

Convocation At Gym Wednesday
Important Tasks Face Students, Starting At 11 O'Clock



The TOMEDOR



Slimes, Purchase Dance Tickets!
Loyal Freshmen Back Class Activities At Texas Tech

VOLUME XI LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1937 TEXAS TECH NUMBER 53

Faculty Acts As Judges At State Events

Four Home Economics Staff Members Go To Fort Worth

FOUR members of the home economics faculty leave the first of next week to act as judges at the annual homemaking rally sponsored by the State Department of Education in Fort Worth April 29 and May 1.

Miss Mabel Erwin, head professor of clothing and textiles, Miss Martye Poindexter, head professor of applied arts, Miss Geraldine Clewell, instructor in home economics education, and Miss Vivian Johnson, associate professor of home economics education, judge different phases of homemaking at the contest.

Over 1,000 girls from Texas high schools will be competing in the fields of food and clothing, child development, family relations, home furnishings and projects, and club work. The girls have been chosen in preliminary contests held in various districts. Tech senior home economics students have been developing judging technique by helping in the elimination contests in Lubbock and surrounding towns for the last few weeks.

Arrange Exhibit

Aside from preparation for judging, Miss Erwin and Miss Poindexter have planned an exhibit of furniture and accessories for a living room to be shown at the rally. The display consists of three units: furniture well-chosen and arranged, furniture poorly chosen and arranged, and furniture well chosen and poorly arranged.

Home economics students at this conference are to rework general principles that homemakers face year after year in solving their problems. Miss Erwin is on the committee with Dr. Clara Tucker of Texas State College for Women to develop and organize the generalizations used by consumers.

Miss Erwin's class in textile economics last semester developed a number of these generalizations and sent them to a collection from other Texas colleges. These were returned to be re-arranged.

Fireside Forum Lists True For Talk Tomorrow

Representatives from all women's organizations on the campus attend Fireside Forum by special invitation tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Doak hall. Announcements will be made by Forum president, discussion centers on "Etiquette of Travel" by Miss Agnes Truax, associate professor of education.

Combined with the etiquette discussion is a report on the national AWS convention in Los Angeles, attended by four Tech coeds.

Invitations mailed this week from the office of Dean Mary W. Doak and signed by Forum president urged that each organization "send five representatives to the program, and more if possible."

Those attending the Los Angeles convention include: Marjorie Elder, AWS president-elect; Frances Elaine Price, vice-president next year, and Lois Bradford.

Y Associations Choose Officers

George Dupree, jr., junior engineer of Lubbock, was elected president of the college Y associations for the coming year at regular meeting of the organization recently. He succeeds Lora Lee Weddle, senior arts and sciences student from Bonham.

Other officers elected at the session include Norman Davis, Wadsworth, vice-president; Katharine Speed, Athens, secretary; R. E. Martin, Memphis, recreational director; Earl Braly, Eastland, reporter; and Truman Neal, San Antonio, treasurer.

Special plans are being made by the organization to send newly elected officers to the Southwestern Regional Student Officers Training conference at Hollister, Mo., in June.

Larry Taylor led a discussion on "Men, Women, and Romance," and a piano solo was played by R. E. Martin.

The group decided to conduct a series of lectures on family relations during the remainder of the semester, Miss Weddle stated.

Stangel Talks At LSU; Returns Here Tomorrow

After speaking before members of the Block and Bridle club and judging in the 4-H contests on the Louisiana State university campus Thursday, W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department and national president of the Block and Bridle, returns to Lubbock tomorrow.

He will probably be accompanied home by Mrs. Stangel and his oldest daughter, Mary Minor, who are in Dallas.

Hopes For Library Rise; Committee Okays Funds

Committee Asks Faculty To Join In Museum Work

The drive for memberships in the West Texas Museum association is being conducted this week among members of the Tech faculty through a personal canvass, Dr. W. A. Jackson, head professor of government and general chairman of the campaign, explained yesterday.

Committees of faculty members appointed by the deans of the divisions are contacting staffs in their respective schools. The faculty drive started Monday with a splendid response noted, Dr. Jackson said.

The drive for memberships in Lubbock, launched April 13, is still going forward, Dr. Jackson stated. "Most of the work now is in seeing those who were out when the initial visit was made," he explained.

Letters soliciting members have been sent to people in 67 West Texas counties.

Scouters End Annual School

Seventy Take Courses During University On Campus This Week

The second annual Scouters University ended yesterday with 70 in attendance. The session was sponsored by the South Plains council of the Boy Scouts of America.

An outing for all scout leaders occurs at Buffalo Springs from 5:30 o'clock Saturday to 2:30 the following afternoon. Activities include camp-fire programs, hikes, and outdoor games. Fee for this camp will be \$1.25.

Courses Outlined

Courses offered in the five-day university were minimum, troop programming, first aid, troop committee, patrol leaders training, cubbing, den chiefs, element of sea scouting, and camping.

Dr. Bradford Knapp is president and Dr. J. M. Gordon is dean and chairman of the university. Executive committee members are: Dr. K. E. Oberholzer, L. E. Waite, Joseph R. Griggs, J. H. Murdough, Carroll Thompson, D. C. C. Schmidt, Hurley Carpenter, and J. A. Raley.

Scouters End Annual School

Yearly totals included: A and M. College, \$95,250; North Texas Junior Agricultural college, Arlington, \$214,280; Main University of Texas, \$1,792,675; University of Texas medical branch, \$264,175; State College for Women, Denton, \$489,944.50; College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville, \$222,200; Texas Tech, \$72,274; East Texas Teachers, Commerce, \$494,575; North Texas Teachers, Denton, \$538,524.50; Stephen F. Austin Teachers, Nacodoches, \$247,822; West Texas Teachers, Canyon, \$421,875.

Reviewers Elect Overton As Head For Ensuing Year

Nannie Margaret Overton, Lubbock freshman, heads the Book Reviewers' club next year.

Other officers selected recently were: vice-president, Lois Bledsoe, Lubbock, secretary, East Texas Teachers, treasurer, Gretchen Liser, Martin, reporter, Emily Martin, Mason; and parliamentary, Mary Beth Whiteman, Brady.

The nominating committee included Marian Bullock, Virginia Carlock, Mary Anne Kimble and Marie George.

Charlotte Ratliff, retiring president, appointed the following committees for a tea May 5 at her home, 2413 Nineteenth street; refreshment, Maxine Fry; music, Miss Bullock; invitation, Mary Thomas, Margaret Studhalter and Gwen Marr Davis.

Reading committee members for next year are: Birdie Faye Patten, Ruby Jo Popejoy and Marie George.

Retiring heads are: Misses Ratliff, Davis, Katherine Johnston and Ruby Lee Leary.

Dr. Michie Reads Paper At Mathematics Parley Convening In Houston

Professor J. N. Michie, head of the mathematics department, reads a paper today entitled "Mathematics as a Prescribed Subject for Graduation" at the annual meeting of the Texas Section of the Mathematical Association of America convening at Rice Institute in Houston.

Out-of-town members attending the two-day meetings of the association are guests of Rice Institute at a luncheon in Cohen House following the close of the business session.

Dr. Michie returns tomorrow.

Woodward Completes Written Degree Work

Horace E. Woodward, graduate assistant in the mathematics department, has completed his thesis and takes oral examination for M. A. degree on May 1 and 2. Subject of the thesis is "Graeffe's Root-Squaring Process for the Numerical Solution of Algebraic Equations."

Mrs. Opal Lawley Miller, also a graduate assistant, has selected her thesis subject, "Finite Integration and Summation of Series with Applications to Finance Problems."

Seniors In Government Address AAUW Members

Don Henry and Leon Crutcher, senior government students, addressed a meeting of the International Relations branch of the American Association of University Women in Lubbock Tuesday night.

Henry spoke on "Contemporary Forms and Philosophies of European Governments," and Crutcher discussed the "Influence of the Internal Policy of European countries."

Father Of Engineering Student Dies In Waco

Called home to attend the funeral of her father, Opal Hill, textile engineer from Post, left Lubbock Thursday afternoon.

The telephone message stated that Mr. Hill died in Waco. The body was shipped to Post for burial.

Band Contest Next Weekend Lists 45 Units

Director Wiley Expects 3,500 Participants In Annual Event

APPROXIMATELY 3,500 band and orchestra members from 45 West Texas junior and senior high schools gather here next Friday and Saturday for the ninth annual Western Texas school band and orchestra contests. D. O. Wiley, Tech band director and local chairman of the association, estimated yesterday.

Contests will be held for bands and orchestras of A, B, C, and D class senior and junior high schools. Individual solo contests are booked. Contests will be held in the senior and junior high school auditoriums.

Bands Stage Parade

Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock the bands take part in a downtown parade. Originating at Avenue Q and Broadway, the musicians march east down Broadway to Avenue G and then back up Main through the business district.

Each organization plays three prepared numbers and two selections from sight, Prof. Wiley said. The prepared selections consist of a march, required number, and selected piece.

Each band will be heard by four judges who rate them from one to five.

Judges Given

Judges are: Hubert L. Clarke, assistant director of the symphony orchestra at Long Beach, Cal., considered the greatest cornet player of all time; Col. Earl D. Irons, North Texas Agricultural college; L. M. Calavan, Central high school of Oklahoma City; Milburn Carey, Phillips university band of Enid, Okla.; Ellis Hall, Amarillo Academy of Music; Charles E. Strain, West Texas State Teachers college; Ralph Smith, Hereford High school; and Glenn A. Truax, Shamrock high school.

College Outlines Course In Cotton For Fall Session

Something new in college routine is the new cotton marketing course to be offered at Tech beginning next fall. The course, listed by the business administration department, includes work in four divisions of the college—home economics, agriculture, textile engineering, and arts and sciences.

Origin of the course began when Joe McGowan, former Tech student, who had done industrial work in four divisions, wrote from a cotton marketing firm in California suggesting that Tech students be trained in this manner, President Bradford Knapp stated yesterday.

Practical cotton grading, classing, and stapling is to be offered by the textile engineering department. Marketing factors concerning growth of cotton and areas in which it is grown will be included in the agriculture division; the consumer's demand and use of textiles comes from the home economics division; and economics, accounting and marketing factors will be studied in the business administration department.

Mrs. Holden's Condition Reported As 'Improved'

Although gravely ill following an operation Monday night at West Texas hospital, Mrs. William Curry Holden, assistant librarian, reported as slightly improved.

Mrs. Holden, wife of director of archaeological research and acting head of the history department, became ill last Saturday with an intestinal disturbance. Attending physicians described her condition as "very critical."

WOODRUFF GETS JOB

Robert Woodruff, senior civil engineer from Santa Rosa, N. M., has accepted a position with Truscon Steel company, Youngstown. O. Woodruff reports for work after graduation in June.

Travis Parker, 1933 civil engineering graduate, has been transferred from Youngstown to Detroit by the Truscon Steel company.

BEAUTIES EXPLAIN REACTIONS WHEN MINUTE-MEN BREAK

News That Billy Rose 'Has Chosen You As A Beauty'

she sat propped in her bed cramping for a geology examination. Her roommate, Priscilla Davis, ranked seventh in the showman's poll. She "has seen Rose several times in Fort Worth" and "it seems that he likes girls who are a little large," the Fort Worth coed said.

Fry is "All Wet" Mackay broke the news to Lillian Heard, Tech beauty No. 3, as she looked from her dormitory window. The San Angelo coed said that she did not know what the message-bearer was talking about until he said something about Billy Rose. Miss Heard was queen of the National Dairy Show at the Texas Centennial last fall. Reminiscing Sylvia Sydney, Miss Heard was second in last year's contest.

Maxine Fry, who polled fifth in the pulchritude selection, was boating on Lake Dallas, near Denton, when Editor Winston Reeves of La Ventura broke the news. "I was writing wet from riding in the boat, my hair was stringing in my face. What if Rose could have seen me then," Miss Fry explained.

Tech Beauty No. 1, Mary E. Price, was sitting in her Doak hall room when a reporter from a Lubbock paper telephoned to get "a statement" from her. She explained that she had forgotten about the contest for the moment and (See YEARBOOK, page 4)

Students Choose Fiesta Queen-But Who Is She?

Answer Remains Secret Until Friday Night At Sports Event

Baseball Invades The Feminine Ranks

As Coeds Warm Up For Hot Campaign

"Las Ratas," independent team captained by Judy Bishop and "Floosie" Paulsel will threaten to rock the boat that carries five social club baseball teams as the feminine intramural loop gets underway Monday afternoon on Sob Sister field, located south of the Administration building.

The Ko Shari nine will be managed by captain Sophie Alice Hardgrave and co-captain Bette Krauss who are limbering up the stiff arm of Mary Alice Carnes, diminutive slugger, who aims to "make the team or bust." The group of twenty aspirants practiced with open gates Thursday afternoon in an exhibition of exerted brawn. Hardgrave said, "We plan to dethrone the Las Rats and go to town and show the folks that we are not the underdogs in the contest."

At a meeting of the Doak hall Birdies last night, Crystal Kennedy organized a team that plans to "take away the campaigns and 'take away the topnotch position in the tournament.'"

Leading Las Chaparritas Cardinals is Captain Glorinda Bowen who is expected to enter the box as a "southpaw" pitcher in competition with six teams out for the pennant. Marian Hurrence, president of Las Vivarachas club and captain of her Vive Bucaneros, will be on hand for drawing of challenges. Linda Treadwell leads the DFD Giants into the fray with a picked nine. Lynn Bain's San "Sookies" announce their entry with intentions "to smash base hits in the intramural feminine scrap."

Students Nominate Leaders At Convocation Wednesday

Built From Adobe, Prof's Office Is Unique Structure

After several months of work on a unique adobe building as an extension to the agricultural engineering shops, Henry P. Clay, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, recently moved from the main building to his new office.

The work, supervised and partly done by Clay, was consummated three weeks ago. Adobe bricks made from ordinary sub-soil, straw and water serve as inside walls for the construction. Only contract work for the office was stucco walls for the outside.

Acoustics insulating board, six inches of cotton burrs and boards as a ceiling protect the room from sound, heat and air. A peculiar vent connected with the gas heater provides air circulation. The 14-inch thick walls, laid with adobe brick and concreted together with cement, sand and mud, prevent outside disturbances from entering, although the roof is sheet-metal.

"The walls are equivalent to 1,000 gallons of water as heat storage medium; consequently the building is exceedingly cool in warm weather and warm in cool weather, Clay said. Such a construction costs about the same as a frame house but is much more durable and comfortable, he added.

Name 'Miss Texanita' For Greater Exposition At Dallas In June

The important task of nominating student leaders for next year and selection of coeds to vie for the honor of representing Tech as "Miss Texanita" at the Greater Texas and Pan-American Exposition in Dallas this summer, face students Wednesday morning. Enrollees assemble in the gymnasium at 11 o'clock.

With the election scheduled one week later, collegians name candidates for president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer of the Student Council and the representative to the Athletic Council. Selection of "Miss-Texanita" on the same date necessitates nominations for this honor Wednesday morning.

Request Made

Texas colleges choosing coeds to represent them at the opening of the Dallas exposition June 12, "Student President Claude Thompson explained. "Tech has been requested to send a coed."

Student Council members, meeting Thursday night in the Administration building, passed a resolution urging students to refrain from painting sidewalks during the coming campus campaigns.

President Knapp joined the governing body in requesting that student campaigners observe the request made following the student council meeting this week. "The college head plans to give, in brief, Tech's position in legislative circles at the present time."

Two Professors Prepare Exhibit On Dyed Material

A group of exhibits for the Arts and Crafts section of the museum is being arranged by Miss Martye Poindexter, head professor of applied arts, and Miss Elizabeth Henley, instructor in applied arts.

The first two displays will be on the dyed material, showing the development of colored stencil. The stencil design was developed from a water color sketch of the former residence of M. F. Landwer, associate professor of biology.

From the forms and placements in the water-color, Miss Hawley eliminated and selected until a design was developed suitable for a stencil.

"Our idea," said Miss Poindexter, "is not to exhibit fine finished things but to illustrate the steps toward making the finished product."

Later the professors plan to exhibit all the crafts including metal, leather, wood carving, and prints.

Pre-Law Club Members Name New Officers In Meeting Monday Night

Election of next year's officers will occupy the Pre-Law club during a meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 316 of the Administration building, Eugene Struve, president, said yesterday.

A nominating committee composed of senior members of the organization presents nominations. Composing the committee are: Leon Crutcher, Don Henry, Cy Landrum, Coy Tindel, and Edwin Butler.

Struve urged all members to be present for the gathering.

BA Students Schedule Meeting To Form Club

Official creation of a club for business administration students is scheduled for Thursday night at 7:15 o'clock in room 320, Administration building, when officers will be elected. T. J. McWilliams, chairman, announces.

McWilliams was named temporary chairman and Hoyt Eudaly secretary Tuesday night when 75 students met with Dr. E. H. Plank, T. C. Root, and Maurice Erickson, instructors of economics and business administration, to formulate plans for the proposed organization. McWilliams appointed committees on nominations and by-laws.

All business administration students are eligible for membership.

Adams Attends National Session In San Antonio

Dean O. V. Adams of the engineering division returns today from a national meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers which opened Wednesday in San Antonio. The session closed yesterday.

This is the first time that the national gathering of the organization has been held in Texas.

College Calendar

- TODAY**
- Aggie picnic-dance, Lubbock Country club, 6 p. m.
 - Las Armonias club first annual formal banquet, Chimayo room, Hilton hotel, 8 p. m.
 - Episcopal Young People's dance, Seaman hall, 9-12 p. m.
 - Doak hall semi-formal dance, 9-12 p. m.
 - Sunday, April 25
 - College Young People's group, Seaman hall, 7 p. m.
 - Monday, April 26
 - Inter-Club Council, 208, 7 p. m.
 - IRC, 316, 7:15 p. m.
 - Press association, 214, 7:30 p. m.
 - Society of Geological Engineers, C205, 7:30 p. m.
 - Tuesday, April 27
 - ASME, E106, 7 p. m.
 - Home Economics club, H107, 7 p. m.
 - Pre-Med club, Horn hall, 7:15 p. m.
 - Matador band, T105, 7:30 p. m.
 - Aggie club, Pavilion, 7:30 p. m.
 - AIEE, E152, 7:30 p. m.
 - Phi Psi fraternity, T210, 7:30 p. m.



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Toreador Keeps Pace With Tech's Accomplishments In Other Fields

ALL-AMERICAN distinction in a phase of activity deserves praise. The nation annually reads of top football players grouped under this label. This is only one of many selections based on superiority in a single field.

Last week The Toreador placed in the All-American ranks among four hundred college newspapers submitted from every section of the United States. Tech's semi-weekly publication surpassed all periodicals issued by Texas colleges and universities under any date of publication. Critics, the top journalism professors in large eastern and midwestern schools, placed The Toreador with three others in its field as the best college-published broadsides.

THE staff is justly proud of this high ranking. Such reaction comes naturally. The college boasts of its livestock judging teams, athletic squads, debate representatives, dramatic accomplishments and achievements in other phases of work. Thus, the student newspaper keeps pace with Tech's standard of excellence in receiving highest honors.

Instrumental in the paper's success are many individuals whose names do not appear opposite the most important positions listed in the editorial page masthead. Yet, these beat reporters who, day and day, visit campus offices, interview several sources of news and copy chasing endeavors in order that Toreador readers may receive accurate and timely accounts of local happenings, deserve as much credit as those supervising the All-American sheet. Late hours find them beating "mills" in the hot box office in the Engineering building basement long after most students succumb to Morpheus. Daily sacrifices are made so that full coverage of collegiate events may be placed in the subscriber's hands on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

THIS is as it should be. The Toreador swells its chest after the excellent rating, not to be cocky and conceited, but because we feel that the newspaper is accomplishing its purpose on the campus. Such additional comment as "news coverage is excellent and the reader from Mars would get a good idea of the life and tone on the campus," "good work," "head schedules and typography show careful planning and good judgment," "all in all The Toreador is a bright and friendly paper," and "the editorial page is bright and full of interesting features" by the judges makes us realize that YOUR voice is as most thinking students desire it.

Today's Thought

THERE are two broad avenues to follow—the avenue of escape and the avenue of fulfillment. The man who follows the avenue of escape does not come to terms with life at all. He either loses himself in activities feverish but unsubstantial, or falls into lethargy. Those choosing this path are not real adults. Cocooned-adults take a spurring from President Harry M. Wriston of Brown university.

When lessons, meetings, plays and outside activities pile up on the calendars of the girls at Stephens college, the president calls a "Stop day," 24 hours during which students can do what they please.

Thousands of poems are written each year by Dr. Arthur B. Crosier, professor of accountancy and secretarial work at the University of Mississippi. Since last September, he has composed 1,500 pieces of rhyme—but not without reason, we hope!

Educating For Peace

SENTIMENT against war has been very strong since the close of the last struggle which showed the inadequacies of war as a means of settling international disputes. The subsequent economic and social depressions resulting from the world conflict of 1914-18 has added more to the case against war. This growing sentiment has been particularly strong among student groups who from time to time have resorted to various means in voicing their opposition to those forces and institutions that have promulgated international strife and war.

In the past few years the opposition on the part of students who realize what war would mean to our educational institutions and democratic government has been expressed in forms of annual anti-war demonstrations held on April 22. For the past two years such demonstrations have been staged on The University of Texas campus. This year the Student Peace Committee, composed of a number of campus organizations and church groups, has undertaken to conduct the demonstration here.

ANY efforts to promote peace, especially among students who bear the brunt of war, should be encouraged. One may wonder what would have happened in 1914 if there had been intelligent, well-organized student groups opposing war in those countries that engaged in the conflict. Perhaps they could not have stopped the avalanche of war sentiment and preparations that resulted from propaganda for strong nationalism and a belligerent foreign policy, but they could have been a barrier to such a long drawn-out slaughter and the destruction of many of our more desirable cultural elements.

The student opposition may not prevent another war, but as long as students remain uninformed as to the cause of war, its implications and results, and as long as they remain ignorant of the present conditions of world diplomacy, they can hope to be a very potent force against those who have come to favor war as an instrument of national policy and as a requisite for securing world markets and protecting foreign investments.

The student anti-war demonstration has been designed, not merely to call together a group of disinterested students and promulgate meaningless idealism—it is meant to bring together those desiring a peaceful society and to suggest methods whereby it may be attained. This educational, active opposition to world conflict should receive the support of all those earnestly desiring peace.—Daily Texan.

Student Pulse

URGES FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES ON CAMPUS

Editor of The Toreador Dear Sir: To begin my letter I want to say that I am not a member of a social club but my heart is with the college. With this as the foundation for my reasoning I want to plea for the long neglected request, that of Greek letter fraternities and sororities for Texas Tech.

I sincerely believe that our campus harbors the best example of democratic friendliness to be found within the nation, and I also believe that adoption of national fraternities and sororities would further this prevailing spirit rather than to detract from it as some people seem to think it would. Our school now fosters social clubs, only locally connected. These clubs are based on the same principles as Greek letter organizations and our campus remains democratic. So why should this spirit change for the worst by connecting these men and women students with schools throughout the nation, thereby giving them friendships outside of their own realm or habitat?

As for future development of our alma mater, I believe it unquestionable that a movement in this direction would draw many students to our campus. Do you not agree with me that enrollment would increase instead of decreasing? Yours for brotherhood, B. D.

CALIFORNIAN LAUDS THE TOREADOR

San Francisco, California April 19, 1937 Toreador Editor Dear Sir: After reading the last few copies of your college paper I could not resist the temptation to sit down and drop you a line of thanks, and of praise. I find your paper very interesting and look forward to receiving it.

The sport section, I consider the tops and since the first time I read a copy of The Toreador, I have followed your athletic teams with greater interests. I think that the manner in which this section is written would do credit to any of our larger dailies. I first became interested in Texas Tech when I saw the football team of your institution encounter the Loyola Lions. You picked a bad time to meet this team, but nevertheless every man on the Raider team gave credit to your school. Out here in California we usually do not see the style of game you Texans play and when any team from the "Lone Star State" comes out, there is a large crowd to see the game.

Besides reading the sports I enjoy the editorials and think them your cleverest piece of journalism. Also your "Wind Thru The Sallyport" is clever and delightful reading. The writer of the above mentioned column has, I believe, great potentialities in this line of writing.

In conclusion I would like to again express my heartfelt gratitude and appreciation for your paper this year and hope you a prosperous one next year.

Sincerely, J. G. Kelly

Cocoonut oil instead of gasoline may some day drive the trucks and tractors of the world if experiments being conducted by Antonio Buoti, graduate mechanical engineering student at the University of Minnesota, prove successful.

Because "Good-nights" come too quickly after "Good evenings," coeds at the University of Alabama are now fighting to have their 10:45 weekend night deadline changed to 12 o'clock.

Former Student Gathers Valuable Relics From Texas Panhandle Soil

Bob Montgomery Finds Over 4,000 Pieces; Put In Museum

Between 4,000 and 5,000 pieces of paleontological and archaeological significance, some of them dating back to the Pleistocene age 20,000 years ago, have been gathered from Dallam and Hartley counties by Porter Montgomery Jr., Dalhart, freshman engineering student last semester.

Part of Montgomery's collection is now on display in the West Texas Museum. A portion appears in the Colorado Museum of Natural History located at Denver. About thirty of the pieces, which date back farthest, have been taken to a symposium in Philadelphia where paleontologists, geologists, and archaeologists from over the world have brought collections for exhibition and study.

Findings Vary The two counties from which Montgomery has gathered his collections are located in the extreme northwestern portion of the Texas Panhandle. Along the shores of former lake basins, Montgomery found various pieces after wind had exposed them by removing the sand.

His findings vary from the relatively crude implements made by what is thought to be the earliest man to inhabit America to metal arrowheads made by Indians and possibly by traders during pioneer days.

Knives, spearheads, arrowheads, hammer stones from war clubs, scrapers used for cleaning hides, awls, a graver and graved bone, and pieces from skeletons of elephants, horses, deers, and other animals are included in the collection. Most of the implements are made of flint but some have bone and other materials as a basis.

Graver Described The graver is a small flint instrument which apparently was used by primitive man to mark the bones of those who were buried. This probably was done due to religious beliefs, although findings so far have not been sufficient to make this certain. The large bone in Montgomery's collection shows small marks by the graver.

The collection includes about 1,500 arrowheads, and 500 knives, with the remainder composed of various other types of pieces. Most of the arrowheads on display in the museum here are of relatively recent origin, and are notable especially for their beauty, perfect proportion, and excellent workmanship. Some of the best examples of nearly perfect arrowheads come from this section of the country, Montgomery said.

Montgomery has taken part of his collection back with him to Dalhart, pending possible study by representatives from the Colorado Museum of Natural History. He plans to bring that part of his collection to Lubbock next September for the museum.

Book Reviews

MAGIC OF THE MISTLETOE

By Peggy Dern A lovely romance in which Chloe Sargent finds a brand new world where all her old values and standards prove useless. Through the eyes of a man who has discovered happiness by serving she finds life, love, and liberty in helping those less fortunate than herself.

On her way to spend Christmas in Bermuda, Chloe's speeding roadster knocked down Dr. Scott Kelvin, whose head was full of plans for a beautiful Christmas celebration for "his people"—the humble, hard-working, poverty-harried denizens of the village surrounding the Sargent Mills, owned by Chloe's father.

"Some day they'll belong to you, those mills," said Dr. Kelvin grimly. "Don't you think it's about time you were learning something about them?"

And through the "Magic of the Mistletoe," Chloe's heart awoke to new life and new beauty as she made his people her people.—The Shorthorn.

Graduate Gets Position With Major Oil Company

Garland Smith, 1934 government graduate who recently received his law degree from Texas university, has obtained a position in the legal department of the Shell Oil Company in Houston, H. C. Pender, associate professor of government, states.

While attending the University, Smith became associated with the law enforcement department of the Railroad Commission with which he severed relations March 15. He was a student assistant in the government department at Texas. Smith recently was admitted to the bar, Pender said.

Send Your Picture With Your Application For A Job 6 for 25c Photo Craft Studio Next To Tech Caf

CAMPUS CAMERA

Humorous cartoon titled 'CAMPUS CAMERA' depicting a man with a camera and a woman. Text includes: 'PROF ISAAC M. COCHRAN OF CARLETON COLLEGE ENTERTAINS BY SOLO-ACTING SCORES OF SHAKESPEAREAN AND MODERN PLAYS. HE HAS MEMORIZED OVER 1,000,000 WORDS!' and 'YALE UNIVERSITY HAS THE ADDRESSES OF ALL BUT 80 OF ITS 21,003 GRADS!'.

Success? Faculty Gives Routes To Acquiring It

If you want to travel along the road that takes you to success, here are suggestions from members of Tech's teaching staff: H. F. Goddick, head professor, mechanical engineering: Be awake for opportunities and then work hard. Above all be honest. H. M. Crain, assistant professor of journalism: Work toward a definite objective. Lonnie Langston, assistant professor of mathematics: Marry your boss' daughter. R. A. Mills English professor: Forget the clock; go to work, and then do well that which you do. Ray L. Chappelle, head professor of agricultural education: Work. J. H. Murdough, head professor, civil engineering: Marry a rich woman. A. B. Cunningham, associate professor of English: Hard work and the reputation of being dependable. D. O. Wiley, Matador band director: Planning for the future and tending to the details as they present themselves. T. W. Camp, instructor in English: Fifty percent intelligence, forty percent industry and ten percent good luck equals success.

10c LYRIC 20c Sun., Mon., Tues. 'Bright Lights' With Joe E. Brown and Ann Dvorak

DIAMOND LOANS Watches, Guns, etc. Also Bargains in Unredeemed Mds. JENKINS JEWELRY Pawnbroker 1206 Broadway Phone 3234

for PLEASANT HOURS BOOKS New Arrivals... Imperial Hearst .95c The Philosophy of Nietzsche \$1.10 Practical Amateur Photography \$1.00 Lamb in His Bosom \$1.00 Eat Drink and Be Wary \$1.00 Kipling-Captain Courageous 79c Stripling-The Sound Wagon 89c Complete Works of O. Henry \$1.89 Selected Prose and Poetry of Rudyard Kipling \$1.59 Complete Works of Shakespeare \$1.00 How to Play Tennis by Mercer Beasley \$1.00 'Come in Browse around' Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE 'On the Campus'

Tech Theatre Sun., Mon., Tues. 'Top Hat' With Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers Admission 10c and 20c

Broadway Sun., Mon., Tues. 'I'VE BETRAYED THE MAN I LOVE' AND 'HE'S GOING TO DIE!' GARY COOPER Madeleine CARROLL 'THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN' WILLIAM FRAWLEY also Selected Shorts

Tombstones Mark the resting place of the dead, but so long as students are up and kicking the Tech Tattler will get the goods on them. Tech Tattler Sees all, hears all, tells all over KFYO every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5:25 o' the clock. Keep yourself posted and listen to the initial broadcast next Monday. Sponsored by John Wallace, Inc. 1107 College Ave.

PERSONALITIES

ONE of the four Mary Price's in school... Billy Rose chose her as "the" Mary Price and most beautiful Tech coed... said "It surprises me" when notified of Rose's decision... Mary Elizabeth Price, freshman home economics student... lists Pampa as home town... daughter of "top of Texas" cattlemen... does not smoke... prefers that her husband refrain from smoking "smelly" pipes and cigars... cunning greyish-green eyes, olive complexion... nature provided curls... figure that most girls want and never get... weighs 112 pounds... five feet, three inches... bubbling with personality... strictly feminine... was voted most beautiful girl in Pampa High school last year... served as pep leader... wants to be buyer in city dress store... likes modeling clothes... member of DFD social club... home economics organization... "never gets mad at anyone"... "has been angry but once in her life"... lists dorm life as "half of college for a girl"... rather go to Tech than anybody's school... she walks, she talks, she sleeps, she dances smoothly, and yet she finds time to be a home economics coed... knits in her spare time... born ten days after armistice was signed... choice of color: blue... rides horseback... does not roll her horse... would spend time looking at good looking clothes in Paris and sipping "teah" in London... roommate books her as "a swell person" to be around—night or day... spends her summers in eastern Kansas... interest in art and interior decorated... cooks and sews with zeal... would like to spend her honeymoon in Hawaii... considers her mother as "the most outstanding women I know"... loves roses better than any flower... places vote for Myrna Loy and ranks William Powell above Robert Taylor (See PERSONALITY, page 4)

Palace SOUTH PLAINS, TEXAS Prevue Saturday Nite Also Sun., Mon., Tues. RED-HOT AND-OOOH It's a top-speed, tip-top, topay-turvy hurricane of gaiety, hilarity and mad romance! It's a girl who... a laugh lark... tune-tingling jam jubilee! TOP OF THE TOWN A New Universal Picture with DORIS HOLAN - GEORGE HUSK - GREGORY RAYOFF - GERTRUDE HENSEN - ELLA LOGAN NEWY ARNETTA - RAY MAYER - MISCHEA AUER

Tombstones Mark the resting place of the dead, but so long as students are up and kicking the Tech Tattler will get the goods on them. Tech Tattler Sees all, hears all, tells all over KFYO every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5:25 o' the clock. Keep yourself posted and listen to the initial broadcast next Monday. Sponsored by John Wallace, Inc. 1107 College Ave.

Buck, 'Killer' Go North

Milt Coffey, the middleweight 'killer', and Johnny Buck, state lightweight champ, take on Southwestern AAU titlists in Amarillo Monday and Tuesday nights. The News-Globe, tourney sponsors, invited the pair to participate.



Helwig Wears The Crown

H. F. Helwig wears the faculty golf crown these days after defeating Cecil Horne in the annual tourney for Tech pros. Horne beat F. L. McRee, former champion, to enter the finals with the new titlist.

Matadors Enter Drake Relays; Golfers Face Texas Christian

Cowan, Case And Farmer Hoist Tech Colors In Annual Des Moines Meet; Jackson Sees Hopes Dim Downstate

Trio Seeks Honors In 3,000 Meter Run, Two Mile, High Hurdles

UNDAUNTED by an entry list of 2,000 athletes, many of them the best tracksters in the nation, Coach Berl Huffman and three Matador cinder pounders are in Des Moines, Iowa, this weekend for participation in the annual Drake Relays. Competing in the university division, the Reds enter the two-mile run, high hurdles and pole vault.

Maurice Cowan, who has been ill from blood poisoning most of this spring, takes part in his first meet this season. Last year the Border conference record holder drew plenty of attention in the pole vaulting department at the Southwestern Exposition meet in Fort Worth, the Texas Relays at Austin and the Des Moines relays.

Breaks Own Record

Breaking his own record by six inches last year in Iowa, Cowan cleared the bar at 13 feet, 6 inches to tie for third honors in the event. His best leap so far during the short practice period has been an even 12 feet, but he believes he'll pass 13 at the Drake meet. Cowan's Border mark is four inches less than that recorded in Des Moines last April.

John Case is due to be near the front in the 3,000 meter run. Starting with such superior distance men as Don Lash of Indiana in his only participation at Drake, the Petersburg High standout of yesterday, broke the tape fifth. Lash set a new mark in winning the two mile with a 9:10.6, three seconds lower than the recognized record at that time.

In the Border conference meet in May, Case whacked 25 seconds from the circuit record. He circled the Arizona university track eight times in 10:05.3, some fifteen seconds more than his time in Des Moines the month before.

Farmer Competes

Marsh Farmer, Fort Worth sophomore, carries the scarlet and black in the high hurdles. Since qualifying in the Texas Relays, Farmer has been gradually lowering his time.

The Tech foursome arrived in Des Moines Thursday evening in time for limbering up exercises after leaving here early Wednesday morning by automobile. They return to Lubbock Tuesday.

Ratos Occupy High Position

Independents Move Up To First Place In Scoring Ladder

By virtue of their win in the intramural wrestling tourney, Los Ratos, independent athletic organization, climbed into first place in the intra-school race, boasting a total of 130 points. Capturing second honors in the necktwitching sessions, Kemas social club clings to the runner-up notch with 125 counters.

The Dark Horses ran true to their name to annex third place, while fourth was taken by the Main Street Independents. Silver Keys, formerly tied for first place in the year's race with Main Street, did not enter the meet and dropped from the leader's stand to fourth slot. The Main Streeters added 20 markers to their 100 for a strong hold on the third position. On the scoring sheet of Director

See Page Four For Additional Sports

Cy LaMaster, Los Ratos captured the mat tourney with 18 points, one more than Kemas entries could total. Thirteen markers won third place for the Dark Horses and Main Street earned five for fourth honors.

Lattimore Wins

Lattimore of the Dark Horses pinned Mathis, Kemas, for the crown in the 168 pound weight. No winner was declared in the 128 pound class as no wrestlers for this division did not mature.

In the finals of the 138 pounders, Kilgore, Main Street, threw Lyle, Dark Horses entry. In an all-Kemas final, James Forbis defeated Rice for the 148 pound title.

Webb Forfeits Webb College Club, forfeited to Carr, Los Ratos. Hays of the Dark Horses pinned Schultz, Kemas, in the 168 pound weight final. Two Los Ratos met in the 178 pound final when Gamble pinned Goulding Sales of the Ratos, ousted Mosley, Kemas, to top the heavyweight section.



ALL the poetry about spring means little to over fifty members of the present training football squad. Appearances in the gridiron camp betray the season of the year as an atmosphere of seriousness, typical of fall, shrouds Matador stadium each evening until the sun lowers its radiant self below the blue horizon.

The Texas School of Mines, coached by Mack Saxon, former disciple of Coach Cawthon at Austin college, presents anything but a setup for our Red Raiders in the Fiesta highlight. Blessed with material, so El Paso press reports edited by Frank Junell point out, the Ore Diggers won't be satisfied with less than causing disappointment 10,000 spectators expected to fill the stands for the second annual sports carnival. A squad composed mostly of junior college transfers took the Miners to second place in the Border conference last year. With an added year's experience, the Diggers appear rougher and certainly more willing.

Mentors Cawthon and Smith have been glancing back through the records this week. Late in 1930, the year Pete and Dutchy took the athletic helm, their first team received Saxon's Miners with open arms. The El Pasoans swept into the city, pushed across 31 points and returned to the Gate City, covered by the glory of victory. Like true Muckers, School of Mines gridders dug deep into the wrong portion of the Matador camp spirit—that of losing a ball game. They're not used to it, and they don't intend to take it.

Since that dark day in '30, Tech pigskin chasers, raiding the South and West frequently, have skyrocketed upward. Despite many redeeming triumphs, however, Cawthon isn't allowing the Mats to forget the lacing by the metal seekers. And did the Raiders get sorely aggravated, when Coacher turned through the record books and revealed that the Mines licked Tech the following two campaigns!

In 1931, Saxon engineered his players to a 14-12 win, coming back the next spring to thump Tech, 9-7. And there's more to the '32 spring exhibition than the tally tells. Late in the final quarter, Tech followers breathed easily. The Mats led 7-6 and a victory seemed positive. Then suddenly, Shorty Keyes, the same fellow who caused such a ruckus in the nation's football circles last fall, stepped back to kick. He didn't punt. Instead, Keyes rammed his foot into the oval, sailing it 62 yards through the goal posts from placement. By virtue of this kick, which Coacher Cawthon labels as the longest in Texas football annals, School of Mines won its third game over the Reds in as many years.

That Tech turned the tables in 1933 and 1934 is true. Still in total games, the Diggers hold the edge in victories. Concentrated training explains that the Mats mean to knot the count. "We're ready to match anything offered by the Cawthon-Smith combine." These are words from Saxon and his assistant, Harry Phillips. What will happen? Our guess? Yours is just as good. Only the night of April 30, next Friday, holds the answer.

Twelve Coeds Become Affiliated With WAA

Twelve new members of the Woman's Athletic Association were initiated recently at City Park. Besides the formal ritual, pledges were required to perform acrobatic and other stunts as a test of their athletic ability. Initiated were: Ozora Young, Laverne Northan, Lovie Beavers, Mary Bogart, Jean Willman, Gerald Bowen, Corlyn Conn, Ruth Elva Spruiel, Mary Jo Wilson, Addie Lee Lindsey, Earline Weddle, and Irene Railsback.

Bo McMillan recently received a 10-year contract at Indiana university.

Hale, Douglas, Carlson, Telford Cross Irons With TCU Frogs

FORT WORTH, April 23.—(Special)—Coach J. W. Jackson's Texas Tech golfer continued their invasion of local courses today, finishing matches with Texas Christian university linksmen. The two schools started 36-hole competition yesterday, planning to conclude the dual meet this afternoon. The four-man visiting squad composed of Bob Hale, James Douglas, Jack Carlson and Lindsey Telford played Texas Wesleyan college Thursday. Glen Garden course is scene of the TCU matches today. Meadowbrook furnished the difficulties in the meet with Texas Wesleyan.

Steve, Allen Missing The absence of Glenn Stevenson, out with a sprained ankle, and Manson Allen, who is in a Lubbock hospital, will lessen our chances of beating the Frogs and make the going extremely rough," Jackson told the press late yesterday. Stevenson was medalist in a recent Tech student tournament and Allen is ranked as No. 1 man on the Raider squad, Jackson explained.

The West Texans arrived in Fort Worth Thursday morning. They leave here tomorrow morning.

Members of the TCU team are Jimmy McBride, No. 1, Bob Jordan, No. 2, Capt. Loftis Stroud, No. 3, and Warren Dunlap, No. 4.

The 63-year-old Irishman who enrolled at the University of Illinois in February has left school.

Kemas Keep Social Lead; Defeat Keys

North Plains, Bojars Top Independent Circuit Aggregations

This week witnessed drastic changes in the intramural baseball standings. Races wax warmer as campaigns moved toward the finish line with added enthusiasm and a more polished style of play. Bojars and North Plains, knighted for first place, dethroned Los Ratos, showing the Independent kingly into second position. Rip Green placed R. Z. Abell on the mound Tuesday to stop the Ratos march toward the pennant and the young righthander did just that, limiting the sluggers to three hits and two runs. While Abell, who turned in a five-inning no hit, no run performance last week, clamped down, Green's nine tracked 16 tallies over the pan.

Lovell Forfeits Lovell Hall, hovering in the circuit cellar since the race opened, forfeited to Bojars. Winning five out of seven contests, Bojars and North Plains deadlocked for the top rung. The Mice find themselves below in the three-way battle for the Independent championship.

Kemas looked more like tops in the Social division Thursday afternoon by putting on a four run rally in the first inning, trouncing Silver Keys, 5-2. Billy Bullock held Carp's baseballers to two hits, a pair of doubles by Pinky Sowell who turned the bingles into runs.

Hutton Goes Around In the opening stanza, Hutton, Kemas catcher, singled and paced Stevenson home when the third sacker knocked a four bagger. Trenary sent Parker around later,

Texas Miners Sharpen Strategy For Raiders

Saxon Announces Starters For Sports Fiesta Game Friday Night; Finds Material Abundant In Making Selection; Declares Club Ready

EL PASO, April 23.—(Special)—Head Coach Mack Saxon has about decided on his first lineup to use against the Texas Tech Matadors in Lubbock on the night of April 30. What appears to be the starting eleven has been running together in practice during the last week.



Table with columns for Social League, Independent League, and Standings. Includes teams like Wranglers, College Club, Kemas, and North Plains with their respective records.

Saxon indicated the starters would likely be: Homer Armes and Horace Matthews, ends; Mitchell Lowry and Odle Pearce, tackles; Allen Wilkenfeld and George Atte, guards; Barry Pennington, center; Ross Moore, quarter; Kenneth Helmenan and O. P. May, halfbacks; and Buddy Black, fullback.

To augment this group, Saxon and Line Coach Harry Phillips will have 23 capable reserves, including Mike Balenti, Jr., speedy little Indian halfback, and Morgan Wilkes, husky fullback.

Plan Versatile Attack The Miner coaches plan to use a versatile attack against the powerful Red Raiders, having handed out more than sixty aerial and running plays during spring training. The team will be sparked by Kenneth Helmenan, sophomore back, who bids fair to become one of the Southwest's outstanding stars.

Blessed with more material than they have had in years, Saxon and Phillips are making no bones of the fact that they expect to give the Cawthon-Smith combine a real battle. The wily Saxon is a former pupil of the Matador mentor, having played under Cawthon at Terrell Prep and Austin college before (See MUCKERS, page 4)

Softball Wars Grab Interest As Play Opens

Kemas Take On College Club, Bojars Battle Sluggers Today

Gathering interest, intramural softball shares the limelight with hardball as the leagues swing into the fourth day of play with two games scheduled for this afternoon on the diamonds behind Horn hall.

At 3 o'clock Kemas social club, entering their second contest of the season, meet College Club on the west field while Bojars and Sluggers of the Independent circuit are tangling on the east diamond.

Lovell vs. Plains No games are arranged for tomorrow in the social club division, but at 3 o'clock North Plains, tough in hardball, matches base hits with Lovell hall.

College Clubbers take the field again Monday at 5 o'clock against Silver Keys. Two unknown quantities in the Saddle Tramps and Tenth Street battle in the unattached section on the east layout.

Tuesday is an open date to be used in making up postponed contests.

Rats Triumph In the official opening games Thursday, Los Camaradas forfeited to College Club in the socialite loop, Los Ratos combined base knocks with the steady six-hit pitching of Charley Duval to overwhelm Jarrett House, 12-1. Sunday afternoon Kemas defeated Wranglers, 11-8.

Lloyd Rigby, of Texas university, is leading the Southwest conference in batting.

ALL HONOR TO A GREAT ATHLETE LARRUPING LOU GEHRIG OF THE WORLD'S CHAMPION NEW YORK YANKEES



UM-M-M, HERE'S THE BEST PART OF EATING!

LOU GEHRIG HOLDS MORE RECORDS than any other player in the game today. Here are a few for your four-game World Series: most runs batted in (9); most home runs (4); most bases on balls (6). He has knocked 4 home-runs in one game—scored 100 or more runs and batted in 100 or more runs for 11 consecutive seasons.

HOME-RUN KING! Gehrig (a regular Camel smoker) has an average of 38 home-runs per season. In 1934, and again in 1936, Gehrig topped the American League for home-runs. Gehrig's follow-through is shown above. It takes healthy nerves to connect, and, as Lou says: "Camels don't get on my nerves."

HERE'S LOU'S FAVORITE BAT and his favorite first baseman's mitt. His bat is especially made. He wears out two mits a season. Last year, with 1377 put-outs, his brilliant play at first base was only 6/1000ths short of PERFECT.

X MARKS THE SPOT where once there was a thick juicy steak smothered in mushrooms—Lou's favorite dish. Gehrig is a big man—6 ft. 1 in. tall—weighs 210 pounds. And he has a big man's appetite. Lou eats what he wants and isn't bashful about coming back for "seconds." So for smoking Camels at mealtime and afterward, you have Lou's own words: "I've found that smoking Camels and eating go together naturally." Choose Camels for your cigarette and see how they help to ease tension, paving the way to good digestion. Smoking Camels at mealtime and afterward speeds up the flow of digestive fluids. Alkalinity also is increased. Thus Camels give you a delightful sense of well-being... they set you right! Smokers find that they can enjoy Camels steadily—between meals as well as at meals—and that Camels never get on their nerves.

BASEBALL'S "IRON-MAN"! When Lou steps on the field, for his first game of the 1937 season—he'll be playing his 1809th consecutive game. Injuries never stopped Gehrig. Once he chipped a bone in his foot—yet knocked out a homer, two doubles, and a single next day. Another time, he was knocked out by a "bean ball," yet next day walloped 3 triples in 5 innings. Gehrig's record is proof of his splendid physical condition. As Lou says: "I've been careful about my physical condition. Smoke? I enjoy it. My cigarette is Camel."

FOR A SENSE OF DEEP-DOWN CONTENTMENT—JUST GIVE ME CAMELS. AFTER A GOOD MAN-SIZED MEAL, THAT LITTLE PHRASE "CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT" COVERS THE WAY I FEEL. CAMELS SET ME EATING, WORKING—OR JUST ENJOYING LIFE

"ANOTHER BIG REASON why I prefer Camels,"—continues Lou, (above)—"is that I get a 'lift' with a Camel!" Enjoy Camels freely—they're friendly to the throat.

Advertisement for Jack Oakie's College featuring a photo of Jack Oakie and text about a gala show with Jack Oakie running a "college" in his own way!

Advertisement for Costlier Tobaccos featuring a pack of Camel cigarettes and text: "Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand."

Advertisement for Camel cigarettes with the slogan "FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE - SMOKE CAMELS" and an illustration of a camel.

Thousands Gather On Campus Friday For Second Sports Frolic

West Texas High Schools List Delegations For Spring Festival

(continued from page 1)
tion closer for 10,000 spectators expected to crowd the stands.

Replies Mount
Williams' desk as Fiesta time nears. The director announces that letters indicate Farwell 28 representatives; Brownfield, 130; Anton, 47; Littlefield, 95; Memphis, 50; Crosbyton, 90; Tahoka, 83; Lamesa, 120; Plainview, 165; Floydada, 200; Plains, 37; Dickens, 25; Morton, 50; Draw, 35; Slaton, 26; Spur, 90; Whitharral, 35; Seagraves, 53; Petersburg, 53; New Home, 48; Lubbock, 400; and Muleshoe, 50.

First duchesses to be listed with Williams include: Inez Darr, Farwell; Mary Louise Tinkler, Brownfield; Ila Green, Littlefield; Hattie Dem Ward, Memphis; Annie Powell, Crosbyton; Dottie Turrentine, Tahoka; Elwerine Barron, Lamesa; Geraldine Mize, Plainview; Worth Shipley, Floydada; Dorine Land, Plains; Doris Bond, Morton; Doris Peavy, Slaton; Isabelle Campbell, Spur; Agnes Hamilton, Seagraves; Reva Veach, New Home; Rebecca Butler, Lubbock; and Polly Glascock, Muleshoe.

May Play Institute
Afternoon features for the sports carnival are a baseball game between teams from the two highest ranking college intramural leagues and tennis matches either in exhibition or in competition with New Mexico Military Institute.

Allen Announces Opening Matches In Tennis Session

With first round pairings complete and posted in the Administration building east rotunda, 32 student tennis players began matches this week in the all-school tournament, sponsored by the Tennis club.

Dub Rushing, Varsity Bookstore manager, is awarding the school champion with a silver trophy.

Varsity tennis coach Jimmie Allen announces that preliminary rounds will be played within the next two weeks on the courts west of the gymnasium, with finals scheduled for the varsity playoffs. Players will be provided with two new balls for each match with the winner retaining them permanently, Allen added.

First round pairings are: Bill Miller vs. Duane Fuqua; Ralph Sieber vs. Melvin Legge; Archie Armstrong vs. Cecil Roberts; Gwyn Line vs. Bill McDavid; Earl Wosum vs. J. R. Heard; L. G. Roney vs. Paul Vinyard; Artie Hicks vs. Kenneth Webb; Thomas Stacy vs. J. E. Payne; Alton Hankins vs. John Halliday; Clyde Smith vs. Nelson Mitchell; Junius Carter vs. George Spearman; Joe Richardson vs. Milton Schultz; Turney Mullinax vs. Bob Welsh; Billy Whitesides vs. Jack Huffmeyer; Johnson Lee vs. Fred Langston; and John R. Cummings vs. Skiles Thomas.

Armonias Attend Banquet Tonight

Las Armonias club affiliates attend their first annual formal banquet this evening in the Hilton hotel Chimayo room.

A ship motif will be carried out in decorations with a model of the Santa Maria as the table centerpiece. Turquoise anchors form place cards, and menus are of turquoise and silver.

Hassler Strickland, new president, acts as toastmaster. Program for the affair consists of a vocal solo by Elton Plowman and piano selection by Mary Evelyn Pickle. Albert Lair gives an original composition on the piano. Special guest of the entertainment is Dean of Women Mary W. Doak, who gives an after dinner talk on "The Campus Recreation Program."

Members Of Aggie Club Entertain With Picnic

Picnicking and dancing is planned for Aggie club members and guests this evening from 6 to 10:30 o'clock. The group assembles at the agricultural building to go by special bus and automobiles to the Lubbock Country Club.



White Felt Hats
for your sports wardrobe. They are the smartest thing in town and they can be worn for dress too.
\$1.49
J. C. Penney, Inc.

Here's Shakespeare's Juliet On Screen



Beautiful Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard bring William Shakespeare's immortal love drama, "Romeo and Juliet" to the Palace theater screen Sunday, April 30. The film that has brought acclaim from Shakespearean critics on both sides of the Atlantic is booked for a five-day run at the local theater house.

Yearbook Favorites Tell Of Receiving The News

April showers and May flowers characterize "trimmings" for Doak hall third annual semi-formal spring dance given this evening in the campus residence dining room. Logan Largent's orchestra plays for the occasion, beginning at 9 o'clock.

With colorful strips of cellophane forming rainbows behind the orchestra pit and at the entrance, the meal hall is turned into a rainbow region. Colored umbrellas hang from the chandeliers with strips of rainbow-hued cellophane.

The lounge is transformed into a "May room" with blue bonnets and white flowers. Here, card games, directed by Fern Hudson, chairman of the social committee, are in progress.

During intermission punch is served. Special guests are: Misses Mosselle Craddock, Jean Ayres, Marvel Rankin, Mary Leidigh, Christine Berrier, Frances Bengt, Jean Young, Margaret W. Weeks, and Mesdames Mary W. Doak, E. M. Chitwood, Bennie Buford, Elizabeth Young, and Messrs. and Mesdames W. T. Gaston, George W. Dupree, James M. Gordon, and Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp.

The two former presidents of Doak hall association; Hermona Shadle, Aspermont, and Jeannette Jones, Clarksville, have received invitations. Attendance is restricted to dormitory residents, who issued two stag bids each.

Members voted to invite ex-members of WAA to the annual play day, May 15, at the gymnasium. All girls on the campus are special guests of the organization on that date.

Ex-members of the organization who are teaching physical education bring their students here to participate in sports' day.

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Lindsey Midnite Show Monday Night At 11 P. M. April 26

Matinee and Nite Tuesday and Wednesday April 27 and 28

—A TRUE LIFE STORY OF THE "CALL GIRL" RACKET—

Positively **ADULTS ONLY**

—Extra Added Attraction—
(New Edition) Texas Centennial New Scenes Exclusively
Shown for the First Time in this City

America's Greatest Midway of Fun—Night Life in the Streets Of Paris

Featuring Texas' Most Beautiful Girl Show with
MLLE. CORRINE
in Her Famous **Apple Dance**
—Shown in All Its Entirety—

Muckers Face Matadors In Fiesta Game

Saxon Declares Miners Are Set For Attack By Red Raiders

(continued from page 3)
going to the University of Texas where he was an All-Southwest conference back for two years.

The Ore Diggers finished the Border conference season in second place behind the University of Arizona Wildcats last fall. The team was composed largely of junior college transfers who now have a year's seasoning behind them.

"Red" Andrews, 2-year-all-conference end, will be unable to play in the spring game because of an impending operation on his knee, injured during the 1936 season. Poppy Perez, brilliant halfback, will also be on the sidelines with a broken shoulder.

A large group of El Paso fans is expected to follow the Muckers to the Plains City for the encounter.

Doak Hall Coeds Schedule Affair In Dining Room

April showers and May flowers characterize "trimmings" for Doak hall third annual semi-formal spring dance given this evening in the campus residence dining room.

Logan Largent's orchestra plays for the occasion, beginning at 9 o'clock. With colorful strips of cellophane forming rainbows behind the orchestra pit and at the entrance, the meal hall is turned into a rainbow region.

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Wind thru the Sallyport

SAILS UP! We're going on the ROUGHEST VOYAGE the good ship COLLEGE SCANDAL ever took. If you can't STAY WITH THE BOAT, then BAIL OUT for the REEFERS ARE AHEAD.

AHOY THERE JUANITA SENTELL, you're ROCKING THE VESSEL when YOU TRY TO spend part of your TIME WITH EUGENE STRUVE on your CLASS DATES and then CRIS-CROSS to the LIBRARY to meet ARTHUR GAMMILL. The ADD-ED IRONY was that the PRE-LAWYSTER accompanied the TWO-TIMER to the STUDY ROOM, but had to take the JILT.

LOOSEN YOUR CAPTAIN'S JACKET, FISH PREXY TRUMAN NEAL for you're not the HEADMAN of the WHOLE INSTITUTION. Remember you're a SUBSTITUTE FIRST MATE of the FISH DECK. Try to apply a little ELBOW POLISH to the good of the WHOLE SHIP, not just the MEDALS ON YOUR CHEST.

LEAN on the MAST, PAUL COE, you may have to take to the LIFE BOATS 'cause the MERMAID MARY from BOWIE and her WHALE OF A POPPA and BROTHER are STILL CRUISING about these WATERS. Sally is going to drop a MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE to them that YOU and SHOTGUN WATSON are ABOARD the TECH SHIP of KNOWLEDGE.

YARNS are being SPUN but none CAN COMPARE with GOB JOHN "JEEP" JOHNSON'S and MAURICE "SPIDER" MEADOR'S tale of TAKING TO ANY OLD PORTALES IN A STORM. These TWO AGGIES journeyed to NEW MEXICO for the last WEEK-END but SALTY WATER SOAK-ED THEM down and they DRY DOCKED at Portales (by REQUEST). However an ex-TECH SEAMAN BAILED FOR THEM and they still have the PENNY that was in THEIR SAILOR SUITS upon AWAKENING SATURDAY MORNING.

POSSIBLY MEADOR called JOHNSON a MARINE because on the return voyage to PORT LUBBOCK, the two PART-ED COMPANY at the BAY OF LITTLEFIELD. The SHOWCASE they BUSTED in Mexico cost over SIXTEEN BUCKS, the HIGH COST OF PLAYBOYING.

OUR LOG reads that FISH BROWN was told by CAPTAIN DEAN GORDON that if the MIDSHIPMAN was MAJORING in FAILING he would already be graduated from our FLOATING UNIVERSITY OF WEST TEXAS.

READ the ship's bulletin about NON-SMOKING, ROYCE PRUITT and C. B. COATS, and then RESOLVE TO STOP. These FIRST YEAR MARINERS in HIGHER LEARNING WATER have adopted the WEED PUFF-ING since REGISTERING. Prediction is that their DADS may LAY ON THE GANG PLANK this summer.

THE LOOKOUT yells "DIRT on the PORTSIDE" and our

Agricultural Graduates Turn To Same Work For Employment

Eighty-Five Percent Get Positions Connected With Many Phases

Eighty-eight percent of students graduated from the agricultural division since 1928 are at present connected directly with agriculture, according to statistics compiled by Dean A. H. Leidigh recently.

Of the 208 students who have received degrees from the division, only 24 are not engaged in agriculture. Everyone of these are employed at present with the exception of one.

Farming, ranching and productive agriculture claim 28 of the total or 13.4 percent. Twenty-one or 10.1 percent are commercial employees. The largest number, 77 or 37 percent, is connected with professional agriculture in research and administration.

Take Advanced Work
High school vocational agriculture ranks near the top with 44 students. Seven are pursuing their academic work further by taking advanced work or acting as assistants in agricultural colleges and universities.

Twenty-four of the graduated group are teaching, commercial industry employees and owners, and ministers. One of the group is a banker and one is a housewife.

From the division, 24 B. S. degrees have been awarded. Seven have received M. S. degrees from the division.

Enrollment Increases
Enrollment has increased from 84 students in the summer and long session in 1925-26 to 388 enrollees for the period 1935-36, statistics show. This year has seen 370 students enrolled in the division, not including the summer school session. This figure is 53 more than last year at this same time.

Included in the statistics sheet just compiled by the division are the names, occupations and addresses of the alumni and changes made in the faculty since the school opened in 1926.

The main purpose of the compilation is to keep in touch with the alumni and to retain information which is necessary to determine the practicability of training offered in the division, Dean Leidigh said.

Knapp Schedules Four Addresses Next Month

President Bradford Knapp this week scheduled six addresses to be presented at commencement exercises and other programs during May.

"Soil Erosion" is the subject chosen by the college head for an address May 11 in Brownwood at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce conference.

Other engagements include the Junior-Senior banquet in Lamesa, May 8; Leveland commencement exercises, May 16; Rotary luncheon and commencement exercises at Floydada, May 21; Amarillo Junior college commencement, May 24; and Amarillo high school, May 27.

SCANDAL CRAFT is ANCHORING; Question! Is there a SEA HAG in this PORT.
Naughty NAUTICAL SALLY

PERSONALITIES

(continued from page 2)
wears 6AAA shoes . . . ideal program every Thursday night . . . Kay Kaiser plays "beautifully", she thinks . . . likes juicy steak dinners . . . classes Governor Alf Landon of Kansas as most noted person she ever met . . . would like to meet Billy Rose . . . Keeps up with the Toreador columns . . . is proud of her hometown and often gives "chamber of commerce" talks . . . prefers "wide open spaces" . . . "poodle-de-do" and "good heavens" are her by-words . . . wears 6AAA shoes . . . ideal man: brown hair, brown eyes, pretty teeth . . . desires that husband be a lawyer . . . would have him sacrifice her rather than his profession if things went "to the worse" . . . keeps diary consistently . . . is not interested in governmental problems but thinks that women should vote . . . undecided to what party she would choose . . . friendly and democratic . . . congenial, winning friendships from those she contacts.

Wiley Judges At Pampa Contests
D. O. Wiley, director of the Matador band, is in Pampa today judging high school bands competing in contests sponsored by the Panhandle division of the Texas School Band and Orchestra association.

Returning to Lubbock tomorrow, the college musical leader begins immediate preparation for Tech's part in contests of the western division of the association which will draw 45 high school bands to Lubbock Friday and Saturday.

Dalhart, Texas, is closer to the capitals of eight other states than it is to Austin.

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Facts and Figures:--

Many merchants do not use the advertising columns of The Toreador because they are not aware of its value as an advertising medium. They are unaware of the value that Texas Tech has been to the city of Lubbock and to the growth of its merchants. The following facts are indicative of the school's value to the town and to its merchants:

The buying power of the student body alone in one nine-months school year exceeds a million dollars, making a conservative estimate. They buy everything necessary for life and more luxuries than any other class of people. At present over seven-hundred of Tech's student live in Lubbock with their parents. Seventy-five per cent of the entire student body lives within a hundred mile radius of the college of which Lubbock is the best trading center. Many of their parents come into Lubbock to do their shopping and students today are citizens of tomorrow.

From 1910 to 1920 the population of Lubbock increased only two thousand, but take a look at the figures since the inception of the college.

1910	1,938
1920	4,051
1925	13,000 (college opened)
1930	20,520
1937	27,000 estimated

The enrollment of the college has increased in a like proportion.

1925	1,043
1930	2,319
1937	3,010

When you see how much the college has done toward the development of Lubbock and the growth of its merchants you can see that The Toreador, the only paper that reaches the entire student body, is the best available advertising medium for the Merchants of Lubbock.

The Toreador