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Unusual Exhibits Featured By Tech Physics Department

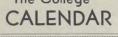
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Convocation has been set for 10 o'clock Monday morning when Dr. F. M. Kercheville, head of the department of modern languages at the University of New Mexico and an advocater of "Pan-Americanwill discuss Realisti

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Skidmore To Be Replaced In Military Department Sept. 5

Win Honors In

Judging Events

After four years of instructing Texas Tech's ROTC, H. T. Skid- Spur Students

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Feeders' Day Results Announced

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Students Earn Money 226 Ways

New Officers

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Tech Faculty Directs Divisional Events

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Take Greenland?

HITLER'S lightning stroke in Denmark and Norway only serves to emphasize in Amer-ica that there is an affinity between liberty-loving people the world over. Emotional sym-pathies, however, are not enough to soother the pain of democracies swallowed up overnight, nor do they eradicate a growing conviction that a Democracy is impotent and incapable of per-petuating itself. In the present conflict latent sympathies In the present conflict latent sympathies

Hite latent sympathies are ideals, valuable though they may be, should be supplement-ed by some tangible, concrete and practical action to insure protec-tion a nd continued prestige to democracies in the Western Hemis-nhere.



broiled hand and foot, there is some practica-bility in the suggestion that the United States occupy Greenland, and possibly Iceland, as a guarantee th at Euro-possibly Iceland, as a guarantee th at Euro-guarantee th at Euro-possibly Iceland, as a guarantee th at Euro-possibly Iceland

cipies of Democracy she will have to thread the only way to deal with inter-national "realism" is by g en tile reference to deals and soft lan-guage. A concrete and far-reaching display of this nation's determin-ation to de al harship and quickly with en-croachment would serve as Exhibit A to an an the to today, black the American people reads. The the today black the American second of Norway. What next: may hold are so em-bedded in our heritage that "blitzkreig" and the word, insignificance, are synonymous.

How To Do It ...

HOME Economics Open House has on demon-

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"... But Is He Qualified?"

WHAT determines a man's qualifications for holding the position of professor of phil-osophy in an American college or university? Bertrand Russell, English mathematician, philosopher and educator, recently enjoined from accepting a chair as professor of phil-osophy at the City College of New York, is finding out.

from accepting a chair as professor of phil-osophy at the City College of New York, is finding out. First, he must hold views concerning fam-ily relations, morality, politics and religion compatible with those of American laymen. Second, he must not be an alien, but a bona fide, certified American with red, white and blue blood in his veins. Third, he must not seek an \$8,000 position. Fourth, he must not seek an \$8,000 position. Fourth, he must not seek an \$8,000 position. Fourth, he must not seek an \$8,000 position. In none of the charges hurled against the New York City Board of Higher Education for hiring Lord Russell, nor in any charge by re-ligious and patriotic organizations, were his qualifications for the position as professor of philosophy attacker. Bishop William T. Man-ning, Episcopal, lead the attack by proclaiming that Russell's views on morality were "neither true, decent or worthy of respect." Knights of Columbus spoke: "... radical, atheistic and anti-religious."

Not once was Russell's competence to teach philosophy and mathematics challenged throughout the controversy. In the words of Bishop Manning, "the fact that he is intellect-ually brilliant is certainly no excuse" for his annointment!

Education For Living ...

ONE OF the most interesting and different schools in America is located in Denver, Colorado. It is interesting because of its his-tory, what it has accomplished and its origin-ality. It is different because a student doesn't have to attend classes if he doesn't care to, there are absolutely no rules to follow, no grades are recorded, there are no admission requirements and no diplomas are handed out to graduating students.

requirements and no diplomas are handed out to graduating students. Opportunity School is housed in a shabby old building, on the front of which is a simple motto, "For All Who Wish To Learn." It means just that. Students ranging in age from 13 to 82 study what they want to learn about, noth-ing else. One subject may be taken, or as many as the person feels he can handle. There are classes in millinery, beginners' English, al-gebra, welding, commercial subjects and pub-lic speaking. Here one may learn to become a printer or linotypist, bricklayer, carpenter, machinist, beauty shop operator or seamstress. Classes are composed of middle-aged people, youngsters who are psychological problems when tied to a desk, but whose ability at a chosen trade makes them develop quickly; grandmothers, young women who have been forced to learn a trade; refuges and immigrants. Opportunity School teaches more than

forced to learn a trade; refuges and immigrants. Opportunity School teaches more than skill with the hands. It teaches one of the most important things in modern life—regard for the rights of fellow workers. It illustrates the value of courage, courtesy, neatness and neces-sity of cooperation. A card from this school is a top-notch recommendation for a job, although it simply states the length of time that the per-son has been attending classes. The best part of it all is that Opnortunity

The best part of it all is that Opportunity School is free! It is a part of the Denver public school system, and Denver is immensely and justly proud of it. A certain spirit fills the place; the same spirit which leads Denver bus-iness men to teach night classes for very low salaries. It all traces back to a lady named Emily Griffith, an eighth grade teacher. A kind of social missionary, she looked up children in their homes when they were absent from her class. Nine times out of ten, asserts Miss Grif-fith, the trouble at home was unemployment, and usually that could be pointed to one of three things: advance of the machine, lack of training, or broken English. Envisioning a school that would train people to new skills, she was finally allowed to "set up shop" in a dilapidated old school-house in downtown Den-ver. Immediately it was a huge success, and etill is toden. ver. Immediately it was a huge success, and still is today.

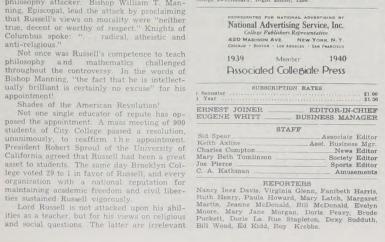
still is today. Opportunity School has a creed that says a lot in a few words: "Unlimited faith in the capacity of every normal human being, if given a fighting chance, to become a self-sustaining, self-respecting, happy member of society." There are little cards hungs all over the place. They simply read—"YOU CAN DO IT."

to his position as professor of philosophy and mathematics. It seems strange indeed that in a country where freedom of worship or not to worship God as one pleases is guaranteed, the blind stu-pidity of some stifle freedom of thought in a more to paired the preserve of service and

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Dynamic Spaniard Finds Tech Cream Of American Colleges

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to Mexico City and into the uni-versity. At the termination of school in Mexico City, the story of his wanderings carries us to Santa Fe, Cleveland, Néw York and the Joe Louis-Max Baer fight, to Washington, D. C., for three years of school in three univer-sities, back to Santa Fe to be-come lost in the mountains of Sangre de Cristo for three days, a rescue and back to Teeh to be-come one of four thousand stu-dents of 1939-40. James Ortiz h as not always had life easy. In fact, many a hard knock has come his way.

Tendering in an action more 300 eSIDE AUSTIN, April 13-Straws in the breeze indicate the way the wind blows. And thus, straw votes indi-cate the way the candidates will "blow" and fan the air and be wafted about and uproofed or weather the gusts in the stormy campaigns ahead.

We Introduce

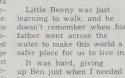
JAMES ORTIZ

CAPITON CONFECTIVES By Jan Auderson weather the gusts in the storag-campaigns ahead. During the past six weeks this column has conducted a straw vote poll over Texas, sampling sentiment of the voters on the Governor's race and testing the attitude of citizens on the taxes to pay old-age pensions. Experimenting with five dif-ferent methods of trying to ac-current choice for Governor and a tax preference, two methods were found to be practical and impartial.

Mrs. James G. Allen, instructor in journalism and assistant di-rector of the publicity depart-ment. She is in Amarillo this week-end attending the Panhan-dle Press association convention where she delivered a speech yes-terday afternoon on "Women in the Newspaper Field." Mrs. Al-len has been connected with Tech college since 1987 and has attended Southern Methodist uni-versity. Boston college and the University of Missouri. She has a bachelor of arts degree from SMU and has completed her res-dence work at Missouri for a master's degree in journalism. She is affiliated with Theta Sig-me Phi, women's national pro-culty sponsor of the Women's Press club which is petitioning Theta Sigma Phi, secretary of the Tech Faculty club; member of the American Association of University Women, and is active in several campus organizations. Her hobby is Texas newspaper histor. a tax preference, two methods were found to be practical and impartial. Readers will await with grow-ing interest the changes that de-velop as the poll is extended in the weeks preceeding July 27th, and as the candidates expound the issues and reveal their per-sonalities. The incidents and work and pronouncements of the campaigns ahead will be reflect-ed and interpreted in their true light in this column and can un-doubtedly show from week to blows." **Teg Gaverner** the needs it is doubtedly show from week to week "which way the wind blows." For Governor, the cards listed Harry Hines, Miriam Ferguson, Jerry Sadler, W. Lee O'Daniel, William McGraw and Ernest O. Thompson; Albert Derden being included the first week in April, with a blank space provided for writing in the name of any choice not appearing in the above list. Added to the Governor's straw ballot form was the question, "To pay old-age pensions — H OW "", and black spaces to check oppo-site "Natural Resources Tax" and "Retail Sales Tax". Voters were instructed to 'check the name of any person who in your opinion would make Texas the BEST Governor to serve ALL the peo-ple with honor and accomplish-ments," or to write in the name of any choice not listed. During the first four weeks of March, Thompson lead the field, his vote fluctuating between 27%, and 29% of the aggregate. Or-panele was in second place, with a varying range of 18% to 24%, Hines and McGraw swapped in and out of third and fourth po-sitions. For the first week Fer-guson lanquished on the bottorn, with 6% and 7% on the total re-turns, and then ross to the fifth rung and crowded Sadler down in the coster of principal candi-dates.

Thompson again took the lead, rising to 26% and pushing O'Dan-iel down to 25%; with Hines maintaining a constant third place at 16%, and McGraw and Ferguson tying with 11% and Sadler staying under with 7%, Derden, "noncommital" and "various" votes amounting to 5%. A very clear neture has been A very clear picture has been drawn to the people's wishes on taxes. Natural Resources tax has mustered from 70% to 77% of the total. Retail Sales Tax has had from 10% to 13% of the total. Noncommittal and various tax ideas written in run between 13% and 13%, as the percentages changed on the main tax propo-sitions.

The solution of the solution



Dear God:

him most. I wanted to help, so I started to work in a factory. The roar of the machines was maddening, but one day they seemed to say:

"A shirt for Ben, Will help him win! A shirt for Ben, Will help him win!

One day I received a package containing the medals that Ben had won while fighting for his country. Ben was dead!

During the years that have passed, I have sacrificed, worked my fingers to the bone to send Benny to college and give him every oppor-tunity that his father would have wanted him to have. Have I sacrificed in vain? Must I give all that is left to me for ANOTHER CAUSE?

GOD FORBID IT! Joe Whitley

Collegians' Broadway

Money for tuition and fees has always been a problem, but the solution has always been found, "Money doesn't mean too much," he says, 'if you love life and have a spirit to fight." Of Spanish descent, the Ortiz family tree dates back to the ex-pedition of Cabeza de Vaca in about the year 1692 Since that See SPANIARD page 4 **Deving a first set of the set of** Zoological Note





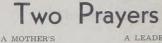
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A LEADER'S God of Might:

Twenty-one years have lapsed since the World's War, and I haven't forgotten how my banners trailed in the dust at Versailles.

It was hard, giving up the world just when I had her in my grasp.

I was victorious, until the United States entered the war. The blow was maddening, and the Allied drums kept beating out,

"Unele Sam is in, And you can't win! "Uncle Sam is in, And you can't win!

Casualties were heavy, and then came the news that we had failed in our drive on Paris.

We had lost!

During the years that have passed, I have sacrificed, practically starved a nation, to buy munitions and build a stronger army and navy so that I will never have to face defeat again.

Do I fight without cause? Must I bow forever to a world that would BLOT ME OUT? LET THEM WATCH!

speckled one. "Come on." The leopard looked powerful bored, as we say in Texas. She yawned. They toted 'em both away three instas ledge men and beest

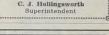
They toted 'em both away three minutes later, man and beast. Mr. Shaw Comes to Town Artie Shaw, late the suitan of swing, checked into town the other day with his spouse, the magnificent sweater girl, Lana Turner, and was met by at least 300 fans at the station. We were See COLLEGIAN'S page 4

West Texas HOSPITAL

Lubbock, Texas STAFF Charles J. Wagner, M. D. Surgery and Consultation Sam G. Dunn, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery and Genito-Urinary

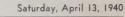
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THE TOREADOR

Tech Golfers Win Schoolboy Track Meet Today 2 In 4 Attempts Ancient Records Major League Baseball, Colored Style, Down Aggies And OCU, Lose To Sooners

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Tech Netters Meet Buffs

and Lloyd Brunson win match trip. Last Saturday's match with Har-din-Simmons, which was rained out, has been tentatively resched-uled for next Saturday, April 20, on Tech courts.

City Softball Campaign To Open Monday At Fox Field

Open Monday Af Fox Field Lubbock's city softball league campaign, off to an early start will open Monday night under the lights of Fox Field. Eight classi-fication games are set for the first week of the season, to be followed by regular league play beginning April 22. Many Tech players have signed with various of the 16 teams enters of the state, who will toss for Rob-inson Grocery. Last season, Filus che, a two-year letterman on the Tech football squad, plitched for the Lawton, Okla, team.

Lubbock High And Ward School Play Tournament

School Fidy Iournament Lubback county's high and ward school playground ball teams meet on Tech's diamonds today to de-termine champions in four divis-ions. Seven schools participate in the playoffs, postported from last Saturday because of unsuitable weather. Playground is similar to softball, differing in certain particulars ac-cording to rules laid down by the Texas Interscholastie league.

Nine Tech Trackmen Enter Southwestern Relays Today

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Trying for the third victory of the season, Coach Jimmy Allen's Tech tennismen invade Canyon to day for a dual meet with the Bur falces of West Texas State Teach. With two weeks hard practice as are ready to test their last intercollegiate matches, the Raid gainst the Buffaloes. Sidney Moore, Harold Beckmey er, Buster Houston, Jack Shanks and Lloyd Brunson will make the trip. Last Saturday's match with Har which was rained

Success In Financial Way According to Jerry Conner, sec-relary of the junior class, the Prom held last weekend was a success in every way. At no time in the past has there been such a large crowd, surpassing all expectations despite inclement weather. Fear was expressed by officials that the quota of \$150 could not be before the crowds ceased coming. Honorary seniors were received en-thusiastically, and according to in-formation, they were shown a most enjoyable evening.

Finals in the District Three high school tennis tournament gets un-der way on Tech's courts this morning at 3 o'clock. Champions in four divisions will represent this area in the Region One meet at Canyon next week-end. Preliminary matches in all di-visions were completed yesterday, leaving only the final contests to be played off today.

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Schoolboy Stars

run the 100 in something around 10 seconds flat. MAX MINOR-Another speedy lad who played a lot of football for Tahoka High school. Holds the District Three record in 220-yard high hurdles. A brother, James, attented Howard Payne and built quite a football reputation in Tex-as conference circles. We've been told Max will go to the University, which is a shame-for Tech.

a told Max will go to the University, which is a shame-for Tech. MAXEY McKNIGHT-A red-headed terror from Littlefield who is a whiz at football, hasketball and track. Scored 24 points all by himself in a recent track meet, winning dash, middle distance and field events at random. Sparked the Little-field cage team that troubled Lubbock High no end before the Westerners won the district title. WILLIAM WARREN - Another one of those lads who can do any-thing you please in an athletic way. He did it for Brownfield High, playing haltback on the football team guard on the basketball team and running the dashes and hurdles on the track team. Scored 22 points in the Terry county track meet.

Running over a few

User to Sooners Winner in two of their four meets on the recent Oklahoma rip, Texaa Tech's golfers return-d home this week to prepare for last-of-the-month invasion of Fort Worth and Denton. The Raiders lost to Oklahoma A&M inversity Sunday at Norman, noved over to Stillwater to cap-ure a meet from Oklahoma A&M donday, then trekked back to Sorman for a trilangular meet with he Sooners and Oklahoma City miversity Tuesday, tosing to Okla-miversity Tuesday. Tosing to Okla-ming the Source of the Sold-uge the Sooners and Oklahoma City university Tueeday, losing to Oklahoma City bugs Three Meets Set Coach J. W. Jackson's lads have scheduled matches with Texas Wesleyan, Texas Christian and North Texas Teachers on success ity days the last week-end in April. With the matches between Set With the matches being scored With the matches being scored in the point system, Tech lost to Oklahoma, 16½ to 1½, Sunday, Failing to win a single match.

scores of the matches, with Tech men listed first, were: Singles, J. D. Webster ½, Mar-vin Mesch 2½; Alex Cooke 0, Hutchins 3; Don Doherty 0, Ted Gwin 3; Melvin Best ½, Bill Shipley 2½. Doubles: Webster and Cooke ½, Mesch and Hutchins 2½; Doherty and Best 0, Shipley and Gwin 3.

herty and the winning both doub-ent 3. by virtue of winning both doub-matches and splitting even in four single engagements, Tech eated the Aggies Monday, 4 and Match scores, Tech men named

Singles: Don Doherty lost to Rex Stone, 2 and 1; Melvin Best lost to Leo McGeehon, 5 and 4 J. D. Webster stopped Ray Mc-Ewen, 4 and 3; Alex Cooke

quickly: JOE TYSON, PETE CAWTHON, jr. L. A. STORRS, FRANK REDWINE of Lubbock High school; J. B. FLORENCE of Draw, Lyan county, all-dis-trict basketballer and a whiz in the track; DAVEY HOLT of Ida-lou, another all-district basket-baller who can run like a rab. the under, DATE TRACE basket-baller who can run like a rab-bit: DELMER GIVENS, captain and guard on the Olton football team; GE OR GE HUGGINS, smart little fullback on the same team; ED BLACKWOOD, Cros-byton's track team. We've left out a lot of good boys, but that gives you the general idea: There's plenty of good athletic

plenty of good athletic ight here on the South Tech going to let all of he Southwest conference

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- Tennis, finals begin at 9 o'clock this morning, Tech courts. Track and field, finals in all events begin at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Tech field. Volleyball, meet to be concluded this morning at Tech
- gym. Lubbock county playground ball meet, first round games on Tech diamonds this morning, 10 o'clock. Tennis, Texas Tech vs. West Texas Teachers, this afternoon at Canyon. Tennis, finals in campus tourney, Tech courts, 2 o'clock Sunday.

afternoon, Tech field. smashed Harry Hoke, 3 and 1. Doubles: Dohorty and Best won from Stone and McGeenon 2 up; Webster and Cooke meas-ured McEwen and Hoke, 4 and 3. Stone and McGeehon of the Ag-gies posted the day's best scores, matches. Soners Too Tough Running up against the double-tough Sooners again Wednesday, the Raiders again found themsel. Ver Model and Shipley, 2 and 1. Score of the OCU-Tech meet was to d, favoring Tech. Results, Store of the OCU-Tech meet was to d, favoring Tech. Results, Store of the OCU-Tech meet was to d, favoring Tech. Results, Store score of the OCU-Tech meet was score of the OCU-Tech meet was to d, favoring Tech. Results, Store score of the OCU-Tech meet was to d. Store of the OCU-Tech meet was the Raiders again fourth the score of the OCU-Tech meet was the Raiders again fourth the score of the OCU-Tech meet was the Raiders again fourth the score of the OCU-Tech meet was the Raiders again fourth the score of the OCU-Tech meet was the Raiders again fourth the score of the OCU-Tech meet was the Raiders again fourth the score of the OCU-Tech meet was the Raiders again fourth the score of the OCU-Tech meet was the Raiders again fourth the score of the OCU-Tech meet was the Raiders again fourth the score of the OCU-Tech meet was the Raiders again fourth the score of the OCU-Tech meet was the Raiders again fourth the score of the OCU-Tech meet was the score of the OCU-Tech meet wa

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first inter-squad battle of the sea-on. Coaches reported all the boys "looking good-handling their as-signments quite satisfactorily at this stage of training." Teature of last week's drill was the developing battle for the cen-ter slot. Rafe Nabors, the big boy who played left tackle last season. has been shifted to his old high school position, but is getting a battle from a trio of other boys. Stan Sigmon, squadman last fall, is making a fine try for the job along with a couple of sophomores. Wayne Pipes was All-State a center twy years ago when he played with th Lubbock High team.

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Home Economics Girls In Action ...

Silver Keys Frolic At Sport Dance Tonight

Annual Spring Affair Will Be Held At Hilton Hotel

nual spring dance of Silver 1 is a sport affair which will eld from 9 until 12 o'clock to-t in the Hilton hotel ballroom. Bradley's orchestra will play-rge neon sign in the shape of dub's emblem will decorate the orm



Dorothy Dell Schilegan and dates who will at-

and uncess who will af-afe: ma Alderson Rollinds Chappell Horne Mary Pation Wright, Jr. Mary Heth Tomiloson mni and their wives attend-featon, Bill Ed Watson, Lewis ngs, Bill Ed Watson, Lewis nga, Bill Ed Watson, Lewis nga, Bill Bell Other alum-inning to attend are Wayne er, E. P. Driver, C. A. Pow-T. Baldwin, Fred Snyder, Schumpert, and Dr. Walter

ward. sors John E. Harding and H. J. Skidmore and their will also attend. Special include Dean Mary W. Dean and Mrs. James G. Al-ean and Mrs. James G. Al-ean and Mrs. Clifford B. Misses Ruth Pirtle and An-Pendleton.

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r; and Max Rutledge, ser-arms.

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Continued from page 2 Continued from page 2 ere just for the heck of it, al-ough, to be factual, we're a furner fan if we're anything. Mr. Shaw took a look at the erong and grinned. Not so the na. They fastened a look on e lost leader filled more with dness than Joy. Not a single autograph hound olce through the police cordon one sergeant and twelve pa-Jamen, all of whom stared at ma, missing the sweater. Mr. Shaw looked very distres-d as he piled into a taxi, the y same Mr. Shaw who cut se with a flerce outry not

and it seems they didn't Sociology Note Simon, figutive

about a job upon graduation be-cause he will have a degree, ex-perience in athletics and the art of designing and making Indian jewelry. "This art could be called my hobby." he said, "but it was Miss Simon was unimpressed. Back outside she allowed: "In France we have the vay-ree same theong only our girls do not weegle so mahch as they on-dress" Man on The Flying Trapeze

The Man on The Flying Trapeze We bumped into William Saro-yan, the ex-spokesman of the masses, who lives in a lordly ho-tel and eath his breakfasts at an automat, where fifty cents will feed even a brace of wrestlers. Mr. Saroyan was in an expan-sive mod: "Say," queth he, "been around to see my play yet?" We let him know we'd seen

part of the regular work in that depart-in the foods and nutritions department the values of certain foods but get prac-e in cooking as the second picture shows.

Honor Society Sets Leaders Voting all day in polls in Home seconomics and Administration buildings, five officers of the Freshman Honor Society were lected Thuraday. Dorothy Dell Stovall was elected went to Ann Moore over Flora Lea Williams and Willouise Humphi tes; Anna Katherine Davenpoir tom borothy Meinrath; Kara funsucker lost the reporter posi-fon to Dorothy Winstor; and betty Lunch lefeated Billye Leve ns for AWS representative. The officers will serve the re-horough the Fall semester and horough the Fall semester of 1940 Arth Charles and Advisor of the serve as toastmas Bouquest of spring flowers will be trained of the semester and bound the fall semester of 1940 Arth Charles and the serve statemas Bouquest of spring flowers will serve the bard Schemen Gets Leaders

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gre work. He handed down his art to my father, and my father. Throughout his 26 years, Jim my has capitalized on his native abilities. Speaking English and Spanish fluently, he has acted as interpreter and expeditions to Max-ico. Upon graduation in June, he bopes to receive a connection with an importing and exporting concern in New York as Ameri-can representative in Southor Central America. "Wherever my future hom a may be, I shall always remember tech as the friendliest place in the States."



Settle Reports To Governor On Plains Products

ercial possibilities of cot-rs, alkali salts, threshing Commercial possibilities of cot ton burrs, aikali saits, threshing of castor beans and development of sugar beets in West Texas werd described in a report to Gov. W Lee O'Daniel by J. Doyle Sette field representative for Tech and coordinator in the governor's in dustrial program. The report made recommendations for aid in development of these West Texas projects. Based on research with utiliza-tion of cotton burrs in manufac-ture of wall boards and other ma-terials, conducted by Dr. R. C. Goodwin, head professor of chem-istry and chemical engineering at adequate plant on Tech campus for testing all such possible deve-lopments. "At present millions of pounds

adequate plant on lech campus for testing all such possible deve-lopments. "At present millions of pounds of burrs are being burned on the South Plains each year," Doctor Goodwin pointed out. "A 500,000 bale production on the South Plains would furnish a potential annual supply of 250,000,000 pounds of burrs." Problems include estab-lishment of ownership of the burrs, cost and transportation. A report on sugar beet develop-ment in West Texas, based on ma-terial furnished by Dr. A. W. Young, head professor of plant in-dustry at Tech, asked the gover-nor's aid in gaining recognition of Texas as a sugar beet produc-ing state and provision for a reg-ular acreage allotment from the U. S. department of agriculture.

Renner Revises Manuscript

Spanish Teachers Direct Broadcast

In celebration of Pan-America 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Prof. A. B. Strehi will be dire tor. Feature of the program w be interviews with Lubbock re-dents who have lived in Fan-Ar-erican countries other than Mes-co. Included are Mrs. A. B. Stret and O. D. Hargis. Tech people pa-ticipating are Mrs. W. B. Gat Doris Brotherson, Graham Brot erson and Mrs. Bill Collins.

SOPHS WILL MEET

Plans for a picnic will be cussed at a meeting of the so more class Monday night, A 15, at 7:30 pictor



MONEY TO LOAN JENKINS JEWELRY

If You Yen For Engineers, Just Call Bauman, Sweatman

All you girls with designing ambitions should look to the 300 visiting engineers who will attend the tertainment chairman Willard Bauman and Tom Sweatman have received a voluminous amount of 15 leading universities and colleges asking for dates here. Some of the roce enterpristing the roce meter state of the roce enterpristing the roce meter state of the roce enterpristing the roce enter

COED'S CORNER SAYS:

Some of the more enterprising delegates have aircady written Tech coeds. Mary Paxion and Bet-ty Grimes are displaying pictures and lists of qualifications of some attending from Texas U: Dorothy Jane Wright and Ruth Campbell can give you data on those from A&M. If any of you

A&M. If any of you would like senior engineers from Rice, Missouri, and a bunch of others to squire boord au hotel Lubbock next Saturday inght, call the entertainment chair-board au charge of the date bureau. *****

ballroom. Special guests will include al nae Erma Stokes, Natalie Tai James Atcheson, Neuton Byn Harry Buckley, Joe Elder, B Sasaer, Herbert Brasher, R. Dowdy and Wilson Grimes. Decorations will carry out scheme of a drafting room. square flowers made from n board and crepe paper will f the table centerpice, and p cards will be triangles of n board. Glynn Anderson is ch man of the decorations commit Program will consist of Did you hear about the lawyer who, retained by a farmer to sue the railroad for killing 24 hogs, add:

The railroad for killing 24 hogs, said: "Twenty-four hogs, gentlemen, Just think! Twenty-four—twice the number there are in the jury box." From a standpoint of sound and connotation, the National Associa-tion of Teachers of Speech has chosen the 10 ugliest words in the English language. They are phige-matic, crunch, flatulent, caco-phony, gripe, plutocrat, treachery, sap, jazz and plump. The mathematical states is the transmission of the states is the state is the states is the state is

RADIO

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Here's to a Jouse: According to one writer, it won the World war. For example, the Austrian army feared to invade Serbia in 1915 due to an epidemic of typhus, a disease transmitted by the insect which killed 150,000 in six months in that country. In Russia 3,000,-

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Prof. K. M. Renner, head of the department of dairy manufactures innounced Monday that he is re-ising an article at the request of the Chris Henderson laboratories of New York, for reprint in their

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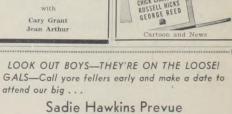
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