th Hole As Student Gets Hot

Red Doherty, engineering student, must have taken transit and slide rule with him Sunday to Meadowbrook course. So successfully did he cover the links that sub-par golfing by Leonard Warren, 18-year-old sharpshooter who recently quit the ranks of Country Club caddies, did not keep the carrot-topped enrollee from acquiring the Meadowbrook championship.

The collegian, holder of numerous titles, shot a brilliant 62—one over the course record held by himself and Al Holton—in his morning round before Warren went out on the 28th hole, 9 and 8. Putts on 11 and 14 kept "Big Red" from lowering the records. Both ran down and jumped out. One was less than the length of his putter and the other five feet. However, he birdied half the holes he played.

Pulls Out Easily

Doherty's regular cannon shot driving game fell by the wayside literally as the ball left the fairways for deep roughs. But time after time, the red-head lifted the ball with the utmost ease to the greens.

A small gallery watched Doherty stave off Warren's constant threats as a broiling hot sun beamed down. Asked by an interested follower what his next move was Doherty

quickly explained that he was gunning for the city open. The collegian has been in this particular tournament since '30 but has never reached the finals.

"It's a jinx" Doherty grinned. "Doherty's trophy, a \$16 golf bag, rests beside other awards taken as winner in a previous Meadowbrook championship, one Meadowbrook open championship, two South Plains championships, and the Country Club invitational.

Doherty entered the finals by defeating Bob Hale, 1 up, in an exciting round. Warren stopped Jack Carlson, 5 and 4, for the privilege of meeting Doherty. Carlson and Hale are members of Tech's Border conference championship team that won the circuit title in Albuquerque this month.

Jolts Par

In beating Carlson, the runnerup shot a 36, one over par, as his opponent fired a 33, two under on the front side. But Warren was all square at the turn, winding it up with a birdie on the 14th, a birdie two.

Doherty knocked one stroke from par on the first nine and was one down in his match with Hale. He came back to record a 33 on the back side, taking the 17th to be one up and protecting his margin by halving the 18th. Hale had a 33 and a par 35 on his scorecard.

When an Iowa man tipped his hat, a mouse jumped out.

Kemas, Ratos Tangle Again! Play Softball

Frequent Rivals Initiate Championship Series This Afternoon

Another school championship series brings Los Ratos and Kemas together again! The Mice, having earned the baseball title this week, find Kemas disputing their claim to the softball crown.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon the teams meet in the first series of a three game series on the diamond in the rear of Horn hall to decide the softball pennant holder. The second and third contests will be played tomorrow and Friday at the same time.

Slugging through an undefeated Independent league schedule, and capturing the circuit title with two straight victories over Bojars, Squint Gill's club boasts a well-balanced entry. Charley Duval, who did plenty of damage to Kemas in the baseball playoff, steps from third to take pitching duties.

Forfeits and two actual wins placed the Social pennant in the Kemas clubhouse. The Socials enter the playoff lacking the experience that rests with the Ratos.

No setbacks mar La Fonda record. After waltzing through the card, the gridgers whipped Bojars in the final games to usurp the Independent throne. Duval tossed both encounters. The results show 8-12 and 5-4 margins.

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Horseshoes End Intramural Card

Nine organizations have entered representatives in the horseshoe pitching contest Saturday which concludes the year's extensive intramural program directed by Cy LaMaster.

For the second time social club and independent entries compete against each in the preliminary rounds. Director LaMaster announced that only one bracket occurs in the tournament. The contest is arranged on a one loss elimination basis. Social club entries are Los Camaradas, Kemas, Wranglers, Silver Keys, and College Club. Unattached entrants include Main Street Independents, Bojars, North Plains, and Los Ratos.

Mixed, Men's Doubles Matches Begin Tuesday

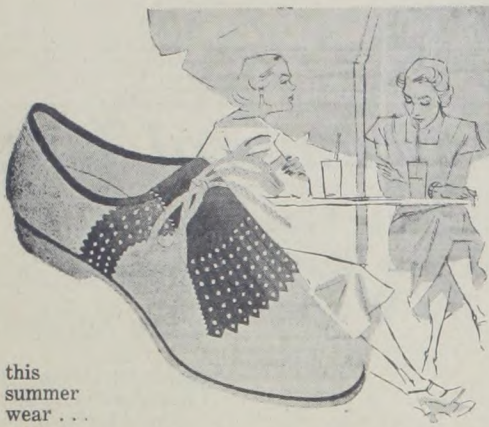
First round play in the men's and mixed intramural tennis doubles tournament was scheduled to begin yesterday with the finals scheduled this weekend. Varsity Coach Jimmy Allen stated.

Eight teams have entered each tourney. Pairings were arranged and hung in the east rotunda of the Administration building Monday.

Entries in the second men's singles meet will be taken by Coach Allen in his office, room 305 in the main building until 12 o'clock today.

Initial round pairings in the mixed doubles tourney are: Bishop and McCarty vs. Abbot and Fuqua; Real and Uphaw vs. Day and Armstrong; Johnston and Jordan vs. Rocky and Chapman; and Beavers and Roberts vs. Davenport and Moore.

First matches in the men's doubles being together: Buckner and McDavid vs. Cox and Richardson; Monkers and Roberts vs. Ramsey and Carter; Welch and Armstrong vs. Wilmeth and Watson; and Bucy and J. Sharp vs. Halliday and H. Sharp.



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Ratos Take Title In Baseball Chase

(continued from page 3)
Retiring the opposition in the last of the fifth, Kemas picked up the war clubs and set Mr. Fan to thinking that "maybe this game isn't over yet." Bullock doubled to start the fire. Mosley struck out but an error allowed Sheehan to reach first as Bullock dented the pan. Bostick fanned but Deane Hutton's eagle eye caught one of Chap's slants for a single. Sheehan marked. Steveson lined out a long single, sending the hustling backstop home from second where he had gone on the unsuccessful throw in to catch Sheehan at home.
KEMAS BAT BARKS OUT AGAIN FOR THREE RUNS
These three runs put new life in the trailing nine and the willow barked out again in the seventh a-

gainst Chapman's offerings. Bullock popped to Chernosky but Mosley gained first by error, taking third when Jim Sheehan registered a single to left. Sheehan went to second on a pass ball and both completed the trip when Hutton singled. Stevenson's double to deep center pushed the Kemas catcher into the dugout, carrying the third run of the stanza to knot the count at 9-11.
STROUD'S FLY FALLS FOR THREE BASE HIT
Sasche, first Rat at the platter in the eighth, fled out to center. Trenary, Sheehan and Mosley, thinking the other was under the ball, allowed Stroud's fly to fall safe and roll away, and found the Rat shortstop situated on third after recovering the leather. Lou Jones, who lead the hitting of the afternoon, dropped a single, his fifth clout in five trips, down the first base line and Stroud scampered home.

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