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## Pages Selected For **Recognition Service**

166 Honorees Name Their Most Likely Successors

Pages were selected this week to assist in the ceremony formen's Recognition Service, May 14 at 5:30 o'clock p.m. he south lawn of the Administration building. Each of the 166 honorees selected a freshman girl who is the south the second solution.

Final Quizzes Will

Lab Hours Not To Affect Time Of Examinations

Classes meeting 1:00

WEDNESDAY, May 29 8:00-11:00, Classes meeting 11:00-12:00 TTS 11:00-2:00, Classes meeting 1:00-2:00 TTS 2:005-5:00, Classes meeting 3:00-4:00 TTS THURSDAY, May 30 8:00-11:00, Classes meeting 11:00-12:00 MWF 11:00-2:00, Classes meeting 4:00-5:00 TTS

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Ph. D. Degree

Examinations will begin Fri May 24, and continue through 1 30, according to the schedule leased by Dean Gordon last w

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of the 166 honorees s arry on the same spirit life as the girls to be have exemplified. II be: len, Mary Amick, Rena Beh ry Heie Appling, Margaret yne Atchinson. Patay Ayers, uart Louise Bennet, Donna ye Biackburn, Salie M. Bob-Bonds, Phyllis Bowen, Inco Marguerle Brannen, Laurisas on, Buna Burres, Heien But-Calley and Heien Faye Camp-Begin May 24

IRC Head Quits; **Poole Is Prexy** 

## Cotton Carnival Set For May 16

alace Theater the night of strong queen will be elected iar vote of the student social clubs of Tech. Any est candidate can enter est. Girls will be selected ock firms to represent the affair. I occorerns at the affair. I or the election of the annual Intraschool Crops and concerns at the affair. I diging contest will be held Fit-for the election of the approximation of clock as not been decided. Nell is in temporary charge of Har-

Drowns While Rescuing Girl

ters of the Gulf of Mexico, the waters he longed to ut while he was a student in Tech. I graduate Tech editors, Reeves perhaps faced the future. His writing carried depth and background, id attention and thought from his readers. He the wisdom of past masters of the pen with a wyledge of current views and problems to make vivid, imposing, compelling. s was a campaigner a sufficient

sound knowledge of current views and problems to make his works vivid, imposing, compelling. Reeves was a campaigner, a reformist. Once he was convinced of a resultant good from his works, he would never retrack. Throughout his college career Reeves Henly fought for a greater Texas Tech, a unified student body, spine-chilling spirit. A ND today the flag of that school for which Reeves Henly fought is lowered to half-mast. It waves over a student body in whose minds the memory of their 1938-39 TOREADOR editor still is vivid. There is little laughter on Tech campus today. But Reeves Henly would have wanted few tears. Henly would have preferred we remember his work of the past and hope we could use it to our advantage in the future. "He was too young to die," they have said. But, among his fears, Death perhaps received the least attention from Reeves Henly. He looked upon Death with the same phil-osophical attitude which characterized his life. He once remarked to a few friends: "I hope that when I die, I'll be able to realize I've left something behind." And that desire he has realized. For even when tall elms shade the campus of Texas Tech and 12,000 students meet daily classes, the name of William Reeves Henly and The Texas Tech TOREADOR will be synonymous.

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# **Reeves Henly** Is Drowned

1939 Editor Dies In Saving Woman Companion's Life

By BILL WOOD Toreador Staff Writer Reeves Henly, 22, editor of Texas Tech's All-American Pacemaker TOREADOR last year, was drowned Tuesday afternoon while attempting to save the life of a girl companion who had been overcome by the waves of the Gulf of Mexico, according to information sent THE TOREADOR last night by The Galveston Daily News.

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The was rescued from the gulf by life guards who applied artificial respiration for more than half-an-hour at the beach without success. Rushed by ambulance to a Galveston hospital iron lung, Henly died shortly after his arrival there. Woman Companion Lives
The un-named girl companion, whom Henly was bringing to shore when he lost consciousness, survived. Resuscication by life guards at the beach revived her. Henly and the young woman had been accompanied to the beach by another couple. Henly and the unconscious girl were taken from deep water almost immediately by life guards.
The former TOREADOR editor has for several years been afficient with heart trouble, and there was a possibility, according to news sources that aliment might have overcome him while effecting the rescue of his girl companion.
Henly was mainland sports editor of The Galveston Daily News, a position he had held since September, 1939. During last summer he was city editor of The Beaumont Citizen-Press.
The body was forwarded to his girl companion.
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# I Water The Dogs

EDITOR'S NOTE: THE TOR ADOR is honored and privi-rofessional or collegiate, to car-Reeves Henly's last by-line. In article published below ably picts his philosophy of life-ud centh. It was first printed h. It was first prin TOREADOR Dec.

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A YEAR ago he was preparing to graduate from Texas Tech and enter the field of professional journalism. With him he bore the distinction of being the only student editor in Tech's history to publish a Pacemaker TOREADOR. Today, genial, jovial Reeves Henly lies dead—a victim the Gulf of Mexico, the waters he longed to 8:00-11:00, UNE 9:00 MWF 11:00-2:00, Classes meeting 9:00-10:00 MWF MONDAY, May 27 8:00-11:00, Classes meeting 8:00-9:00 TTS 11:00-2:00, Classes meeting 2:00-10:00 MWF 2:00-5:00, Classes meeting 2:00-3:00 TTS 11:00-2:00, Classes meeting 2:00-3:00 MWF 2:00-5:00, Classes meeting 10:00-11:00-100, Classes meeting 10:00-11:00-100, Classes meeting 10:00-11:00-100, Classes meeting 10:00-11:00 MWF WEDNESDAY, May 29 8:00-11:00, Classes meeting 11:00-12:00 TTS

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## Wearing of the Green ...

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## Find An Out ...

Find An Out ... NCREASING attention in American colleges and universities to the subject of labor is reflected in the college press, according to accent poll of collegiate organizations spon-ordy are many college students dissatisfied to better living conditions among the working classes of college students. The ToreAROR has urged several times that hepped by low wages and long hours should be the attention of the administrative of ficials or of the students widting student above, it's your problem, and you must find a the present us the student to the administrative of the student body tiself. For the approximation of the student of the administrative of the student body tiself. For the approximation of the student of the students of the student body to must find and the present the regard and you must find above.

Short, Short Editorials

Brightest theory as to the great Lorenzo bank robbery was given the other night by a young man in a back booth in a local honky-tonk. He maintains that bank wasn't cracked after all. It's all just another trick of the pre-law club.

According to a reliable authority, we impor all coffee into this country from Brazil, Colum-bia, Venezuela, and a few of the Indies. There where in the nasty world does that stuff or the Avenue come from?

solution. If there is any student or group of students on the campus who wishes to advance any con-structive plan for betterment of working con-ditions here, they are extended this invitation to do so at once.

### THE TOREADOR

Can't You Take It ....



# Army Officers Visit Tech

We Introduce

Four members of the examining board of the United States Army Air Corps stationed at Barksdale Field, Louisiana, will arrive on the Tech campus Thursday 9, in order to give exam-inations to all candidates for appointment to the corps. In-formation was given by Captain Frank Pettit, head of the de-partment of military science

ation might increase this yield commously." Planting this week of pronis-ing types and some new types from South America will begin the fourth year of experimenta-tion with castor beans on the col-lege farm. Object is to find var-ities of good quality beans that will produce satisfictory yields on the South Plains, and also to in-respondent of the cultural requirements of this plant. Eight varieties tested thus far, Duke suid, appear suitable. Wortunal aim of the Tech ag-foromistis is to produce a short with comparatively little veretation that can be harvested. Commercial possibilities of cas-for bean production lie in use of hossible substitute for tung oil in medicines and as a possible substitute for tung oil suid. Adsot of the castor beams used commercially in the United States are imported at present from South America, and the

working on streets, truck driv-ers, carpenters, janitors and nightwatchmen for the college.

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Jack Yelton

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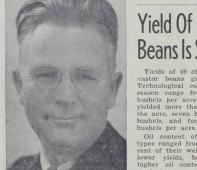
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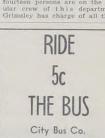
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Professor Dewey O. Wiley, lea-der of Texas Tech's Matador band, a musician of the highest type; a friendly and scholarly gentleman, who was director of Hardin - Simmons university when it toured Europe un-his direction. He is well lik-nodest, and one of the most lar members of the teaching Known to the students and of-ficials of the college as "prof."

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Tields of 49 different types of castor beans grown on Texas season range from 376 to 246 bushels per acre. Seven types yielded more than 20 bushels to bushels, and four less than 10 bushels, and four less than 10 bushels per acre. "These yields are under iry land conditions," said Earl T. Duke, agronomy instructor in charge of the experiment. "Irri-gation might increase this yield enormously."

Yield Of Castor Beans Is Shown



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Page Four

## Soucis Gallop Along To Picnic Tonight

Members, Pledges And Dates To Ride In Wagons Of Hay

## Tea Will Honor Senior Women

Texas Tech Council of V aduates will honor grad nior women of the Feb ne and August classes at om 5 until 6:30 o'clock Thu

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bof that Tech graduates do good was further substan-ring department, from Nor-E. Horn, who is connected the Wellington Sears com-of New York City, one of least and most widely recog-d textile firms in the United orn states at the end of his r that "if you have another to or of the caliber of n Wullman or Opal Hill, we d probably use them this sum-r."

and Lee Perry, secretary. Wuffman and Miss Hill, e now employed by that f, are graduates of 1 as t Wuffman is from Lust Muffman is from Lust and Lee Perry, secretary. CATTLEMAN VISITS TECH H. J. Gramlich, former head of the department of animal husban dry at the University of Nebras-ka, and nue secretary.

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Grads Make Good In Textile Firm

Anetta May Wayne Slocum Others attending are sponso, Dr. and Mrs. Harold M. Hefli Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Q. Sealey, a patrons, Dr. and Mrs. Marsha Harvey.

Dean James G. Allen will revie Richard Llewelyn's "How Gree Was My Valley" at a dinner fc Women's Press club members at special guests tomorrow evenin at 6 o'clock in Hotel Lubbock. Special guests will be Mr. an Mrs. Geeil Horne, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cowan and Mrs. J. T. Hutchi son, donor of the Hutchinson sch larshin award in journalism.

Lubbock Merchants — This ad would have supported Tech and done you some good.

THE TOREADOR

Hat; Sports Desk

Has An Ash Tray

Feast At Hilton

## Toreador Goes High Baptist Student Union To Attend **Annual Banguet**

The sports department of THE TOREADOR has gone high hat. For years the desk has sat in the corner, piled high with cuts, mats, pictures and odds and ends of the newspaper business. New Officers Will Be Installed And Pens Given Those Retiring

officers of the Bapt

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Las Armonias To

last pair of handcuffs ever n elusive Billy and a gun car-by Sheriff Pat Garrett who the New Mexican desperado Il as a six-shooter that is said

## Bloody Frontier Days Are Recalled By Billy The Kid Relics Found Near Monahans

## Alumnus Awarded Engineering Society Picnics

John W. Shaver, son of J. T. Shaver, associate professor of education, will receive his masters o'clock Friday afternoon to picnic umbia university, N. Y., June 4. Shaver, a Tech. education and the state park.

### Army Officers

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\$75.00 a month in addition to forms, food, quarters, and r ical care. Any student posses the qualifications for obtai a commission, and who is i rested in the United States A

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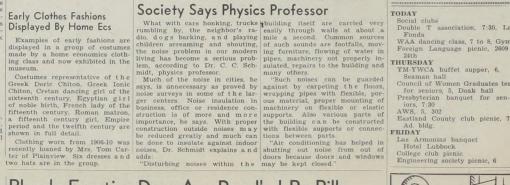
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Blackberries Are Planted To Test Adaptability

Approximately 500 trees are being planted lege farm, as an exp determining adaptabilit ious species to conditi South Plains. Resistan ease, climatic adaptab

varieties in groups out twenty-five each are to to be used in a windbreak on the college farm. Planting of the hackberries is done in cooperation with the soil conservation com-mission regional division. Trees Wanhattan, Kas.

# "A young man's fancy" will be the theme carried out at the Las Armonias banquet from 7 to 9 orclock Friday night in the Hilto de corlack with a pale blue glass mir-ror centerpiece. Louise Ohlenbusch will serve as toastmistress and talks will be the two members of the club. Al-bert Woodward will give "A Ladys" Hat," Anetta May will read "Mis-takes" and J. Q. Sealey will talk on "Photographs." Those to attend are:



Make Your Dates From: The College CALENDAR

TODAY Social clubs Double T association, 7:30, La Fonda WAA dancing class, 7 to 8, Gyn Foreign Language picnic, 2609

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Miss Ruth Pirtle announced that the Speech clinic met April 25, for the last time this year. It will re-sume activity next year on the