

# I A W S MEET OPENS HERE

## Home Ec Open House Is Scheduled Friday

### 'The Home--First Line Of Defense' Week-End Theme

Demonstrations And Exhibits Open At 10 A.M. Friday

BY BOBBIE FELTS  
Toreador Staff Writer  
THE FIRST LINE OF Defense--The Home--is the theme of the ninth annual Home Economics Open house to be held Friday and Saturday. Exhibits and demonstration on the theme may be seen from 10 to 12, 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 o'clock Friday and 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 o'clock Saturday.

Ernestine Story is manager and Jean Spencer is her assistant. The Home Economics club sponsors the show each year.

Exhibits are in all rooms of the home ec building, the nursery school and the home management house. Student demonstrations will be given every 30 minutes in Annex G. Visitors will register in the entrance of the home ec building and be shown through the buildings by students.

Students in the department of clothing and textiles will show exhibits to overcome the scarcity of and consequent high prices of linen, silk and wool. They have planned displays of tools and gadgets for home sewing, cotton and rayon dresses and blouse dress forms, sewing without patterns, testing textiles for quality, uses of cotton upholstery, refinishing furniture, household linen, "self-help" garment-- children, tailored woools and silks and fashion shows.

Home management students will show exhibits of a convenient kitchen at a moderate cost, suggestions as to electrical equipment, labor saving devices and equipment for household laundering.

The department of foods and nutrition will exhibit low price meals, ways of saving money on buying food, ways of using government surplus commodities.

Schedule of demonstrations for Friday is as follows: 10:30 a.m., Wise investment of food money by Harriette Williford; 11 a.m., style show by students in Clothing 132; 11:30 a.m., leather working processes by Jean Kilam; 2 p.m., table service demonstration by students in Foods 331; 2:30 p.m., metal working processes by Helen Walker; 3 p.m., batik process by Catherine Browning; 3:30, style show by students in Clothing 132; 4 p.m., stencil process by Sara Nell Hall; 4:30 p.m., Flower arrangements for the home by Fern Toombs; 5 p.m., Wise investment of food money by Geraldine Hochstein; 7 p.m., table See THE HOME Page 4



Caught in the lens of a TOREADOR camera as background began for the national Intercollegiate Association of Women Students' convention on Tech campus, were a part of Tech's committee chairmen, above. Left to right, they are Marjery Hills, transportation; Emily Ann Mack convention executive chairman; Vandee Lewis, discussion; Mrs. Nancy Farley Gaines, national

secretary from Wayne university; Kathleen Webb, housing; Jane Hill, IAWS president; Maxine Wheatley, reception.

PHOTOS BY DAVID BERGIN

## Dorm Trouble Minimized, But Doak Hall May Get To Order

BY BILL WOOD  
Toreador Editor  
Texas Tech's campus housing grievances faded to a foghorn whisper Monday night, when representatives of Doak, Horn and Knapp halls were unable to cite specific instances of student complaints before a dormitory administration committee.

The hearing was called after urgent TOREADOR editorials advocating a free-conference committee be established to consider students' complaints concerning menus, drinking fountains and a food-drink order ban on Doak hall.

For two and one-half hours, a group of administration leaders and dormitory presidents discussed the problems set forth by THE TOREADOR as pertinent to Texas Tech's dormitory residents.

Of the menus, dorm presidents said: MISS KATHLEEN WEBB, Doak hall president: "As far as I know there is no objection either to the type or variety of

food in Doak hall." REX ROSE, leader of Knapp hall: "The food seems all right to me, compared to boarding house menus." MAITLAND BESEDA, Horn hall proxy: "I can't find any substantial objection to the food, except some of the boys think asparagus tips are an unnecessary luxury."

Concerning the drinking fountains, Rose said there were no complaints from Knapp hall, since theirs had not been torn off the walls yet.

Beseda, on the contrary, pointed out there was but one fountain in operation at Horn hall, and suggested a few more might result in scattered satisfaction among its residents.

Speaking for the student residents of Doak hall, Miss Webb quoted one girl, "The water is too hot to drink and too cold to bathe in." All agreed, however, the statement was an exaggeration. As the meeting adjourned, still no serviceable fountains had been located definitely in Doak hall.

Discussion of Dormitory Manager Miss Mozelle E. Craddock's no-food-or-drink-at-Doak-hall order occupied a large part of the hearing. Representing the administration were President Clifford B. Jones, Dean Doak, Dean James G. Allen, Business Manager W. T. Gaston, Mrs. Elizabeth Young, Social Director William Bobbitt, and Miss Craddock.

Students asked reasons for promulgation of the food-drink delivery order. Miss Craddock listed the following:

- 1) Congestion caused in Doak hall's vestibule during deliveries.
- 2) Unhygienic appearance of certain delivery boys.
- 3) Dropping of drinks in Doak hall.
- 4) In one instance, a cockroach was detected clinging to a paper sack containing an order.

"Between 9:30 and 11 a.m., the place looks like a public market," Miss Craddock said. "A girls' conference committee was appointed at a recent house meeting to discuss."

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### On Tap

BY "LUCIUS BEEBE" WILSON  
ONCE I READ and naively believed, that to fetch a pall of water was why Jack and Jill--but the well was dry, and on second thought, so am I.

Have you eaten any good soap lately? Oh, well, just a small polychrome--nothing large enough to tempt my wife. Yes, please turn down the lights, but these women. Lovely girls. However, no need to buy a cow just because you like milk. Her face?--an ode to a Grecian churn. Wanted: Mail-order romance, size 14.

The 600 had to ride somewhere--why not in the valley? Sun spots--radio reception--pretty teeth too. Becoming girl--becoming obnoxious. You too can become--but serge is the deuce at catching lint. Files again. I hope I'm interrupting something. Don't go away mad--just go away.

Stolen pleasures are the sweetest, or early to bed and early--My trousers at the cleaners--knee britches tomorrow. She bade me go, but never mind where. Certainly I'm as steady as a four poster bed. Wasn't doing anything--she slapped me and said not to do it again.

Yes, I'm reading Vanity Fair--have been since 1938. Federal law forbids sale or re-use of the bottle again. Not that one--the bright looking boy, picking his teeth over there.

Bang, Bang, here come the British no advance in prices. Have you been measured for the new Tandem Drive bicycles this season? OOPS--sorry large for the feet, aren't they? But so is the Ad Building.

Varsity Show--gads of gals--legs--legs--sompin' to walk on now. Peril in Peru for the pure in heart. Two if by land and one See ON TAP Page 4



secretary from Wayne university; Kathleen Webb, housing; Jane Hill, IAWS president; Maxine Wheatley, reception.



Cowboy Boots were novelties to National IAWS Secretary Mrs. Nancy Farley Gaines of Wayne university, Detroit, but she donned the Western regalia like a foreman's daughter of the Four Sixes ranch, as Executive Chairman Emily Ann Mack bestowed a reserved smile upon THE TOREADOR photographer and President Jane Hill giggled outright at Mrs. Gaines' efforts.

Lower photo pictures TOREADOR Columnist Jimmie Wilson with Miss Kay Seaman, Wayne university IAWS president, selling her on the idea of Western-style dress, along with a plug or two for himself. He tripped over the boots as he left the room, seriously spraining both ankles.

Tomorrow's events will begin with a breakfast at 7:30 a.m. given by the Women's Press club for visiting Theta Sigma Phi at 2005 Broadway and a breakfast at the dormitory at 8:00.

A sectional business meeting will be held at 9:30 at which time "Specific Problems in Municipal See NATIONAL Page 4

Senora Balmaceda de Josefe, professor in the law school of the National University of Mexico City will speak at the formal dinner to be given at the women's dormitory tonight.

Reports on all discussions will be given from 5 to 6 p.m. by the presiding delegates.

The first discussion groups of the convention are scheduled from 1:30 to 2:30 this afternoon at the Hilton hotel. The discussions will carry out the topic for the day, "World Problems".

The first discussion under the supervision of Margaret Jensen of Michigan State college and Kittl McCallum of Tech, will be on "Social Changes and the Existing War".

Carolyn Wolcott of Oregon State college and Betty O'Mara of Tech will preside at the second discussion which will be on "Function of the Colleges in Strengthening Democracy".

"How Can Women Assist in National Defense" is the third topic to be supervised by Mary Carmignani of the University of New Mexico and Nettie Belle Batton of Tech.

The fourth discussion, added after the arrival of Mrs. Nancy Farley Gaines, executive secretary of A.W.S., will be on the "Role of AWS in the Changing Conditions".

Registration will continue in the lounge of the women's dormitory until noon. The first luncheon will be given today at 12:30 at the Hilton hotel. Jane Hill, president of the local AWS and Mary W. Doak, dean of women, will give welcoming addresses. Mrs. William Dingus, historian of the state division of AAUW and assistant professor of Latin, will speak on "World Outlook" giving a forecast of the theme for the whole convention.

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## 1941 Engineers' Show On Friday, Saturday

BY DAPHEENE HUTCHINGS  
Toreador Staff Writer

At 1:55 P.M. FRIDAY the rays of the sun focused on a photo-electric light through the lenses of a large telescope will open the door of the chemistry building and the 1941 Engineer's show will begin operation. A military salute will be given by the R.O.T.C. unit and the Tech band will parade in uniform.

Visitors will begin their trek through the show at the chemistry building and will visit the physics exhibits first. They will view the displays of a static machine operating chimes and dancing pith balls, gyroscopes, an oscillograph, an organ built from glass jars, and various effects of electron streams and cathode rays.

Visitors will be asked to register and will be given a program in a new design of red and black. One of the most interesting chemical engineering displays will be the operation of a model refrigerator constructed from Pyrex glass by Tech students. Walter Studhalter, Walter Myrick and Mack Atcheson were inventors. They hope the machine will produce ice by the time it is displayed.

Souvenirs may be obtained from almost every department showing exhibits in the show. The chemical engineers will show the man-

ufacture of the souvenir ash trays from Bakelite. These may be obtained for a small fee. The industrial engineers will have souvenir blue prints of the engineering building. Woven souvenirs may be obtained from the textile department.

A toy car which will move forward and backward without a driver will be displayed south of the main engineering building by electrical engineers and will be controlled by radio from the building.

A project from the Textile engineering department is a design for a jacquard loom to weave a piece of material with an inset portrait of Dr. Clifford B. Jones. Students will be working on this display during the show.

Only a few of the many demonstrations and displays have been described. In addition to the showing of exhibits which previously interested thousands of show visitors, there will be new ideas shown from the civil, petroleum, mechanical, electrical, military science and tactics, architecture and allied arts, and industrial engineering departments.

Show managers are Clarence "Mike" Kelley, Watson Carllock, Wayne Jones, Wayne Rash, Sherwood Miller, and Clarence Symes. Departmental superintendents are Lea Heatley, Duffer Crawford, Leo Paterson, Monroe Midyett, R. J. Davis, Walter Jasper, Kendrick Wright, Bill Dingus, Hershel Finney, H. L. P. Moore, Berry Brazile, and Gordon Carlisle.

### College Calendar

TODAY  
I.A.W.S. CONVENTION  
Luncheon; Mrs. Dingus, speaker; 12:00, Hilton hotel  
Formal dinner; Senora Josefe, speaker; 7:30, Dorm  
Religious convocation, 11:00, Gym  
Philosophical society, 7:30, 2627 23rd  
W.A.A. Dancing class, 7-8, Gym  
Double T association  
Women's Press club, 5:00, 206  
Social clubs  
Devotional service, 7:25, 302

THURSDAY  
I.A.W.S. CONVENTION  
Luncheon; Dean Helen Hosp, speaker; 12:00, Hilton hotel  
Chuck Wagon supper; Pres. Jones, speaker; 6:00 Aggie grove  
SAME, 7:15, M  
Junior council, 5:00, Dorm  
Devotional service, 7:25, 302

FRIDAY  
I.A.W.S. CONVENTION  
Mortar Board breakfast; Rosalie Leslie, speaker; 9:00, Hilton hotel  
Luncheon; Mrs. Nancy Gaines, speaker; 1:00, Hotel Lubbock  
Buffet supper, 7:00, Hotel Lubbock  
Dance, 9:00, Hotel Lubbock  
Engineering show  
Inter-Scholastic League meet  
Home Economics Open house  
F.F.A. dance, 8-11, Gym  
Devotional service, 7:25, 302

### Obituary Column

## El Cuspidor Is Dead!

BY A. C. LAMBERT  
Toreador Feature Editor

THIS MIGHT BE called an obituary for it mourns the passing of EL CUSPIDOR, the April Fool edition of THE TOREADOR, that after more than a decade of livelihood will not be published this year.

Because it has more disadvantages than advantages, and because the issuance of April Fool papers is strictly passe with the more important college publications, the editors of THE TOREADOR have seen fit to discontinue the slam sheet.

Ah, but those were the days when everybody could and did take it on the chin in each edition of the paper.

In 1931 THE TOREADOR on All Fool's Day came out as a special edition. That issue headlined the arrest of Chollie Guy as a Communist, and the story of a huge pile-up of autos at Broadway and College as eight students were run down one by one.

A previous CUSPIDOR shouted the praises of "The Bull Dozers," the college football team, and the main society story was about the Soci's benefit bridge for Las Chaps. The mast had "The Bull Sheet" as its signature.

The next editor of THE TOREADOR inserted a supplement, bound and printed in red, and called THE SCARLET SCAVENGER. Much like college fun magazine of today, THE SCAVENGER was especially spicy. It was made up of about 12 pages

in which the faculty was robbed unmercifully. One of the outstanding features was the expose of Jonnie McCrery as a former Sinner bathing beauty. It even carried a cut that, allegedly, pictured Miss McCrery in her bathing suit.

SCARLET SCAVENGER remained for the next season, with its aim story being Pete Cawthon's sponsorship of a social club. That issue caused quite a bit of comment on the campus.

In 1934, the paper was printed in green ink for the first time. It was an eight-page issue with long stories on the adoption of the NUTS code, whereby girls in College Inn could stay out all night if they wished. The sports page played up George Zarafoneti's winning in the intramural jacks contest. Society news was cluttered by the story of the VIVI presentation. Five thousand girls were presented by being lowered from the ceiling wearing wings.

EL CUSPIDOR was tacked on the publication in 1935. That year's issue was printed in blue and green ink and P.W.A. (Powers What Are) had granted Tech 500 billion bucks for a stadium. Koo-Chap-Sou held its presentation in the Aggie pavilion that year.

The following years found EL CUSPIDOR much in evidence. But its popularity was waning. Ideas were becoming stale, and college press associations were frowning upon April Fool papers.

So EL CUSPIDOR is gone, a tradition is shattered, a precedent is established.



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## Well, Maybe It Was Just A Rumor!

—(See News Story, Page 1)—

Testimony at the dormitory administration hearing Monday night indicated that food complaints in all three Texas Tech campus housing projects were at best ill-founded rumors among the 960 residents.

According to reports of all three dormitory presidents—Miss Kathleen Webb, Maitland Beseda, and Rex Rose—they could find no tangible objection to menus in any of the dormitories.

Minor complaints were set forth instead, such as the serving of asparagus tips instead of applying their cost to more meat dishes, or "light" lunches.

Either the complaints can be attributed to a few dissatisfied "trouble-makers," perpetual plaintiffs, or Dean James G. Allen was correct in his insinuation that all the story behind the scenes was not being revealed.

Dean Allen pointed out the possibility of underlying reasons for students' wishing to move from the dormitories because "of the food."

If such should be the case, then certainly the dormitories' presidents should have stated their cases over that conference table. Investigation soon disclosed none of the arguments they presented were concrete enough to withstand a mild attack of reasoning.

Unless more logical evidence be presented members of that committee within the next seven days, THE TOREADOR feels dormitory-food objections should be investigated from source other than through Miss Mozelle E. Craddock's office.

## Strange Case Of The Scuttled Vessels

TWENTY-EIGHT ITALIAN ships lying in American harbors have been boarded and taken over by the United States Coast Guard. Two German merchantmen also were seized.

Under international law as decided by the Hague conference, a neutral power to confiscate any belligerent ships that are sabotaged by their own crews in the territorial waters of the neutral country. That was the reason that these merchant ships flying the axis flags were taken over by United States forces.

The crews of these ships evidently did not care to return to their countries. They cut the pistons of the engines with acetylene torches and built fires beneath the dry boilers. They intended to strand or sink those freighters in American harbors.

The seizure of these boats notice on saboteurs that the coastal waters of the United States are not dumping ground. Regardless of whether they fear the British blockade or the wrath of their own leaders, we do not want good ships turned to junk to block our commerce.

The Facist legions distinguished themselves themselves in Spain for the destruction that their tank troops wrought — on their own equipment. Germans have a habit of scuttling ships at sea when things get a bit warm.

A ship sunk in a harbor or nearby coastal waters is a very nasty obstacle to navigation. It does not speak well for the seamanship of axis sailors when they scatter sunken hulks and floating derelicts about the ocean. But the

## Around The Table



BY  
FANIBETH  
HARRIS

TO ALL IAWS delegates, we extend a hearty welcome. We, at Tech, hope that you will find your trip to Texas all that it promised to be. We are sorry that there aren't any more cowboys and Indians than there are, but we have plenty of plains and white faced cattle. We are sorry, too, about not having a "general store" and more longhorn cattle, but nevertheless we say "Howdy, and we're glad to have you."

Listening to convention plans Sunday afternoon at Fireside Forum was enough to make everyone there want to buy a ticket and go to all the breakfasts, luncheons and dinners, and, more than ever, the discussions. The girls have really worked on the convention, and a great deal of praise should go to Emily Ann Mack, general chairman of the convention, for her work. It has been her task to see that the various committees and plans were working and to make them turn out a coherent whole.

THIS WEEK END should prove to be an endurance test for some of us with in addition to trying to attend the IAWS convention there will be the Engineer's Show, Home Ec open-house and Interscholastic league meet. If the Engineer's show is going to be better than it was last year, it is going to have to be awfully good, and the same goes for the Home Ec open house.

Work which the students have done during the year is displayed. The ability of students which is shown in work on display and which is being done probably will amaze you. Be sure and attend the shows. Ten-to-one that part of you have never stopped to realize just what kind of work is being conducted in these departments, and a trip through them might prove enlightening.

WE ARE STILL hearing complaints of petty thieving going on in the dormitories. There has been a great deal said upon the subject and yet nothing seems to happen. I keep wondering what the person who takes money from someone else feels like. Does he feel justified in doing so, or is he just a little bit ashamed? Why it has even reached the point that piggy banks are being sabotaged.

Speaking of sabotage reminds us of the little deal staged by the Italians officers a few days ago, attempting to damage the vessels under their command so badly that they could not be easily repaired.

Several theories have been expounded as to what will be done with them and the officers.

At the present several of the ships of the U. S. navy are being stripped for action. They probably will be used as convoys.

Monday several persons were saying that it would only be 48 hours until the United States declared war. But that seems a little unlikely as that is a little unfashionable at the present. One just goes to war these days and never just declares it. Moral declarations of war have been made almost every week, seemingly.

One of the phases of the present war is being discussed at the IAWS convention, the possibilities for women in taking over positions left by men, due to conscription. That should be a ray of hope for a few of us, even if it is a rather gruesome way to think of getting a job.

## Visitors Endangering Health Of Patients

WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL authorities have relayed to Texas Tech complaints of seriously-ill students that a few visitors were creating undue disturbances when visiting friends suffering less important ailments.

According to hospital officials, the health of several students has been jeopardized by loud laughter and talking from a few visitors. THE TOREADOR believes this breach of common courtesy has been traceable to a small number of thoughtless students and townspeople, and that the possible serious aftermath to other patients is of sufficient self-evidence to assure an immediate cessation.

## Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)  
The Niagara Index relates the sad story of the lad who had exceeded his allowance and wrote home for money to go to a tea-dance, of all things. It seems that his parents had a perverse sense of humor or maybe they knew their tea-dances but, anyway, they sent by return mail—a pound of tea.

One of the well-liked professors at the University of Richmond felt lazy one day and wrote on the board, "The professor will not meet classes today." One cute little co-ed got out, erased the "c" from "classes," leaving "lasses." When the professor returned to the classroom next day, he saw what had happened, went to the board, and, calmly erasing the "l," took another day off.

destruction of serviceable ships without any attempt to take much needed cargoes to their home countries tells a rather graphic tale about those countries. When people are afraid to go home, they usually have good reasons.—Louie Johnson.

## Cannibalism Out When Chicks Get Crimson Glasses

ALMOST anybody will agree that chicken is good to eat. The chickens themselves think so; they eat each other.

Under mass production methods, with only an incubator and brooder for parents, chicks develop an irritability that makes them peck at each other. Once they have tasted blood, they become confirmed cannibals. Two of them often will stand and eat each other up.

To prevent the poultry supply from consuming itself, poultrymen have resorted to several ingenious methods. Red goggles have been put over the eyes of bloodthirsty fowls to make everything look red so that they can not see and peck blood spots on their coop-mates. Glasses of brooder house windows may be painted to make the chicks see red for the same reason.

Tech's poultry department has found that a feed of heavy ground oats prevents poultry cannibalism. Other poultry plants paint artificial bloodstains on chicks with a very bitter red paste. After one beakful of this "pick-paste," the would-be cannibal usually backs away slinging his head and swearing off for good.

### In The

## Morning Mail

Editor, The Toreador,  
Dear Sir:  
With the Varsity Show now over and students around the campus talking of its success, one thing comes to this student's mind.

Why was it that after pleading and begging with the social clubs and with the individual students of Tech for their support and backing; and after telling the student publications of Tech that it was their duty to give the show all their backing and cooperation; and after receiving the same from all sources, that the producers Burson, Williams, and Hacker had their names printed in bold type three times each in the program while the only thing mentioned about Texas Tech was recognizing the fact that Tech's band furnished players for part of the overture, and then only in small print on the Chorus sheet.

It seems to this student that Tech's name should appear first and in bold letters and let the producers put their names somewhere for a fill-in as the name of Tech was used. Or can it be that our producers were seeking publicity for themselves rather than for the school which supplied the money, talent, and backing which made the production of the Varsity Show possible?

When and if another varsity show is produced this student hopes it will be by someone who considers Tech of greater importance than himself, and who will give credit where credit is due.

To smaller "I's" and a greater TEXAS TECH  
L. L. C.

## Annual Pre-Med Banquet Planned

Dr. W. H. Mouraund, dean of the Baylor university school of medicine, will be the principal speaker at the eighth annual Pre-Med banquet to be held April 5 at the Hilton hotel.

The banquet will be followed by a semi-formal dance which will be sponsored by the Pre-Med club and the local chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary fraternity for medical students.

Saturday, April 5, has been officially designated "Pre-Med day" on the campus by President Clifford B. Jones and Dean James M. Gordon.

In charge of the arrangements for the banquet and dance is a joint committee from the two sponsoring organizations. Members of the committee are: L. M. Keith, Charles Daniel, Paul Spring, Billie B. Jagers, Tom Frideaux, and L. C. Hanes.

## Techsans Attend Texas Round-Up

Four or five delegates will be sent to represent Tech at the Round-up homecoming at the University of Texas April 3, 4, and 5, according to James Snyder, president of the student council.

## County Students Prefer 'Reel'

LUBBOCK county high school students prefer the Virginia Reel to any other rhythm dance taught them by sophomore physical education majors of Tech.

At the high school home economics convention held at Cooper high school, March 29, delegates from various high schools in Lubbock county received instructions in folk dancing from eight physical education majors of Tech.

Tech students who attended were Elsie Mae Ward, Betty Nell Smithie, Patsy Ferguson, Roberta Harbison, Geraldine Robinson, Ruby Kidwell and Evelyn Taylor. Nina Ruth Todd, accompanist for physical education department, accompanied the students.

## Prof's Speak At Houston Meet

When the tenth annual convention of Society for Promotion of Engineering Education convened Houston last week, three Tech professors were on the program.

C. V. Bullen, head department of electrical engineering, delivered a paper on "Shop Work in Electrical Engineering"; C. C. Perryman, assistant professor of engineering drawing presided at meetings of engineering drawing division, and O. A. St. Clair, head department of industrial engineering and engineering drawing, conducted a discussion.

## Campus Camera

WHITEHEAD, STAR INFIELDER OF THE NEW YORK GIANTS, IS THE ONLY PH I BETA KAPPA IN BASEBALL!

HE'S A U. OF NO CAROLINA ALUM.



BURGESS WHITEHEAD



'A' FAMILY  
EDGAR BETHELL AND HIS WIFE ROSE, BOTH MADE STRAIGHT 'A' AVERAGES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS LAST SEMESTER!



WAY BACK WHEN IT WAS CUSTOMARY FOR COLLEGES TO FURNISH PROFESSORS WITH PASTURES FOR THEIR COWS!

A student mathematician announces there are 305,259 3-4 bricks on the outside of the seminary building at Mount Angel college.

## West Texas HOSPITAL

Lubbock, Texas

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## Tin Pan Alley

By A. C. LAMBERT

"THE LADY EVE," now out the Lindsey proves to be no great let-down after a terrific build-up as is the case in a great per cent of the new films.

Starring Henry Fonda and Barbara Stanwyck, the picture might be classed as a sophisticated comedy. Miss Stanwyck is rather worldly, and that's putting it mildly, but some of her tactics revert to slapstick. Fonda is Abe Lincoln in modern dress for all purposes. I've never seen the lad in a movie that he was not the bashful type. He probably isn't like that off the screen, and that's what makes his characterizations so good.

As for performances, there isn't much to say. Fonda and Stanwyck are, what you might say, adequate, but Charles Coburn as the scamp of a father is on a higher plane. I liked Eric Blore's fake Englishman, and Eugene Pallette, who is one of my favorite character actors, is very funny and at last restrained as Hank Fonda's father. He's the producer of "Mike's Pale, the Ale that won for Yale."

The story is the thing in "The Lady Eve." The production was written and directed by Preston Sturges, the up-and-coming genius of the industry. He acted in the same capacity for "The Great McGinty," and that little picture walked off with the Academy Award for the best original photograph of the year. The yarn is complicated, sly, amusing, and has about every other requirement for good entertainment.

Accompanying the Lindsey feature is another of those screwy Merrie Melody cartoons. This one concerns a tortoise who bets a hare ten bucks that he can beat him in a race. And before the thing is over, the rabbit is almost nuts because about 10 turtles have framed up, and in spite of all the hare can do, there's always a tortoise in front of him.

These little numbers, produced for Warners by Leon Schlesinger, are the best in their field. The idea are the most entertaining, and they should give the Academy Awards to them. My favorites are "Holiday Highlights," and "Travelogue." Which way did they go, George?

SPEAKING OF SHORT subjects the series called "Passing parade" is now attracting much attention from exhibitors. Produced by John Nesbitt for Metro, these shorts usually tell of some strange adventure in the past, or

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# Rejuvenated Red Raiders Look Toward Scrimmage

## Circus Offense In Offing For Tech Next Fall

Friday Or Saturday May Be First Date Of 1941 Scrimmage

BY GERALD SPRAGUE Associate Sports Editor

WITH FOUR LONG practice sessions under their belts the Red Raider gridsters are progressing rapidly and may be ready to scrimmage Friday or Saturday. Coach Dell Morgan said that he hoped they would be able to get down to hard work this week-end or the first of next week.

Dummy scrimmage was started last Monday to aid in timing if plays and to iron out the rough spots in the backfield. It also enabled the backs and linemen to learn the duties they will perform under the new systems to be instituted by Coach Morgan.

These workouts have included "wind" sprints to help condition the athletes that have become stale due to their long layoff. This builds up their legs and "wind". Calisthenics have played a great part in these first practices and exercise of every form have been used.

Much work has been done on spin plays to insure perfect coordination and rhythm in executing the intricate spinners. The few plays that have been worked on have consisted mostly of the spin type. One of the main features of the Tech ground attack next fall will be tricky and deceptive spins and fake plays. These may be run from either the T formation, the single wing or Notre Dame styles.

There has been little contact work, that is no hard blocking and tackling. Pass defense, a sore spot in most any team, was stressed and the backs drilled on it extensively. More attention will be given to it throughout the duration of the training period.

Bert Huffman, backfield mentor, is highly pleased with the ball totting department and if present conditions are any indication there will be a wealth of material on hand during the fall season.

Roger Smith Tech has a versatile back that can kick, pass and run. He may carry the burden of passing and kicking duties this next fall.

Glenn Lowe is another back who may be depended on for yardage



Notes of optimism for New Varsity Coach John O'Dell Morgan in his duty of shaping a



championship Red Raider eleven next year are fleet-footed backs, Roger Smith and Donald



Austin, and Tech's hard-hitting first-line guard, Charles Daniel.

in the future. Lowe has powerful legs that carry his 190 pounds through holes in the line with a great deal of speed. One of the fastest men is Don Austin, great climax runner who can sweep the ends on wide reverses. Austin, although not as heavy as the others, has an effective change of pace and is very efficient in snaking through the broken field.

The line smashing prowess of Charles Dvoracek again will be displayed next fall. The hard running Dvoracek may be hampered somewhat by his face injury, received last fall, until he becomes reconciled to the face guard he will have to wear, but is expected to be in top form again when the first whistle blows.

Reserve power may be the key to the success of the 1941 team because there is material aplenty to be found in the line candidates. Coach Morgan is well pleased with the prospective forwards and expects to find an effective combination among them.

Veteran tackles Jack Shanks and Newman Ledbetter are expected to be relieved of some of their duties from now on since three Freshmen are up to present them with a lot of competition. These first year men are Pat Farris, Avon Sewall and Leroy Meley. Next year's team should be stronger at the tackle posts.

The guard positions seem well fortified with four lettermen to battle for starting berths. Doyle Caraway and Loyce Baillio, line captain, will be fighting for one spot. Two lettermen, Joe Allbright and Charles Daniel, will be battling for the other slot. Neither has been

## Tech To Open '41 Card With ACC Or New Mexico Aggies

TEXAS Tech's opening football game next fall will be with either Abilene Christian college or New Mexico A & M, according to an announcement made by Bill Parker, sports publicity director.

The Aggies have the first chance for the game, but their decision has not been made at present. If they accept the game will be played September 27 here.

If the Aggies decline then Tech will play Abilene Christian Wildcats, on the home field, Sept. 20, because the Cats have already scheduled a tilt for the 27th.

This will strictly be a warm-up game and will show Coaches Morgan and Huffman any weaknesses in the line-ups and they can correct the place and the battle will be nip and tuck.

Ends are plentiful with three lettermen back and several squadmen. The center position will afford keen competition between Wayne "Red" Pipes, letterman, and Ed Irons, squadman. Two fish who will add strength to the pivot problem are Billy Hale and Garland Head.

The squad is composed of about 65 members and Coach Morgan would like to have about another dozen out. Tech will be ready to meet them before they enter into

strenuous competition. All the rough spots could be eliminated before the Raiders meet the Oklahoma Aggies on October 4. It might be better to meet the Wildcats on the twentieth because this would give the Coaches more time to improve the squad before they meet stiffer aggregations. They would have two weeks for improvements rather than one if they scheduled the New Mexicans.

## Report Is Given For WAA Group

Report on the South Central Section of Athletic Federation of Women district convention held in Albuquerque, N. M., March 20, 21, and 22, was given at a regular meeting of WAA club Tuesday night.

## Baseballs In Air As Intramural Practice Starts

Jaywalkers In Lead For Total Points; Still Hold Odds

BY L. D. WHITELEY Toreador Staff Writer

SPRING HAS sprung and baseball is in the air. Or rather baseballs were in the air as the intramural practice got underway yesterday afternoon.

Although the season doesn't officially open until after the Easter holidays, the clubs will be after each others scalps in a big way. Interest in intramural sports reaches its peak during the baseball season.

To date the Jaywalkers are way out in front in total points scored. They are heavy favorites to capture the baseball crown, but their pitching star, Paul Reynolds, may decide to leave the fold, to organize his own club, the Scotts. The Jay's without Reynolds would be like Laurel without Hardy or ham without eggs. Incidentally, Reynolds will be trying his arm with the Amarillo Gold Socks this summer, if Uncle Sam doesn't interfere.

Los Camaradas is favored to capture the social league crown behind Bustere Smith, their pitching ace. However, College Club, Kemas or Centaur could have something to say about that before the sea-

son ends. The schedule for pre-Easter play is:

**SOCIAL LEAGUE**  
Wednesday, April 2, Socii vs. Centaur.  
Thursday, April 3, Wranglers vs. Los Camaradas.  
Friday, April 4, College Club vs. Silver Key.  
Saturday, April 5, Kemas vs. Socii.  
Monday, April 7, Centaur vs. Wranglers.  
Tuesday, April 8, Los Camaradas vs. College Club.

**INDEPENDENT LEAGUE**  
Wednesday, April 2, No-Stars vs. Newman.  
Thursday, April 3, Jaywalkers vs. No-Stars.  
Friday, April 4, Los Ratos vs. Newman.  
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# Religious Convocation Scheduled In Gymnasium Today

## Students Get Walks During Interscholastic Meet Here

CLASSES will meet as usual during the District Interscholastic League meet to be held on the Campus Friday and Saturday, April 4, and 5 with the exception of those indicated on the following schedule:

All classes taught by teachers in the division of Arts and Sciences will be dismissed from 10 to 12 a. m., Friday, April 4. All laboratory sections will meet as usual throughout the entire period unless dismissed by the instructor so that the instructor may serve as a judge.

Arts and sciences classes meeting in the following rooms will be dismissed Friday afternoon, April 4, from 1 to 3 p. m. Ad 214, 218, 221, 302, 316, 320; C 101, 116; L 11, 26, 27, 33, 34, 35.

Arts and sciences classes meeting in the following rooms will be dismissed Friday, April 4, from 3 to 5 p. m.: Ad 206, 207, 208, 210, 214, 216, 219, 220, 221, 302, 316, 320; C 101, 116.

Arts and science classes meeting in the following rooms will be dismissed Saturday morning, April 5, from 9 to 12 a. m.: Ad 302, 316, 320.

Classes or laboratories in the division of agriculture, engineering and home economics will meet regularly unless dismissed by the dean of the respective division.

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### Mortar Board Guests Of Techsans Friday

At a traditional ceremony held Sunday at 4:30 a. m. 12 new members received membership in Forum, an organization composed of the 15 outstanding young women on the campus.

Following the service which lasted until sunrise, the new and old members were guests at a breakfast given by Dean Mary W. Doak at her home, 1917 Seventeenth street.

Initiates include Margaret Simmons, Edith Robertson, Mary Margaret Tunnell, Dorothy Dell Stovall, Wilma Ruth Forbis, Katherine Mebus, Bobbie Felts, Twila Farrell, Mildred Hankins, Frances Gary, Betty Shryock and Jean Spencer.

Officers for Forum are to be elected in April instead of preceding the initiation as has been done each year previously. Present officers include Maxine Wheatley, president; Jane Hill, vice-president and Dorothy Margaret Forbis, secretary-treasurer.

Friday, April 4, the organization will entertain for the Mortar Board members who are attending the convention at the Hilton hotel. Miss Rosalie Leslie of Dallas, national secretary of Mortar Board will be guest speaker.

## National AWS On Tech Campus For Annual Meeting

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Universities, Large Schools, and Small Schools" will be discussed. Mrs. Nancy Farley Gaines will conduct a discussion on "Steps in Planning an AWS Conference".

Miss Helen M. Hosp, dean of women at Nebraska University, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon to be given in the Hilton hotel at 12:00. She will speak on "Campus Problems".

The discussion on "Campus Problems" will be held at the Hilton hotel at 2 p. m. Sub-heading this topic is "Campus Politics" to be supervised by Phebe Jane Foulke of the University of Minnesota and Francis Gordon of Tech.

"Campus Casualness" will be discussed under the direction of Shirley Robins of the University of Washington and Anne Moore of Tech. Phyllis Swoxer of Ohio State university and Thelma Crawford will supervise the discussion on "Campus Employment".

The Pan Hellenic tea will be given from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. at 2613 nineteenth street followed by a chuck wagon dinner to be given in the argie grove at 7 p. m. President Clifford B. Jones will speak on "West Texas Background", and "Highpockets" Overton and his band will furnish the music.

Friday's program will begin with a breakfast in the dorm at 8 a. m. and a Mortar board breakfast at the Hilton at 9 a. m. A business meeting will start at 10:00 with the discussion of "Evaluating Local AWS Groups" led by Mrs. Gaines. "Re-organization of AWS and Its Associated Schools" will also be debated. Mary Lee Terry of UCLA will lead the discussion on "Ideas for AWS Activities".

How to Strengthen AWS" is the subject Mrs. Gaines will speak on at the luncheon to be given at 12:00 at the Lubbock hotel. Following the luncheon discussion groups will meet to debate the "Problems of LAWS". Thelma Farnsworth of Brigham Young university and Marian Lee Mason of Tech will lead the discussion on "Organization of Women Students on Various Campuses". Harriet Stacy of UCLA and Vondee Lewis of Tech will supervise the discussion on "Growth of LAWS".

A tour of the campus is scheduled after the discussion followed by a buffet supper at 7 p. m. at the Lubbock hotel.

A formal dance at the Lubbock hotel from 9 to 12 will climax the activities of the convention. Jack York and his orchestra will play for the dance.

Breakfast will be served in the dormitory Saturday morning for the remaining delegates.

## Doak Hall Residents May Regain Right To Order

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Administration representatives called attention to Texas Tech's reduced board-and-room rate in comparison with other state schools.

"Room and board at the University of Texas fluctuates from \$35 a month to \$47.50," Mr. Gaston stated.

In reply to Rex Rose's statement for residents of Knapp hall—"They think the noon meal is too light"—Miss Craddock explained, "They don't consider salmon patties, meat balls and spaghetti, Vienna sausages or weiners meat."

That aroused the possibility that Texas Tech's rate necessarily would be increased to \$30 a month should any drastic menu-change be made, in order to parallel rising costs of food supplies, especially meats.

Dean Doak said, "I think the girls feel they are being forced to pay for someone else's mistake in being refused the privilege to buy and sell."

A compromise was sought which would eliminate front-door food-deliveries, establishing, perhaps, a receiving room at the west door of Doak hall.

Dean Doak said: "I believe I might devote some NYA salary to the maintenance of a receiving desk."

Committee administration members turned the matter over to Dean Doak, and Miss Craddock said:

"Let them (students or administration) bring ideas, because I have thought it through and have found no way."

Dean Doak told THE TOREADOR it was a possibility that a receiving desk might be installed at the west entrance, with inter-office telephone connection to the buzzer desk in the vestibule.

Under that temporary plan, the receiving desk operator would contact the switchboard operator via the telephone system, and the student purchaser would be given a special "order buzz" to report to the receiving desk.

It seemed likely that certain hours would be maintained for deliveries, both in the mornings and afternoons.

Further settlement of the food-drink ban discussion was pending Miss Craddock's meeting with the appointed Doak hall committee and the adoption by Dean Doak of a feasible arrangement for a girl's dorm delivery entrance.

Regarding the lack of drinking fountains, Mr. Gaston said he believed they could be repaired.

"We repair and repair and repair those fountains, but they (dorm residents) keep tearing them up," he said.

"We spent \$10,000 on repairs last year," Miss Craddock pointed out.

## Classes Dismiss At 10 For First Religious Meet

### Methodist Student Prexy, J. W. Gamble, Presides At Meeting

BY MARGUERITE WATKINS  
Treador Staff Writer

STUDENTS WILL convene in the gymnasium at 10 o'clock this morning for the first all religious convocation to be held on Tech campus.

All classes and laboratory sections will be dismissed so that students may attend, according to announcement by President Clifford B. Jones.

The program, held in connection with Religious Emphasis Week now being observed on the campus, will be under the direction of the Student Religious Council, J. W. Gamble, president of the student department of the First Methodist church, will preside. Group singing will be led by Albert Bartel, president of the Baptist Student Union.

Featured on the program will be a student choir, directed by Rex Webster, composed of student members of all Lubbock church choirs, and the student speaking choir which will be directed by W. Jack Lewis.

The week's activities will close with a radio broadcast Saturday at 5 p. m. over KFYO presented by the Student Religious Council.

## The Home

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service by students in Foods 331; 7:30 p. m., block printing by Lolie Lynn Smith; 8 p. m., flower arrangements by Elizabeth Sears and 8:30 p. m., style show by Clothing 132 and 232.

Demonstrations for Saturday will be as follows: 9 a. m., wise investment of food money by Virginia Kennedy; 9:30 a. m., stencil process by Helen Butler; 10 a. m., table service by students in Foods 331; 10:30 a. m., leatherworking processing by Jean Killian; 11 a. m., flower arrangements by Wanza Lou Townley; 11:30 a. m., style show by students in Clothing 132; 1 p. m., block printing by Doris Nell Tippit; 1:30 p. m., style show by students in Clothing 232; 2 p. m., table service by students in Foods 331; 2:30 p. m., metal working processes by Helen Walker; 3 p. m., flower arrangement by Mary Eleanor Diggs; 3:30 p. m., batik process by Clois Poindexter; 4 p. m., wise investment of food buying by Myrtle Lois Pearson and 4:30 p. m., style show by students in Clothing 132 and 232.

## On Tap

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