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## SHAME, SHAME, SHAME!

When the 152 seniors get their degrees next June only a handful of students will be in the gym to see them do so.

The reason college officials have ruled that graduating exercises have to be held after the regular session is over instead of a week before has never been satisfactorily explained. Of course there must be some reason, but it never has been accepted by college students.

Graduating exercises will be held June 5 and 6, two days after most students will have finished their spring term exams and hurried home.

Certainly members of the other classes would be inspired to see the seniors each year get their degrees. But few will stay in town three extra days and pay extra board to see a graduating class. After a student stays away from home nine months it's hard to hold him in town a few extra days.

For the sake of the seniors each year and for the members of the other classes who like to see graduating exercises, The Toreador believes senior exams should be given a week earlier and the exercises held a week earlier each year.

We fail to see the benefit of having the exercises after most of the students already have left town.

### BUY A TICKET

An excellent spirit has been shown already among the student body in signing for athletic tickets next year. Several weeks ago the faculty members indicated their faith in the athletic department by signing almost one hundred per cent to buy \$5 tickets next fall.

Two thousand tickets must be sold if Tech is to have sufficient finances to carry on its athletic department as it should next year. And surely the price is all right for one can go from here to Utopia and back and find no cheaper athletic tickets.

Students who have not yet signed for a 1932-33 athletic ticket for \$5, which will admit them to all athletic events on played by the Matadors on Tech field next year, should do so now.

Show a little spirit and sign up for a ticket.

### WHAT IS THE VALUE OF MIDTERMS?

Since midterm examinations have come and gone it might be well to pause and consider their value, if any.

No two professors in Texas Tech consider midterm exams in the same light. Some count the half-way test a large percentage of the term's work; other don't even con-

sider it and consequently seldom turn in any failures.

Most Tech professors, it seems, use midterm reports to indicate to the student whether or no he is doing his best. Some professors will go so far as to turn in unsatisfactory standing for the student even when he passing his work, but not doing as well as he can.

It would be excellent if some uniform system could be worked out concerning midterm reports and exams. Then perhaps students will take them really seriously.

## TIME AND TIDE

BY WILL BRISBARTON

### WHEN STUDENTS VOTE

POLITICS are beginning to warm up on the campus, they tell me, and bid to wax exceedingly hot along about balloting time. Year before last they got like that and I'll tell you what happened: Things were a mess. ...

This writer has only one concern in the matter. He would like to see the campaigns conducted in an intelligent, informative and sportsmanlike manner with unimpeachable supervision at the ballot boxes. There is at least one campaign in Tech history when this was not the order of the day.

The Alamo Club may now be inactive in Tech politics or it may have changed its tactics with its personnel. This writer does not know. But in any event the student body should be suspicious of any clique that seeks to dominate the school by secret machinations. There is no place for secrecy in honest motives, no place for underhand tactics in democratic government. ...

This writer was escorted to an indecisive defeat by that club at one time and he can vouch for the effectiveness of their methods. They work quietly. Few students know of the existence of the club. They talk their candidates to groups and key men—a legitimate practice—standing as individuals in support, hinting vaguely of a group that is "behind this man" and "he is going to be elected." When things begin to get hot, either matters get out of the control of their leaders—one of the grave dangers of trying to conduct a secret machine campaign—or other irresponsible fellows take up the fight on their own plane and very un-sportsmanlike methods prevail. The opposition's signs are mutilated, their posters stolen, their freshmen supporters intimidated, unfair circulars issued at a late hour, and bald fraud perpetrated at the ballot box. ...

THESE are not charges. This is a simple chronicle of a page in Tech history, of a day that is gone—let us hope. There is an ample supply of witnesses to sustain any of the above. They are not dead by any means. The chap behind the nom de plume of this column decided long ago to let things pass. His plea now is merely that students be on their guard against being duped, that the proper precautions be taken against a recurrence of the wholly disgusting state of affairs two years ago. ...

The names of candidates suggested to me, as being possibly the nominees of the secret political party, sound very acceptable. They probably will make good if elected. But let them stand on their own merits and gain election by fair and square means. There is no end that can justify crooked means.

no knock-out can justify a foul blow.

### DIARY OF A 21ST. CENTURY PEPPYS.

WAS most rudely awakened this morning by the talky clock shouting: "Time to get up! Time to get up! Look out! Ice water is coming down!" And it did most disagreeably descend. I did call my Robot right angrily and taking the television phone from his chest, got that drotted jewel before me and demanded he should do over his job of timing the synchronizer. Methinks the talky film fits too loosely in its receptacle to turn with the clock accurately and thus the spring do be flipped too soon. The jeweler gave reply most politely but I did glimpse him thumbing his nose at me as he hung up his phone. ...

My Robot did attend me most slothfully at dressing this morning which did vex me exceedingly and there did be a squeak in his left armful which oiling could not stop and his presence was withal most irksome to me. I did beat him most soundly which made my hand smart painfully and I betook myself to the audition room with thought to sooth my bruises and spirit with listening to a talky book of the poets, but I could not settle between adjusting at baritone or contralto, so settled my vexation with quiet. ...

Did swallow my capsule promptly at 7:01 this morning but heavy languor did settle over me so quickly after the meal that I am become finally convinced this box of breakfastettes makes too heavy a meal for sedentary workers. I be fully resolved to requisition the half-strength when the government solicits for their next delivery. ...

Ascended to my roof and sprung off in my autogiro and, having set the dials for the landing on top my office building, I did sig-

## Embarrassing Moments



### Miss Sarah Michie Awarded U. Of Virginia Fellowship

Miss Sarah Michie, '31, who is a graduate student at Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass., has been awarded the Phillip Francis Dufont fellowship in English at the University of Virginia for the session 1932-33. Miss Michie is the daughter of Prof. J. N. Michie, head of the Tech math department.

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# Field Goal Is Enough Extra Points To Give Miners 10-7 Victory Over Tech Matadors

### McKeever Goes Over For Tech's Lone Counter; Harold Crites Carries Ball For Long Gains In Battle Monday Night

(Special to The Toreador)  
EL PASO, April 25.—In a spring football game here tonight, Shorty Keys kicked a field goal from placement in the second quarter for enough extra points for the Texas Miners to win from the Texas Tech Matadors, 10-7. Coach Max Saxon was one of the outstanding stars of the game. Under prearranged rules, anybody was eligible to play, and substitutions were frequent. Saxon, Mines coach, backed up the line as quarterback and did half the ball carrying for the Miners.

## Shows Up Well



HAROLD CRITES, HALFBACK

Harold Crites, above, who showed up exceedingly well in the Texas Tech-Miners football game Monday night, Crites will be playing his third year of varsity football this fall.

## Four Tech Students Plan To Attend Annual State Meeting

Four Tech students will accompany Jack Boyd to Denver to attend the sixth annual state conference of the Cosmopolitan clubs of Colorado, May 6-7-8. Bradner J. Moore, Jr., Ruth Reed, and Glynne Coker are the ones who plan to make the trip at present.

## Matadors Meet Canyon Buffs

### Game To Be Played At Night; Cawthon To Use As Many Men As Possible; Buffaloes To Try To Avenge Last Loss

Still stinging under the defeat handed them by the Texas Miners at El Paso, the Matadors lead by Coach Cawthon, will depart for Canyon Saturday morning to play the Buffs that night.

## Three Extension Courses In Library Work Organized

Three extension courses in library work have recently been added in the Tech department, to be sponsored through the extension department of the University of Minnesota. These include classification, cataloging, and reference, with a fee of \$10 for each course.

# Under The Double "T"

BY LYLE HOLMES  
Toreador Sports Editor

Contrary to the belief that seems to exist around here to a certain extent following the Texas Miner game, the Matadors have a much stronger team than the score indicates. In the first place, Coach Cawthon played every man that he could in an effort to determine who were the best. This did not place the best team on the field at any time, in fact it is probable that the strongest team was never on the field. It takes time to find out who team up together the best and which players are better than the others. For this particular reason Coach Cawthon preferred to do his experimenting in the spring rather than the fall.

Besides not having his best team on the field at any one time, Coach Cawthon was confronted with an array of players which would be hard to beat anywhere. The agreement before the game allowed anyone to play. Coach Saxon of the Mines played in the backfield of his own team and had to aid him, Brumbelow, the present coach at El Paso high school. Saxon was formerly a star at Austin college and Texas university.

Believe it or not, Sam Hopper is about to get a track sweater he earned two years ago as a member of the Matador track team. The track sweaters are to be changed somewhat from those which were formerly awarded; being a light weight type with a double "T" across the front.

The Matadors will possibly be aided by a cheering section from Lubbock at their game in Canyon Saturday night. Students will have plenty of time to attend the game, leaving immediately following their classes Saturday afternoon. Several business men will also attend the game. This will be the first night game of the past year in the Buff stadium and one of the first few in the entire United States.

The Matadors have the most attractive uniforms for the coming football season ever to be worn by a Tech team. They are scarlet from head gear to shoes. The jerseys, trousers and socks are made of red material and the headgears are painted and lacquered to a shiny scarlet. At a first glance a casual observer would think the team had turned into a group of red devils.

Tech racquet wielders did not make such a poor showing last

# Tech Students Are To Attend Y Conference

### Purpose Of Camp Is To Train Student Leaders In Y Work; Margaret Williams Is Chairman Of Worship Committee

Seven Tech students are planning to attend the student conference at Hollister, Missouri, June 3-12. They are Christiana Sawyer, Mary Leddigh, Inez Hensley, Preston Conner, Carl Hoels, Don Wellenman, and Margaret Williams. Jack Boyd and the Rev. Bradner J. Moore will also make the trip.

The Hollister Student conference is a part of the Intercollegiate program of the student Christian movement, and its purpose is to train the leaders of the Student Y. W. C. A.'s and Y. M. C. A.'s. It is held each summer, and college students from the states of Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri attend the camp.

Margaret Williams is chairman of the worship committee, which will conduct the early morning worship service and work in conjunction with the other committees; and Bradner Moore is among the leaders, some of national and international reputation, who will be at the meeting.

## Robert E. Maxey Is Member Of Cast Of "Firefly" In Opera

Robert E. Maxey, a former Tech student and member of the Centaur club and who is now attending Texas university, was a member of the cast of "The Firefly", a light opera presented at the Gregory gymnasium at the annual round-up recently.

Some time next month Matadors golf and tennis players will go to Abilene to play the Cowboys of Simmons. At present no definite date has been set for the matches. Further announcements are pending a reply from Head Coach Cranfill of the Cowboys.

# Mysterious Mike Moses Around

Really MIKE'S sure enough name is MICHIGAL but the folks at home call him MIKE. I didn't know till the other day why they call HENRY MORGAN "HEN" but I nosed around and found out they call him that because he is always laying around the bookstore . . . I reckon that is reason enough, all right.

FRANCIS FORD wants every one to know that he has a "T" model Ford but that she is a MODEL "A" Ford . . . JELLY KELLEY says he ain't Irish . . . JOHN STILES ain't got a "y" in his last name . . . WILL BRIERLEY is afraid to swap collars with me . . . PHORDE BENIAM can count to twenty without taking off his shoes and socks . . . TRENT CAMPBELL talks like a high colten man from the north . . . AIK LOCUGHBRIDGE is from Waco (spelled with a capital "W") . . . ELLY BUSH was in Belton last week . . . DON MADDOX told Toreador reporters that peanuts DID NOT grow on trees, they grew on BUSHES . . . POLLY WARREN says beauty is her only excuse for being DUMB . . . do any of you know the difference between NO and NOT . . . I seen BAILEY CARROLL a rollin a barrel across the campus and I asked him why he didn't carry it and he said he had a cigar in his pocket . . . There is a feller in Tech who is his own grandpa . . . They ain't really a SANTA CLAUS . . . HITCHCOCK is a football player . . . SMITTY is back in school again, so LONNIE LANGSTON told me . . . aint a gonna rain no more . . . GALE QUINLIN is the only girl in school who is from OHIO . . . 2 and 2 is 4 . . . There is only two men in school who sing better than DREW DICKSON and JOHNIE FREEZE is both of them . . . CREIGHEAD, SMITH, REED, BROWN, Inc. . . FLORENCE MOSES is not no kin to MIKE'S personal scout MOSES . . . and this ain't no bull (much) . . . Stop RED . . . that is a plenty.

Yours, MIKE

B. S.—MIKE'S scout, Moses, just then told him that a little bird told him something about a little affair between SOLON CLEMENTS and FAYE BUMPASS . . . Mike jest that he'd tell you about it.—MIKE.

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## Baptist Student Banquet To Be Held At Hilton On May 6

The Baptist Student Banquet will be held Friday, May 6, at the Hilton hotel. T. C. Gardner of Dallas has been secured as the principal speaker. A "ship" theme is planned for both the program and decorations.

Direct railway passenger service over the Suiyungki-Tsitsihar Railway of China has been extended 70 miles from Tsitsihar to Talanchen Haven, Conn.

# 92 Students Take Courses In Bible

There are 92 students enrolled in the seven Bible courses which are being taught this term by Miss Mary DeBardeleben and Dr. W. P. Frye.

Courses are being offered in "How We Got the Bible," "Life of Jesus," "Teachings of Jesus," "Life and Letters of Paul," and "New Testament Survey." There are two classes each of "Life of Jesus" and "New Testament Survey."

The denominations of the students are varied. Those professing membership in the Methodist church number 37; those of the Baptist church, number 34; the Christian church, 10; the Church of Christ, 3; the Nazarene church 2; the Presbyterian church, 2; and one each from the Episcopal, Greek Orthodox, and Catholic. One student has no religious preference.

## WEEK'S CALENDAR

- Wednesday
Chain Gang, 201 15th, 7:30.
Choral club, 7:30.
Silver Key, 7:30.
D. F. D., 2347 19th, 7:30.
Ko Shari, 6:30, room 214.
De Camaradas.
De Que, 2301 14th, 7:30.
Thursday
Aggie club, 7:30.
Las Chaparrillas, room 207, 7 o'clock.
Centaur, 2326 19th, 7:30.
College club, 7:30.
Girls' Glee club, room 310, 4 o'clock.
Rifle club, room 230, 7:30.
Friday
Agge dance, 9 to 12 o'clock.
Saturday
Las Vivarachas dance, 9 to 12 o'clock.
Monday
Chamber of Commerce, room 220, 7:30.
Y. M. C. A., room 302, 7:45.
Men's Glee club, room 310, 7 o'clock.
Tuesday
Latin club, room 310, 7 o'clock.
Sans Souci, room 207, 7 o'clock.
Soek and Buskin, room 202, 7:30.
Freshman Y council, room 510.
Lamb county club, room 208, 7 o'clock.
Girls' Glee club, room 310, 4 o'clock.
Las Vivarachas, room 200, 7 o'clock.
W. A. A., room 307, 7:30.
Wednesday
D. F. D., 2347 19th, 7:30.
Pre Law club, room 302, 7:30.
Choral club, room E. 308, 7:30.
Silver Key, 7:30.
Geology society, room C. D., 7:30.
De Que, 7:30, 2301 14th street.
Ko Shari, room 214, 6:30.
Chain Gang, 2021 15th street, 7:30.
Jerome F. Sanders, Tech '29
Is Studying For Ph. D. Now
Jerome F. Sanders, Haskell, chemical engineering graduate of 1929, is studying for a Ph. D. degree in his field in Yale university in New Haven, Conn.

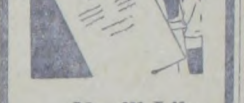
# Extension Class In Charcoal Drawing Recently Organized

An extension class in charcoal drawing and water color was recently organized under the instruction of Professor F. A. Kleinschmidt, and is meeting on Monday and Wednesday nights in the free-land drawing room. The work is to be altogether individual, and therefore is open to both amateur and advanced students.

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