

Howdy!
 * * *
 We Have Enjoyed Working For You This Year. Come Back Next Fall And Work For A Bigger And Better Tech!



The TOREADOR



Did You Know?
 There Will Be 302 Students In Tech To Receive Degrees This Year! This Is The Largest Number Of Graduates That Tech Has Ever Had.

VOLUME VIII LUBBOCK, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1933 TEXAS TECH NO. 32

302 Seek Texas Tech Degrees In June And August Social Activities' Committee Suggests Four Changes

Personality Type Co-Eds Are Models For Fashion Walk In Home Ec School

Prexy's Paragraphs

BY BRADFORD KNAPP

We come to the end of a strenuous year. New and difficult problems have presented themselves all through this year of change and experience. Chief among the accomplishments should be recorded the victory of the institution, through the help of its thousands of friends, in being able to maintain itself still as the Texas Technological College, with all its divisions of work intact for the next biennial period.

The second great item is surely the increase in attendance—2,332 students by head-count have been in attendance during the past year. The full-time students attendance, found by dividing the number of credit hours by fifteen to find the number of full-time students in each term, and by forty-five for the full year, shows a healthy increase over last year.

For the new year, there will be many problems for us to work out, chief among which will be some very definite proposals from the President of the College to the Student Council for a complete reformation of the method of electing student officers. I have a very definite plan to suggest, which, I believe, will eliminate all dissatisfaction and all chances for raising any question regarding student elections. Healthy and fine rivalry between different partisans and parties in any student elections is only to be expected. I have no harm in these rivalries and all will be satisfied if we can be assured that the real voice of the student body is registered at the election.

Another problem is the problem of so operating our intercollegiate athletic contests that we may be assured of a reputation for the kind of clean, sportsmanlike and high-class athletics which all of us approve and which must be our standard. No matter who is at fault, we must see to it that nothing happens to mar in the least our own reputation for conduct above reproach.

Third, in the new year, we shall be adjusting ourselves to the semester system with more definitely fixed and required courses of study and less chance for electives in the freshman and sophomore years. Excessively small classes must be eliminated. We have a record to make in the next two years, not only for economy in handling the institution's affairs, but for the efficiency and thoroughness with which the educational work of the institution is carried on.

Next year can be a year of real work. This year we have exhausted our strength in endeavoring to perpetuate the ideals and objectives of the institution and to educate the people of the State to understand the truth regarding the Texas Technological College in the face of gross misrepresentations. The next year will furnish the opportunity for attacking the problems within the institution itself earnestly and conscientiously.

Vacation time for many of you is approaching. Make good use of your vacation. Find something to do and do it well. Such a course will reflect credit upon yourself and upon the institution as well. Come back next fall and bring some new students with you.

Commencement is coming. Most of the Seniors have been here for four years and most of them are leaving college to take up some active work in life. We owe it to them to make the commencement season one of very fond recollections for them. The faculty and students owe the obligation to honor them by their presence insofar as that is possible and to send them out into the world with a benediction of our very best good wishes that they will equip themselves well as Tech men and women. Each of them holds in his or her hand the very reputation of the institution itself. It will be a lingering farewell. They will leave much behind them—new faces another year must take up their tasks—new men and women must fill their place for another school year. Let us all make commencement a real commencement for the Class of 1933.

New Rules Are Made For Tech Social Groups

Mid-Semester Pledging Of New Members To Be Allowed When Pledges Are Not Reported In Any Subject Parties Limited

BY LORENE CHILDERS

Mid-semester pledging of new members by the Tech social clubs was accepted instead of a two weeks rush period at a meeting of the social activities committee last Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Dean Mary W. Doak's office.

The committee, composed of Deans Doak and Margaret W. Weeks, and J. C. Allen, Ray Mowery, and H. F. Godeke, worked with a sub-committee for the investigation of the problem confronting the social clubs next year with the change to the semester plan. Four resolutions were suggested and adopted.

Meet Club Officials
 Before final action was taken, Mr. Allen met with sponsors and representatives from the boys' clubs, and Miss Weeks met the sponsors and representatives from the girls' clubs to discuss the situation. The resolutions presented for adoption were the results of these meetings.

The first resolution held that the clubs be allowed to pledge prospective members immediately after mid-semester, and that pledging then would be allowed only if the mid-semester reports show that the prospective pledge had not been reported falling in any subject, unsatisfactory as in many as two subjects.

"C" Average Necessary
 The second resolution adopted, stresses that a club can be allowed to pledge new members, if during the preceding semester the club made an average of C, counting all grades, carrying grade point credits for all members, and only if it has averaged twelve hours above the norm. The athletic type was represented by LaVerne Coker and Emily Davis. The former wore a gray and white seersucker sport dress with a red patent leather belt. Miss Davis modeled a light printed balliste afternoon frock, featuring an unusual collar and belt.

Following this parade of types, students in the clothing department modeled garments of every kind, sport, school, afternoon, and evening. Two old-fashioned dresses, one of the late '90's and one of the early 1900's, were modeled as Miss Mabel Erwin pointed out the features of those periods which are still fashionable today.

Miss Erwin is head of the clothing department. Mrs. Edna Buster and Miss Dorothy Pray are other members of the clothing faculty.

June Graduation Day Speakers



Dr. Rasmusen Thomsen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Amarillo, Texas, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon in honor of the 1933 graduating classes of Texas Technological college on June 4, at 8 p. m. in the Tech gym. In 1925, Dr. Thomsen spoke at the opening ceremonies of Texas Tech when the college first began its work for the youth of Texas.



Dr. H. L. Kent, president of the New Mexico State college of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts is to deliver the Commencement Day address, in the Tech gym a 10 a. m. to the graduating classes of Texas Technological college on June 5. Dr. Kent has the B. S., M. S., and LL.D. degree from the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Cotton Revue Is Held Last Thursday Eve

Knapp Opens Event With The Welcoming Address; 4,500 People Attend Carnival In Tech Gym

BY ELIZABETH DRYDEN

Eighty people paraded before King Cotton Don Maddox and Queen Cotton Voncile Gilkerson at the first annual Cotton Carnival last Thursday night in the Tech gym while an audience of 4,500 people looked on, held under the sponsorship of Phi Psi, honorary textile fraternity, and The Forum, honorary girls' organization.

The Cotton Revue was opened by Dr. Bradford Knapp who made a few introductory remarks about the high value of cotton to the world as a whole and to the South particularly.

Rhythm Kings Play
 Songs, dance numbers and instrumental solos were featured throughout the revue, while Ned Bradley and his Varsity Rhythm Kings played "Dixie" for the opening scene. The revue ended with the whole group singing "When It Is Cotton Time Down South", the theme song of the revue, in the grand finale.

Awards and ribbons were given in the various divisions after the grand finale too.

Winners Listed
 Those wearing the winning costumes were: Children's play dress: Jackie Lewis; Street dress first, Nancy Lewis; second, Nancy Jo Haynes; third, Lenora Stewart. Formal afternoon dress: first, Leona Wharton, second, Florence Barrett, third, Pauline Yeager; Informal afternoon dress: first, Eleanor Hodges; second, Pauline Garrigue; Smartest dress for active sports: Ann Lupton. Most practical, Kathryn Gautier. Active sports dress: Evelyn Parish.

Ribbons were presented to: Misses Wanda Butler, Mary Ross Edwards and Kathryn Gautier for first, second and third place dresses bought at a store. Misses Alene Cary, Sue Michie, and Martha Alice Penny won first, second and third place in the seamstress made division. In self made division, Misses Novis Lewis, Eleanor Hodges, and Nancy Jo Haynes placed in order.

This is the first cotton carnival ever given by Tech and is to be made an annual affair as it was received so well by the entire town and college. Next year plans will probably include representatives from the surrounding towns.

Receives Suit



Charles H. Hatton, Lions International president, was presented with a white cotton and wool suit at the Lions luncheon Monday at the Lubbock Hotel, woven by the textile engineering department.

Immediately after the presentation a picture was taken of Hatton, Dr. Bradford Knapp, and Julien C. Hyer, former president of Lions International, all wearing Tech made suits woven by the textile engineering department.

Exercises To Be At Gym On June 5 And 6

1933 Graduates Expected To Raise Alumni Membership In Alumni Association To 1,349; 179 Finish In June

BY ELIZABETH DRYDEN

With 302 candidates for degrees in 1933, Texas Technological college will send out the largest graduating class in its history. Of these degrees, 272 are bachelor's and 30 are master's. There are 179 who expect to get their degrees at the commencement exercises June 5, and 123 who expect to graduate in August.

The 1933 class numbered 269 and the 1931 class 276. Tech graduates will number 1,349, including the present class.

The present graduating class includes 119 women and 171 men. Average age of the women is 24.16 years and of the men is 23.28 years. The youngest graduate is Miss Aleen Brown of Ackerly, who has just passed her eighteenth birthday, though there are several others who are not 19 years old.

Reception Planned
 The first event of the Commencement program will be a reception for the faculty and members of the graduating classes which will be held on June 2 from 8 to 10 p. m. by Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp at the president's home on the campus.

The baccalaureate sermon for June graduating classes will be preached at 8 p. m. in the Tech gym on Sunday, June 4, by Dr. Rasmusen Thomsen, of the First Presbyterian church of Amarillo. On the following day, at 10 a. m. in the gym, Dr. Harry L. Kent of the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts will deliver the address.

The diplomas will be presented to each graduate by Dr. Bradford Knapp, Tech president, as the graduates are presented by their deans. Prior to the Commencement address, the graduating classes will form a procession from the textile building to the gym in regular procession.

M. A. Candidates
 Candidates for the master's degree are: chemistry (1) Cecil Carl de Connell of Lubbock, Economics (3) Roy Canon Clements of Lubbock, Mrs. Lucile Edwards of Lubbock, Dr. C. C. Schmidt, C. S. Mast, Warren of Amber, Sylvia Wilson of Lubbock, English (4) Alma Allard

Texas Tech Alumni Association Annual Banquet To Be Monday Night, June 5; To Pick Leaders

Dr. Bradford Knapp To Be Main Speaker; Candidates For All Offices To Be Voted On At Event; Tickets 75c

Members of the Texas Tech Alumni Association will hold their annual banquet Monday night, June 5 at 7:30 in the Lubbock hotel. All members of the June and August graduating classes of this year are urged to be present as well as Tech graduates of former years, according to Professor W. E. Street, president of the association.

Candidates for offices for next year will be announced within the next few days by a report of the nominating committee. Officers for the past year were: W. E. Street, president; James H. Dallas, first vice-president; Anna Belle Collier, second vice-president; Mamie Wolfarth, secretary-treasurer; and C. W. Ratliff, athletic council representative.

Dr. Bradford Knapp will be the main speaker of the evening and Professor W. E. Street is to be master of ceremonies.

Tickets will be placed on sale last of this week. The salesmen are: J. W. Jackson, Mamie Wolfarth, W. E. Street, R. C. Middleton, and Lou Edwards. The price is 75 cents.

Betty Co-Ed Has Her Choice At Texas Tech

Conducive to plentiful romance for the co-ed, depending upon the point of view, the ratio of men to women students at Texas Technological college approximates four to three. In a total enrollment of 2,332, there are 1,297 men and 935 Betty Co-eds.

In the home economics school only one boy has braved the elements of cooking while 205 girls prefer this sort of training. The lowest percentage of women is found in the engineering school, with two women to 367 men.

There are three women and 202 men in the school of agriculture. The liberal arts division boasts the greatest number of students, and the most even number of men and women, having 725 women and 788 men.

SPES Choose New Officers

Davis Heads SPES Next Year; Luce, Hinson, And Ball To Be Other Officers; Three Sponsors Chosen

Ralph Davis was elected the new president of SPES for the coming year at the final meeting of the SPES last Monday night in the engineering building at 7:30 o'clock. Other officers elected were: William Luce, vice-president, Houston Hinson, secretary, and John S. Ball, treasurer.

Retiring officers of the society are: Carl McAdams, president; Travis Parker, vice-president; Duane Orr, secretary, and Robert Drake, treasurer.

F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of architectural department, H. F. Godeke, head of M. E. department, and J. H. Murdough, head of C. E. department, are sponsors of the society.

Travis Parker gave a talk on "Buildings We May Expect To See At The World's Fair" at the meeting after the election of officers.

California's State Athletic Commission has joined the states forbidding a wrestler tossing his opponent over the ropes to win a fall.

Gunner Exams Given Cadets

One Hundred Students Signed Up For Guard Drill; Corps Uses Regular Army Equipment Free

One hundred men in Tech are earning part of their school expenses as members of the local units of the Texas National guard. Of this number, 75 are privates and the others are non-commissioned officers.

At present, the annual gunners examinations are being given. These examinations cover computation of firing data, material, care and use of the various instruments including the range finder and instruments for measuring angles, horsemanship, machine guns, pistol, duties of the cannoniers, and the use and care of telephones.

These men who are in the two units are receiving army training as well as financial aid. There is available at present to the cadet corps, one hundred thousand dollars worth of equipment which belongs to the Texas National guard, which is being used by the college without cost.

Keffer Heads Tech Chamber Of Commerce

Fairly, Taulman, Hubbert, And Stubbs Are New Officers; To Erect Ticket Booth At Tech Football Field

Douglas Keffer, junior mechanical engineering student, was elected president of the Tech Chamber of Commerce for next year last Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 218 of the administration building. Other officers chosen were: Fred Fairly, vice president; Parker Taulman, secretary; Jasper Hubbert, treasurer; and Bill Tubs, sergeant at arms.

The Chamber of Commerce is planning an extensive program for next year. Some of the projects being considered include the sponsoring of an all-college dance, the installation of the Blue Key national honorary fraternity, the erection of a ticket booth at the athletic field, and the obtaining of an office for the organization in the administration building.

The present membership consists of 33 members representing the various schools of the college and who are interested in the betterment of Texas Tech. The program this year included a student reception for Dr. Bradford Knapp and family, the staging of an old clothes drive for the needy of Lubbock, and the serving of the coaches at the barbecue held in their honor during the annual coaching school last summer.

The retiring officers are: Ray Moore, president; Ross Ayers, vice-president; Malouf Abraham, secretary; Leon Sparks, treasurer; and "Al" Simmons, sergeant at arms.

Femmes Organize Own Party!

Candidates Are Nominated For Campus Offices But Lose Out In Hot Election Campaign; Caucus Rule Used

Hats off! A new political party has been formed at Arizona State Teachers college, Flagstaff, Arizona. Not GOP but the Co-ed party, and they really gave the Joe Colleges of the campus a run for their money.

The Co-eds felt that it was time to throw off their hoop skirts and show the men of the campus that they were more than mere figure-heads in student elections. As in most colleges, the men hold all the offices, and the women are just a shadow in the elections that the men are hardly conscious of.

On the eve of the election, the Fine Co-eds, tired of playing second fiddle, held a political rally and selected their candidates for student offices. A caucus rule was used binding all women to the candidates selected, and the next morning the women blocked the polls for two hours.

The female student prexy won, but not by a majority, but the engineering males had all voted for her as secretary of the student body which gave her a majority in that office, so she had to accept it and let her male competitor take the office of student prexy.

The Fine, student publication of Arizona State Teachers college said that this was the hottest election in the history of the college, and the women certainly gave the men a scare.

Let that be a lesson to you Tech males! The women of this campus may put you in a hot box, if they do not receive the proper consideration, and a second branch of a Co-ed party may be formed.

Arts Course Is Applied By Girls!

Purses, Battik Paper, Stick Print And Chip Carved Boxes Are Displayed By Home Ec Students

"Ars gratia artis" the saying goes. But art is being put to practical uses by girls in the applied arts 133 course in the home ec school. Purses, battik paper, stick print, and chip carved boxes, made in the class this term, are on display in the show case at the home ec building this week.

To make the handbags, the girls dampened the back of Russian calf leather and pressed the design on the leather with a special tool. Then they pasted in a lamb's wool lining and laced the purse with goat hide. The finished product is neat and smart, and cannot be distinguished from an expensive, factory-made bag.

Battik paper, coloring designed and used to bring books, was made in the following manner. A mixture of wax and paraffin was dropped on wrapping paper in the spots intended to be light. The paper was then dipped in a solid color. The designs covered by varaffin were not affected by the color and remained light. Paraffin was again spread over spots intended to exhibit the color just applied, and the whole was again dipped in some other color. Here again only the design not paraffined took on the last hue. This principle is also often used in making battik cloth for scarfs, wall-hangings, and drapes.

Different-shaped small sticks and pieces of wood dipped in paints were also used to stamp designs on cloth. This method of designing is called stick print. Chip carved boxes were made of soft wood, carved with razor blades, and painted with oils. The course was taught by Miss Harriet Tilden, assistant professor of applied arts.

Library Receives 1933 Edition Of American Men Of Science; 23 Professors Are Listed In Volume

Library Receives 1933 Edition Of American Men Of Science; 23 Professors Are Listed In Volume

A copy of the 1933 edition of "American Men of Science," which just off the press, has been received by the Tech library, and contains the names of 23 of the faculty.

The geology department is represented 100 per cent with four teachers listed; the physics department has four listed. Faculty members whose name appears in the book are: Dr. L. T. Patton, Dr. W. I. Robinson, Dr. R. G. Sidwell, Dr. M. A. Stainbrook, geology; Dr. E. F. George, Dr. W. H. Abbott, Dr. C. C. Schmidt, C. S. Mast, physics; Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Dr. W. M. Craig, chemistry.

Dr. R. A. Studthaler, Dr. E. L. Reed, Dr. Bessie B. League, biology; J. N. Michie, Dr. F. W. Sparks, Dr. R. S. Underwood, mathematics; J. H. Murdough, civil engineering; H. F. Godeke, mechanical engineering; Dean A. H. Lelidig, agriculture; Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, agriculture; Dr. E. W. Stangel, animal husbandry; K. M. Renner, dairy manufacturing; and C. E. Russell, horticulture.

Tech Teachers Listed In Book

(Continued on Page 4)

TRACK NOTICE
 Coach F. W. Cawthon announced that there will be a meeting of the track men at 7:30 tonight in the Double-T room of the gym, to discuss the awarding of monograms for track.

THE TOREADOR

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE
Lubbock, Texas

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Campus news covered by students in the department of Journalism

Entered as second-class matter, October 21, 1925 at the postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

IT IS GOODBY TODAY

This is the last edition of the Toreador for the 1932-33 school year. The staff wishes to express its appreciation for the cooperation given it by the various departments on the campus and by the business men downtown who have given us news and advertising each week.

It has been the desire of the staff to edit a representative paper throughout the year. There have been some cases when members of some of the departments have felt slighted. There have been times when news turned in to the office has not been printed. In way of explanation, in the first mentioned above, there was more important news which had to be printed, this could not be helped. In the second case, there was either not enough room in the paper for the news, or it was turned in to the office too late. These things could not be helped.

The staff has enjoyed working for Tech this year and it is with a note of regret that we say goodbye. It is all too often that college editors swan songs drag themselves out into sentimental longevity. However, we intend to play the iconoclast and close our college journalistic career by merely saying that we have had a highly amusing time. "What is done, is done, and can not be undone."

THE END OF THE TRAIL

The long and eagerly awaited day for seniors throughout the country has just about arrived; a day which in the past has meant much more than it will this June. For many of these students, it is the end of the trail; they will have their moment of exaltation and then they will step out into the world, a world which does not care particularly whether or not they make good or not.

Throughout the past eight years of prep school and college, these seniors have been told that the world was waiting upon them and for them, all of which was mostly elegant bunk. A news story the other day told about college graduates who secured their first employment with the Federal Reforestation Corp. Many Tech students will look for a long time they find any sort of a job; a few will step into positions which are being created for them by fond parents and well wishers.

College graduates of 1933 are looking upon the world with jaundiced eyes, filled with distrust and with a cynical foreboding of the future which will be even more dreary than the past few years have been. To these students, The Toreador would say that history repeats itself. Approximately every twenty-five years, the world has undergone financial panics and has always lived through them. True, the golden years of the Mad Decade are past but to those who are preparing to step out into life this June, now is the time to get ready for the future.

Many students are graduating this June who have worked their way through college; to them, Graduation Day will be just another day and on the morrow, they will go to usual way of work and think nothing of the depression. They will accept it as a matter of course and take whatever job they can. If they are at home, some of them will work for nothing, merely to get actual business experience which will fit them for better jobs when the roses bloom again.

For those students who have lounged through college and merely scraped through, Graduation Day will be bare. To those students who have made friends, who have done what they could to make their college a better school, and to take advantage of their opportunities, Graduation Day will be a day of promise for the future.

Pre-Historic Life Of Texas Is Featured In Geological Theme Of Yearbook; Copies Received

Cover Is In Green And Gold; Dinosaur Tracks Are Placed On Back Of Book; Original Work Is Stressed

By ELIZABETH DRYDEN
Piece together the fossils of the past and imagine an unpeopled world, several million years younger, revolving in space, much the same as it now does, a world without fish in the sea, birds in the air, animals or vegetation on land, desolate, rocky, no trace of lengthy rivers and deep valleys that connect later their courses in the topography on the world—lets imagine what man's living condition would have been then, and you have the theme of the 1933 La Ventana.

LeMaire Writes Regiment March

Because the 131st field artillery of the Texas National Guard is now motorized, Harry LeMaire, Tech bandmaster, has been requested by Colonel Charles A. Davis to write a new official march for the regiment. The old march, "Caissons", contained a line, "as the caissons go rolling along" and, since they are now obsolete, Colonel Davis feels that the piece is no longer appropriate. The new march will be ready for Camp Palacios, official camp of the regiment, in August.

Director LeMaire also composed and arranged the "Tech March" during the spring term at the suggestion of Dr. Bradford Knapp. The piece, which was dedicated to Texas Tech, will be published this summer. LeMaire said it was played at the annual Tech band concert.

Campus Chatter

It sure is tough on some of these guys when it comes to snooping or acting as "Peepin' Toms." From what I hear some people were going to any Price to see that everything was done right by little Nelle. Student council members are elected to be representatives of the student body and are not to be looked-on as crooks and swindlers as has been done by some members of the student body. It is surely to bad that a certain man has already finished college and can't get his nose in on everything that happens out here.

COTTON IS KING of the things that grow. It gives employment to more human beings than any other product in industry. More songs have been written about cotton fields than about any other fields. On his voyage of discovery in 1492 Columbus noted in his diary that "the natives came swimming and brought us parrots and balls of COTTON THREAD." At the present time there is much talk about gold and gold payments, it is interesting to remember that COTTON has brought more gold to the United States than any other commodity. The reason for so many cotton mills in New England is the fact that when the whaling industry passed out, much capital was available. So they chose the manufacture of cotton. Cotton was first grown in this country in the vicinity of its blossom. "COTTON IS KING".

To you people who think I can only write such a column as this, which I imagine most of you think is pure tripe; I shall endeavor to enlighten you. I have worked very hard on one of these twenty people who I sent one to a nice dime magazine. I was going to take the money and shuffle off to Ft. Worth next week end. The story came back and I was criticized very severely for only killing twenty people when I had the opportunity of killing fifty. How these people love people suffer. Now I can't go off because I was a peace loving man and was only going to kill twenty people.

I saw one of those magazines once where twelve people were killed on one page. When I do something like that and then get turned down, it makes me feel like giving up completely.

It is useless for me to comment on the fact that next year all you students will be forced to pay a subscription for this paper and it will probably be published semi-weekly.

And the curtain falls. I'm sorry I write this as I wrote the first column all in fun. And now the fun is done. If it has not been the liking of some of you... again I am sorry.

Life as I see it, is all fun. Sometimes tragedy comes, but is our own making. Why be serious in our lone hour on this earth? It takes time. When I ride the black chariot it shall be raining. And if the sombre buggy "bogs" down, I shall want some understanding soul to laugh at the antics of those "in charge of arrangements" while they try to get the spinning wheel on solid ground, the band started back to playing, and me to my "final resting place".

Montfort Is To Attend Y Meet

Event Is Annual Conference Of Christian Organizations; To Last 10 Days; Groups To Be Divided For Discussions

Elizabeth Montfort, junior agriculture student, will represent the Tech YWCA at the YWCA conference held at Hollister, Missouri from June 2 until June 12.

An annual conference is held at this place and Tech is always represented. Those in charge of the general arrangement at Hollister are Anna Maria Morgan, Southern Methodist university, 33; Martin Hicks, Texas Christian university, 33; Fern Babcock, national student secretary; and W. A. Smith, secretary YWCA at Texas university. A series of addresses on "Building an Adequate Philosophy of Life by Henry Pitt Van Dusen, professor of Philosophy of Religion at the Union Theological seminary, New York City will be given in connection with various platform addresses.

The conference will be divided into groups of ten or fifteen students, under the leadership of well-trained adults, to study, everyday problems, and to make and discuss suggestions for college YW and YM organizations.

Every cabinet member and faculty advisor of the YMGAs and YWCA's in the Southwest, as well as other interested members who care to attend are allowed to do so, but they must be recommended by the president and advisor of his or her association.

ONION BAGS MADE
A new type of cotton mesh bag especially constructed for shipment of onions has been placed on the market and given initial use by wholesale shippers.

Large orders have already been placed for these bags for the shipment of onions, which vegetable Texas produces 17 per cent of the nation's crop.

These bags are enhancing and attractive in appearance, which appeals to the housewife for reuse as a dish cloth for these cotton bags are for sugar, flour, and similar items.

Sweden produced 39,250 tons of feldspar in 1931; France 31,500; Czechoslovakia 30,000; and Canada 28,479.

Mysterious Mike Moses Around

Wal fellows ole MIKE am shore sorry that this is the last time his column will greet you on THURSDAY MORNING cause he shall has lots of SKANDAL on most of you but he will try to put some of it in this week. But before we start in with that ole MIKE wants to tell you all that he shore has enjoyed WRITIN' THIS COLUMN and he hopes that you ain't hurt by any thing that was in here, it was all IN FUN and most of it WAS THE TRUTH. If you feel hurt, I reckon that you CANT TAKE IT, and we all know WHAT BUNCH PEELS HURT IT is shore sad that ONE FELLER on this I reckon cant be like ROB O'HAIR and be a MAN. I wonder why CALVIN HAZLEWOOD has not spoken TO BOB TRACY, even if he ain't gonna CONGRATULATE HIM. I guess that he is still IN THE MIDST OF THINGS at this I see him by the HOUSE and HINGS seems to fit purty well. Why do some of the fellers call WEENIE COMPTON by the title of DUDLEY? Fellers ole MIKE wants to tell you all that TOBY GREER ain't only the VICE-PREXY, but is also PRESIDENT OF THE REBECCA CLUB MOCO is VICE-PREXY. Above all things don't go up TO DOUG KEEFER and say 1-2-3. And don't call BATES THORNTON what most of the guys do, HALL. He might catch on what I mean by "MAGNIFYING AUNTY FER BILL PRY and JULIUS BERGFELD use up here last week end. I think that the SILVER KEYS had a PICNIC SATURDAY MORNING, or did it rain? WILMER ALLISON STEVENS had better be careful of THAT CRADLE WILL ROCK ON HIS TONGUE. JELLY KELLY shouldn't come OUT FER TRACK, he ought to leave that to his pal JELLY BROWN. Or make he should wear a FOOTBALL SUIT. I wonder when PRED SEELY LATE DATED DAVID RUTLEDGE HIS CHRISTINE BRYDEN. Well, well ELIZABETH DRYDEN did go to the DAWN DANCE Speak of DANCES didn't the CENTAURS have a DINNER DANCE. I haven't heard. If they did I wonder if WANDA BUTLER WENT TO WONDER PAULINE CANTON and MATH. It deals with FIGERS. And so does ENGINEERING (32). I wonder how AUDREY FARRIS feels to hold a POSITION? THE COTTON CARNIVAL was a BIG SUCCESS and every body was WELL REPRESENTED.

resented. They had a SWELL QUEEN and a SWELL KING. Now send me some COTTON FLOWERS. JASPER HUBBERT has him some WHITE SHOES, TSK, TSK. Wal it won't be long before some of you fellers will be leaving TECH and some WON'T. It shore will be bad some OLD LOU EDWARDS has been up HERE SO LONG. CARL MACADAMS, SAM HOPPER, BIG TIME HOLDON, FENTON HARDING, will join the ARMY OF THE UNEMPLOYED. I imagine that they will TEACH SCHOOL. Ole MIKE wants to will some of his COLUMN writin' equipment to some of you as he won't NEED IT ANY MORE. Cents the TORRIDOR STAFF ain't got but one typewriter, AND LOTS OF BULL. Ole MIKE wants to leave them MY MACHINE. It ain't POLITICAL. I reckon though cause FARRIS ROACH JACKSON couldn't use it. Looks like our new EDITOR will need several. To editor TAULMAN I want to LEAVE A BOTTLE OF HAIR DIE. He has had his change to GRAY over this GALLEY OF TYPES, you know BOB and GIBBS TO ELIZABETH DRYDEN I hereby will OLE MIKES SPACE ON THE WALL, even though it does have SKANDAL on it. All of the COPY PAPER I have will go TO CHUNG AU. I hear he is purty GOOD. MOSES told me that he didn't want to be wiled to the HOUSE and HINGS. He has HIM ALREADY, and then he is sorter DEVOTED TO OLE MIKE TWO. LORENE CHILDERS can have all of my STOLEN PIGEONS she needs all of them to find any SOCIETY OUT HERE. MY SPY GLASS and TELESCOPE will go to AUDREY BROWN he needs something, to see any thing in that AIR CAMPUS CHATTER. KATHLEEN JENNINGS may have my RUBBER SOLED SHOES as she is now prexy of the A. W. S. OOPPE ABRAHAM can have my MAGNIFYING GLASS provided he holds it in front of him, and take the PEOPLE LOOK IN. MRS. FRIDDY may have MY HEADACHE POWDERS, she needs them as she is the WOMANS EDITOR. DAVID RUTLEDGE gets my ROLLER SKATES and BIG TABLE he is now CIRCULATION MANAGER. TO CALVIN HAZLEWOOD I will my APOLOGIES. TO LOIS WATSON I give the PICTURE OF MYSTERIOUS MIKE.

STUDENTS ARE USHERS
Nine Tech students are working as ushers and ticket sellers at the Lindsey and Palace theaters. They are Billy Phillips, Geneva Crawford, Raymond Phillips, Coy McCullough, Charles Cobb, Jesse Holmes, Eli

Aggie School Offers Courses For Many Pupils; 205 Boys Enrolled

By JEAN AYRES

The first year Texas Technological college was opened, the demand for agricultural subjects far exceeded all plans. After the first and second catalogues were out, full senior class offerings were made available, since there were enough senior students to justify such advanced courses.

Large Increase
Since that time the growing demand for more material has been satisfied by increase in the equipment, and an increased number of teachers. There has been a remarkable increase in the average enrollment since the first year. In 1925-26, the enrollment in the School of Agriculture was 23, as compared with 263 in 1931-32.

There were 11 degrees granted in 1932; 21 in 1929; 16 in 1930; 25 in 1931; and 29 in 1932. There have been 94 degrees granted; two of these were M. S. degrees, one of which was granted to a student who already held a B. S. degree from this school. Over ten per cent of the graduates of the school are doing, or have done in the past, graduate work in other institutions.

Students Are Farmers
Most of the agricultural students come from West Texas. There are only about ten from out of the state, which is in line with the out-of-state enrollment in the remainder of the school. The students who come here are definitely interested in the type of agriculture which can be applied to the country within a three hundred mile radius of the school. The agricultural problems of this section of the country are different from those of the remainder of the state.

Plains Crops Studied
It is a distinct advantage to prospective farmers of the plains and the balance of West Texas to be able to attend a school situated in the heart of their own region, where their peculiar problems have been worked out. A larger proportion than usual are wanting work which applies directly to actual agricultural production. At present, many are taking work designed to prepare them to teach agricultural subjects. The student is encouraged in this, if he has the necessary qualifications and background.

Another development underway is the strengthening of work available for girls who are majoring in home demonstration work in the School of Home Economics. The courses elected by the home economics students are dairy manufacturing, poultry, vegetable gardening, floriculture, and landscape appreciation.

Texas A. and M. college, which offers full four years training in agricultural fields is not a co-educational school, neither is the College of Industrial Arts, where most home demonstration agents are trained. Naturally, the work available in agricultural subjects at the College of Industrial Arts is limited.

It is advantageous to have a complete agricultural school and a school of home economics in a co-educational college, for it makes possible a correlation between courses in the two schools. A woman student could take the full agricultural course here, if she so desired. There would be the advantage of complete agricultural laboratory equipment.

Tech Cows Maintain High Standards! Rise To Fame Does Not Disturb Even Routine Of Placid Holsteins; Peace, Routine, Pastures Are Still Good

Two Texas Technological college cows, Tech Fayne Alcartra and Flowerdale Echo Cynthia, have become famous. These two young members of the Tech Holstein herd have recently completed one-year tests which resulted in their acceptance into the class A group of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, a group of the most magnificent milking animals on earth, a breed with an absorbing history and amazing milk production records.

Alcartra and Cynthia are not the first members of the Tech herd to be thus honored, but they are symbolic of a younger generation rising to take places of fame vacated by a great but ageing generation of champions.

Not that Alcartra and Cynthia care, though, for what are milk and butterfat records, fame and proud ancestry compared with peace, routine, wide succulent pastures, and mountains of grain, meal silage, and hay?

Alcartra and Cynthia, a four-year-old, produced 570.8 pounds of butter-fat and 16,301.1 pounds of milk, and Flowerdale Echo Cynthia, a seven-year-old, 501.2 pounds of butter-fat and 14,641.5 pounds of milk during the test.

Specify The Scent Textile Industry Goes Modern

Would you sell a laundry soap that had not been deodorized? Then do not sell textile products that haven't been deodorized, such as blankets, hosiery, underwear, raincoats, and artificial leather. By the application of aromatics in the dyeing a pleasant scent may be given to the fabric instead of the former offensive odor that generally pervades low wettible products that you have purchased.

Scents available to the textile industry are carnation, rose, jasmine, and new-mown hay. Application of these aromatics bring no new problem to the dyer, as just a small quantity of it is added to the finishing oil, which eliminates any extra operations, but gives a uniform and pleasant odor to the fabric.

Now when you wish to buy a raincoat, you may specify the scent you want along with the color and make of the coat.

MARK HALSEY'S
Jumbo Malt
9c
LUBBOCK'S ORIGINAL
CUT RATE DRUG
STORE

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED NOW PLAYING—Tough Tongue Threads Razor Blades

LAST NIGHT I SAW A MAGICIAN SWALLOW A DOZEN RAZOR BLADES AND A PIECE OF THREAD. THEN HE PULLED OUT THE BLADES ALL THREADED! I IMAGINE IT!

WHAT SHE SAW

THAT'S DONE ON THE PRINCIPLE OF THE OLD NEEDLE TRICK, MABEL—

HOW IN THE WORLD DOES HE DO IT, FRED?

HE HAS A SET OF VERY DULL BLADES ALL THREADED AND HIDDEN IN A SLOT IN THE SPOOL OF THREAD. HE PALMS THE FIRST SET OF BLADES AND PUTS THE THREADED BLADES IN HIS MOUTH.

1 EXCHANGING THE LOOSE BLADES FOR THE THREADED SET.

2 PALMING THE LOOSE BLADES.

3 THE BLADES HE REALLY PUTS IN HIS MOUTH ARE ALREADY THREADED.

AREN'T YOU CLEVER! WILL YOU HAVE A CIGARETTE?

I DON'T LIKE THE TASTE OF THAT KIND.

WHY NOT? THEY SAY MY KIND TASTES BETTER.

GOOD TASTE IN A CIGARETTE COMES FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO. THAT'S WHY I SMOKE CAMELS. TRY ONE.

FRED, I DO LIKE YOUR CAMELS BETTER. WHAT IS IT THAT THE ADS SAY ABOUT CIGARETTE MAGIC?

"IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED... IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW!"

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. Try Camels. Let your taste respond to the flavor of real tobacco quality! You will begin to realize the truth of the saying: "It's the tobacco that counts!"

BE A MAGICIAN
FREE... send no money... FREE. 36-PAGE ILLUSTRATED MAGIC BOOK CONTAINING 23 MYSTIFYING CIGARETTE, CARD, AND COIN TRICKS. YOU CAN FOOL THOSE "WISE GUYS" THAT KNOW IT ALL WITHOUT SKILL OR PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE. MAIL THE ORDER BLANK AT RIGHT WITH THE FRONTS FROM FIVE PACKS OF CAMELS.

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Social Calendar Ends With Annual Entertainments Before Dead Week

Dances, Suppers, Dinners Are Given For Graduating Members

The Tech Co-Eds Angle

BY LORENE CHILDERS
Toreador Society Editor

Now at the termination of the 1932-33 school year, the coeds should stop in their whirl of end-of-school activities, and think of what she has gained during the year and also what she might be able to do at the beginning of next year.

With the passing of each year, Texas Tech puts itself more before the eyes of the citizens of Texas. Always there have been more boys than girls at Tech, but this is not to be considered a drawback. It is up to the Tech co-eds to organize themselves into unified groups, and contribute their part to making of their young college a noteworthy one, and to its recognition by other institutions in the South.

Considering the high points that the past year has added to the status of the co-ed on the campus, one might first consider the organization of the Freshman girls at College Inn which occurred at the first of the fall term. This was the first time such an organization of dormitory girls had been attempted. They entertained with an open house and dance and the girls who live there always had an opportunity of having someone to chum with and it was seen to that they had some one to go to for advice regarding the problems which presented themselves each day for a first year girl to cope with.

The coeds on the campus have become more interested in the activities of the college such as student elections, athletics, and their own organization. The AWS, Monday afternoon, 140 girls were in an annual ceremony of recognition which helps to build a tradition of the college and at the same time to instill into the hearts of the coeds that theirs is a basic part in the activities of the campus. These girls meet in such a formal body once a year. The girls who have been outstanding in their campus activities are the ones recognized and they have the opportunity of selecting their pages. Each girl feels that she is having a part in at least some college function during the year. This successful ceremony was the second of its kind on Tech campus—being begun last year.

Another significant day in the college girl's year is "All Girls Play Day." This appeals to the more athletic-minded Co-ed, but all girls are invited to take part. This is one day when they all meet on the athletic field and participate in all of their favorite games. Trophies and awards are given to the winners of each contest and interest is stimulated.

The social side of the college work is offered in membership in the various girl's social clubs, the Home Economics club, Las Leales, and for the more literary-minded, the Latin club, SPQR, the Spanish club, Caps y Espadas, the Southern Scholarship society, and the Forum. Each girl, when she enrolls in the college, automatically becomes a member of AWS, the association of women students, and she also is given the opportunity of joining the YWCA.

The older members of the institution and the alumnae have set these various traditions for activity among the women students and have done their share in building traditions for the college. These girls are gone, and it is up to the new girl—the freshman—to take her place in the capacity of being a true Co-ed at Texas Tech and do her best to make it even a better institution. The Co-ed's job is a big one, but judging from past success, she is quite capable of executing any task expected of her.

Prestwich Named Prexy Saturday

Arthur Thomas Prestwich of Idaho Falls, Idaho, was elected president of the Pre-Med club for the ensuing year at the annual picnic given at Buffalo Springs, Saturday afternoon.

Other officers elected were Jasper Hubbert of Fort Worth, vice-president and reporter, and Catherine Cox of Snyder, secretary-treasurer. Outgoing officers are Warren Poole, president; Felix Ballinger, vice-president; and Hughes Gilliam, secretary-treasurer.

Sponsors of the organization are Dr. E. A. Studhalter, Dr. R. C. Goodwin, and Dr. C. C. Mansell. About fifty attended the picnic Saturday.

Banish the "dish rag." Wash your china and glassware with a hemmed cloth, using a second cloth to wipe the work surfaces. After each use wash the dish cloth and hang to dry.

Dr. Marshall Harvey
FOOT SPECIALIST
Surgical Chiropodist
403 Myrick Bldg.
PHONE 840

Centauras, Las Chaparritas Are Guests; Miss Hurnence Gives Party For Friends; Gaieties Are Last Before Dead Week

With the approach of dead week and final examinations, Tech social activities rapidly come to a close with a whirl of gaieties which will remain in the minds of students during their vacations. During the past week end, annual dances, suppers, and dinners were given by the various organizations.

Centauras Have Dinner Dance For Senior Members

Five senior members were honored when the Centaur club entertained with its formal dinner dance in the ballroom of the Hilton hotel Saturday evening.

Tapers and spring flowers in pastel shades decorated the tables which were arranged in cabaret style, and Largent-Peret's orchestra from Plainview played for dancing.

The honor guests were Dick Carter, James Henley, Virgil Rowland, Bob Taylor, and Joe Taylor. Their dates were Misses Paula Yeager, Fay Brown, Dessie Dean, Melba Watson, and Roberta Myrick.

Other club members attending were Jack Mickle, W. Hugh Hunter, Richard Hoffman, Charles Maedgen, Don Blue, Morris Churchill, Cles Case, Don Casterlin, Billy and Charles Crenshaw, Claude Goldsmith, John Gray, Calvin Hazelwood, Van Hinds, George Newsum, Rob O'Hair, Wallace Sanders, T. Q. Scott, Orland Seaman, Del Smith, Bates Thornton, Barry Duff, Jack Murchison, Tom Hutchinson, Bob Webb, Trent Campbell, James Whiteside, Bill Sewell, Gordon Dickinson, Tom Watson, Truett Brooks, Adolphus Smith, John Read, Kenneth Letwith, and Lonnie Langston, sponsor.

Their guests were Misses Florence Moses, Harriette Roach, Mary Earle Lofland, Lois Watson, Jean Shelley Jennings, Louise Wardlaw, Elizabeth Spencer, Lena Grace Sanderson, Katherine Klett, Maxine Clark, Ruth Rutledge, Rose Healey, Mary Wilbanks, Camille Johnson, Billy Bloom, Martha Alice Penny, Lyall Pickett, Zola Siles, Virginia Brown, Gene Dubberly, John Anna Boyd, Rosemary Duff, Elizabeth Browning, Ruby Doris Johnson, Coleta Baker, Lee Ray Chandler, Evelyn Heatley, Catherine Jameson, Kathleen Conrad, Dorothy Rushing, Effie Smith, Jaunelle Windham, Lois Pitts, Billie Bob Jones, and Geraldine Wickler.

New Members Entertain Las Chaparritas Club

New members of Las Chaparritas club entertained old members with an annual luncheon at the Hilton hotel Saturday afternoon.

Spring flowers and colors were carried out in the decoration motif and table appointments. The hostesses were Misses Kate Mahaffey, Ethel Murray, Sally Russell, Eugenia Smith, Pete Hawkins, Ruth Rutledge, Pauline Yeager, Jean Daly, Ann Dohoney, Gene Dubberly, and Linda Caldwell.

Guests were Misses Jean Shelley Jennings, Sue Barton, Sue Michie, Camille Stobaugh, Florence Moses, Zella Riegel, Mary Earle Lofland, Sarah Lou Stevens, Geraldine Durham, Lyall Pickett, Vonnie Gilkerson, Polly Barrow, Mary Lois Gamel, Maxine Clark, Ruth Hutchinson, Beth Wulfman, Gail Quinlan, Harriette Roach, Gertrude Stauder, Cecile Horne, Glydis Grimley, Johnnye Gilkerson, and Ann Caldwell.

Mrs. Bill Warren of Pomona, California and Miss Lee Ray Chandler were special guests.

Sunday night, Miss Johnnye Gilkerson, sponsor of the club, entertained the members and dates at her home, 1711 Eighteenth street, with an annual waffle supper. Four couples called each thirty minutes between the hours of 5 and 10 o'clock.

Ruth Hurnence Entertains With Dance Friday

Miss Ruth Hurnence entertained guests in her home, 2009 Twenty-third street Friday evening with dancing.

Guests attending were Misses Elizabeth Dwyer, Lena Grace Sanderson, Lealle Goldsmith, Lorene Childers, and Marion Hurnence, Messrs. Bob Tracy, Carl Rogers, Billy Crenshaw, Parker Taulman, Henry Roberts, "Jelly" Brown, Tony Ulrich, Ray Moore, and Malcolm Abraham.

Forum Introduces New Members At Party

New members of the Forum were introduced at a garden party May 17 on the South Lawn of the ad building. Women students, faculty women, and other guests especially invited were present.

New members are Jean Ayres, Louise Campbell, Jean Daly, Pauline Garrigues, Margaret Ross, Adams, Margaret Lindsey, Mary Leidigh, Evaughn Clark, Maurine Harris, Fay Brown, Emily Davis, and Ruby Rae Williamson.

Other members are: Vonnie Gilkerson, Jean Shelley Jennings, Effie Smith, Geraldine Clewell, Christine Sawyer, Lyall Pickett, Lucille McCrummen, and Mrs. Melba Maxey. Former Forum members attending the affair were: Margaret Turner, Margaret Henderson, Silva

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Spring 1933

SATURDAY, MAY 27			
9:00 - 11:30	Classes meeting	10:00 - 11:00	TTS
12:45 - 3:15	Classes meeting	1:00 - 2:00	MWF
3:30 - 6:00	Classes meeting	9:00 - 10:00	TTS
MONDAY, MAY 29			
9:00 - 11:30	Classes meeting	8:00 - 9:00	TTS
12:45 - 3:15	Classes meeting	2:00 - 3:00	TTS
3:30 - 6:00	Classes meeting	8:00 - 9:00	MWF
TUESDAY, MAY 30			
9:00 - 11:30	Classes meeting	9:00 - 10:00	MWF
12:45 - 3:15	Classes meeting	1:00 - 2:00	TTS
3:30 - 6:00	Classes meeting	10:00 - 11:00	MWF
WEDNESDAY, MAY 31			
9:00 - 11:30	Classes meeting	11:00 - 12:00	MWF
12:45 - 3:15	Classes meeting	12:00 - 1:00	TTS
3:30 - 6:00	Classes meeting	11:00 - 12:00	TTS
THURSDAY, JUNE 1			
9:00 - 11:30	Classes meeting	12:00 - 1:00	MWF
12:45 - 3:15	Classes meeting	2:00 - 3:00	MWF
3:30 - 6:00	Classes meeting	3:00 - 4:00	MWF

NOTE: The time for the examination for classes with laboratories will be based on the lecture hours and not on the laboratory hour or hours. If a course is wholly a laboratory, then the hour for examination will of necessity be one of the laboratory hours.

Any classes not herewith scheduled may make their own arrangements provided the examination is held during the week beginning Saturday, May 27, to Thursday, June 1. No classes may be changed except by written petition of the instructor and consent of the Deans concerned.

Classes meeting on Saturday only will hold examinations at the regular class hours.

Cotton Cloth Made Into Dresses!

Home Ec Girls Use Cotton Material In Pretty Dresses For Freshman Clothing Classes; Daintiness Is Featured

Cotton pique scraps and hats to match, the lean flowers, organdy bows and collars, cotton buckles and buttons tied in Chi-

Wilson, Mrs. Wilbur Pearson, and Mrs. H. M. Bell.

Forum Initiates New Members Sunday

Officers were installed and new members were initiated into the Forum at an annual Sunrise Service conducted at Buffalo Springs May 14.

Officers installed were: president, Lucille McCrummen; secretary, Lyall Pickett; business manager, Ruth Thompson; chairman of membership committee, Emily Davis. Retiring officers were: Vonnie Gilkerson, McCrummen, Ruth Douglas, and Pickett.

New members initiated were: Margaret Rose Adams, Jean Ayres, Fay Brown, Evaughn Clark, Jean Daly, Davis, Pauline Garrigues, Maurine Havis, Margaret Lindsey, Mary Leidigh, and Louise Campbell.

Other Forum members attending were: Effie Smith, Jean Shelby Jennings, Cecile Horne, Christover Sawyer, Geraldine Clewell, and Mrs. Melba Maxey.

Sock And Buskin Dance Is Given At Country Club

Happy Meyers and his twelve piece orchestra furnished music at the annual sock and buskin dance given by the Sock and Buskin club at the Country club May 16, from 7 until 9 p. m.

Admission was twenty-five cents per couple; there are about 60 members in the organization.

Three Have Picnic For Club Members And Guests

Misses Polly Barrow, Vonnie Gilkerson, and Cecile Horne were hostesses with a picnic given for members of Las Chaparritas club and guests at the Lubbock Country club May 16, from 4 until 8 p. m.

The special guests were Misses Lois Adair, Billie Bloom, Dinawene Bridgman, Frances Campbell, Elinor Crenshaw, Billie Bob Jones, Katherine Klett, Elizabeth Spencer, Sara Sue Stewart, Mary Thomas, Frances Burns, and Ruth Wagner.

Club members attending were Misses Ruth Hutchinson, Linda and Ann Caldwell, Maxine Clark, Kate Mahaffey, Glydis Grimley, Sue Barton, Ann Dohoney, Geraldine Durham, Mary Earle Lofland, Jean Daly, Sue Michie, Ethel Murray, Florence Moses, Lyall Pickett, Gail Quinlan, Harriette Roach, Sally Russell, Zella Riegel, Eugenia Smith, Sarah Lou Stevens, Camille Stobaugh, Sylvia Wilson, Johnnye Gilkerson, Ruth Rutledge, Gene Dubberly, and Pete Hawkins.

Las Vivarachas Members Have Tea Sunday

Las Vivarachas club members were hostesses May 14, with a 4 o'clock tea honoring club patronesses and mothers of the club members in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McKee, 1812 Fourteenth street.

A program of music was given. Those taking part in the program were Misses Sue Brown, Idell Bacon, Tyena Walker, Sallye Bean, and Charlotte Ratliff.

Patronesses of the club are Mesdames J. B. Edwards, J. B. Maxey, J. H. Goodman, J. E. Vickers, C. C. Lindsey, Roscoe Wilson, Maple Wilson, J. S. Johnson, W. L. Bradshaw, Owen McWhorter, H. N. Roberts, and B. B. Fritie.

Mothers and other guests who attended were Mesdames McKee, A. B. Davis, L. C. Tatom, C. R. Burmer, W. W. Condray, J. F. Fourness, of Levelland, Lula Bullock, W. W. Graves, W. L. Campbell, L. A. Bacon, John Morrison, E. L. Brown, P. Z. Conrad, Mary W. Doak, and George R. Bean, and Miss Frances Marcia.

Members of the club who were hostesses were Misses Frances McKee, Emily Davis, Sue Brown, Kathleen Conrad, Ruth Hurnence, Lealey Bullock, Walker, Rachel Campbell, Juanita Mills, Lois Morrison, Eileen Graves, Marguerite Taylor, Bacon, and Mrs. Homer Maxey.

DR. CLYDE C. CRAIG
Dentist
515 Myrick Building

Newly - Weds Are On Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitesides Make Journey To The East; Both Are Tech Grads; Reception Held

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whiteside, who were married May 10, at 4 o'clock at the First Methodist church, are now on a wedding tour of the eastern part of the United States. On their return, which is indefinite, they will be at home at 1915 B Nineteenth street.

Mrs. Whitesides before her marriage was Miss Lizette Belle Clements, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solon Clements, 1920 Seventh street. Mrs. Whitesides has the B. A. and B. S. degrees received June last year from Tech, and was a member of the Las Leales club, the Forum, and the Double Key society.

Mr. Whitesides, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitesides, 2001 Sixteenth street, is a B. A. graduate of Tech. He has the B. E. A. degree from Texas university, and is an M. B. A. graduate of New York university. He is manager of a nursery business here.

Miss Dolie Clements, maid of honor, was the bride's only attendant. Others in the wedding party were Messrs. Garland Newsum, Russell Dennison, Ethridge W. Egan, H. Y. Price, Jr., little Misses Ruth Farkhill, Joan Reiger, and Rita Joyce Henderson.

Others assisting at the wedding and reception afterwards were Miss Beulah Dunn, Mrs. Ethridge W. Egan, Mrs. Mamie I. Neal, Misses Lucille McCrummen, Eva Doak, and Mesdames Garland Newsum and Doyle Jordan of Plainview. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Does your kitchen boast one or more trays, bread board and knife and a tea wagon? Then it is well equipped for serving.

Cotton Goods Featured In Styles For Summer

This is the time of the year when the Co-ed must consider her wardrobe for the coming summer. Cotton prevails in all fashions made in goods for all occasions. Since we are now celebrating Cotton week, no fitter time could present itself for young vacationists to decide upon their summer outfits.

A girls summer wardrobe need be neither expensive nor fancy. During the summer months from May to September the same weather prevails, the same type of entertainment is sought, and the coolest, simplest, and sportiest clothes are necessitated.

Cotton prevails in all the latest fads such as checked gingham bathing suits, cotton evening gowns, gingham coverings for the handbags to match the dress, and always a cotton jacket and a cotton hat.

The smartest materials are of cotton. Manufacturers have perfected the weaving of this fabric until it is obtainable in such smart materials as wide-wale pique, matelasse, cotton voile, organdy, cotton jersey, small wide pique, and waffle pique. Wide wale pique is worn for evening, seersucker, cotton jersey and small wale pique is worn for sports, organdy for evening, cotton voile for afternoon, matelasse for street costumes, cotton jersey for sports, and gingham for all other occasions from the garden pajamas and the house dress to the bathing suit.

Wide-wale pique sports skirts worn with frilly organdy blouses and a pique hat results in a smart sports costume bought at a alarmingly low price. Summer time is the time to buy inexpensive things, and it has been proved that sufficient material for a dress, accessories, and expenses of making never

exceeds five dollars. Old dresses may be made new by adding an organdy bow or pique collars and cuffs, fabric gloves, and perhaps a white pique jacket of the in-between, three quarters length. The hand bag is always kept, matching the Co-ed's ensemble of the minute with removable gingham covers. An "Alice in Wonderland" hair bandeau of cotton plaids, dots, or checks freshens up last summer's tennis costume. The pique suit is also in vogue and the wearer must not forget a cotton scarf of gingham plaids or stripes.

What the popular Co-ed wears on important dates, what the smart college girl wears for sports, or what the young miss wears a-partying, and what's being worn for daytime by the Co-eds helps to determine the fashions for all America's lassies.

Co-ed Cotton Fashion shows are the latest, and at last the fashion world turns its eyes to what the Co-ed wears because it will be sensible, economical, comfortable, colorful, and always chic.

Cotton Simulates Woolen Material

King Cotton extends his dominion and a new addition to the family of cloths has been born.

By a new process cotton goods may be chemically treated to simulate woolens. This wool finished cotton is a natural fibre from the sunny southland, but it is so transformed that it possesses the wool-like characteristics of the fleece taken from the sheep.

The wool from cotton has a decided advantage over the wool from the sheep as it has the warmth of the latter but the washability of

Tech's Civils Have Meeting

Last Gathering For Year Held On Lawn As Prexy Luce Appoints Two New Membership Committees

About 20 members of the Texas Tech ASCE met May 16, on the east lawn of the Engineering building to discuss plans for the coming year.

Bill Luce, junior civil engineer of Ft. Smith, Arkansas presided over the meeting and appointed a committee for a membership drive to be put on during the next year. It is planned to have men on hand for the first day of registration of next year to enroll new members for the society. Paul Hall, secretary and treasurer of the society is directing this work.

One other plan of securing members for next year is being worked out by the committee whereby all old members of the club will be sent form letters during the summer vacation. An effort will be made to keep in touch with these men while they are away from school.

Committees Appointed

A committee has been appointed to revise the local constitution in order to meet the requirements of the national constitution. These are: Bruce Bryan, sophomore of Lubbock; Douglas Ross, junior from Berkeley, California; and Ray Watts, Lubbock junior. Douglas Ross will head this committee as chairman. Those on the membership committee are: J. A. Johnston, junior transfer from A. and M. college; James Frank Potts, junior of Lubbock; and Ray Watts, junior civil of Lubbock.

cotton. It wears as good as wool but is much more comfortable, and yet it costs less.

The Sale of the Year

All Pennants
Pillow Tops
Table Runners
Leather
Pillow Tops

At 1/2 Price

This is the sale you have been waiting for. Never again will we be able to offer you such values. Many of the items listed will be below cost.

Trade In Your Books

We Will Accept Your Books As Cash on Any of the Items Listed

All College Seal Jewelry

Vanities—Belts
Ash Trays—Rings
Book Ends
Letters Openers

At 1/2 Price

All Memory Books, Scrap Books, Kodaks, Diaries

At 1/2 Price

FOUNTAIN PENS

A Close-Out on one group of Wahl Pens.

\$6.00 Pens \$3.60
\$5.00 Pens \$3.00

These carry a life-time Guarantee

Parker Pens—Desk Sets

\$6.50 Desk Sets \$3.90
\$5.00 Desk Sets \$3.00
\$7.50 Desk Sets \$4.50
\$8.00 Desk Sets \$4.80
\$20.00 Desk Sets \$12.00
\$12.00 Desk Sets \$7.20

Parker Pen and Pencil Sets

\$4.75 Sets \$3.00
\$4.50 Sets \$3.75

One group of Swan Pens at 1/2 Half Price Guaranteed for life.

One Group OF College Seal Stationery

6 Styles To Select From Embossed in Gold Silver Or Scarlet And Black

At 1/2 Price



Junior Council Of AWS Formed For Frosh Aid

Members Are Selected On The Basis Of Leadership And Of Scholarship; To Function With Orientation Classes

Officers Named

Junior Council To Meet With AWS Today In Room 208, 30 Prominent Co-Eds To Help Deans With Frosh Girls

The Junior Council met for the first time Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 208 to make plans for taking care of the freshman girls next year. This council, composed of thirty Junior girls, was selected by a committee from the AWS cabinet according to leadership and scholastic standing of the girls on the council.

This council is to function with the freshmen orientation classes in connection with the AWS cabinet. These girls are to be in charge of Dean Mary W. Doak's orientation classes twice a month and Dean Margaret W. Weeks' orientation classes once a month. There will be three girls in charge of each of the nine classes.

Officers Named
Emily Davis, vice-president of AWS is president of the council. Agnes Abernathy, vice-president, Helen Frances Eiland, secretary and treasurer, and Elizabeth Dryden, press representative.

Members of the council are: Agnes Abernathy, Phyllis Drake, Gertrude Gamson, Emily Davis, Neweta Cleveland, Blanche Brandon, Fay Brown, Ann Caldwell, Magdalen Dedrick, Ruth Craig, Lorene Childers, Helen Frances Eiland, Margaret Rose Adams, Lorena Carter, Elizabeth Dryden, Ruth Fridley, Roma Gause, Elizabeth Montfort, LaTrelle Moore, Sue Nichols, Velma Brown, Sarah Tom Jones, Linnie D. Johnson, Dorothy Frank Clements, Thelma Moss, Sarah Haynes, and Ila Bell Wharton.

The Junior Council will meet in joint meeting with the AWS Council in room 208 of the ad building.

Tech Faculty Go Back To Bow And Arrow Of Indian

A carry-over from early American habits can be found in the Tech faculty these days. The new Archery club, of which Dr. Allan L. Carter, Dr. E. F. George, and Mr. Cecil Horne are charter and only members, following the methods of the old Indian warriors and hunters in the pursuit of this now sophisticated sport.

Fashioning bows of fifty-pound pressure by hand from yew wood and practicing on the grounds back of the chemistry building, the professors indulge in a pleasure that takes all their skill and strength. Intentions are to try their prowess at deer hunting next fall.

Dr. W. C. Holden, who might be called the past generation's Indian tribes from as far north as Nebraska and the Dakotas brought their bows to the Southwest to hunt buffalo. He also states that evidence exists of the arrows passing completely through the animals. The Tech archers use weapons which compare favorably with their Red Men predecessors.

Although the archers earnestly deny the existence of a real club, they do admit that their common interest has drawn them closely together. One even states that he is anxious that others with the same hobby come join them.

Sue Brown To Give Recital Friday Night

Miss Sue Brown, music major and pupil of Miss Myrtle Dunn, will be presented in her senior piano recital tomorrow evening, at 8:30 o'clock, in the engineering auditorium. She will be assisted by Miss Lillian, Slaton soprano and teacher of voice.

The following program has been announced by Miss Dunn: "Jesus, My Friend," "Desiring," "Bach's No. 1," "Siciliano," transcribed by Respighi; "Tanourin," Rameau-Godegowsky; "Italian Concerto," Bach (ad libitum, andante, presto); "Pace, Pace, Mio Dio," from La Forza del Destino, Verdi; "Revolutionary Etude," Chopin; "Nocturne," op. 21, No. 3, Schumann; "Ah! Love But a Day," Gilberte, "Shadow Song," Harriet Ware, "Hills," La Forge.

"Au Clair de la Lune," Debussy; "En Bateau," Zerkow; "Sings a Song of Sixpence," Lavers. The public is invited to attend.

Little Symphony Orchestra

Work To Be Given For Credit

A Little Symphony Orchestra was started late in the fall term under the direction of Professor W. R. Wagborne, head of the music department, with the purpose of giving Tech musicians an opportunity to play moderately difficult symphonic music.

The orchestra has played on several programs it broadcast a Christmas program over KFYO from the First Methodist church. Next year work in the orchestra will probably be a regular credit course which will serve as a lab for introductory music courses. It is not definitely decided that a field trip will be made, but Dr. R. A. Studhalter stated that he hopes to rally a group into either the mountains of New Mexico or the South Texas mountain region.

Secures Position



Basil Hill, star athlete from Lamesa, Texas, and student proxy has been given a position in the Goodyear Tire company's textile mills located at Cartersville, Georgia. Hill will graduate this coming June.

Extension Work Gives Courses During Summer

Ideal study is in the college as a resident student. But some cannot remain for the summer quarter. To these the Extension Department offers its services. Adjustments to the new semester basis may be made by home study, in a fairly wide range of subjects, which may be taken by one.

The correspondence list for home study includes work in certain subjects in agriculture, Bible, biology, chemistry, economics and business administration, education, English, French, geography, German, government, history, home economics, journalism, Latin, mathematics, music, physical education, physics, psychology, and Spanish. Fifty instructors offer home-study work.

The fee for a subject on the term basis is \$10; on the semester basis, \$15. College credit is given for the work successfully completed. One-fourth of the credits required for a degree and one-half of the work required for a teacher's certificate may be done by correspondence. Students who may be interested in home study are invited to call at the Extension department, room 306 administration building, for further information.

Signed, J. P. McDonald, Director Extension Department.

Summer Session Catalogues Are To Be Sent Out

Catalogues for the summer session of 1933 of Texas Technological college are to be sent out to 6500 people as soon as they are received, which will be the last of this week.

The 6500 catalogues will be sent to 500 county superintendents, 500 high school principals, 150 high school superintendents, 850 alumni, 150 newspapers, 550 denominational colleges, 150 state colleges and boards of directors, 150 out of state colleges, 1000 requests, 1500 local students and 1000 miscellaneous.

Fifteen hundred summer school announcement cards were sent out last Tuesday and Wednesday announcing the 1933 summer session of Texas Technological college.

Tech Lawyers Elect Officers

New officers of the Pre-Law club were elected last Friday afternoon at the last meeting of the year at 4 o'clock in room 302. They are: president, Garland Smith; vice-president, J. C. Davis; chief justice of supreme court, Charles O'Neal; prosecuting attorney, Wallace Sanders; secretary and treasurer, Charles Pike; sheriff, Clifton Crawford who was re-elected, and the new sponsor is J. W. Jackson of the government department.

Retiring officers of the club are: president, Guyne Coker; vice-president, Harold Elliott; chief justice of supreme court, J. Doyle Settle; associate justice, Frank Harrell; prosecuting attorney, Cannon Clements; secretary and treasurer, Helen Settle; sheriff, Clifton Crawford; and sponsor H. C. Pender of the government department.

Gilkinson Team Is Winner In Baseball Tournament Playoff

A score of two wins and one loss clinched the victory for three of Miss Johanna Gilkinson's girl baseball teams over three teams from Miss Zella Fugels classes. When the two winning teams from Miss Gilkinson's classes played for the championship, team No. 2 came out victorious. The 80 or 90 girls who played are all enrolled in freshman physical education classes.

Players on the championship team were: Doreen Ford, Spikes, Green, Spikes, Harton, Stewart, Triplett, Adam, Hancock, and Craddock. Recently Miss Gilkinson's volleyball teams also won over Miss Reigel's teams.

FIELD TRIP PLANNED

Plans are being made for the freshman field work this summer during the first six weeks. It is not definitely decided that a field trip will be made, but Dr. R. A. Studhalter stated that he hopes to rally a group into either the mountains of New Mexico or the South Texas mountain region.

Tech Student Archaeologists Work In Pass

Diggers To Stay At Arrow Head Tourist Camp; Trip To Cost \$45; Students To Pay Part Of Expenses "In Kind"

Forty students have made inquiries about the archeology field trip at Gloria Pass, New Mexico, starting June 6. They will excavate the Arrowhead Ruin, a prehistoric pueblo ruin 600 years old, located on a mound nine or ten feet high which will be the height of the walls excavated, overlooking Gloria Pass Valley. There are approximately 1000 rooms in the pueblo. The camp is to be at the Arrowhead Tourist camp where the archeologist will have full privileges of the camp and will use one of the cabins as mess hall, but they will sleep under the pine trees.

Tour Chaco Canyon
Plans for the trip are to stay at Gloria Pass until July 4 and then make a tour to Chaco Canyon to inspect Pueblo Bonito, oldest apartment house in the United States, and Chetro Ketl where Dr. A. J. Hewitt, head of the Archeology department of the University of New Mexico, will be excavating.

While at Gloria Pass, the students will study in the Laboratory of Anthropology, Santa Fe and make week-end trips to Taos and El Rito de Los Frijoles canyon, and other pueblo dwellings and places of interest. They will also study in the museum at Santa Fe.

The camp is about six miles from "Tex" Austin dude and cattle ranch, one of the largest in New Mexico, whose owner, Tex Austin is the rodeo man, who popularized the rodeo sport in England.

Near Pecos Ruin
Tech archeologists will be six miles from the Pecos Ruin, excavated by Dr. A. V. Kidder, which was inhabited by 2000 people at the time of Coronado's expedition into this part of America and is the largest apartment house in the world.

The location of this camp is ideal, 8000 feet elevation, in the Pecos valley, surrounded by the Sangre de Cristo Mountains. The cost of the trip will be \$45, but the students may pay most of their expenses "in kind" with country hams, bacon, beans, eggs, canned goods or anything that can be used for food. One or two students may furnish their entire expenses by furnishing trucks.

Double Key Will Give Loving Cup

Discussion of who will receive the silver loving cup award every year by the Double Key society to the home ec sophomore ranking highest in scholarship and leadership, was a feature of the business meeting held by the society Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. in the tea room of the home ec building.

Effie Smith and Christova Sawyer were hosts at a tea following the business meeting, for members of Double Key, which is a home ec honor society. Miss Sybil Thomas, president of the vocational home economics, was a special guest.

From corsages on each plate hung two keys, one silver and one gold, representing the club ideals, scholarship and leadership. This was the final Double Key meeting this year.

Forty Graduate Students Are Expected For Summer Session

There were at least forty graduates in the education department last summer, and we are expecting that many if not more to enroll during the next 12 weeks," stated Dr. A. W. Evans in discussing the plans of the education department. Arrangements are being made to care for the large number of teachers, principals, and superintendents which register each summer.

In speaking of graduates in the entire college, Dr. Evans, a past sponsor of the these seekers, stated that more than 200 would probably be working during June, July, and August. Preparations are being made according to former statistics, and indications are that they will be met this year.

TT OFFICERS NAMED

In the last regular meeting of the current school year the Double-T club appointed the officers for the coming school year. Elva Baker was elected president. Matt Baker was elected vice-president by acclamation; Ed McKeever, secretary-treasurer by acclamation; Truett Owen, sheriff, and Larry Solis and Alvin Greer, welder of merryl all by acclamation. The outgoing officers are Bill Teal, president; Basil Hill, vice-president, and Ross Ayers, secretary-treasurer.

HOME EC CLUB MEETS

"The World's Fair" was the subject of a talk given by Mary Gordon at the last meeting of the Home Economics club May 18 at 7:30 o'clock in the home ec building. Mary Leifigh discussed "California," and Lucile Hunt talked about "Summer Camps." Songs were sung near the close of the meeting.

A gift of pottery was presented to Ruth Carter, retiring president of the club, by members in appreciation of her work. Vaughn Clark is the new president and Miss Mabel Erwin is club sponsor.

Tech Band Rehearses Daily Under LeMaire

Salaries Are Paid To The National Guard Musicians; Attends Encampment

The band section of the 131st Field Artillery is composed of members of the Tech band. Of the 31 men allowed in the Artillery band, 28 are present members of the college band and three are ex-members.

The band participates in various military and patriotic functions throughout the year; meets regular weekly drills for which pay is allowed by the federal government, which incidentally pays the registration fees in college for approximately two-thirds of the band; and attends the 36th Division encampment at Camp Palacios, Palacios, Texas.

Since the band was transferred from Abilene to Lubbock, the 131st Field Artillery has held the best rank in the division in which there are four Infantry bands, two Artillery bands, one Engineers band, and one Medical Regiment band, all drawn from larger musical centers than Lubbock. However, the daily rehearsals that the 131st band meets in conjunction with the college band is decidedly an advantage over the other organizations.

Since the National Guard provides both the instruments and music for the band it is also a great aid to the college band. Without such aid, the college band could hardly function, as it has neither instrument nor band music of its own.

Harry LeMaire, director of the college band, is warrant officer of the Artillery band, and it was through his efforts that the band was transferred to Lubbock. To Mr. LeMaire goes the credit of helping pay the way for about 20 boys' education for without the aid of the National Guard band it would be impossible for some of them to attend college.

Tech Dairy Department Pays Bills; Boys Hired

BY FERRELL WALRAVEN
Playing an integral part in the development of the agriculture school of Tech, is the department of dairy manufacturing. Although there is no state appropriation for this department, it has grown rapidly in the past four years.

It is self-sustaining and provides laboratory equipment for divisions of the animal husbandry department as well as for those students taking courses in dairy manufacturing.

Gives Experience
In the process of giving instruction in the "life service" department is giving practical experience to seven senior and junior dairy manufacturing students in operating the Tech dairy.

Four years ago there was no market for cottage cheese in Lubbock. Today, as a result of the industry of the Tech production activities, there has a consuming power of over 200 pounds of cottage cheese a week. Milk and cheese for the home economics department, the book store, and the practice house are furnished by the college operated instructional plant.

"Putting milk out over town is merely a sideline," said the dairy manufacturing instructor, M. G. Pederson. He further stated that the primary purpose of the department of dairy manufacturing is to give practical instruction in the production of dairy products.

Cheeses Are Made
Some of the highest grades of cheese are made in this department. Different varieties of neut-chisel, cottage, cheddar, and club cheeses are produced. Ice creams of all kinds are made. The lack of equipment limits most of these dairy product developments to laboratory work.

The dairy manufacturing department has a reciprocal relationship with the dairy of the animal husbandry department.

Not only does the dairy manufacturing department employ students, but it also buys milk from the Students Dairy Association, composed of a group of students attending school by maintaining dairy cattle here. Roy Bavouset, Milton Parkley, Stuart Ruser, Joe Farler, O. O. Williams, W. N. Weddie, and Walter Labaj are working in this department at the present time.

DFD Club Entertains With Annual Dawn Dance

DFD club members were hostesses Saturday morning with their annual dawn dance given in the ball room of the Hilton hotel.

The single decorations in the ball room was the club crest hanging over the orchestra platform. Ned Bradley's orchestra furnished the music. Dancing began at five o'clock and continued until 8 o'clock; coffee was served at 6:30.

Hostesses were Misses Marjorie St. John, Louise Wardlaw, Lillian Parish, Louise Sneed, Martha Auld, Penny, Susan Tom, James Evelyn, Hawkinson, and Gerolinde Wicker. Their dates were Messrs. Tracy Watson, Howard Reid, "Cotton" Griffith, David Rutledge, Bob O'Hair, Milton Harber, O'Quinn Meyer, and Elmer McCollum.

HOME-EC EXHIBIT

Rookwood art pottery and Mexican glass are on exhibit in the library of the home ec building. All the pieces are for sale. The exhibit is sponsored by Miss Mabel Erwin, head of the clothing department, who has brought several exhibits of embroidery, pottery, and clothing to Tech this year.

Tech Baptists Plan Retreat For Thursday

Atwood To Chaperone Party Over Week-End; To Go To Buffalo Springs And New Officers To Be In Charge

Climaxing the year's work, a "retreat" is being planned by the BSU council for all Baptist students. The group will leave next Thursday afternoon for Buffalo Springs where they will spend the night and part of Friday, May Ruby Atwood, Baptist student secretary, is to chaperone the party.

Swimming will be the main activity of the afternoon. G. L. Beene, senior, will lead in a twilight devotional, and Pat Hopping, new BSU social chairman, is to be in charge of games during the evening. Special discussion groups will meet to plan various phases of the student work for the summer and for next year.

Sunrise Service Planned
A special sunrise service is being planned for the "life service" band, recently organized under the BSU council, and made up of young people who are giving their lives to some form of Christian service. There are twenty-five members of this organization, with Grady Henley, of the Avalanche-Journal, as president.

All students planning to make this trip may turn their names to, Mary Alice Scott, Bonnie Thomas, or to the Baptist church office.

WAA Members Given Awards

Robin Hood Motif Is Carried Out At Annual Luncheon; Winners Receive Awards; Deans Doak, Weeks Preside

The Robin Hood motif was carried out in program and table appointments at the annual WAA luncheon given at the Hilton hotel last Saturday afternoon at one o'clock. Play day and tennis winners were presented with awards and letters were awarded to winners of various sports contests during the year.

Bows and arrows, archery targets, and streamers of the target colors were used in table appointments.

Theme Given
Sherwood Forest Day was the theme of the program, and those on the program were given Robin Hood names. The program was: "The Spirit of the Band," "Merry Robin" Hash, "Sherwood Forest Festival," "Little John" Magee, "Round Table Conference," "Allan A Dale," "King Richard's Frolic," "Lasses, Turner and Handley," "Mighty Tennis Fight," "Tinker" Doak and "Ellen Weeks"; Awards, "David" and "Gilligan"; and "Last Shift," "Sir Stephen" presented.

Large letters were given to Louise Campbell and Jean Brown, Floyce Snodgrass, Magdalen Dedrick, Gertrude Ford, Pearl Dedmor, Helen Williams, Marie Reddel, and Vivian Keaster won small letters. Winner of the Play Day pennant was Gertrude Ford.

Tennis Winners

Tennis winners, who were presented awards by Deans Doak and Weeks, were Gertrude Ford, Fredie Weathers, and Charlotte Jones. Those attending the luncheon were Dean Doak, Dean Weeks, Del Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nelson, Johnny Gilkerson, Zella Reigel, "Jimmy" Hash, Magdalen Dedrick, Louise Campbell, Marie Reddel, Daisymay Humphries, Margaret Baskin, Frances Parkinson Vivian Keaster, Leona Gelin, Margaret Hess, Fredie Weathers, Eunice Cline, Mildred Hamley, Geraldine Turner, Virginia Magee, Authalia Williams, Betty Hamilton, Florence Merriman, Charlotte Jones, Jean Brown, Lorraine Horrocks, and Dolly Clements.

New KoShari Club Members Entertain With Steak Fry

New members of Ko Shari club were hostesses Saturday evening with a steak fry at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden, 109 Twentieth street. Ko Shari club members and dates were guests.

The hostesses were Misses Margaret Rose Adams, Evelyn Sloan, Theresa Lokey, Mary Frances Self, Katie Walker, Roubie Triplett, Mary Frances Johnson, Aveline Boyd, Beth Gorham, and Mary Frances Senter.

Guests were Misses Aileen Brown, Kathleen Jennings, Ruth Mildred Rylander, Lorene Childers, Charles Cox, Dorothy Rylander, Elizabeth Dreyden, Messrs. Atmar Atkinson, Cecil Ayers, Vincent Cox, Harold Elliot, Leiland Payne, Shelby Reed, Robert Overton, Don Miller, Gerald Nystel, Marion Denman, Rosser Abbott, J. C. Barrier, Tom Holden, and Jimmie Richter.

Last Wednesday night the club held their annual election of new officers. The officers for the coming year are Lorene Childers, president; Margaret Rose Adams, vice-president; Mary Frances Self, secretary; and Ruth Mildred Rylander, treasurer. Out-going officers are Aileen Brown, president; Mary Frances Senter, vice-president; and Kathleen Jennings, secretary-treasurer.

Driving June 1st for Pacific Northwest
Desire contact with lady wishing to share expenses—return last of July—Call 1714

Exercises To

(Continued from Page One)

Caldwell of Lovington, N. M., John A. Copeland of Brownwood, Glenn Honey of Lubbock, D'Aun Sammons Hunter of Lubbock, Geology (1) Elmer J. Moore of Lubbock.

Government (3) William Lloyd Crobin of Colorado, Doris Leola Johnson of Eastland, Gordon Treadaway of Lamesa, History (3) James Tillman Carter of Happy, James C. Chamberlain of Rochester, Alberto Melendez of Guatemala, C. A. Mathematics (3) Elna Armstrong of Thrifty, Arlie J. Lynn of Oklahoma, Robert Parkers of Lubbock, N. M. Philosophy (1) Tereasa Veddor, Crouse of Perrin, Physics (2) Allen Henry Burkhalter of Lubbock, Kinsey Taylor Miller of Lubbock.

Major Work of Graduates
The number of graduates in the 1933 class according to major work is as follows:
Agricultural economics (3) E. G. Cauble, Jr., of Stiles, Fred Delashaw of Tarrant, Robert Henry Goodch of Lubbock, Agronomy—G. L. Bean, Roby, Tom Easley, Soyournor, Chester Huffstetler of Springtown, James Potts of Lubbock, Animal husbandry (7) M. C. Brandon of Stephenville, Buford Browning of Pecos, Glenn T. Hackney of Pecos, Lancy Hazel of Spur, John Kennon of Godley, Edgar Kuebel of Spring Branch, John Shepard of Lubbock.

Architectural engineering (2) Carlton McAdams of Gordonville, Wyatt R. Underwood, Jr., of Bartlett. **Biology**—Roger S. Knapp of Lubbock, Beatrice Ruth Lee of Lubbock, Felda Tunnell of Duffan.

B. B. A. Candidates
Business administration (20) Dick Carter of Plainview, Seth Cox of Stamford, Ad Darr of Melrose, N. M., Raymond E. Dunn of Slaton, Milo Feierabend of Amarillo, W. R. Fickas, Jr., of Lubbock, James Fryar of Midland, Lois Hall of Quitaque, C. Hazel of Spur, Cecil Kersey of Amarillo, Ebbie Lee of Lamesa, Edward Minor of Lubbock, Clarence Reed of Corsicana, Marvin Renfro of Kirven, Jackie Lucile Rogers of Plainview, Joe Taylor of Amarillo, Dayle Yarnoff of Lubbock, Lula Watson of Lubbock, Chester Williams of Clarendon, Hugh Williams of Comanche.

Chemistry (14) Catherine Cox of Snyder, Charles Cromwell of Stephenville, Hughes Gilliam of Haskell, Lynn Gray Gordon of Lubbock, James Henley of Brownwood, Douglas Henson of Sudan, Ferd Hinger of Ende, N. M., Harvey K. Jackson of Roaring Springs, Philip M. James of Lubbock, Alfred J. Jensen of Clifton, John R. Mast of Lubbock, Harrison Munroe of Abilene, Frederick F. Seely of Englewood, Colorado, Thomas H. Stewart, Jr. of Lubbock.

Civil engineering (7) Herbert DeShazo of Snyder, Ordes Forbess of Lubbock, Penton Harding of Dallas, Arch L. King of Lubbock, James D. Orr of Hereford, Travis J. Parkner of Sudan, J. P. Ruhmann of Balinger.

Home Ec Candidates
Clothing and textile (6) Girdy Pearl Beard of Rule, Novy Lewis of Lubbock, Melba Tatom Maxey of Lubbock, Christova Sawyer of Brownfield, Margaret Elizabeth Underwood of Andrews, Leona H. Wharton of Lubbock.

Dairy manufacturing (8) Roe Bavouset of Snyder, Ordes Forbess of Dawson, Gerald G. Gordon of Lubbock, Robert Buser of Granger, Ben Jenkins of Gail, Milton L. Kirksey of Lorenzo J. B. Stine of Amarillo, Curtis Williams of Lubbock.

Economics (15) Cecil Bickley of Lubbock, John Beaushear of Greenville, William Caldwell of Lubbock, Sarah Evelyn Carson of Stamford, Alice Rae Collins of Claude, Glenn Dobkins of Roaring Springs, Campbell Ekins of Lubbock, Clyde James of Lubbock, Ernest Nelson of Lubbock, Leonard D. Payne of Eddy, Warren Powers of Lubbock, Virgil Rowland of Anton, Allen Seale of Eastland, Mary Warren of Cleburne, Neva Wilkins of Lubbock.

Education Majors
Education (46) Virginia Bacon of Lubbock, Mary Louise Baskin of Lubbock, Jaunita Beard of Lubbock, Henry Bowlin of Lubbock, LeRoy Van Burgess of Lubbock, Opal Gladys Butler of Lubbock, Hubert Blatts of Quanah, Barton F. Claunch of Haydon, N. M., Logan Oliver Cummings of Aberdeen, Eva Deering of Roswell, N. M., Mrs. C. L. Donaldson of Lubbock, Josephine Douglas of Lubbock, Josephine English of Lubbock, Mary Alice Floore of Fort Worth, Venlice Gilkerson of Lubbock, Mary Evelyn Gordon of Albany, Claud Hale of Lubbock, Jewel Hamcock of Sudan, Enos W. Harper of Lubbock, Beula Hutton of McKinney, Mary Henderson of Lubbock, Richard W. Hooten of Point.

English of Lubbock, Mary Alice Floore of Fort Worth, Venlice Gilkerson of Lubbock, Mary Evelyn Gordon of Albany, Claud Hale of Lubbock, Jewel Hamcock of Sudan, Enos W. Harper of Lubbock, Beula Hutton of McKinney, Mary Henderson of Lubbock, Richard W. Hooten of Point.

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Textile engineering (3) Basil Hill of Lamesa, Don Maddox of Menard, Lloyd Reeves of Dallas, Zoology (4) John L. Dean, Jr., of Crockett, Leslie Hall of Stanton, John Hopper of Lubbock, Kenneth Rollo of Lubbock.

FAREWELL ALL COLLEGE DANCE

The Hilton Hotel and Ned Bradley's Variety band will give a farewell All-College Dance, Wednesday night, May 31, in the Hilton ballroom. Plan to tell all your fellow students good-bye at this farewell dance. 9 p. m. till 1

of Bowie, Nell Elizabeth Young of Bowie.

Electrical engineering (11) Ralph Brandenburg of San Antonio, J. Preston Corner of Lubbock, Walter Cox of Abilene, Kilt Porter Green of Graford, Lawrence P. Magee of Lubbock, Willard M. Nott of Waco, J. H. Tadlock of Amarillo, Arthur Wagborne of Lubbock, James Robert Wayland of Plainview, Alpha Milton Wiggins of Lubbock, Charles Lee White, Jr., of Tyler.

English (19) Florence Jones Ashmore of Lubbock, Lois Latane Butler of Lubbock, Grace Anna Cadde of Chandler, Margaret Ruth Dunlop of Lubbock, Hazel Spikes Hambeck of Harnleigh, Amelia Hargis of Lubbock, Wellburn R. Hudson of Austin, Jean Shelley Jennings of Lubbock, Mart W. Jones of Seagraves, Mary Katherine McGlothlin of Lubbock, Jesse McIlhenny of Lubbock, Ellis Mills of Lubbock, Nellia Viola Morgan of Spur, Margaret Dell Kenna, N. M., Mary Frances Senter of Lamesa, Maudine Adeleine Smith of Lubbock, Gaster Randall Spencer of Lubbock, Fredice DeCiel Weathers of Big Spring.

Food and nutrition (4) Alma DeShazo Bresler of Lubbock, Leona Simpson of Lubbock, Emma Chapman of Lubbock, H. Duncan Simpson of Carlsbad, N. M., Foreign languages (9) Mamie Nell Blackstock of Brownfield, Eunice Loraine Cone of Lubbock, Hester Kelsey Cooper of Lubbock, Ione Dodson of Whiteley, LaVerne Garrison of Kenna, N. M., Mary Frances Senter of Lamesa, Maudine Adeleine Smith of Lubbock, Gaster Randall Spencer of Lubbock, Fredice DeCiel Weathers of Big Spring.

General home economics (2) Velma Copeland of Bowie, Laura Lakune Song of Chung San, Korea. **Geology** (1) John S. Rankin of Hereford. **History** (1) Eugene Adair of Lubbock, Ross Ayers of Wheelock, Charles Cobb of Lubbock, Manuel C. DeBusk of Idalou, Alfred Holerman of Lubbock, William Allen Lesle of Eastland, Katherine Frances Lupton of Shallowater, Roger Place of Lubbock, Jaunita Ford of Lubbock, Doyle Settle of Abilene, Mary Olive Spring of Friona, Robert Taylor of Starfort.

History (17) Victor Bearden of Lamesa, Dorothy Lee Brigrance of Hart, Leona Gelin of Lubbock, Julia Harmon of Lubbock, George H. Hatton of Abilene, Basil Hudson of Westbrook, Lovie H. Liston of Lubbock, Martha Belle Louisa of Lubbock, Anna Louise Lupton of Shallowater, Mrs. J. Herman Mitchell of Hope, N. M., Lela Puryear of Lubbock, Carl Roth of Wagon, Pauline Sumner of Idalou, John Vickers of Lubbock, John C. Williamson of Lubbock, Arthur Clyde Woodburn III of Fortales, N. M., Clarence Ervin Woods of Lubbock.

Home economics education (13) Ella Mae Blanton of Rails, Helen Ruth Carter of Abilene, Geraldine Clewett of Waco, Imogene Couch of Gustine, Nancy Carolyn Dixon of Bellevue, Nora Ellen Elliott of Dumas, Ruth Harell of Lubbock, Veralee Jones of Tulla, Mable Leslie Maggard of Hale Center, Hazel Willet of Pecos, Edna Deane Reid of Clyde, Ethel Smith of Crosbyton, Mary Wilbanks of Spearman.

Horticulture (4) Russell Bean of Lubbock, Wilson B. Holden of Clarksburg, W. Va., W. F. Hughes of Charming, Painter Wylie of Valley View, Journalism (3) William Boyd Bush of Amarillo, Opal Louise Creighton of Abilene, Mary Elizabeth Sheely of Lubbock, Mathematics (7) Eugene Brock of Houston, J. Hughes of Lubbock, Mechanical engineering (11) Roger Clapp of Childers, Robert Drake of Kress, Eugene Edwards of Fort Worth, Sam Hopper of Wellborn, John N. Jacobsen, Jr., of Hereford, Blair LeVigne Mander of Stanton, A. Alton Miller of Hereford, James Rolin Renfro of Lubbock, George Smith of Longworth, William T. Stitt of Fort Worth, Donald A. Wellenman of Weatherford.

Physics (3) Ben Lawrence of Silvertown, Margaret Carroll Robertson of Lubbock, Alexander Taylor of Childers, Public school music (3) Augusta Mays Foster of Lockney, Carolyn Poe of Harrisonville, Mo., Marie Emeline Price of Lubbock, Speech (5) Roscoe Bayless of Lubbock, Hazel Allen Brown of Ackery, Gertrude Harrell Hofmann of Carrollton, Dorothy Rushing of Lubbock.

Textile engineering (3) Basil Hill of Lamesa, Don Maddox of Menard, Lloyd Reeves of Dallas, Zoology (4) John L. Dean, Jr., of Crockett, Leslie Hall of Stanton, John Hopper of Lubbock, Kenneth Rollo