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THE TOREADOR

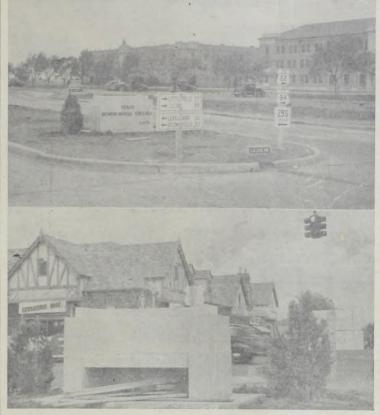
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Capt. Pettit Is Replaced As Head Of Tech ROTC

Rindlaub Transferred Here From Philippines; To Report About Jan. I

Erwin Publishes HE Dress Book

See 'The Beautiful Tech Entrance'



Examination Schedule Released As Students Still Frolic In First Blasts Of Late Spring

FTA To Elect New from Officers; 1940-41 Program Given

Winners in Dairy

Officers Quiz For Killer-Robber

Plant Industry club, 7, A109
Block and Bridle, 7:30, P102
Tau Beta Phi, 5, E152
hall
FUESDAY
Kappa Kappa Psi, 7, T204
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:15, C202
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Forum, 7, Co-op Forum, 7, Co-op Greeveers club, 5, Doak hall
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Phi U, 7, HE Tea room

Amarillo Man Interviews
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Council Secretaryship Redding Takes Athletic

Packs Clothes And

By RUTH HENRY

Joiner Puffs Up;

Leaves Office

Council Says 'No' To Soph Petition

A petition by the sophomore lass to hold its annual picnic off the campus was refused by the dministrative council Friday.
Students had voted to have a licinic May 16 at Buffalo Lakes or

When The 'Fish' Rule . . .

Race Over Pierce, Wheelis

Emily Ann Mack Wins

After Graduation

Accounting Club Elects Officers

Closes Year's Activities With Banquet May 13

Positions Open To Writing Studes

Ko Sharis Take DFD Club, 20-6

they came through with enough base hits against the squelched Soucis to get Brooklyn's Dodgers by for a month.

PERSEVERANCE WINS

AUBURN, ALA., May 3—Three times the Auburn Plainsmen tack-led Georgia's Bulldog baseball team. Three times this year the Bulldogs won. But, today, Auburn holds an H-6 victory, narrow revenge of three sound defeats.

Over 100 Students Sign Up For Teacher Employment

Make Your Dates From: The College CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Products Contest Are Announced

Students In Probe

A "fish" takes a little working over by an upperclassman. But the fish went to "reversia" Wednesday and gave the sophomores and upperclassmen the benefit of the paddle. Freshmen held their all-day annual picnic at Buffalo Lakes Wednesday. Buses furnished conveyance, and a dance at Hotel Lubbock climaxed the affair.

Clean It Up ... the circle and boulevard dotted with trees and shrubs. The senior class is giving a string of lights for the boulevard. This action is logical, for the most important places should receive what little attention is available for beautifi-

THE State Highway Department is noted for its profusion of signs and markers, but there comes a time when they equal the nuisance of billboard advertising in exclusive sections. The picture on page one shows the entrance to Texas Tech with signs which, from Broadway, completely obliterate the gift of the senior class of 1934. In addition to obstructing the view, there is a large gap in the curbing in front of the street marker and a broken, jagged curb to the left.

the left.

The college's participation in an unsightly entrance extends to the pile of scrap lumber thrown carelessly under the memorial bench. This junk has been in its present position for several weeks.

Tech campus, because of its vastness and lack of appropriations for buildings and grounds, cannot hope to receive the meticulous gardening visible on other state-supported institutions. With this in mind, however, there is little excuse for overlooking "eyesores" in such conspicuous places. This year has seen

THE rew theater now opening in Lubbock is to be congratulated upon its plan of cutting out all screen advertisements, thereby giving the patrons what they want, a movie not trailed by long lists of commercial ads.

While there are two sides to this business of screen advertising THE TOREADOR believes that the general patronage is against screen ads; therefore this paper has been consistently against them. There has been ample proof that Lubbockites are against movie ads. Witness the booing and hissing every time one flashes upon the screen. We don't believe that they are cheers.

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One of the arguments which theater operators have advanced is that the ads pay for water, lights, electricity and other items connected with the upkeep of a movie house. This is a good argument but it seems to us that if the general patronage of the theater is against the ads then the "customer is always right."

For the theaters, more than any other business, depends upon large patronage for their existence—if this patronage is removed it is easy to see what will follow—if this patronage does not like the ads, again, it is easy to see what must be done.

That thing to be done, we believe, is to eliminate all commercial ads and give the people what they want. If it can be proved that the people wants the ads then THE TOREADOR would be the first one to "call off the dogs," but until then we will continue as before.

One way for patrons and theater owners to find out just how the people stand upon this question is a simple method of information blanks. On these blanks the movie patron can vote for or against screen advertising as he sees fit. And if theater owners are fair they will obev the mandale, be it for or against their policies. For in the final analysis the patrons make the theater.

Chance For A Million . . . WANT a million dollars? A Pennsylvania group is putting up that sum for the de-livery of Hitler to Geneva. Three Texas col-

livery of Hitler to Geneva. Three Texas college men have already announced, and it would be tracic if this chance to make the headlines and a million "bucks" received no more attention the country over!

Neutrality, to be sure, would be violated. Comolications of an international nature would surely arise. But the chance for young America to demonstrate its daring, courage and rugged individualism would be worth whatever happened!

'Kluckers' Are Back . . .

SOUTHERN "Kluxers" are at last giving a concrete meaning to the word "American-

ism."

In its name they are continuing the disgraceful practice of flogging, anti-Semiticism, religious and political intoleration. In Georgia a barber was beaten to death by the now unmasked bandits. The traditional outlawry of the group is being perpetuated by lash and rope. Equipped with white robes, fiery crosses and torches, it leads a fight for intolerance against labor organizations, always careful to disguise the action in the name of "Americanism." In Fulton county, Georgia, 200 witnesses told of 40 floggings administered by 17 of the Klansmen!

Klansmen!

Here, in the freedom of America, men band themselves together to enforce their will by methods comparable to those used in the Inquisition. Fascism, "father of Americanism," has handed its philosophy as well as its instruments to the United States.

Georgia and South Carolina have acted to suppress the blocky activities of the Kleys and

powerful influences working together, this country can quickly dispose of one of its great national disgraces.

The Public Wins . . .

MARY LATCH PRESENTS

An Allegory On Life

You gave me of Your finest thread, Strong, clean and pliable; Commanded me to weave a life, Worthy and reliable.

cation.

College avenue presents the first view of Tech, and it is necessary that the little scenery we have be unobstructed by highway markers, littered timber and broken curbing.

Where authority came from to erect highway markers on the campus is not known, but we feel sure that an appeal to proper highway authorities will lead to their removal. As for the trash, the trucks of the college pass along this way several times each day, and it would hardly increase cost of operation if they hesitated long enough to remove unsightly matter which lends no enchantment to the view.

Beautification has always been a problem

Beautification has always been a problem at Tech, but lack of funds should not prevent the college from using what labor it has in improving campus conditions.

When I first learned to use the thread, I wove it carefully,
And often talked with You in prayer
And was so proud for you to see.

The pattern was so very grand It seemed to make you smile; And then You took me by the hand And pointed out the miles.

One day I saw a touch-me-not. I couldn't leave it there?
But I got my thread all knotted And had to walk with care.

The briars clung so tightly That it hurt to pull away; And the scratches were so painful That I didn't work that day.

So many times I dropped my work And saw it in the dirt; That every time I washed it I wondered at its worth.

I've carried it to You at times But I've never held it up, For I've lost my lovely pattern, And it's not good enough.

And now I've stayed away so long That I'm slothful and ashamed, I shudder when I see the work I started in Your name.

I think I'd start another, But my thread is so far gone; And it's true you can't unravel When you've done a life all wrong.

I think I'd throw the thing away; But the thread's so very strong That it gives a bit of pleasure, Even with the stitches wrong.

So I'll finish it and take it

I'll give it to the wretched— Please, God, don't be ashamed: For I promise I won't tell them It was started in Your name.

For fear they see lost radiance And find that others too, Have mutilated patterns That were first planned for You.

So I'll give it, how it hurts me, For the pattern was so grand! That which could have been splendid! Meant for God, and lost to man.

It is a high honor of Texas that three of its college men are seeking a sponsor for the undertaking. It has been two years since Texas citizens have had an opportunity to exhibit its sense of the ridiculous at the polls, and our "sensation-craven" souls quiver with the thought of "gold and elory" in foreign lands and under unusual conditions!

We hate to interrupt the Halliburtian train of romantic thought, but we feel it timely to point out that our insane asylums are filled to capacity; that they are over-flowing into jails and temporary structures to await suitable space. Our psychopathic wards cannot be built to accommodate incoming patients, and—Now we are beginning to understand why! Short, Short Editorials

West Virginia university will have 21 visit-ing instructors from as many colleges at its

Fifteen colleges and universities sent delegates to a New York state scientific conference at Vassar college.

University of Kansas welcomed its first new Greek group since 1923 when Tau Kappa Ep-silon founded a chapter there.

A new four-unit greenhouse has allowed Rutgers university to expand its work in plant biology.

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Expert Blames Politics For Changes In Price Of Grain

THE Chicago Board of Trade has nothing more to do with "THE Chicago Board of Trade has nothing more to do with making prices than the thermometer has to do with making temperatures," said Clarence Henry, educational director of the board, to a joint meeting of the Business Administration and Agricultural clubs Monday night.

"Future Trading in the Grain Market" is the theme of speeches made by the director who is in Lubbock on an annual tour of the United States. Talks have been made to numerous business administration and agricultural economics classes at Tech.

How well the colleges can keep In listing the services of the

How well the colleges can keep pace with modern problems and techniques is aptly illustrated by at least five of the new courses introduced at the Pennsylvania State college this semester.

A new journalism course will use a radio question hour approach, with five faculty members answering queries on current news treatment. Designed to help students develop faculties for editorial and feature writing, the new journalism course will deal entirely with news events that develop during the semester.

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The division of sociology will introduce a race relations course touching on Europe's present wave of minority problems.

In the department of English literature, a course will be introduced showing the modern application of the classics, while in the school of engineering a new courses will deal with the fast developing field of mechanical vibrations. Even the movies, the theatre and the radio will be studied in another new course to be offered by the dramatics division.

This Goes For Texas Tech

The Emory Wheel, newspaper of Emory university, declaring that "since the professors divide students into classes it is safe to assume that all professors can also be divided into classes," offers these groupings:

1. The Killer type. He wants to kill off the lower third and thinks the best way is by overwork.

work.

2. The Card type. He is a card, but not an ace. He's a 3-5 card. Outstanding is his index appeal.

3. The Spicy type. He has a lot of cheek and plenty of tongue to put in it. His lectures kick up intellectual sparks out of the academic flint.

4. The Stimmer type. The sur-

ademic flint.

4. The Skimmer type. The surfacing in his courses are fine. But the foundation is weak.

5. The fatherly type. He is the unexpectant father, always giving non quizzes.

Sweeping changes occurred in the state-wide poll during the past two weeks, after Thompson and William McCraw "got the gubernatorial limber-tail" and dropped from the race, with much of their strength going to Hines and some to Sadler. New "averages," accounted for with "votes" coming in from thousands of straw ballot postal cards distributed through and and received from hundreds of post-marked towns and communities all over Texas, showed percentages, as of Monday, April 29, which, if calculated on the basis of One Million votes cast, would figure in votes:

Hines 329,000 would figure in votes:

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O'Daniel 290,000
Sadler 170,000
Ferguson 150,000
Derden 30,000
Write-ins and
Non-votes 40,000
Hines, as top man, had a tax
vote of 80 per cent for Natural
Resources tax, 07 per cent for
Sales tax, 3 per cent for no new
taxes, 5 per cent for other forms
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As the weeks bring July 27 closeer, the candidates expediently

5. The fatherly type. He is the unexpectant father, laways giving pop quizzes.

6. The Hard Rock type. You have to be more than a good musician to hit a high C under this joker. If he were a movie critic he wouldn't even give the United States flag 48 stars.

7. The Un-Man type. He does not know any punctuation except "uhs." For variety he throws in a "but uh" now and then.

8. The cocktail type. He whets your intellectual appetite. He knows a great deal but doesn't try to make everyone realize it.

9. The Candy-Between-Meals type. A course under him destroys your intellectual appetite.

10. The Axe-Grinder type. He can't sharpen his wits, so he has to grind an axe. Sometimes it's propaganda he grinds out.

Optional—The Nomad type. Like the Nomad of the desert he loves to wander, and what he wanders over is as dry as the desert.

—ACP

Campus Camera



shape their campaigns to fit the public demand for "economy" and to meet the urge for a Natural Resources tax to pay mounting fiscal debts and old-age pensions. It becomes obvious to all candidates that the individual voter concerns himself with the vital tax question—the essential problem of how deep each citizen shall dig into the personal tax pocket book—and the campaign contests settle down to the battle of "Natural Resources tax advocates against the Sales tax backers"!

On Saturday, the Democratic

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On Saturday, the Democratic Precinct Conventions will be held—in the country districts at 2 P. M., in the clites at 7 P. M.

There is a move on foot to try to prevent Texas Democrats in expressing their choice for President of the United States. The great majority of Texans want Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt, the great humanitarian and friend of the people, to continue to represent them in the Whitehouse. If you want this greatest of Democrats, since Jackson, who believes in serving the people, you had better attend your friends to also attend.

When you get there, see that a resolution is passed endorsing the Democratic Administration at Washington and President Roosevelt. Then see that ONLY Roosevelt men and women are elected to the County Convention; and pledge them in your precinct assembly and INSTRUCT them to vote for a Roosevelt delegation from the County Convention (May 7th) to the State Convention (May 28th).

Make May 4th a real "MAY Day," here and over Texas.

28th. Make May 4th a real "MAY Day," here and over Texas. Find out from your precinct or county chairman the axact time and place of your precinct meeting — and BE THERE, ready to go to the bat for Roosevelt:

Thus candidates, heeding the public's demand, as revealed in the poll, clamor to get on the "Resources" band wagon, as evidenced particularly by Hines and Ferguson's new declaration for a "reasonable" tax on oil, natural

Hammering Doesn't Bother Educators; They Want A Lab

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Though annoying to lecturers and students of other departments, the incessant hammering in a room near the education of fice is music to the ears of psychology instructors.

Reason for this unusual exultation in such an otherwise disturbing vocation is that each hammered nail brings the newly acquired psychology laboratory mearer completion.

A small part of the equipment in Tech's first practical psychology laboratory will be installed and ready for use by the first term of summer school. Expensive equipment will arrive this week, Dr. L. B. Cooper, associate professor of education and psychology, said.

The newly installed psychology laboratory will serve for practical instruction in remedial reading, general psychology, educational and adolescent psychology and other advanced courses in the department along with tests, measurements and statistical methods.

Referring to the laboratory, Dr. Cooper said: "Hereafter we will not have to depend entirely on the lecture method and textbooks. As the library grows, and we have more materials, more interest will be evinced in this subject. It is hoped hereby to relieve some of the abstractions so prevalent in this course, and make its various subjects a little more concrete and compact for the student."

gas and sulphur.

Candidates for the Senate and
House shall now be asked to
state their positions on the tax
issue. Each being questioned,
their answers should prove their
stand; that they favor Resources
or Sales tax, or a negative and
unqualified attitude.

Citizens are reminded and ure

'Uncle Sam' Saw Possibilities In Tech; He Sold Out And Became A Plainsman

"How many times can you skin he cat?" Uncle Sam asked the cy as he began demonstrating his next feat. Time after time ack and the control of the control of

here a long time "My wife and I were living in Palo Pinto country when we heard that Tech was to be built," he said. "We tore down our store there, loaded it in a boxcar and headed for Lubbock. "Wasn't much here then. There was only one house in the 2400 block between Main and Broadway and there wasn't any College avenue, The Clovis highway ran right through the campus and wire fences blocked College avenue at these two streets. Yes, when I first saw Tech, there was nothing on the compus but tumbleweeds—but there were plenty of those."

The Red Raider finished his



practice on the bar and walked to the counter. He asked Uncle Sam for a certain kind of draft paper.

"Certainly I have it," the pioneer storekeeper said with confidence. "I keep every kind of paper that the bookstore does. How much? Ten cents worth? Now don't stay up and study too late," the old man admonished the student as he left the store.

"Uncle Sam" is not his real name of course. Fred Button, 2419 Main street, was the address on a London, England, newspaper. "Yes, my wife and I came with Tech. We climbed the tow-

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Inter-Club Play-Offs Scheduled For Today and Sunda

Mooney Tackles Bradshaw For Links Crown

Dexy Sudduth and Elmer Wall came through according to ex-pectations Friday with smash-ing victories over Billy Cook and Johnny Phillips respectively. Cook floundered in his semi-finals tennis singles match with Wall, 9-7, 6-0, while Sudduth ex-perienced very little trouble eli-minating Phillips in two unques-tionable decisions, 6-1, 6-0.

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At Hilton Hotel

Members, Pledges, Danced To Maestro Ned Bradley's Music

Bahm Explains

Graduate Student Gets

Teaching Fellowship

Maytime Is Playtime.

It's time to rid yourself of that winter drab . . . time to fill your wardrobes with gay playthings that seem to radiate the spirit of youthful gaiety . . . play clothes that make you want to go places and do things . . . play clothes that give you a spirit of freedom and comfort and glamour . . . play clothes that will make a new person of you . . . see our grand collection.

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Banquet Honors Honor Society To New Members Of Have Tea Monday

Block And Bridle

Medals, Prizes To Be

New members of the Freshm Girls' Honor society will be he ored with a tea Monday afterno from 4 until 6 o'clock at the hot of Mrs. Clifford B. Jones.

Entertain Sunday

WAA Appoints Committees For May 18th Banquet

The following committees have been appointed to complete plans for the WAA banquet to be held May 18.

Invitation: Grace Scott, Jerriene Wharton, Mazie Ward.

Decoration: Katherine Pruitt, Program: Sybil Blair, Bobbie Cox, Ouida Davis, Katherine Harmon.

General Arrangement: Mary

"STARDUST"



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PREVUE SAT. NITE SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Detective"

Edgar Bergen Constance Moore Robert Cummings