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THE INSTRUCTORS VIEY-POINT

Your editorial in last week's issue on "Independence of Thought" is, from the instructors standpoint, worthy of comment.

We realize that there are a few instructors who object to "independent thinking". We do not believe, however, that there are as many as the student is wont to believe there are. Furthermore, we believe that they are restricted to two classes: (a) the inexperienced instructor and (b) the non-progressive type.

In the school of engineering, (and we believe the other schools take the same position) we consider it the major part of our task to teach the student to "think". We have long since passed the time when the method of teaching was to cram into the student's head so many abstract facts and expect him to give these back to us, just like a photograph. Our idea is to teach him a few fundamentals and to get him to apply these to get something more comprehensive. How can he do this unless he "thinks?"

There is a difference between an argument, used to bring out information, and one used to "stall off" a recitation or to disturb one. The instructor is generally able to discover which is the intent of the student. Any one who is able to present a new idea is usually tactful enough to "get the idea across" without incurring the ill will of his instructor.

The student must realize that an instructor has so much work to cover in a recitation and that the fact that he is not willing to spend the entire time on what he may consider to be a minor point, should not be construed as his unwillingness to listen to new ideas. The student will always find the instructor glad to listen to him, in his office, or after class, and no doubt, if the student has an idea that is good, the instructor will be glad to present it to the class, or to have the student do so, at a convenient time and the student will be given credit for it.

Too often, however, we have given the time of the class to discuss a point, hardly worth while, simply because we have been too anxious to get the student to develop the habit of making a full analysis of the problem at hand and of considering all points affecting its solution.

Signed:
"An Engineering Instructor"
—TT—

We can do without any article of luxury we have never had; but when once obtained, it is not in human nature to surrender it voluntarily. —Thomas Chandler Haliburton.

To have nought
Is to have all things without care or thought! —Cventry K. D. Patmore.

The degree of intelligence exercised by all of us certainly doesn't seem to entitle us to much credit as wide-awake men. —Melvin A. Traylor.

All great artists were men of learning and many were the intellectual giants of their time. —President Llewellyn of the Royal Academy.

One of our economic system's weaknesses is the over-concentration of wealth in the hands of a few individuals. —Secretary of War Hurley.

California produces vast quantities of minerals. Other products are grapes and letters from Hollywood asking the old folks for fare home. —W. P. Rowley.

The only good histories are those that have been written by the persons themselves who commanded in the affairs whereof they write. —Montaigne.

Whoever has even once become notorious by base fraud, even if he speaks the truth, gains no belief. —Phaedrus.

The slackers (in the depression) are the well-to-do; in stores there are as many sales as ever, but of cheaper goods. —Professor P. H. Nystrom.

Business conducted solely with a view to gain is something of a rather low order. —Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

Carlot shipments of potatoes out of Nebraska last fall were only about one-third as large as a year ago.

Alumni News

Thomas H. Hickey of Hillsboro, Texas is a graduate who has recently sent in his dues to the Alumni Association.

J. E. Couch of Balmorhea, Texas is connected with the State Experiment Station. He is engaged in some experiment work and will be located there until May 15.

A. B. Sanders, Tech graduate is now superintendent of schools of Brownfield, where he is serving his second term. Sanders was located at Ralls previous to his moving to Brownfield.

Fred C. Rollins, best known as "Red", is working with the State Highway department.

Three engineers, W. A. Wardell, Julius Love, and Clyde Williams, all located at Rockmart, Georgia, recently mailed their dues into the association.

Buck Weaver formerly an aggie student and graduate of 1929 is now living in Amarillo, Texas, where he has been for the past year.

Morris Alexander, who graduated in 1927, and a member of Tech's first graduating class, is employed by the Lubbock school system.

Andrew Allen an E. E. student of 1929, is now located in Lovington, New Mexico.

Naomi Allison, who received her B. A. in August 1929, now teaches English in Amarillo High School.

Roger Allison, who graduated in 1931 with a B. S. in textile engineering, has been studying in Colorado university, and Texas university since leaving Tech. Allison's home is in Brownwood.

Mrs. Ad. Edden of Lehman, Texas was formerly Miss Alice Alverson. She was a member of Tech's first graduating class.

Eugene Armstrong, who graduated in 1930 with an A. B. in chemistry, is now living in Bentonville, Arkansas.

Mary Lottie Arvine, who graduated in 1928, majoring in English is now Mrs. Will McCarty of Lubbock.

Mildred Bagley now lives at Ozona, Texas, and is Mrs. Gibbons Potet.

E. M. Ballengee, who received an M. A. in Education in 1929, is now a member of the Plainview high school faculty.

Troy Baker is a member of the Roberson public school faculty, which is located south of Ralls. E. M. Barnett, who was president

of Tech's first graduating class is now a member of the history department of the local high school. His wife, the former Marguerite Cross, graduated in Home Economics and is teaching that subject in the local high school.

Margaret Baskin, a graduate of 1930, is working on her M. A. and is graduate assistant in the Physical Education Department for women.

Mary Lou Bayless, a 1930 graduate, now lives in Lubbock. She is Mrs. Pierce Magee.

Arvord Abernathy, who graduated with a B. A. in business administration in 1929, is in the hardware business with his father at Canadian, Texas.

Lois Becket, Spanish major of 1931, is a member of the faculty at McAdoo, Texas, east of Crosbyton.

Clayborn Bell, who graduated in 1928, after a year or so of school teaching, is now book-keeper for the "M" System, a chain of grocery stores with headquarters in Lubbock.

L. G. Bell, an English graduate of 1931, is employed by the American Metal company of Terrell, New Mexico.

James B. Biggers, who graduated in 1928, is now employed by the Texas company with headquarters at Dallas, Texas. He and Virginia

Blackwood were married in September, 1931.

The condition of Miss Herma Duke who has been a patient in the West Texas Hospital for several days, is much improved.

R. L. Myers was dismissed from the West Texas Hospital January 23, following an operation on his nose.

Miss Jonnie McCrery was recently called to her home in Corsicana by the serious illness of her sister.

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EXPLANATION:
Heat rises. When Chabert entered the oven he hung the steaks above the fire, in the center of the oven, then dropped to the floor at the side, covering his head with a hood made from his shirt. He breathed through small air holes in the floor. When the steaks were cooked he threw back the hood, grabbed the steaks, and stepped out in triumph.



CAMELS

Artist Hold Army 0-0 In First Intramural Game; Aggies Lose To Engineers 0-6 In Nightcap

Army Has Edge In First Downs And Yards From Scrimmage; Engineers Manhandle Aggies To Score In Third Quarter

By LOMER NELSON
Toreador Sports Editor

Refusing to be pushed out of the intramural championship picture, the Liberal Arts and the Army battled to a 0-0 deadlock last Saturday afternoon in the first clash of the league race. The second game, however, was the feature in which the Engineers upset the dope and downed the Aggie aggregation, 6 to 0.

Army held a decisive edge in first downs and yards gained from scrimmage. The Military boys penetrated in the second quarter and once in the Arts' 20-yard line twice, once last.

Artists On Defense
Army kept the 1933 champions on the defensive most of the first half, and the hard-driving troops with McCrummen, Baird, and Watson lugging the ball, marched half of the length of the field to the Artists' three yard mark in the second period, but punch was lacking for the counter. The longest gain made by the Art building boys during the first half was the result of an apparent hidden ball play which caused much heated controversy among the grandstand coaches as to its legality.

Collins Fakes Punt
In the third quarter "Squarehead" Collins faked a punt from back of his own goal line, slashed through right tackle, veered to the left, and streaked up the left sideline 48 yards before he was forced out of bounds.

Just before the end of the game, Wheeler, Army's left end, intercepted a lateral pass, broke into an open field, and galloped 70 yards to the Liberal Arts' 15-yard line before he was downed from a bind by Collins. Allan McCrummen, a hard running halfback, Rucy Baird, and Tracy Watson were the big guns in the Army backfield, while Cherry Foster and Harry Guthrie starred in the line. Collins, Jimmie Landon, Dale G. Carter, and McClain turned in exceptional games for the Liberal Arts.

Engineers Tough
Contrary to all previous predictions, an inspired, fighting bunch of Engineers pushed the touted Aggies all over the field, although having things their own way throughout most of the first half, the north campus boys did not score until the third frame. Ted Hubbard, blond backfield ace, returned an Aggie punt 25 yards to place the ball on the Farmer three-yard stripe. A pass, Hubbard to Palmer, netted 20 yards, and from that point Hubbard plunged over tackle for the counter. Al Simmons failed to convert the extra point.

In the closing minutes of the game the Silde Rule boys drove to the Aggie three-yard mark, but lost the ball on downs.

At one time rivalry became so intense between the two eleven's that fistfights were narrowly averted. The crowd swarmed on the field which had to be cleared before play could be resumed.

Simmons Stars
The punting and all-around play of Ted Hubbard was outstanding. Al Simmons, pride of the Engineers, cheered and jeered his opponents and otherwise enjoyed himself in general while playing a dual starring role at fullback and at tackle. Haslan Howell, Davis, and "Big Time" Holden looked good for the Aggies.

Resumption of play Saturday will pit the league leading Engineers against the Army and the Liberal Arts will tangle with the Aggies.

The lineups and summaries:

Engineers	Pos.	Aggies
Palmer	LE	Criddle
Johnson	LT	Davis
Green	LT	Hale
Grundy	C	Leach
Caldwell	RG	Brumley
Ince	RT	Drunkard
Henson	RE	Holden
Hoffman	QB	Howell
Hubbard	LB	Young
Smith	RH	Manning
Simmons	FB	McClinty

Substitution: Engineers—Potts for Caldwell, Caldwell for Potts; Aggies—Roar for Hale, Smith for Manning, Anthony for Smith, Manning for Anthony. Penalties—Engineers 4 for 25 yards, Aggies 4 for 25 yards. Passes completed—Aggies, 3 for 30 yards; Engineers, 1 for 10 yards. Punt—Aggies, 6 for an average of 33 yards; Engineers, 7 for an average of 41 yards.

Under The Double "T"

By BOB TRACY
Toreador Sports Editor

Well it looks like we are going to have a couple of basketball games here after waiting so long. The last time the Matadors saw service in Lubbock was when they put the Randolph Flyers on the shelf. Since then the thinny clad lads have rambled all over the country. The "A" team made a trip into New Mexico, and the rest of the boys went up to Canyon to witness the Wichita Henry-Canyon Bull game.

We have just learned that Mr. Lester "Terrible" Tribble has forsaken the dear old institution and has pulled freight for points far and near. Lester has decided to enter the professional game and has left for either Ft. Worth or Dallas to take on all comers in the "rasslin" racket. This report has not been substantiated as yet, but anyway, we of the Toreador staff along with the rest of the student body, regret that the pro game has called this versatile athlete.

Football has just ended its season in Southern California, that land of suns and roses where everybody smells you with an open palm and says "gimme". Now isn't that a pretty come off just when several of the big league baseball clubs start their spring training camps on the coast. Somehow or another this prospect in athletics is making freaks out of the seasons, not to mention the games themselves. The first thing we know, we will be sitting in a large arena with a roof over it and life up like a church house. In this arena, we may witness the summer sports in the dead of winter.

"Square Head" Collins, that boy with the old southern drawl, put the skids under the Army last Saturday and saved the day for the Artists. Just as an Army man was dashing for the goal line, Marvin Jr. yelled, "Say punk, you can't do that," and when the cadet slowed up, he cracked him, and boy, did he crack him!

Cy La Master has decided that he will not play any more football since he broke his foot. It seems that Cy has come in for a lot of sympathy from the ladies and he is afraid that if he gets back into shape, they'll find out that there are some real men on his team that like a word from the ladies also. Maybe Cyrus wanted to follow in the steps of Moco, and pattern after the big boy's way.

Here's what we saw go on out at the intramural last Saturday. "Big Time" Holden, one of those nurse maids over in the Aggie barns, walked up to "Whaismann" Simmons, and says, "Ya big ole look, I'm the guy who's bringing football to this here campus. Now don't get me riled up, because I'm liable to steal some of this punk publicity yuh bin gettin around here." I guess you will all wonder what Al said back to him, but the policies of this paper makes it impossible for us to print it.

Just a few lines on the way the student body conducts themselves at the basketball games. Basketball is not generally thought of as being a rough and tough game where the spectators root and howl for the opponents blood. It has been the practice of some of the students to give the visiting teams the raspberry on several occasions, but that is not right. When an opposing player gets ready to shoot a free shot, the proper thing for us to do is to keep as quiet as possible and pray that he doesn't make it. This old business of hooting and howling does not help the reputation of sportsmanship that Tech now possesses.

Jenson Is Named Silver Key Prexy

Alfred Jenson, senior pre-med student from Clifton, Texas, was elected president of the Silver Key club at a special meeting held January 24, at the club house at 2421 Broadway. The new president will take over his official duties immediately. He will serve for the remainder of the school year.

Other officers that were elected for the new term are Raymond "Whacker" Barton, vice president; Milo Fierabend, treasurer; Felix Elroy for McCrummen, Mitchell for Anderson. Penalties—Liberal Arts, 1 for 5 yards; Army, 1 for 5 yards. Passes completed—Liberal Arts, none; Army, 3 for 54 yards; Punt—Liberal Arts, 4 for 40 yards; Army, 2 for 45 yards.

Referee, Dude Lassiter; umpire, Sam West; headlinesman, Carter; timer, Condray; field judge, Pender.

Mysterious Mike Moses Around

Well fellows I guess that it is about time for OLE MIKE to rave forth, and back and forth again. It shored an going to be hard for MOSES and ME this week cause their ain't been much to happen since we write you all last week.

YANCY PRICES ENGINEERING TEAM shored did hand them AGGIES a trimmin last SATIDAY afternoon in the INTRAMURAL GAMES. Some of them AGGIES tole me that there was two much TED HUBBARD for them, but I never did find out what was exactly wrong with JESSE YOUNG. It looked to me like the AGGIES were stalling to much. And then the LIBERAL ARTS AND THE ARMY played to a nothin and nothin tie. It was shored hard to tell just what formation the ARMY was using, and I think that it shored some of the boys out of step. Well I heard that the STAG BRIDGE CLUB was going to throw a BRIDGE PARTY for the SAN SOUCIS didat they? Me and MOSES has been wondering why we seen some of the members of the STAG BRIDGE CLUB trading numbers for while we are wondering lets wonder who was sittin in front of GILKERSONS ALL NITE last SATIDAY NITE. And also why BASIL HILL doesnt go git his STUDENT COUNCIL PIN. ALEEN BROVNS RO SHARI CLUB had their DANCE last FRIDAY NITE. THEIR MOTIF is all INDIAN, but we would like to no whether their dance put them in the RED. After they went to so much trouble to decorate OLE MIKE wonders why they forgot to put their CREST up. JASPER HUBERT was the fellow that won in the SUGAR POURING contest; that nite, all you fellers who ain't been out at TECH long enough to know who MOSE CLARK is, is kant appreciate his being back in town last week end. HE and ELMER MOORE used to keep the whole school laughing at their talks. He tole me that teachin at ELM TOP CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS was keeping him busy when the FULLER BRUSH business was bad. From all I hear about W. N. PUQUA I guess that he has brought more tourists to the home of HOGUE WILLIAMS. BYRON CLAUDON and JACK DURHAM. But what are the BOXERS and WRESTLERS going to do. WAYNE MOFFETT had a purty exciting time tother nite from all I can gather, things took quite a TURN OVER to him and yes, And ROE HARRIS is the FIRST MAN OF THE LAND, and to think that he beat a four year man for the position. ALLIE RAE COLLINS had a date last SATIDAY nite with BOB PARKER. WHAT DID SKIPPY ROBERTS do? If some of you want to know you had better not ask him. Have all of you stewards heard about the NEW CLUB on the campus. From all I can hear it is called a TECHNOCRACY CLUB. If you are interested I think that ELIZABETH MOFFETT can give you the PARLOR WORD. Is ARCE KING married? SNAKE DAVIS shored was drivin a big car around here last week end. Well the SILVER KEYS had a big dance and I heard that every one had a big time. That is including those who were not INVITED TO THEM. I heard that shore was decorated nice, I reckon that is why VINCENT FOSTER returned, just to see the DECORATIONS. Could any one tell me what was wrong with JOE FAUCETT and VAN ERLE SAMS. It is a good thing that CLAYTON REED decided to go some where after the dance. But did the rest of the boys have their STEAK FRY? Did OLE MOSE spell STEAK WRONG? Seems to me like the INTER CLUB COUNCIL made a ruling that there was to be no AFTER DANCE SUPERS—THIS YEAR. WHY DIDN'T RAY MOORE go to MEMPHIS last week? Our EDITOR TAULMAN broke down and bought him a TUX. My, such fore thought. MARSHALL FORMBY was back in town for the KO SHARI DANCE, but why didn't he take KATHLEEN JENNINGS? I read in the TORRIDOR that ALL GIRLS were eligible for the BEAUTY PAGE in the LA VANTANA. Guess that OLE MIKE had better get to studying his PHILOSOPHY so he can have somethin interesting next week. RAY MOORE who was that their good lookin gal you carried to the KO-SHARI

Ballenger, secretary; and Ned Bradley, sergeant at arms. Barton and Ballenger were elected to their offices for the second term.

Lyric

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Fun Night To Be Held Next Monday Night

Event Is Strictly Stag; No Women To Be Admitted; To Present Football Awards To Athletes

BY ED MCKEEVER

The first fun night of the year will be held at the Tech gym Monday night, at 7:30. It will be strictly a men's affair as usual, giving the fight fans an opportunity of seeing the Matador teams in action; but the chief purpose of the fun night is the presentation of the varsity awards and the freshmen numeral sweaters.

The Double-T has made a change in the system of giving varsity sweaters this year. The men receiving letters for the first time will receive a sweater; the second year men a watch fob, with two bars; and the third year men a sweater or blanket and an additional bar to complete their award.

If time permits, there will be four wrestling and four or five boxing matches. The wrestlers will be Joe Turner and Austin 135 pound class, Rob O'Hair and Thomas 145, Walter Nichols and Forrest White 155 and Gaines Davis and "Juicy" Owens in the heavyweight. The boxers scheduled to fight include Bernard Bohan and J. W. Castielle lightweight, Williams and Lancaster welterweight, Hazel and H. Bivins featherweight, Alford and Kilgore lightweight and Ted Wilson and Toby Greer light heavyweight. If suitable opponents can be obtained Demp Cannon welterweight and Harry Guthrie heavyweight will enter the boxing program.

Five men will receive their awards for the last time. They are Captain Ross Ayers, "Speed" Moffett, Harold Crites, Bill Teal and Manager Bo Williams, who were valuable cogs in the Matador football machine during the past season.

Under the present coaching regime, Tech has risen from a mediocre to a nationally known team. Because of the interest shown thus far, plans are in progress to make this the last fun night ever held at Tech, according to Coach "Dutchy" Smith.

Physics Department To Take Part In Spring Science Show

A program which will prove to be of interest to all students is being planned by the Physics department for the Science show which will probably be presented in April, in the chemistry building.

Instruments and apparatus will be demonstrated; spectacular demonstrations of the Tesla coil and of X-rays will be given. The usual stunts such as setting a piece of cotton afire with one's nose and lighting a cigarette from a stream of water will be interesting features.

The physics show is sponsored by the physics club and is put on largely by the students.

Mrs. Bradford Knapp drove to Oklahoma last week ago Monday to visit a married daughter living in Oklahoma City. Mrs. Knapp returned to Lubbock Tuesday night.

Misses Tommie Tudor, Martha Seaff, and Gladys Adams from West Texas State Teacher's college at Canyon were the guests of Misses Georgia Westmoreland and Lora Gamman during the past weekend.

dance and what made you carry her home so EARLY. MIKE, P. S. MIKE ain't responsible for any P. S. that has been or may be ADDED.

College Calendar

- Thursday, February 2
Oklahoma City University-Tech Basketball, 8 o'clock. Gym.
- Friday, February 3
Sane Souci Formal Dance.
- Saturday, February 4
A. W. S. Carnival, gymnasium.
- Monday, February 6
Forum, room 313, 7 o'clock.
A. W. S., 5 o'clock, room 209.
W. A. A., gymnasium, 7 o'clock.
International Relations Club, 7.
- Tuesday, February 7
Sock and Buskin, room 202, 7.
Physics Club, room c116, 7.
A. S. M. E.
Pre-Medic Club, c101, 7.
H. E. Club.
Aggie Club.
S. P. Q. R.
Architectural Society.
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7, room 314.
- Wednesday, February 8
Social Clubs, 7-8 o'clock.
Las Leales Club.
Inter-Club Council, 7 o'clock, room 209.

Wins Polo Spurs



With a whole troop of hardriding men in the R. O. T. C. cavalry unit at Michigan State College, officers had to pick a woman to fill out the polo squad. She is Katherine McCutcheon, above, Birmingham, Mich., co-ed, who won her place on the team through her remarkable horsemanship. She is said to play as good a game of polo as the men of the squad.

All the Junior girls will make boxes for the supper which will be auctioned at the hall. Each boy will buy a box and will share it with the girl who made it.

Professor E. G. Shelton, sponsor of the class, and Dr. A. B. Cunningham, member of the English department faculty, will be in charge of the auction.

The meeting Monday evening will be short and will be over in time for the "Fun Night" which starts at 7:30 o'clock.

JACKSON TO TALK
Dr. W. A. Jackson, head of the government department, will be one of the main speakers at the Sophomore Social program which meets in Dallas during March.

Misses Martha Kate Mahaffie and Ruth Rudledge visited in Floydada last weekend.

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Question Of Independence Of Philippines To Be Debated

Resolved: "That the United States Should Not Give the Philippines Their Independence" is to be debated by Johnnie Vickers and Robert J. Taylor, Jr. in the International Relations club meeting at 7 o'clock Monday evening in room 302.

J. W. Jackson is to give the history of the Philippines' struggle for independence, and a written report by Fred Litton is to be discussed. The International Relations club is to then visit the AAUW meeting in room 104 in the Home Ec building at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Elisabeth West is to make a talk on Spain.

"Recognition of Russia" was discussed in the last meeting of the International Relations club by Cannon Clements and Glynn Coker. Twenty new members joined the club.

Barkhart Returns From Mexico And Resumes Former Position

Wayne Barkhart '29 major in Geology who has been recently in Coahuila, Mexico, examining mining properties for Mexican S. and resumed his former position in the geological department of the Humble Oil company, with headquarters in Houston. Mr. Barkhart was among the last of the employees of this department to be discharged due to the depression, and he is the first to be taken back.

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Tech WAA To Sponsor Scout Training Work

Course To Be Given By Miss Alice Mulkey; Fee Is \$1; WAA Sponsors Girl Scout Troup; Meetings Held

Training in scout leadership will be given by Miss Alice Mulkey February 20 to 24, inclusive. Songs and games appropriate for outside entertainment in scout camps, ways to prepare food over an open campfire, and the objectives, aims, and benefits of scouting will be taught. Those interested must register at the gym with either Miss Johnnie Gikerson or Miss Zella Riegel. The course will cost \$1 and the class will meet from 7:00 to 8:30 every night for four days. WAA is now sponsoring a Tech troop of scouts. Ten girls attend the meetings each Thursday night, at 7:00 o'clock in Seaman Hall. All WAA members are encouraged to take the Scouting leadership course from Miss Mulkey.

When A Turkey Isn't A Turkey



The Turken

With the world surfeited on turkey, poultry producers of Dallas, Texas, are promoting a brand new bird supposed to have the combined qualities and advantages of both turkey and chicken. It's a turken, said to have all the sweet qualities of a turkey in the meat and the hardy abilities of the chicken to survive.

No Jobs Are Open Now; Parents Have Them All

Page the doctor, the architect, the barber, the teacher;

The banker, the baker, the farmer, the preacher. Call for any or all of them and you will find everyone and more too, among the parents of Tech students.

Statistics recently released from the registrar's office show that 2135 people follow 37 different occupations. Alphabetically, they range from A to W; professionally, they are scattered from the transfer man to the publisher.

The farmers, however, lead the list in numbers; there are 774 of

them. The architects, electricians, and warehouse managers finish up with the small total of three each. In between, there are 268 merchants, 89 railroad employees, 71 teachers, 65 doctors, and 57 oil men and real estate agents. The large remaining percentage are auditors, bakers, bankers and barbers, garage-men, lawyers, manufacturers, and what-have-you.

The government, from the Federal down to the city, has claimed 134 and the sales business 66.

No wonder there are no jobs open now. The parents have them all.

Beauty Page

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are eligible to enter the contest. In former years, there has been a great deal of criticism of La Ventana beauty selections. Everett D. Fairchild, present editor, has made arrangements which will eliminate any chance for the accusations.

The pictures are to be turned in to Dean Mary W. Doak's office on or before February 10. The pictures will remain in Dean Doak's office until they are packed and sealed in the presence of the student council. The pictures will then be sent to Russell Patterson, famous illustrator, who will select the eight beauties, arrange their pictures in a fan shape formation, take a picture of this arrangement and return it to La Ventana officials.

Pictures Wanted Boys are urged to secure and turn in to Dean Doak's office pictures of the prettiest girls on the campus. It is the desire of the editor to be able to send approximately one hundred or more pictures to Patterson for selection. At present, practically all of the

LOAF at MARTIN'S

Gamblers

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man with coal black hair and eyes and a dark olive complexion. She was a favorite of Billy the Kid, who lived in a cave all one winter 12 miles south of Tascosa, because things were too hot for him in New Mexico. She said he was a "divine dancer" but that she was always a trifle scared when dancing with him as anyone might take a shot at him. "He was the most gallant man in the west and could draw his gun before you could snap your finger. His eyes were the most striking things about him. They were slate grey and they gave the most startling look set in his bronzed face," said Mrs. McCormick, who was very fond of Billy.

She came to Tascosa in a stage coach when a young bride, and she has never left. She is now waiting for the Stage Coach that never returns with its passengers. She will not leave Tascosa as up on Boot Hill her husband is buried.

Boot Hill is the most gruesome sight one can imagine. Why the name? Because every man buried there died with his boots on. Mrs. McCormick's husband was killed in the fight that made this bill famous all over the West. On the night of June 30, 1883, the L. S. cowboys were paid off and went across the river to spend it all in one single night of drink and gambling, their only amusement after weeks of grueling toil in the spring roundup. The cowboys lost all of their money, and Frank King, a handsome young cowboy from the L. S. started the fight. The death toll in all cowboys and gamblers, was twenty. The citizens of Tascosa heard the fight but none dared to go up on the hill. Reports were that it lasted for hours and that there was no sleep in Tascosa that night.

The next morning the citizens of Tascosa found the bodies of the slain men horribly distorted and scattered all over the hill. They dug holes on Boot Hill and dumped the dead men in, boots and all, with no burial ceremonial. Only four of the dead have markers, which consist of rude slabs of stone with their names and approximate ages, as none knew who the

Girls Learn

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making samplers. One of them pictures a cozy Connecticut cottage with a verve by Holmes cross-stitched under it.

"Where We Love is Home; Home that our feet may leave but not our Hearts. The chain may lengthen But it never parts.

Home Ec

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the girls and their guests, and a chili supper for Miss Mammy Twyford's marketing class have also been sponsored. Wednesday night several faculty members were guests at dinner.

A permanent addition to the practice house has been made recently. A white Persian cat, a gift to the girls, has been christened "January 13" in honor of the day he took up his home there. He's called Jan for short.

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday

OUT OF MADNESS HE CREATED THEM!



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Panther Woman a Paramount Picture

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SOCIETY NEWS

Silver Key Members Attend Twilight Tea Sunday

Completing the week-end activities for the Silver Key club members, a twilight supper was given in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Ballenger, 1723 13th street, Sunday evening.

Hosts for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Ballenger, Felix Ballenger, Dr. W. J. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Allen and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knickerbocker. Silver Key club members, their dates, and the alumni called between the hours of 6 until 8 o'clock.

The supper house party included Ford Benham, Van Earl Sams, Alfred Jenson, David Rutledge, Milo Feierabend, Lou Edwards, Kenneth Rollo, Jess Rogers, Audrey Brown, Misses Virginia Bacon, Cecile Horne, Wanda Butler, Ann Lou Bennett, Ann Caldwell, Linda Caldwell, Melba Watson, Ruth Hutchinson, June Lawrence, Polly Barrow, Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fryor.

Ko-Sharis Present New Members Friday Eve

The Ko-Shari club presented new members last Friday evening at its annual formal presentation dance given in the ball room of the Hilton hotel.

Baskets of blue and white flowers were placed on the orchestra stand and small and ferns were arranged about the room. Simplicity in appointments emphasized the Indian motif that the club has chosen as a theme for all affairs.

New members and their escorts were presented at 10 o'clock as they appeared on the balcony in the ball room. Dr. W. C. Holden announced the couples while the orchestra played the club song, "Indian Love Call".

Ned Bradley and his orchestra furnished the music for the affair.

Those who were presented were Miss Avanelle Boyd and Talbot Ledbetter; Miss Katie Walker and Fred Pauly; Miss Beth Gorman and Leland Payne; Miss Charlotte Lindsey and John Doughie; Miss Roubie Triplett and Vincent Cox, and Miss Mary Frances Senter and Conrad Clark of Throckmorton.

Club members and their escorts who attended were Miss Lorene Childers and Parker Taulman; Miss Ruth Mildred Rylander and Lewis Kerr; Miss Dorothy Rylan-

pictures turned in are those of club girls. Few non-club beauties have seen fit to enter their pictures and as a result, the beauty pages will not be as representative of the college girls as is desirable.

der and Ray Moore; Miss Kathleen Jennings and Anton Ulrich; Miss Aleen Brown and Shelly Read; Miss Charles Cox and Don Miller and Miss Murvel Rankin and Beauford Haynes.

Their list of special guests included the sponsor, Mrs. Holden, Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Overton, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Ellsworth, Tom Holden of Sierra Blanca, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Mrs. R. M. Chitwood, Messrs. and Mesdames E. L. Robertson, William Dingus, L. E. Grimes, S. B. Haynes, H. F. Godeke, L. C. Jennings, W. B. Hilton, O. W. Ribble, W. C. Pryor, James L. Quicksall and W. H. Bledsoe.

RFD Club Entertains With Bridge Party

The R. F. D. club members were hostesses at a bridge party given in their club house, 2321 Thirteenth street last Saturday afternoon.

Misses Marjorie St. John and Lazzelle Goldsmith made the two high scores.

Special guests attending were Misses Margaret Taylor, Gene Dupperly, Camille Johnson, Goldsmith, Alma Brown, Sarah Tom Jones, and Alene Carey.

Club members attending were Misses Louise Speed, Virginia Simmons, Lorene Carter, Martha Alice Penney, Lillian Parrish, Evelyn Parrish, St. John, and Louise Wardlaw.

San Soucis To Present New Members

San Soucis club will present seventeen new members Friday night at its annual presentation dance in the Uptown Dance Palace. The affair will be formal.

Club colors of pink and green will be used and Largent-Peret's orchestra from Plainview will furnish the music.

Melba Watson is president of the club.

New Members Presented By Silver Keys

Using the color motif of black and silver, the Silver Key club honored new members with its annual formal dance given last Saturday evening in the ball room of the Hilton hotel.

Silver keys, stars, and crescents glistened against the black window drapes, and a huge illuminated silver key hung over the orchestra stand. Largent-Peret's orchestra from Plainview furnished the music.

The new members of the club honored at the dance were Messrs. W. A. Stephens, Wayne Grest, Sol Bunnell, John David Rutledge, John Jordan, Roe Harris, Hubert Kenne-

mer, Southern Shultz, Jack Stephens, Fred Grimes. Their dates were Misses Eleanor Halbert, Mary Earl Lofland, Billie Shultz, Ann Caldwell, Martha Alice Penney, Harriette Roach, Mary Geneice Harbarger, Mary Lee Bardwell, and Polly Barrow.

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Misses Cecile Horne, Ann Lou Bennett, Christine Bundy, Faye Brown, Beth Wulffman, Ruth Heard, Melba Watson, Linda Caldwell, Ruth Hutchinson, Helen Barstow, Thelma Reed, John Ann Boyd, Jean Shelley Jennings, Wanda Butler, Audrey Farris, Lois Watson, Juanita Mills, and Billie Bob Jones.

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Alumni, their wives and dates who attended included Messrs. Audrey Brown, Ellis Foreman, Clayton Reed, Joe Leaverton, Frank Wright, Dick Green, Dr. W. J. Howard, Messrs. and Mesdames W. H. Evans, John Keathley, Ben Geer, Brooks Penney, Pierce Magee, C. J. Rolo, Robert Huff of San Antonio, Misses Lawrence, Allene Carey, Polly Shultz, Mae Tom Simmons, Lena Grace Sanderson and Virginia Bacon, Messrs. Max Harrison, James Atchison, Lou Brown and Claborn Bell.

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Centaurus Present New Members

At the annual presentation dance given by the Centaur club January 20, thirteen new members were announced.

The new members and their dates were Messrs. Don Blue, Don Casterlin, John G. Read, John Gray, Orlando Seaman, Dell Smith, Charles and Billy Crenshaw, Van Hinds, Wallace Sanders, George Newsome, Chesley Cass, Morris Burchfield, Misses Jean Shelley Jennings, Geraldine Durham, Sally Russell, Rose Healy, Virginia Brown, Gene Dupperly, Linda Caldwell, Mary

To Command Macon



Commander Alger H. Dresel, above, now in charge of the ship Akron, has been ordered to command the dirigible Macon, which is under construction at Akron, O. Dresel was awarded a navy cross during the World war.

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present; Doctors and Mmes. Bradford Knapp, W. C. Holden, J. T. Hutchinson, C. M. Ballenger, V. V. Clark, A. B. Cunningham, Olan Key, Messrs. and Mmes. W. G. Cole, R. J. Keller, C. C. Greshaw, W. A. Clark, James G. Allen, Dean James M. Gordon, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Miss Ruth Pirtle, and Miss Annah Jo Pendleton.

Las Leales Members With Bridge Game

Four members of Las Leales club were hostesses for other members and their special guests Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Leidigh, 2101 17th street. The hostesses were Misses Mary Leidigh, Christava Sawyer, Roma Yarbrough, and Ruby Rae Williamson.

A green and white color scheme was used in appointments when four members of Las Leales club entertained for other members and special guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Leidigh, 2101 17th street Wednesday afternoon.

High score in the bridge games was made by Miss Pauline Garrigues.

Others attending were Misses Geraldine Clevell, Ruth Douglas, Margaret Green, Ruth Thompson, Bunice Cone, Mary Evelyn Gordon, Lizzie Bell Clements, Louise Lawson, Lois McKenzie, Lucille McCrummen, Pearl Harrison, Artelle Appling, Marie Walker, Esther Cline, and Mrs. Alfred M. Eubanks.

Limitation Of Social Affairs Discussed

All presidents, sponsors, and patronesses of Tech social clubs met last Thursday afternoon to discuss the limitation of social affairs. Each club was asked to consider the recommendations given during the meeting and to send a written report with recommendations to the office of the Dean of Women early in the spring term.

A motion was made and carried that invitations to social affairs be strictly confined to students at Texas Tech, alumni, and adult friends in Lubbock.

This ruling will not become effective until the spring term.

Miss Herma Duke, who has been in the West Texas hospital for some time, was dismissed Sunday, January 29.

Buster Baron received medical treatment at the West Texas hospital this week.

M. S. Caudle was dismissed from the West Texas hospital January 29.

Misses Evelyn Hudman and Georgia O'Brien spent last weekend in Brownwood.

Lois Houston is suffering a severe case of tonsillitis at the West Texas hospital.

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