

**Howdy!**  
 \* \* \*  
 The College Welcomes The Many New Students Who Are Enrolled In Tech This Term.



# The TORREADOR



**Did You Know?**  
 That The Scarlet Scavenger, The April Fool Supplement Of The Torreador, Will Be On Sale Everywhere On The Morning Of April 1; It'll Be Plenty Scandalous.

## New Students Here For Spring

### Year's Enrollment Is Increased By Registration

Swelled by registration for the spring term, Texas Tech's enrollment for 1931-32 had reached 2,120 by noon yesterday, according to E. L. Dohoney, registrar. Students likely will continue to enroll throughout the week. No late registration fee is being charged.

Examinations for the winter term ended last Friday. Enrollment for the spring term started Monday morning at 6 o'clock. Classes for the spring quarter began Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock.

**Graduating Dates Set**  
 Examinations for the spring term are scheduled to start Tuesday, May 31 and continue through Saturday, June 4. The baccalaureate sermon for the 1932 graduating class will be held Sunday, June 5. Commencement exercises for the June graduates will be held the following morning.

Midterm reports for the spring term are due in the registrar's office Friday, April 22. Registration for the first six-weeks term of summer school will start Tuesday, June 7.

## Engineer Show Date Set For April 15-16

### Physics Department To Have Separate Show; Style Show To Be Presented; Textile Department To Demonstrate

#### EE Sign Is Made

The annual all-college Easter Sunrise service will be held Sunday morning in the west archways of the administration building from 7 to 7:40 o'clock. The services are being sponsored by the College Administration committee, which is appointed by Pres. P. W. Horn. Trumpet music from the east tower of the administration building will be directed by Harry LeMaire, and the music for the service is under the direction of Miss Myrtle Dunn. The Easter service address will be delivered by Prof. C. S. Mast. A thanks offering will be received at the close of the service for the benefit of the destitute children in the coal mining districts of Kentucky and West Virginia.

#### BY LLOYD GLOVER Of The Torreador Staff

April 15 and 16 are the dates set for the annual engineering show, which is sponsored by senior engineers. It will be larger and include more engineering features than in past years, according to Sam Hopper, manager of the show.

In past years, in connection with the engineering show, the physics department has given its exhibit also, but it will have a separate show this year. The textile department will have a complete demonstration of the making of cloth, going through the steps from the cotton to the finished product. At the same time, and in connection with the weaving of the cloth, a style show will be presented. Lloyd Reeves is in charge.

The electrical engineers are constructing a large electric sign with the letters EE over the engineering building entrance to advertising the show.

**Expect 2,500 Students**  
 Since the show is at the same dates as the Interscholastic League meet, it is expected the engineers will be hosts to over 2,500 students and visitors in the two days. Officers for the show are: Sam Hopper, general manager; J. P. Conner, assistant manager; and Bernard Dean, publicity manager. Professor architecture James M. Kerr, civil engineering; J. C. Whitcomb, mechanical engineering; and Lloyd S. Reeves, textile engineering.

## Annual Sunrise Easter Service Is Next Sunday

An outline of the program follows:  
 Music from the east tower of the administration building. Student band under direction of Harry LeMaire; Trumpet call to worship; Harry LeMaire; Choral sentence; "The Lord is in His holy temple; Let all the earth keep silence before him"; Prayer; Vocal solo, "As It Began to Dawn"; Miss Nell Farley; Hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name"; Scripture reading; Responsive reading; Anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates"; Women's chorus; Easter message; Prof. C. S. Mast; Hymn, "Christ, the Lord is Risen Today"; Choral benediction.

## Fool Magazine To Be On Sale Here April 1

### Publication Will Contain As Much Dirt As A West Texas Sandstorm; Will Not Contain One Word Of Truth

#### Contains 20 Pages

Most of material being written by members of Torreador staff; Ads written in "Ballyhoo" style.

Containing more dirt than a West Texas sandstorm, the Scarlet Scavenger, April fool supplement of the Torreador, will be on sale on the morning of April 1. The editors declare that the sheet will not contain one word of truth.

This is the first year that the April fool publication will appear in magazine form. A regular edition of the Torreador will appear that week also, it has been announced.

The magazine will contain 20 pages and will sell for ten cents. All ads will be written in "Ballyhoo" style. The cover of the magazine will be of scarlet color.

Written by Staff Members  
 Most of the material in the magazine has been written by members of the Torreador staff, although some of it was submitted by other students in the college. The Scarlet Scavenger will be the only magazine to appear in the college this year.

The magazines will be on sale by approximately 15 students who will be stationed on various parts of the campus on the morning of April 1. A special feature will be the announcement of a cooking school which will be conducted under the supervision of The Scarlet Scavenger.

## Eighteen Schools To Enter Contests

### Speaks On Campus Agricultural Teams Will Compete In Judging Events

#### BY CALVIN HAZELWOOD Of The Torreador Staff

Eighteen schools have made application to enter 59 teams in the seventh annual vocational agricultural judging contests sponsored by the Texas Technological college school of agriculture to be held March 28. There will be approximately three hundred high school students at the meet, half of which are seniors.

Three teams have chances to win permanently two loving cups, one presented by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and one by the Standard Milling company of Lubbock. Post and Floydada teams are tied for the plant production honors, and McLean has a chance to win permanently the dairy cattle judging contest.

Last year the poultry judging contest was won by Tahoka, the dairy cattle judging contest by Dublin, the livestock contest by Dublin, plant production honors were won by Post, and the farm shop contest was won by Breckenridge.

**Awards Offered**  
 A sweepstake banner is given to the school with the highest number of points which has three teams entered in the contest. The local chamber of commerce is presenting cups for livestock, plant production, and poultry contests. The Myrick Hardware company is giving a cup for the farm shop, the Gaprock Uniform and Embroidery company is presenting the banner, and the Standard Milling company is offering the award to the winners of the dairy cattle award.

Officers for the contests this year are as follows: E. C. Moorey, general superintendent; Euel Lister, assistant general superintendent; W. T. McKinney, chairman of tabulations; W. H. Rogers, W. H. Morgan, B. O'Dell, and William Gregory, livestock committee; W. A. King, in charge of dairy cattle; H. M. Bell, in charge of farm shop; Jim Feltz, in charge of grains; C. Cook, in charge of plant propagation; and J. H. Houston, in charge of poultry.

Officers of the dairy cattle contest:  
 (Continued on Page 4)

## Dr. Joel Makes Talk To Students

### Dr. S. L. Joel, Professor of Bible at Theological Seminary at Austin, Texas, is conducting a series of lectures on the campus this week. He also is conducting a revival at the First Presbyterian church of this city.

Dr. Sam L. Joel, above of Austin, is speaking daily to Tech students this week. He also is conducting a revival at the First Presbyterian church of this city.

The talks have been attended by a large majority of students and town people, and all those who are interested are urged to attend his last two lectures today and tomorrow afternoons.

## Horn Recovers From Illness

### Hospital Attaches State That Dr. Horn's Condition Is Improving Satisfactorily; To Be Released Shortly

The condition of President P. W. Horn, who has been in the Lubbock sanitarium since March 8, is much improved. Dr. Horn entered the hospital after returning from a business trip to Dallas, where he first became ill.

The date has not been definitely determined when Dr. Horn will leave the hospital, but authorities are well satisfied with his condition and think that he will soon be released.

Dr. Horn underwent an operation for appendicitis January 15, but completely recovered from it.

## Six Students Are In Local Hospital

Six Tech students will begin the spring term of school in the West Texas hospital. They are: Misses Berta Chance, Jean Pugh, Helen Settle; Alpha Wigwags and T. B. Crouse; and Mrs. W. M. Craig.

Berta Chance, Jean Pugh, and T. B. Crouse are recovering from operations from appendicitis.

Alpha Wigwags, victim of an automobile-motorcycle collision, will be released some time during this week.

The condition of Helen Settle is much improved, but the date of her release has not been decided. She will not attend school this term, but is planning to attend the first term of summer school.

Mrs. W. M. Craig, authorities state, will probably be released some time this week.

## All Students Are Eligible For Scoutmastership Course

All students are eligible for the course in principles of scoutmastership which will meet every Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 in room 214 of the administration building, said Dr. J. O. Ellsworth who is heading the course. "This is listed as education 232, and students will be given two hours credit for work done this spring term."

This is the second course of its kind offered at Tech. The first was listed last summer as Education 221, and will be given again this summer.

## Fairchild Completes Painting; Work Lasts June To March

The "Swimming Pool," Everett Fairchild's masterpiece of painting, is now completed. The painting covers one wall of the architectural studios. Fairchild has worked several hours each week since last June in perfecting the work.

## Geology Students Will Go To Meet

The object of the Sigma Gamma Epsilon dance last Monday night in the Matador ball-room was to raise money to finance a trip to State College, Pennsylvania, where five Tech delegates will represent the local chapter in a national convention. The use of the ball room was donated by the Hilton hotel management. Those appointed to make the trip are: Morgan Gist, president of the Tech division; Macon Smith, Shelby Reed, Jack Flowers and Malcolm Patterson.

Arrangements have been made with the Lindsay theater for the society to sell tickets to the Saturday matinee and evening shows, receiving a per cent of the proceeds. Gist expressed his appreciation for the support of students and stated that the next convention would be brought to Tech.

## All-Women's Convocation To Be Held In College Gym This Morning; AWS To Be In Charge

### Point System Will Be Considered At Gathering; Women Attending Will Be Excused From Classes

The first all-women's convocation of the school year will be held this morning in the college gymnasium at 11 o'clock. The attendance of the girls at this time is not compulsory, but those wishing to attend will be excused from classes, according to Dean Mary W. Doak.

The purpose of this convocation is for the consideration and adoption of the point system, inaugurated by the A. W. S. Three weeks ago the AWS composed a list of recommendations for girls participating in college activities, which was sent to the different clubs and organizations on the campus. These clubs were to consider these recommendations and send their reports back to the AWS committee. The various club reports will be read and considered for adoption at the convocation.

All girls are urged to attend since they will all be affected if the point system is adopted.

Hazel Gruver, president of the AWS, is to preside at the convocation.

## Reception Is Planned Here

A reception for students in summer session of Texas Technological college is planned for the first week in June, probably on Friday night, Dean James M. Gordon, general chairman of the faculty committee of the school, said Saturday.

Dean Margaret W. Weeks of the school of home economics, was named by the committee to be in charge of the reception plans. She will select her own workers.

"I think we will have a very successful reception," Mr. Gordon added. "There is more and more interest in the summer school and I believe that a reception at the opening will be the means of bringing together the students in a very friendly way."

The committee made plans for a ticket sale for the entertainment features of the session. Three entertainments are scheduled, the Flisk singers, the Sylvian Tell ensemble and the men's chorus from the Milwaukee State Teachers college.

"We hope to be able to sell a students season ticket for a dollar, that will have a wide sale," Dean Gordon said. "We hope we can sell 1,500 of these tickets."

"This course is open to the public and we wish to have as many residents of Lubbock and this territory come, as possible. It is my belief that the course this year is the heaviest we have ever attempted. We have been able to get it only

## Five Home Ec Majors Are Doing Practice Teaching

Five home economics majors are doing practice teaching in the Lubbock and Slaton high schools this term. They are: Ruth Link and Mayme Sue Flaicher, Slaton; Irene Jackson, Masetta Mounts, and Hazel Gruver, Lubbock. One food course is being taught in Slaton and two at the local school.

## Hensley Elected Head Of Y.W.C.A.

Miss Inez Hensley, junior student, will be the president of the YWCA of the school year of 1932 and 1933, as was determined by the election held March 11. The other officers elected are Ruth Thompson, vice president; Eleanor Simmons, secretary; and Ruth Douglas, treasurer. The cabinet members are being selected, but the membership has not yet been completed.

"These officers will take office April 1 following an installation service held March 29. This service is an annual affair."

Following the taking over of their new duties, the officers and cabinet members are planning a two-day retreat at Post for April 2 and 3.

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## Kreutzberg Always Loved The Dance But For Long Time Never Thought Of Becoming A Professional

BY BONNIE THOMAS  
 Of The Torreador Staff

One moment he had gripped a thousand songs with the racking dispair of death; the next he was enslaving the throng under the spell of his gay coquetry. Back-stage, Harold Kreutzberg was the every-inch-an-artist, mechanically shaking hands, autographing programs, alert to the dozens of questions aimed at him from every angle—and smiling through it all.

Once in his own dressing room, however, the world-famous German dancer of the show-biz head, still dabbed with make-up, and presiding from the strenuous performance, had lost his polite formality and was just a little man, entirely at ease in his long, loose dressing gown.

"Has Always Loved The Dance  
 Oh yes, I have always luff see dance—but for long time I do not think of becoming see professional dancer—see." While he talked he was continually folding the ruffled mass of reds and greens, blues and yellows, spangles and drab blacks, packing them away among the array of brilliant costumes. Between busy men popping in and out with a deluge of appointments, business arrangements, favors, and congratulations, the nimble Kreutzberg pictured brief snatches from the career of a genius born to dance. Always the hands of the artist were acting, writhing in a strange language of their own.

"Ven I was ver' young I have bee-utiful voice, and I

sing a great deal—see." But I ruin it, and see I row me out to see stinging school. Zen I go to dance school, but I don't dance like see masters say—run, two, tree, see." And his over-large bed-room slippers flopped to one in a gay trip. "No, I like to get before see mirror and do my own dance."

"And so the 'ver' bad boy," who began to study dance at the age of six, saw many a precise tutor tear his hair and declare him "hopeless." But twenty years later he found himself master in the school where he had been taught. Still he was doing his "own dance," for Kreutzberg interprets life, death, love, fear, and scorn, according to his own impulses, and all of his program are made from his own competitions and arrangements.

Goets To America  
 His first public appearance was in Hannover, Germany, and later, he appeared in opera for three years in Berlin. Then, one day a producer saw him dance and told him about America.

"I've been over here four years," he said. "But he still can't understand a country where 'you go all over and always see see see, and all see people speak see same language."

"Et see see funny thing," he added. "But now I am ver' glad to go back to Europe in April. America see ver' nice place for see-esting—but me—I like Germany."

And the Kreutzberg hands were saying, "Us—we like Germany."

Miss Twyford Starts Class In Foods 431; Orders Are Filled

A catering class, foods 431, is being opened this term by Miss Twyford. It meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Refreshments for parties will be prepared and served by the class, as well as individual orders.

Cakes, salads, sandwiches, and fancy breads may be had each class day. All orders should be placed with Miss Twyford at phone 1280.

TRANSFERS TO BAYLOR

S. W. Damon, former Tech freshman of Houston, transferred to Baylor university of Waco at the end of the winter term where he will begin studying for the ministry.

**ALL-COLLEGE SATURDAY**  
 The first all-college dance for the Spring term will be held Saturday night from 8-13 o'clock in the college gymnasium. The newly formed orchestra, composed of college students, will furnish the music.

Regular admission prices of \$1 for stags and 75 cents for couples will be charged. Stags will be limited to 75 according to Lou Edwards who is in charge.

## Spencer Wells To Purchase Calf And Donate To College

Spencer Wells, of the Hemphill-Wells company, is purchasing a calf in the Fat Calf and Pig show, and will donate it to the animal husbandry department. Professor W. L. Stangel will have the privilege of selecting the calf with the view of fitting it for the Fat Stock show at Fort Worth next year.

At the last year show in Lubbock Reese Wilson, a member of the board of directors, bought a calf and presented it to the college. This Hereford steer was shown at the Fat Stock show. It won second in class, and was a member of the third prize Hereford steer herd. According to latest information, the steer holds this year's killing contest record, yielding a carcass weighing 1,037 pounds which was 70.54 per cent of the total live weight.

## Visitors Will Attend Supper

### Many Are Expected Here For Second Annual Fat Calf And Pig Show Today And Tomorrow; View Tech Stock

The second annual Fat Calf and Pig show will be held today and tomorrow at the Panhandle and South Plains Fair grounds. The contest record, yielding a carcass weighing 1,037 pounds which was 70.54 per cent of the total live weight.

The first wool show in Lubbock was held at the Panhandle and South Plains Fair grounds. The contest record, yielding a carcass weighing 1,037 pounds which was 70.54 per cent of the total live weight.

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## Convocation Held Here Wednesday

for on the campus from the Theological seminary at Austin, was the main speaker, using for his subject "Theological Seminary at Austin, was the main speaker, using for his subject "Theological Seminary at Austin, was the main speaker, using for his subject

## Leap Year Party To Be Given For Baptist Students Friday

Next Friday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a Leap Year party at the First Baptist church for Baptist students. Misses Mary Alice Scott, Winnelle Ward, and Pauline Wright, and Mr. Jim O. Hill are on the entertainment committee. Unusual stunts and games are planned. It is reported that a men's matchmaking bureau will be in operation. New students for this term are particularly urged to attend.

## Dr. W. C. Holden To Read At Social Science Meet In Dallas

Dr. W. C. Holden will read a paper on "Social Customs of the Pueblo Indians of the Southwest" at a meeting of the Southwestern Social Science association in Dallas tomorrow. The convention will include delegates from the social science departments of all colleges of the Southwest.



# THE TOREADOR

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE  
Lubbock, Texas

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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Campus news covered by students in the department of journalism



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## THE COLLEGE MAN AND THE WORLD

Dr. S. P. Eeroos said to Baylor graduating class of 1908: "The world owes you nothing. You owe it everything. You are the Debtors to God, to your country, and to your alma mater. Go forth to serve humanity. Give value received for wages. Put character above money and honor above price. Make home builders, and not migrating boarders. Your work in the world will be great or small as you are great or small."

It is not what you would do with a million,  
If riches should be your lot,  
But what you're doing at present,  
With the dollar and quarter you've got.

—Simmons Brand.

## TWO GOOD OPPORTUNITIES

Next week Texas Tech will be host to four or five hundred of the coming agricultural leaders of West Texas when the seventh annual vocational agricultural contest is to be held at the school of agriculture. Representatives of nearly 100 high schools are to be present.

Two weeks or so later the college is to be host of the annual interscholastic meet when a thousand or more high school students will come here for a two-day meet. There will be athletic and literary events held in this meeting and the pick of the students of 18 or 20 counties are coming.

Both events afford an opportunity for students to put their best foot forward in order to show to the coming members of the student body of this school, what a fine institution we have. Impressions gained by these visitors on the campus, will incline them to this school or send them away, when the time comes to complete their search for higher educational facilities.

The hospitality of West Texas is known far and wide, and The Toreador knows that the students visiting the campus will be made to feel at home. But there is something else that can be done. Let them see by our actions as well as our words that this school is a leader in the state system, and as such, because of its nearness to their home, it deserves more consideration as a place for future training for leadership.

Let us talk to the students from our home towns or communities who may be here and press upon the claim of Texas Tech as the school they should attend after completing their high school work.

## WHO IS GUILTY

Students listen three hours a week to Tech instructors whose otherwise interesting lectures are ruined by the excessive use of certain phrases and sentences. These coming thick and fast in the somnolent sequence of sheep hurdling a fence have an effect on students not unlike an anaesthetic. A tally kept on one professor in the course of a single lecture shows that he used his more familiar figures of speech according to the following numerical frequency: "not necessarily" used 10 times; "and so on" used 14 times; "What's going to happen?" used in 11 instances; "I don't care what particular reaction you take" used 3 times; "Any further questions to be raised?" used 5 times; "Well suppose you have this—" used 10 times; "In other words" used 9 times; and "at least" used 24 instances. Take these grammatical "pets" out for a figurative walk three days a week and see if it does not leave you stupefied.

## BOARD GOES DOWN

To the several boarding house proprietors who have made reductions in the price of board, The Toreador offers commendations. Surely there was never a time when board needed to go down as bad as it did this year.

The student who can buy two meals each day for \$15 per month and can rent his room for \$7.50 or cheaper, certainly shouldn't kick about his boarding expenses. But on the other hand, the prices are not yet down to the level with present prices of farm products.

Tech students have been waiting for this board price reduction. And now if landlords will arrange their schedules so students who are working for their board will have a little time to study, they will have done a great deed for Tech students this year.

## SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Now that the two and one half hour exams for the winter term are over, it might be well to pause and try and determine if the week from March 14 to 18 could not have been used to a better advantage.

While The Toreador certainly does not agree with those who would do away with final exams altogether, we wonder if those five days spent on finals last week couldn't have been better used. Suppose last Monday and Tuesday had been used for regular class periods and the term's work reviewed during those hours. And then suppose, that at the regular class periods on Wednesday and Thursday, 50-minute tests had been given. Wouldn't the results of last week's work been far better?

Maybe you don't think so. At least college officials don't. But anyway it's something to think about.

The prof who has a number of graduation addresses to deliver should get out some of his old high school papers and go to it.

## Press Opinion From Everywhere

### THE NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION

"We are discovering that students, while absorbing and assembling knowledge, are not making contacts with their environment outside of college walls," observed Prof. Henry B. Rathbone, chairman of the journalism department of New York University, in an address to students at that institution. And he expressed the opinion that four years of constant and intelligent reading of the newspapers was a better preparation for life than four years passed within college walls. The newspapers, he went on to say, offer the most obvious method of contact with that outside environment.

This is a pleasing estimate of the educational value of the press, but we can not agree with Professor Rathbone that the newspapers offer students a better preparation for life than the universities. We believe that the essentials that make a well-educated man or woman must be obtained in college courses, and if not there, in books that contain this knowledge. Students who take advantage of the opportunities opened to them by institutions of learning, depart with an equipment that they might never have acquired elsewhere, which will be invaluable when they face life's problems.

But we do agree that students should be encouraged to read the newspapers. They should not lose contact, either in devotion to their studies or to college sports and activities, with that large outer world for which they are preparing themselves. They should know of the events that are going there every day and not only the results of football games, but many other things of much more importance. And how can they know if they do not read the newspapers? The radio may present a skeleton of the daily news, the magazines may summarize certain parts of it, but only in the newspapers is the history of each twenty-four hours spread out before the reader. The student should not think, while living in a more or less cloistered existence, that this history is unimportant or uninteresting. It is the day-by-day story of the world in which he lives and for whose duties his education is but a preparation.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### FOOTBALL 'MURDER'

Although it is probably a natural result of the end of the football season, the agitation against football this year seems more marked than has been the case in the past, due primarily perhaps to the fact that recently released statistics show that more than 40 fatalities have resulted this year throughout the country as a direct result of football.

The Spectator, the daily student paper of Columbia university, has the following to say in regard to the football situation in general and the astounding number of deaths in particular: "If men wish to commit suicide we suppose it's their business. But when a crowd of football

coaches and other phenomenon of the sport arrange things so nicely that the players become human sacrifices for the mobs in the stands, the word 'murder' creeps into the picture and stays there in spite of all the efforts of thousands of men who live by, for, and with football."

As might be expected the rather vicious attack of the Spectator upon football has created wide-spread attention and comment, but it seems rather apparent that such an attitude can be the result of only one thing—over-emphasis of a certain fact which may or may not be the true representative of matters as they actually exist.

Of course, the forty deaths did occur, but the mere fact that they did does not mean that each and every football game held in the country is nothing more or less than a spectacle of organized murder and injury. On the contrary, although it must be admitted that the game is necessarily rough and injuries do occur, it would seem that football is an excellent sport calculated to provide physical development to hundreds of men who would otherwise be forced to do without such exercise and training. It is not to be expected that football can exist without some injuries and although deaths may occasionally occur, the fact remains that they are the exception and not the rule.—The Daily Texan.

### THE YOUNGER GENERATION AGAIN

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university was quoted in a recent Literary Digest as finding the younger generation lacking in good breeding, bad-mannered, careless and inconsiderate in dress, in speech and in personal habits. It was also stated that it would take a fine mesh to discover what they know about political life and public affairs. Such comments are so numerous as to be trite, but coming from a man prominent as Dr. Butler they always stir up discussions.

It is perfectly natural that attention should be focused upon the younger generation whose lives are in the making—everyone is interested in what the outcome will be. Speculating and surmising are on every hand, but those whom the discussions concern cannot afford to take them too seriously. Judged by standards of the future, this generation may make its mark equal to that of the past, which Dr. Butler judges today.

Dr. Butler, no doubt, is so vitally eager to have the young people of today reach the highest standards, that he is doubly conscious of their shortcomings. He very likely, comes in contact with many who lack breeding, who are flippant, but when a man like Dr. Lowell of Harvard finds this generation of college students more mature and earnest than any preceding one, Dr. Butler's statement begins to sound "broad."—Selected.

There are two kinds of education. One is that which makes you pass examinations, the other is the one you enjoy. This makes education an atmosphere, a discipline and a lift, and produces a human being.—Bishop David of Liverpool.

It is good to love the unknown.—Charles Lamb.

## On Other Campuses

Henry Bruce, comptroller of the University of Southern California, is bringing suit in the name of the university against Mrs. C. D. Swain of Los Angeles, charging that she persistently hangs wet underwear out to dry on her clothesline when guests are attending social functions at the U. S. C. gymnasium, which is directly across a street from Mrs. Swain's clothesline.

A Chicago man has confessed to a judge that he stole 118 bath-tubs in order to keep his son in Harvard.

The University of Washington Daily recently said that: "Today at Columbia university a course in modern failures of marriage is a compulsory study for all undergraduates. The name of the course is 'contemporary civilization'."

"It attacks the present standing of marriage and boldly suggests that the distinction between legitimate and illegitimate parenthood be abolished."

Talking pictures in the Spanish language are being shown at C. I. A. to better acquaint students with that subject.—Selected.

### Gordon Invited To Deliver

Address At Fellowship Meet  
Dean James M. Gordon has been invited to deliver the principal address at a men's fellowship dinner April 20 when the Presbytery of Amarillo meets in Hereford. The dinner is to be held in the evening.

One and three-fourths acres planted in watermelon netted M. M. Kerr, Oklahoma farmer, \$350 this year.

## Journalists To Meet In April

Baylor College At Belton To Entertain Visiting Newspaper Students; Various Problems To Be Discussed

(Special To The Toreador)  
BELTON, March 23 Members of the Southwestern Students' Press Club will meet with the Southwestern Journalism congress this year, according to Robbie Dell Colley, president, of Baylor college. This college will be host to the delegates to the convention of the Southwestern Journalism congress April 8 and 9. Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic fraternity, of which Miss Colley is president, will have charge of all the social activities of the Congress. A picnic, reception, and a "Scop" for the last night have been planned.

Group discussions of the various problems which confront and perplex teachers of Journalism in colleges and universities, will take place at the sixth annual convention, with "The Responsibility of a Newspaper to Its Readers in Periods of Great Economic Crises" as the general subject.

A crocodile lives 100 years—an elephant 150 to 200 years—a tortoise over 100—the eagle and swan also 100 years.

MARK HALSEY  
JUMBO  
MALTED  
MILK  
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## Directors Named For District Meet

Directors of the several contests for the seventh annual interscholastic league district meet, to be held at Texas Technological college April 15 and 16, were announced by Dr. Arthur W. Evans, director general.

"The one-act contest will be April 1, with Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, professor of speech, in charge," Dr. Evans said. "The regular program is to be carried out, for all athletic and literary events."

"Athletic events, including track and field, tennis and volleyball, will be under the direction of Coach Del Morgan."

"The typewriting tournament is to be April 16."

Directors announced were: One act plays, Miss Annah Jo Pendleton; debate, J. W. Jackson; declamation, J. T. Shaver; junior declamation, W. P. Clement; essay R. A. Mills; extemporaneous speaking, Miss Ruth Pirtle; athletic, John O'Dell Morgan; music, W. R. Washburne.

An ancient ceremony in High Wycombe, England, requires each mayor to be weighed before entering office.

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### Under The Double "T"

BY LYLE HOLMES  
Toreador Sports Editor

The Matadors didn't do so bad at N.M.M.I. considering the preparation that has been given them for such contests as they entered. The only contests which any attention had been given at all were wrestling and football. Wrestling is the rough game practiced here and only one match was lost to the soldiers via this route. Tech did fairly well in the rough game but did not show up good in the swimming events as might be expected since none of the men have had a chance to get in a swimming pool since last summer.

Besides the alphas that might be given, the Matadors were up against some mighty good competition. Just ask Ross Ayres and "Square" Collins, they both were pitted against the amateur welter-weight champion of New Mexico, Lonnie Riggins and Havis and hard men too. Tech hasn't the facilities yet to develop a good boxing or swimming team, and we cannot expect much from their one until they have such.

Spring training will begin today. Coach Cawthon will have some material come up from the intramural ranks which should prove to be an asset to any team. For instance, just the material from the liberal arts team alone would not furnish bad prospects. Such material as Johnny Beauchamp, Scoggins, Watkins, Crawford, Bush and Cannon cannot be found running around on every lot. But the liberal arts team is not the only one which has material, on the others will be found stars such as: Pete Smith, Baird, Simmons, Allen, Williams, Price and Prather.

Attention will be given to Rockne's famous system which Cawthon has employed to a perfection. Silent counting will be in form this next season. This will make the plays work off much smoother and with less confusion.

Tech golfers invaded the Badger links in Amarillo tomorrow for the first time in the history of the two schools. March 5, the Badgers were defeated here, losing three of the five matches. The Country club course has grass greens, which will be a new novice to the majority of the members of the Matador squad.

Plans are being negotiated with Amarillo Junior college and W. T. S. T. C. for tennis matches. The matches, if played, will be away from home with the team bearing their own expense. Tothacher, Bickley, Rushing and Roberts are the members of the tennis team who will probably make the trip if it is arranged.

Next month when high school teams come here from all parts of Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma their athletes should be shown every courtesy that the students can give them. A few kind acts and a little attention shown a man may mean another athlete for Tech. This is one excellent way to strengthen our athletic department.

The Canyon Buffs, who had a hard time nosing out Tech in their last game, won the T. I. A. conference with a perfect record. Not content with this they went to the national meet in Kansas City and surprised everyone by defeating the favorites, the Kansas City Athletic club, right off the bat. This came almost before they had shaken the dust off from their long trip. Unable to stand the strain they lost a heart breaking game in their second round. Had the competition been of college calibre the Buffs would no doubt have been the favorites. The teams with which they competed were semi-pro and composed largely of All-American players.

Tech students who were at home in Stamford during the period between terms were: Geraldine Link, Lena Bert Modlin, Kenneth Martin, Ise and Mina Marie Wolfe.

## Matadors Start Spring Training Today; Varsity Men, Intramural Stars To Perfect Rockne Shift

### Workouts Will Last Six Weeks; Notre Dame System To Be Explained; Setting Up Exercises Open Season

The Matadors begin spring training today with six weeks of work ahead of them. All men who have lettered in football, varsity or otherwise are urged to take part in the practice sessions. Coach Cawthon is expecting some valuable material to come up from the intramural squads.

As soon as the men have had enough time to get used to the grind they will be put through. Notre Dame plays and the system in general will be explained to them. Staff setting-up exercises will probably constitute the first week's workout. Coach Cawthon will attempt to get his men so familiar with Rockne's famous shift that they will not need to go through the customary count before executing a shift. Next year the Matadors will run their plays after a silent count.

## Tech Athletes Go To Roswell To Meet NMMI

### Matadors Divide Twin Bill As Wrestlers Win; Collins And Ayers Take Count In Boxing Event; Swimmers Place 3rd.

ROSVELL, N. M., March 21. —Boxing and wrestling teams from Texas Tech at Lubbock broke even with the soldier boys of New Mexico Military Institute here tonight in a series of matches. Tech taking honors in wrestling events while the Cadets hogged the spotlight in the boxing division.

The fight program, witnessed by a capacity crowd, was featured by the stout leather pushing of one Chairamonte, 185 pounds, who knocked out Collins and Ross Ayers of Texas Tech in successive bouts. Collins went down for the count in the second round and Chairamonte took Ayers, 175 pounds, in the next bout, winning by a knock-out early in the second round. All of the boxing events were composed of three 2-minute rounds.

G. L. Beene of Tech defeated Sinker of the institute in the 135 pound wrestling class and Rob O'Hair of Tech defeated Kelming of N. M. M. I. 145 pounds, by time advantage. Lester Tribble, 175 pounds, defeated Vaughn of N. M. M. I. by a fall after six minutes of wrestling. Turner of Institute won by a fall in two minutes over Harvey Dunn of Tech.

Pete Davidson, 127, won a referee's decision over Vault and Demp Cannon of Tech won a decision over Whitton. Melvin Havis, 135, and Lonnie Riggins, 145, lost by technical knockouts to Rido and Pink respectively. With the exception of one event in which they failed to place, the Texas Tech swimming team took third place in five events, running a close second in the relay. The 50-yard dash was won by Salsbury of Institute in a time of 28 seconds. Bud Hoffman of Tech was third. Paul Haze of Tech was third in the 100-yard dash, which was won by Rutter of Institute in 1 minute, 3 seconds. Freeze of Institute took the 100-yard back stroke event in 1:22.6, which J. A. Loughridge of Tech placing third.

McKay to N. M. M. I. won the 400-yard free stroke race in 6 minutes, 3 seconds, with Houston Hinson of Tech swimming third. Time

## Starts 3rd Season



COACH P. W. CAWTHON

Head mentor Cawthon, above, will start his third season of spring football training at Tech field this afternoon. Several men of intramural ranks and the freshman squad will start their first training for the varsity squad this afternoon.

## Texas Tech Is To Be Host To Cinder Artists

### Is Annual Affair; Is Open To All High Schools; No Fee Is Charged; Prizes To Be Given To Winners Of Four Places

Definite assurance that the second annual Tech relays would be held was gained last week when the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development elected to sponsor for a second time the largest high school track and field meet in West Texas. Due to the suspension of the Texas Relays and the S. M. U. relays, the Texas Tech carnival may surpass all other state tournaments this year so far as the number of entries is concerned.

Due to the unlimited territory the Tech relays should draw one of the biggest high school fields in this section of the country. Teams from any point in the United States will be eligible. No entrance fee will be charged. Coach Pete Cawthon, head of athletics at Texas Tech and copromoter, with Russell T. Smith, of the relays, announces.

More than three hundred athletes from 39 Texas and New Mexico schools were here for the first running of the relays last year. Fourth place prizes will be awarded this year, Smith has announced. The Chamber of Commerce prize probably will go to the second place team while the Texas Tech prize is slated for third place winners.

## Matador Golfers Scheduled To Meet Amarillo Badgers There; Five Players To Make Journey

### WEEK'S CALENDAR

- THURSDAY**  
Aggie club, 7:30 o'clock.  
Centaurus, 2326 18th, 7:30 o'clock.  
Las Chaparrillas, Room 208, 7 o'clock.  
D. P. D., Room 221, 7:30 o'clock.  
College club, 7:30 o'clock.  
Girls Glee club, Room 310, 4 o'clock.  
Copa y Espada, Room 310, 7:30 o'clock.  
Las Vivarachas, Room 208, 7 o'clock.  
Rifle club, Room 220, 7:30 o'clock.  
Convocation for women students, 11 o'clock, gymnasium.
- FRIDAY**  
All-College Dance, gymnasium, 9-13 o'clock.
- MONDAY**  
Phi Psi, 7:30 o'clock, Textile building.  
Engineering society, E208, 7:30 o'clock.  
Men's Glee club, 8:10, 7 o'clock.  
Girls' Glee club, Room 310, 4 o'clock.
- TUESDAY**  
Freshman Y. council, Room 310, 7 o'clock.  
Sant Sound, Room 207, 7 o'clock.  
Girls Glee club, Room 310, 4 o'clock.  
Double Key, 7:30 o'clock.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Choral club, Room 310, 7:30 o'clock.  
Silver Key, 7:30 o'clock.  
Ko Shari, Room 214, 8:30 o'clock.  
De Que, 2301 14th, 7:30 o'clock.  
Wranglers, 2321 13th, 7:30 o'clock.

### Matches Are To Be Played Over Country Club Course; Starts At 2:30; Is Second Match of Present Season

Tech golfers will engage the Amarillo Junior college Badgers in a five man match tomorrow in Amarillo. The matches will begin at 2:30 o'clock at the Amarillo Country club. Bill Garre, the club professional, will start the matches.

Matador golfers defeated the Badger fivesome here Saturday, March 5, by winning three out of the five matches. The match was played over the Meadowbrook course in almost freezing weather, and was slow and listless throughout. Members of the Matador team who will make the trip are: Billy Holmes, Walter Pendleton, Doyce Clark, Lyle Holmes, and Mendall Hughett or Charles Moore.

## Former Tech Dean Marries Secretary Recently At Tuleta

Former Dean William J. Miller was married to Miss Evelyn Knipp Monday morning at the home of the bride's mother in Tuleta, Texas. Mr. Miller was dean of the engineering school since the opening of that school, but resigned this year to accept a position as head of the department of electrical engineering at the University of North Carolina. Mrs. Miller is the former secretary in the engineering school. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are to live at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

## Several Extension Courses Offered

Three out of town classes and six local ones, are a part of the extension work of Texas Technological college for the spring term. J. F. McDonald, director announces.

Dr. Arthur W. Evans, head of the department of education, has started a class in character-education, at Amarillo. The class meets Tuesday nights in the high school and an enrollment of 30 is reported.

Starting Thursday night, March 24, 16 Lorenzo teachers will begin a study of advanced educational psychology under Prof. W. P. Clement, associate professor of education.

At Meadow a class in geography will start Monday night with Dr. R. G. Sidwell as instructor. There are expected to be about 15 enrolled. The above are the only out of town extension classes. Local classes are as follows:

Educational tests and measurements is the subject of a class starting Monday night with Dr. R. E. Garlin as instructor.

Third term chemistry class, with only those who have completed first and second term work eligible, will begin March 28 in the chemistry building.

Short story class work, under Dr. A. B. Cunningham, meeting Tuesday nights, has completed about half its work. There are 16 enrolled.

Charcoal drawing and figures will be given by Prof. F. A. Klein-schmidt in a course that will have three class sessions a week. They are to be Tuesday and Thursday nights and on Saturday afternoons. Heredity will be taught by Dr. E. L. Reed, of the biology department if there is sufficient demand for the class. Dr. Reed is acting head of the department.

A course in physical health education that will meet the state requirements of those engaged in teaching are now required to give health instructions and this course covers this work. Instructions will be Miss Johnny Gilkerson on physical training Miss Vivian Johnson on nutrition and Dr. F. B. Malone, Lubbock physician, on health.

Floyd Copeland, visited with his brother, Monroe, in Anson during the week-end. The latter, a former Tech student, is teaching there this year.

Gladys Harvell was in her home at Hale Center during the week-end.

Mary and Dorothy Boyd, of Hamlin, spent last week-end with their parents there.

on the 200-yard breast stroke was 3:15.2, won by Aqualeto of N. M. M. I. Tech failed to place in the event. Hoffman, Loughridge, Haze and John Mast composed the relay team. Institute's team winning the event in 2:35. Walkins of Tech made 47.9 points in the diving contest, which was won by Sexton of N. M. M. I., with 64.8 points.

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Sport oxfords with crepe composition sole—some are black and white combinations with very low heel—also white with black and colored trims with medium heels—sizes and widths.

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# Washington Is Topic Of Talks

Drs. J. C. Granbery and S. S. McKay Speak At Recent Pi Gamma Mu Meeting; Students Also Make Talks

Dr. J. C. Granbery and Dr. S. S. McKay were the main speakers at the regular meeting of the Pi Gamma Mu in honor of the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth held in room 302 of the administration building Friday, March 11. Dr. Granbery spoke in the place of Dean J. M. Gordon, who filled an out-of-town engagement for President Paul W. Horn, who is ill. The subject of Dr. Granbery's address was "If Washington Were Alive Today, Would He Be An Isolationist?" and Dr. McKay spoke on "The Debunking of Washington."

Dr. Granbery said that whatever George Washington thought is of importance to us today; and if we can but follow in the steps of these men, we can carry our nation to her proper destiny.

"I do want to debunk these debunkers who speak on Washington's 'Farewell Address' and advocate isolating ourselves said Dr. Granbery. "George Washington never warned the country against entangling alliances. He never used the phrase. He did not warn the nation against European alliance, and he was not an isolationist in any instance and there is no evidence that can be interpreted thus. On the other hand, he recommended a temporary alliance such as the French alliance of 1778."

Was Not An Isolationist  
Our country has never been isolated, at all times it has been in communication with European nations. Washington was not an isolationist in any sense, and it is short-sighted and wrong to follow the orators who make him so, according to Dr. Granbery.

Following this talk, Dr. McKay defended Washington against the indiscriminate debunking to which he has been subjected in the last few years.

Dr. McKay read a few of the accusations against Washington and pointed out that all of these had either been revoked or modified in the last few months.

We Need Not Apologize  
Washington liked fox hunting, horse racing, drinking and gambling; stakes, and even ministers of that day attended such sports as horse racing and drank a little," said Dr. McKay. "It is my opinion that we need not apologize for George Washington."

In the open forum which followed, Glynn Coker stated that he favored debunking, for it gives a real idea of the men and makes them more human. Great men are not necessarily nearly perfect, he said. Dr. Holden pointed out that the mistake is to judge the men of another age by the morals of the present age.

At a business session preceding the program Mervel Rankin and Gordon Dickinson were appointed as a committee to look up persons who are eligible for membership in the honorary society, for a group of new members is to be taken in soon. President Tom Watson is to appoint a committee to plan a banquet for the next meeting of the organization.

# Caylor Announces Plans For Program

Dr. John Caylor, state Baptist student secretary, Dallas, has announced that the program for the second annual Baptist student conference, to be held at the First Baptist church, Lubbock, Saturday, April 9, has been arranged. The principal speaker is to be Mr. William Hall Preston, southwite associate student secretary from Nashville, Tennessee. Mr. Hall is an ex-college president, knows students, and is very popular among southern students, particularly in the eastern states where he is traveling secretary. Student speakers will appear on the program. Schools sending delegates to the conference are: Simmons university, Wayland college, West Texas State Teachers college, Amarillo Junior college.

The program will start at 9:30 a. m. last until 4. The women of the church have voted to prepare and serve the noon luncheon free of charge to students.

The conference is held in conjunction with a Young Peoples' revival to be conducted by Dr. Caylor from April 3 to 10, at the church. Dr. Caylor has held student revivals on many campuses in Texas and is well-known among Texas students. A daily prayer meeting will be held during the week beginning March 28, from 7:30 to 8 in room 310, under the leadership of Miss Pauline Wright, local student secretary.

**TIME AND TIDE**  
BY WILL BRISBARTON

I KNOW now why there are so many pretty girls in New York. All the ugly ones are in college beauty contests.—James Montgomery Flagg, artist, and Monty Souter after judge in college beauty contests.

**COLLEGE FRANKS**  
THE serious consequence of humor has long been neglected at times. Consider the case at University of Missouri. Miss Mary Butterfield of Kansas City was scheduled to be crowned as St. Pat's queen at the Engineering students' annual ball. The girl was abducted by some smart collegians just before the ball—which threw something of a damper on the gaiety of the evening. Tuesday night Jerry Cole, captain-elect of the university wrestling team and Frank Luckey were shot—Luckey seriously, Wednesday officers saw the shooting as an outgrowth of the kidnapping prank.

**PEOPLE** are peepul. Most of us are prone to forget this at times. We meet individuals to whom we cannot ascribe such human impulses as we ourselves feel. Always we are looking upon men as being extraordinary, infallible, superhuman. Then on acquaintance we find them to be just like ourselves. No matter how often we have this experience it always comes as something of a jolt.

I have heard students speak in awed tones of some professor who had put over the bluff of seeming to know something. (As a matter of fact, no professor knows very much and when one tries to give you the impression he does, you may rest assured he is bluffing.) I have heard girls gasp in adulation at some Prince Handsome who had strutted before them. I have seen girls placed on the proverbial pedestal by young men suffering from the rather prevalent complaint of idealism. Men who have attained heights in politics, business, engineering, the arts, the sciences, or the professions fit before the admiring public as gods.

Some professors have spent whole lifetimes teaching what later was found to be untenable information or reasoning. They, too, carry a feeble torch in a great darkness and there is no guarantee against their stumbling. Prince Handsome always turns out to be just another guy with a very commonplace background, ordinary tastes, often superficial thoughts, and still more often primitive impulses. At every unveiling I have attended—and I have personally conducted quite a few—the girl on the pedestal turned out to have less of clay. And more and more have I learned the truth of that statement that an "expert" is just an ordinary fellow away from home.

"No one who does not come into contact day by day with the institution called government in Washington can have any idea of the extent to which blind luck rules the destinies of the American people—and of course it is the same with all

# Home Ec School To Offer New Course In Home Demonstration

The school of home economics is offering a new course this term for girls specializing in home demonstration. The work will include food demonstrations and country demonstration problems. It is open to juniors and seniors majoring either in foods or general home economics. Miss Dorothy MacFarlane will teach the class, a revision of the regular 334 foods course. Arrangements are being made with Miss Ila Mae Chitwood, local demonstration agent, for field trips.

# Judging Contests

(Continued from Page One)  
test are: J. F. Domy, superintendent; L. Hazel, E. G. Cauble, P. Willie and R. Huser, section leaders; Jo Kenyon, in charge of holders; E. Jenkins, clerk; and F. G. Harbaugh, N. McLean, R. C. Middleton, and J. P. Williams, judges.

Officers of the Poultry judging contest are: J. O. Gordon, superintendent; Tom Easley, F. Baughn, F. DeLashaw, and G. Hackney, section leaders; B. Stine, clerk; and H. B. Lawson, judge.

Snyder Heads Judging Contest  
Officers of the livestock judging contest are: B. E. Snyder, superintendent; C. Williams, H. Howell and B. Browning, section leaders; N. C. Snodgrass, in charge of holders; Russell Bean, clerk; and W. L. Slangen and F. G. Blackmon, judges.

Officers of the plant production contest are: Fred Nix, superintendent; Carlton Carmichael, Haskell Beard, and Hugo Mika, section leaders; R. K. Allen, clerk; and H. J. Bower, A. H. Leidigh, C. E. Russell, and G. W. Woodbury, judges.

Officers of the farm shop contest are: Moody Hale, superintendent; H. Kirk, E. Kuebel, E. Cain, P. Griffith, S. S. Stuber, and W. Chapman, section leaders; M. Copeland, clerk; and J. H. Pipkin, and T. A. Brown, judges.

**Previous Winners**  
Schools that have won previous first place honors are: Littlefield, two; Alton, one; Roby, two; Tulla, one; Tahoka, two; Post, three; Dublin, two; Lubbock, two; Ralls, one; Floydada, two; Silverton, three; McLean, three and Breckenridge, one.

For the first three years, contests in livestock, plant production, and poultry were held. In 1929 dairying and farm shop were added and in 1930 the sweepstakes.

Winners in previous years, with points are:  
1926—Livestock, Littlefield, 1,262 points; plant production, Lubbock, 1,388 points.  
1927—Livestock, Alton, 1,618 points; plant production, Ralls, 1,105 points; poultry, Littlefield, 1,522 points.  
1928—Livestock, Roby and Tulla, 1,589 points; plant production, Floydada, 1,580 points; poultry, Silverton, 2,237 points.  
1929—Livestock, Tahoka, 1,418 points; plant production, Floydada, 1,580 points.

1,631 points; poultry, Silverton, 2,858 points; dairy, McLean, 1,267 points; farm shop, McLean, 962 points.  
1930—Livestock, Post, 1,379 points; plant production, Post, 1,888 points; poultry, Silverton, 1,389 points (permanent possession of cup); dairying, McLean, 1,175 points; farm shop, Roby, 1,158 points.  
1931—Livestock, Dublin, 1,469 points; plant production, Post, 1,737 points; poultry, Tahoka, 1,241 points; dairying, Dublin, 1,334 points; farm shop, Breckenridge, 1,173 points.  
Sweepstakes: 1930, McLean, 1931 Dublin.  
Individual high point men in each of the five contests will be given a scholarship in Texas Technological college by Dr. Paul W. Horn, president.

# Professor Eaves Weds Miss Pelham At Rosebud Thursday

Professor C. D. Eaves was married to Miss Luis Pelham last Thursday evening at 7:30 in the bride's home in Rosebud, Texas.

Mrs. Eaves is a former student in Texas Tech. Mr. Eaves has been a professor of history in this school since 1925, when the college first opened.

Mr. and Mrs. Eaves are now at home at 3507, 21st street.

# Miss Wright Announces New Office Hours For Baptists

Miss Pauline Wright, Baptist student secretary, has again announced office hours for this term from 4 to 5 in Dr. W. E. Fry's office. Due to a training school she has been conducting, it has not been possible for her to maintain these hours for the past two weeks.

# Hot Buns To Be Sold By Tech Home Ec Class In Foods 431

Hot cross buns will be sold in the home economics tea room Friday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. The sale will be conducted by the class in foods 431.

# VISIT HERE

Eva Robb Watkins, former assistant news editor of the Toreador, and her sister Kathleen, both of Seagraves, came to Lubbock for the artist course program last Saturday night. When the Tech summer school begins in June, the Misses Watkins will enroll for both terms.

# WITHDRAW FROM SCHOOL

Joyce Shaffer, freshman from Amarillo, and Wesley Ferguson, Slaton, are among students who will not return to Tech this term.

Mrs. Robert Withers, secretary of the Sweetwater district of the Methodist Women's Missionary society, has enrolled in Tech this term.

Miss Jonnie McCrery is going to Dallas for the week-end.

Miss Dorothy MacFarlane was in Dallas recently.

Miss Harriet Tilden was in Ft. Worth and Dallas last week-end.

# Paul Porter To Lecture Here Soon

Paul Porter, field secretary for the League for Industrial Democracy, is to lecture at Tech March 26 and 27 under the auspices of the Tech Student League.

On Saturday afternoon, March 26, at 2 o'clock, he will make an address on "Students in a Changing World" in room 220 of the administration building. That afternoon at 6 o'clock he will meet with the student L.I.D. in conjunction with the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyd, 2505 21st street. On Sunday morning, March 27, Mr. Porter will speak to Mr. Boyd's Sunday school class, and at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon he will deliver an address on "Starving in the Midst of Plenty" at the county court house. That evening at 7 o'clock he will meet with the Episcopal student forum.

Mr. Porter is a graduate of the University of Kansas, where he achieved distinction as debater, editor of the college daily, and president of the student Y.M.C.A. Since 1928 he has visited a number of colleges throughout the United States and studied social and economic conditions in Japan, Manchuria, Korea, the Soviet Union, Poland, Germany, and England. In 1930 Mr. Porter made an investigation of unemployment in the steel mills, factories, and shops of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

In addition to this Mr. Porter is a frequent contributor to American magazines and a former contributing editor of the NEW STUDENT.

Anyone who is interested is cordially invited to attend the lectures given by Mr. Porter on March 26 and 27.

# HUGHES VISITS HERE

W. F. Hughes, Channing, visited here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week.

# Frank Silver Maddox Will Represent Tech At Meeting

The Phi Psi textile engineering fraternity met last Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in their club room in the Textile building to complete plans for the coming national meeting of the fraternity in Greenville, South Carolina, sometime in May.

According to Basil Hill, president of the local chapter, Frank Silver Maddox will represent the Tech branch.

# July 9 Is Tech Day At Caverns

Saturday, July 9, will be both a holiday for students at Texas Technological college and also "Tech Day" at Carlsbad Caverns, Carlsbad, N. M. Dean James M. Gordon of the college of liberal arts and head of the summer session at Texas Technological college, announces.

"July 9 will be a holiday here at Tech and students who do not make the trip may go home if they so desire," Dean Gordon said, "July 9 will not be a holiday."

Carl, the assistant professor of English and Journalism and director of information, was named general chairman for the day. He will handle arrangements and details of the trip.

The party has two transportation propositions, a special train and a trip by bus. It is planned to leave about Friday noon, July 8 and to spend the night at Carlsbad, so as to start on the cavern trip by 8 a. m. Saturday.

Free admission is offered by the federal government through Horace M. Albright, head of the department of parks of the interior department, and Col. Thomas L. Boles, caverns superintendent. Both officials have confirmed the entrance arrangements this year. Last year was the first time that the trip was made free and it is planned to make it an annual part of the summer term schedule.

# Architectural Students Buy "Linz" For Display Purposes

"Linz," a water color painting, was purchased from the Ninth Circuit exhibition by the students of the architecture department in cooperation with the engineering faculty. The painting may be seen in the architectural studios.

# Textile Class

(Continued from Page One)  
department was cleaned and spun into yarn. This was then used for blankets for members of the school's athletic teams. The yarn was dyed in the school colors, red and black. Blankets were 38 inches wide by about six feet long and the design as well as the yarn and weaving, was the product of the department.

This is the first time that any woolen cloth was made here.

According to Professor Brandt, this is the first woolen suiting made by a Texas educational institution. Besides wool, the local textile department makes all kinds of cotton cloth and some rayon, in its laboratory work.

Several hundred pounds of mohair has been given the school and it is to be cleaned and woven into cloth.

Most of the cotton used in the department was also grown on the Tech campus. However, several concerns, including Anderson and Clayton and the John Deere company, have given a bale or two of a spec-

ial cotton to the school. Some of this cotton was from irrigation projects in Arizona and the other from Mississippi.

**Donate Cotton**  
Recently Anderson and Clayton gave us two bales of long staple cotton," Mr. Brandt said. "We now have four or five bales to work on."

Students do all of the work from the cleaning of the cotton to the dyeing of yarn and the weaving of cloth. Some of the cloth manufactured here includes: handkerchief cloth, in colors; Turkish toweling, rayon; lunch cloths, bridge sets and napkins, blue denim for overalls and a new weave, known as the "Leno" weave, for draperies.

Designs for men's hose and ladies stockings are made and these articles woven by machine.

All of the 16 graduates of the school, except one, are following their profession. There are now 30 students in the school, four seniors, six juniors, ten sophomores and ten general students. The first class was graduated in 1928.

# Dr. R. E. Garlin Teaches Class In Educational Testing At Spur

The extension class in "Educational Testing and Measurements" at Spur will have its first meeting Tuesday night under Dr. R. E. Garlin, Superintendent Sam Z. Hall is chairman of the organizing committee, and an enrollment of about twenty is expected.

# LINDSEY SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

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