

Tech Meets New Coaches At Pep Rally Tomorrow Night

Complete Staff To Be Present For Welcome

Gymnasium Scene Of First Rally Under New Coaching Staff

BY DUTCHY SPRAGUE

PEP RALLY WILL BE HELD Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. in the gymnasium, to introduce the new members of the coaching staff to the student body.

The program is scheduled to be broadcast over radio station KFYO. New coaches will be presented along with the old faces in Tech's revised athletic department.

Under the direction of James Snyder, president of the student council, and student yell leaders, the affair will start with yells by the students and numbers by the Matador band.

Those to be introduced are: Director of athletics Morley Jennings, Head coach Dell Morgan, Assistant coach Berl Huffman, Freshman coach Walker Nichols, Assistant to the Athletic Director Gwynn "Mule" Dowell and Trainer Lewis "Doc" Spears.

Jennings and Morgan came to Tech after a much-awaited decision was made early in March when the Texas Tech Board of Directors convened on the campus to consider recommendations made by the Athletic Council.

Morgan comes to Tech after a long tenure as head coach at Baylor. Although he is employed in the capacity of Athletic Director here, he may offer his advice and suggestions to the coaching staff whenever it is in interest to the team.

It will be nothing new for Dell Morgan to return to the Tech campus, for it was but a few years ago that he left to assume assistant coaching duties at Auburn.

Under the new set-up, athletics here are planned to be expanded. The minor sports will be emphasized more.

L. D. Whiteley, assistant yell leader, in urging students to attend this rally, said, "I hope every Tech student will be present Thursday night and really meet the new coaches and other members of the athletic department in a big way to make this an indication of greater student support next fall."

Faculty To Dine, Elect Officers

A formal banquet will be given by the Faculty club at the Hotel Lubbock Friday March 21 at 7 p. m. Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guy and Mr. Spencer Wells.

Election of officers for 1941-42 will be held. Present officers of the club are: Mrs. Duda Euster, president; Mr. C. C. Galbraith, vice-president; Miss Margaret Baskin, secretary; and Mr. E. L. McBride, treasurer.

Two freshmen at Syracuse have "commuted" from Puerto Rico to United States schools for four years.

Bet You Have One

So You Haven't A Chronic Grouch, But A Pet Peeve?

WHAT'S YOUR pet peeve? In answer to this question, the replies of several Tech students and profs centered mainly around traffic regulations and movie manners.

The printable pet peeves were as follows: Frank Spitzer, business manager of La Ventana, "Can't stand road-hogs."

Rex Rose, president of Knapp Hall, says he doesn't like people who mash his hat in.

Jimmie Wilson, of "On Tap" fame, abhors people who "make a luncheon out of a picture show."

L. A. Ritter, inter-club council president, doesn't like people who play bridge in public places.

John Williams, business manager of student council, is allergic to ladies who wear large hats in a show.

A. J. Kemp, La Ventana editor

Varsity Show Tickets On Sale Today



These are the three new members and the three old members of the Texas Tech coaching staff to be introduced to the student body Thursday night at the pep rally held in the Tech gymnasium.

Ten Journalists To Attend Meet

Annual Convention Is Scheduled For Easter

Approximately 10 Tech students plan to attend the fifteenth annual Southwestern Journalism congress which will be held at Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene, on April 11 and 12.

Herschel Schooley, Hardin-Simmons university, is president of the congress; Lester Jordan, Southern Methodist university, is vice-president and J. Willard Ridings, Texas Christian university, is secretary-treasurer.

Other executive committee members are George E. Simmons, Tulane university; Frank E. Burkhalter, Baylor university; H. H. Herbert, University of Oklahoma; and Cecil Horne, Tech.

Frank H. Martin, dean of the school of journalism at the University of Missouri, will be among the speakers.

Reservations from students can be made at the two leading hotels at \$1.25 and \$1.50; four students to a room.

Provisions will also be made for students wishing to stay in the campus dormitories.

Forty-two geologists at the University of Oklahoma recently shaved off a six-weeks growth of beard ending an initiation period.

Concordia college, Moorhead, Minn. has a 60-voice capella choir.

Road Show Version Engineers Travelling With 1941 Feature

FIRST of five previews of the Thirteenth Annual Engineer's show to be held on Tech Campus April 4 and 5 was displayed Monday to high school students of Idalou, Lorenzo, Ralls Crosbyton, Dickens and Spur.

Show manager Clarence "Mike" Kelly and publicity manager Wayne Jones have planned trips to every high school in the 16 counties of Lubbock district. The second trip will be made Friday to Anton, Littlefield, Amherst, Sudan and Muleshoe.

Kelly described the miniature exhibit as "only a drop in the bucket" compared to the big show planned to spotlight all West Texas events, which is being designed to show a cross section of engineering work offered in every department of the division.

Watson Carlock, assistant show manager, was in charge of Monday's road show. Monroe Midgett and Clifford Parrish assisted with the displays. Exhibits in miniature displayed from the textile department were cotton articles of towels, laundry bags, rugs and scarfs made by Tech students were shown and the processes of coring, spinning, weaving, testing and dyeing were explained.

A machine gun and engineering sketching equipment from the ROTC and a Briquette tester for testing cement from the Civil engineering department were also shown. The electrical engineering department sent a baby tesla coil along for display. At one time, the coil was used to send messages by wire but now it is used generally for demonstrations and tests.

Manager Kelly is preparing for a considerable advancement in registration over the 9700 persons attending last year. The show has been a senior engineering tradition for eleven consecutive years. During that time visitors have registered from California to Maine and from Canada to Mexico. The progress and success of the show can well be determined by its increasing number of visitors every year.

Letters inviting students from colleges of Eastern New Mexico Western Oklahoma, and Texas have been mailed. All visitors who attend the show in groups will be accompanied through by special guides.

In the first ten months of 1940, gifts to the University of California for endowments totalled \$454,356.

A plan for students to raise money for the needy by economizing one meal a week is under consideration at Oberlin college.

NYA Conference On Cooperative Planning Here

State NYA Leaders Chief Speakers On Education Program

CONFERENCE ON Cooperative Planning for Youth will be held here Friday. NYA supervisors of this area, the Home economics faculty and students in some of the education classes will attend.

Dr. Bessie Moore, sociological advisor of community and family life, Austin; Miss Ruth Huey, state director of homemaking education, Austin; Dr. W. P. Irwin, superintendent of Lubbock public schools, and Mrs. Effie Brooks, state director of girls work and professional projects of the NYA, will be guest speakers. The meeting will be held at the Hilton hotel.

Miss Esther Sorenson, district supervisor of homemaking education, Lubbock, will be in charge of the meeting Friday morning. Dr. Bernice Moore will lead panel discussion on "What are the Wants and Needs of Youth and How Can We Plan to Meet Them?" Members of the panel will be J. C. Kellan, state administrator of the NYA; Miss Gladys Armstrong, coordinator homemaking education, Canyon; Mrs. Homer L. Pharr; president PTA council, Lubbock; Juanita Hinsley, NYA youth Lubbock girls non-resident center; Cecil Slader, NYA boys center; Evelyn Carpenter, Lubbock high school youth and C. G. Chapman, Lubbock high school youth.

Jennings T. Lewis, area director of NYA, will preside at a luncheon at 12:45 p. m. Dr. W. P. Irwin will speak on "How Can a Community Assist in Meeting Youth Needs?" Discussions in the afternoon will be presided over by Mrs. Effie Brooks.

What is being done to meet youth needs will be the subject of talks by Mrs. Johnny F. Nation, supervisor of the Crosbyton NYA center, and Mrs. Ruth G. Wilson, homemaking teacher of the Lubbock NYA girls resident center.

Miss Ruth Huey will discuss the contributions of homemaking education to the needs of youth. Policies and regulations of the program will be the topic of a talk by Mrs. Lucille Martin, assistant supervisor of Homemaking education, Austin.

What can be done through cooperative effort, visual education, health education and community cooperatives will be discussed by Mrs. Effie Brooks, Miss Mary Reddell, Dr. Bernice Moore and Miss Florence McAllister, coordinator of homemaking education, area 4.

More than 10,000 University of Texas men take part each year in the school's program of intramural sports for "average athletes."

A quarter of a million record sheets are required to record the grades of all students who have ever attended the University of Minnesota.

Lee Blondell and Elsie Mae Ward were the WAA representatives to the Albuquerque meet yesterday. WAA girls met at the gym yesterday and then attended a party at the gym.

Miss Jonnie McCreary is sponsoring the movement for saving tin foil for British was relief. Harriet Willford, Nell Hill, Nina Tynes, and Mrs. Eula Wolfskill are student committee members. Donations can be deposited in the blue cans which are in each building.

The 13 February home economics graduates have all been placed according to Dean Margaret W. Weeks.

Quarterly club will meet today at 6:45 p. m. for a dinner at 2005 Broadway. Miss Nina Wolf will give a report on "Basal metabolism of young women in Texas Tech."

The Trinity University choir from Waxahatchie sang Monday night at the First Presbyterian church.

See CAMPUS REVIEW Page 4

On Tap

BY "LUCIUS BEEBE"

WILSON

ACCORDING to history the first type of men were, by necessity, hunters. They hunted for their food in those days; whereas now, they are just hunting.

Charles Darnell or better known as "Kentuck" splurged through the campus last Saturday that left about three and 20 coeds "ah-ing" like a bull with a horn. I vander was hit all wool but the buttings or did hit gottings some cottons hit.

Thrice I have communicated with Frank of the I-hate-wah Franks and specified that Kalkii is not really my color. But what does he care? The uniform I get will look like something by Omar the Tentmaker; so that when wind blows, the oversized seat of my pants will fill out like the billow sail on Old Ironsides.

Sometimes the masculine sex tickles me. Ask one for a match and he'll turn near beat himself to death slapping his empty pockets as evidence he doesn't have one.

The Las Vivi presentation was beautiful. Of course, I could have told more about it, had there been room for me to see it from the mezzanine floor.

In the meantime, however, I was still waging war on that infamous cold of mine—bliss it. As a matter of fact I have fought the thing so prodigiously that I venture it is

See ON TAP Page 4

Mrs. Knapp Dies At Home Tuesday

Services To Be Held Thursday Afternoon

Mrs. Stella Knapp, widow of the late President Bradford Knapp, died at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday at her home following a prolonged illness. Funeral services will be held at the First Presbyterian church Thursday at 4 p. m.

Surviving Mrs. Knapp are two daughters, Virginia and Mrs. Furst, and three sons, Bradford, Roger and DeWitt.

Active pall bearers will be Dean James G. Allen, Dr. W. C. Holden, W. P. Clement, W. T. Gaslon, Dean J. M. Gordon and President Clifford B. Jones. Honorary pall bearer will be members of the administrative council and Spencer A. Wells, vice-chairman of the board of directors.

Mrs. Knapp has been assistant custodian of the West Texas Museum since 1939.

Two thousand rats, mice rabbits, guinea pigs, monkeys and chickens, are housed in air-conditioned laboratories in the Notre Dame biology building.

The choruses will stop the show. From the backdrop, during the exotic cave sequence comes the deep purple voice of Torch Singler. Johnnie Faye Templeton, Miss Templeton moves forward, finishes her song, and retires, leaving the weaving rhythm of the dancers to occupy the spotlight.

This chorus and the others will be beautifully clothed in some of the most unusual costumes ever seen. Designed by a group under the direction of Mattie Lou Christian, these costumes, leaving the outstanding feature of the production.

Comely University Of Nebraska Dean Lecturers IAWS On Campus Problems

BY MELBA SUTTER

Toreador Staff Writer

MISS HELEN M. Hosp, comely dean of women at the University of Nebraska, will be one of the principal guest speakers of the IAWS national convention to be held at Tech April 2, 3 and 4. Her subject will be "Campus Problems" at the luncheon to be given at Hilton hotel Thursday, April 3.

Miss Hosp, a world traveler, now is serving as the educational director of a Round South America tour. This will be her first time to attend an IAWS convention, although she has attended many dean's conventions, women's congresses, AAUW meets, and meetings for speech teachers.

The subject of her speech will carry out the theme of the convention, "New Frontiers for Women." She will give an overview of the situation for young women today, a survey of the contemporary scene, and the breadth of outlook necessary or the attitude towards life itself which women students as educated people should de-



DEAN HELEN M. HOSP IAWS Speaker

Seats Sell At 40 And 60 Cents For Performance

Curtain Goes Up March 26 And 27 On First Tech Campus Production

BY A. C. LAMBERT

WITH BUT SEVEN days remaining before curtain time, Texas Tech's much-ballyhooed Varsity Show makes its first public advance this morning when tickets go on sale in the administration building salesport for the student production.

General admission duets will sell at 40 cents, while 60-cent prices have been placed on reserved seats. Varsity Show officials said the reserved seat tickets primarily were intended for townpeople, but that students would be permitted to purchase them.

"And it came to pass in 1941 A. D., There was a mighty fine school, In a mighty nation, Dedicated to mighty fine learning."

Those introductory lines touch off the production which now is in its final rehearsals for presentation next Wednesday and Thursday, March 26 and 27.

Behind the lines there lies more than two months of work by a cast of 80 people. Each night these people meet in the gym and don their respective characters.

First come the leads, Jeff Coffey and Bobbie Read, the number one and two in the cast; John Egan and Betty Burke, students who will do anything for the cause; Jack Dubberley and Carolyn Surrat, the dean and his worshipping secretary; Bob Roberts, and Screwball Mary; Nators, Mary Margaret Knisley and many others go through their paces.

Easily, and without friction, the choruses are brought on stage. They rehearse the intricate routines that Dottie Peavy, Jane Ann Floyd, Maxie Felts and Jimmy Wilson have planned for them, and then move to the background to form a rhythmic setting for the specialties.

Horace Butts and Marjory Ridgely do solo tap routines. The Sans Souci quartette sings, and Frank Gosden does a vocal. Then, Jane Ann Floyd and Doris Peavy go into a graceful ballet duet. Maxie Felts is spotlighted in her solo ballet number. The music gets fast, and Charlie Fair and Horace Butts lightly tap together, and Jimmy Wilson, Doris Peavy, Jane Ann Floyd, and Footballer Leete Jackson swing into an adagio dance.

The choruses will stop the show. From the backdrop, during the exotic cave sequence comes the deep purple voice of Torch Singler. Johnnie Faye Templeton, Miss Templeton moves forward, finishes her song, and retires, leaving the weaving rhythm of the dancers to occupy the spotlight.

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THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by students of the journalism department.

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Here's A New Bill To Hatch Clean Politics

BY ASSOCIATED COLEGIATE PRESS

WHILE THE lease-lend bill and defense appropriations have been claiming all the other governmental issues have been receiving attention in a quieter sort of way. One of these is the so-called Hatch Clean Politics act.

Purpose of this legislation is to curtail the political activity of federal employees and of state and local workers employed in connection with any activity which is financed in whole or in part by loans or grants made by the United States. Specifically exempt are federal officials who hold elective offices, state executives who are directly concerned with formation of public policy or are elected, and city mayors.

Apparently, observes the Oregon Emerald, "these provisions would indicate that federal employees are prohibited from attending, actively participating in, or speaking before political meetings. This would seem to be a curtailment of the right of free speech and the right to peaceably assemble."

The Emerald goes on to point out that Section 15 of the measure "authorizes and directs the civil service commission to promulgate rules or regulations defining the term 'active part in political management or in political campaigns.' 'May we point out,' asks the Oregon publication, 'that this would appear to be delegating legislative powers to the commission? On this point the constitution seems clear: 'All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a congress of the United States, which shall consist of a senate and house of representatives.'"

The Minnesota Daily feels the act is "based on dangerous concepts," and the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal echoes this view by pointing out what it considers "questionable concepts." "The Hatch act," says the Daily, "aims to secure clean politics by sacrificing two important concepts fundamental to American society—academic freedom and free elections. We favor legislation which will encourage clean politics and minimize corruption. But we deny emphatically that these things can be secured by the provisions of the Hatch act, which deprives federal, state or local employees, paid in whole or part by federal funds, of almost all political rights except the right to vote. 'The whole philosophy of these clauses of the Hatch act seems to be that any political activity is a corrupt and corrupting activity. There can be no more dangerous concept than this, at a time when daily problems of all the people turn upon political decisions and activities of every kind. Casting a ballot is only the culminating act of many which constitute the institution of free election. The right to propose candidates, discuss their relative merits and advance the cause of one—these elements are also essential to the electoral process.'"

The Ohio State Lanter feels that "University of Wisconsin professors who are agitating for the repeal of the act have put their finger on the repressive weakness of the bill as it applies to educators. It makes no distinction between academic political discussion and unsolicited expression of opinion. Professors have no right to force their opinions on students under the guise of professional comment, but students have the right to expect interpretative comment by those whom the state pays to educate its youth."

Around The Table



BY
FANIBETH
HARRIS

IRC DELEGATES had nothing but praise for Texas Tech. Most of them were from smaller schools than Tech and were not expecting the friendliness which exists on the campus. The convention went over in a big way. Everyone discussed foreign affairs and wine and dined until their heart's content. Quite a satisfactory convention.

Another tradition died Friday of last week. Several years ago the whole campus turned out to plant trees on Arbor day. All campus clubs, in costumes selected their own plot of ground and with the aid of the landscaping classes planted trees. But this year it was different. Only the landscaping classes turned out for Arbor day.

It could be that so few of the trees lived after they were planted, or just that the students weren't interested. Due to the fact that the college is allotted only so much water and that is being used in the building of the new dormitory and press building there is none left for other purposes.

THE YOUTH Committee Against War is asking for a strike, a strike which they say "is not dress rehearsal." They also say we face actual war, declared or undeclared, and that every day the job of arsenal for Britain in the West and policeman in the East brings us closer to totalitarian war. They go so far as to announce that conscription is here and that war shatters our lives and liberties.

Asking the students and youth of America to unite and strike against war is one of the most idiotic things I have ever heard of. The purposes are "to keep America out of war, to extend democracy to all our people and to build toward world democracy." The aims of such a strike sound pretty and would be wonderful thing to happen, but as for the youth of America to accomplish this, it is presuming almost too much for an optimist to believe.

All propaganda points out that more than 1,000,000 students in 400 colleges are expected to stage a walk-out at 11 a. m. on April 23.

As do most of the people in the United States we would not relish the idea of America declaring war and shipping all the boys to England to fight for something which one is never able to place one's finger on. Democracy means much to all of us, even taken for granted, it is the backbone of the American people and the life of our nation. But to say that a strike on the part of students all over the country will extend democracy to all our people and build toward world democracy would seem just a little far fetched. That is what the last war was fought for we seem to remember, there is no need to point out the results.

WE ARE NOT saying that there will never be any democracy here or anywhere else, but the thought of a handful of students trying to fight the war with will and logic as ammunition against big guns seems just a little pathetic.

An then as workers striking for higher wages the Youth Committee Against War says we shall strike and settle for:

1. The right of all to speak out for peace
2. The right to student self-government and the right of students and faculty members to organize.
3. Educational opportunity for everyone, regardless of race, creed or pocket-book—no budget cuts, more NYA for more students.
4. Protection of rights and welfare of conscripts—regimentation or militarization of our school
5. A campus free from intolerance and bigotry.

Traditional Bells Of Britain Don't Ring

BELLS DON'T ring on the British Isles any more. Doorbells, cowbells, peddlers' bells, all are silent. Church bells, school bells, town-hall bells—all are locked and mute and expectant, in their towers.

Bells, which have clanged daily for three hundred years and whose chimes have become as much a part of English tradition as the Crown itself, now hang sadly hushed.

Sirens, whistles, horns, and bugles stand in for the bells. Schoolboys march to and from classes by bugle blasts. City folk tune their steps to the siren's wail. Factory workers live by whistle signals and autos still have horns. But no bells.

Of course, the Island people miss the bells. They grew up by bells, one might say. And as always, they listen. The housewives, farmers, home guards, schoolboys, soldiers, M. P.'s and taxi drivers—they listen, by night as well as by day.

At last, when the bells ring the whole world will give attention. Their clanging will rumble into every history book, will strike a note of prayer in every Briton's soul.

around the world from Berchtesgaden to Boston, a courageous drama will be unreel on the Isles. Housewives with rifles, old men with sabers, farmers with pitchforks, will be racing to their posts. Soldiers, snipers, fliers, gunners, and firemen will stride grimly into action. A few may stand aside and weep. Thus as the bells toll, Britain will suddenly bristle into defense.

When the bells finally ring, and no one knows when, they will tell the Britons and the world that England is fighting for her life—that the invasion is on!—The Daily Texan.

Students Make Work Easy For Historians

BY LOUIE JOHNSTON
Toreador Staff Writer

When the history of Texas is compiled in 2024 historians should consult the files in the Tech agriculture building that the legislature appropriated money for in 1941.

In the records of the agricultural economics department there will be complete surveys of all Texas counties covering topography, sociology, cows, calves and kids in school.

These records are now being compiled by the class in Rural Sociology 431. This course is offered by the Tech department of agricultural economics every fall semester.

When did the first killing frost come to Potter county in 1938? How much rain fell in Carson county April 3 of 1923? All these questions are answered by reports made from research, correspondence and personal knowledge of Tech students.

Though this is only a three hour course, many a Christmas and Easter holiday has been sacrificed for the gathering of material for these reports. Some of these are over 225 pages in length and are illustrated with graphs, charts and photographs.

Over 60 counties in Texas, two in New Mexico and two in Oklahoma have been surveyed. If the county from which a student comes has already been written up, he may take some special phase of the county's activity such as land-use or home making.

One of these special reports, "Home-making in Runnels County," is the work of Miss Norma West, a former resident. Another is the result of the study of land-use in Parmer county by Justin Danner, graduate student and employee of the agricultural economics department.

J. R. Bertrand, of Carson county has prepared a detailed and illustrated report of the business and social activities of his home area. This report includes everything from churches to climatic conditions.

Chappelle To Speak At FFA Dinner At Dublin Today

Prof. R. L. Chappelle, head of the Tech department of agricultural education will speak at Dublin March 19 to the members of the Dublin chapter of the FFA and their guests at their annual father and son banquet. "The Farm Boy and Changing Agriculture" will be his subject.

The sponsor of the Dublin chapter of the Future Farmers of America is Ray Walker, a Tech student last year. He teaches vocational agriculture.

Leonard Terrone, one of the world's greatest fencers three decades ago, is in his thirty-eighth season as coach of the University of Pennsylvania fencing team.

Dr. Marshall Harvey
FOOT SPECIALIST
Surgical Chiroprapist
Across Street North of Hotel Lubbock

BACK TO Tin Pan Alley

By A. C. LAMBERT

NOT LONG AGO the Lindsey had on his screen a short called "More About Nostradamus," in which Carey Wilson, producer of the short, told of a sixteenth century scientist who was able to foretell the future.

So much comment was caused that the Broadway is bringing the subject back for a Thursday run only.

Nostradamus, it seems, developed an intricate system of mathematics which helped him in his sixth sense. Strange as this may seem, and in spite of the doubts on the part of many, his powers are evidently legitimate.

One of Nostradamus' first predictions was that Henry II would die of a wound in the eye administered through the bars of a golden cage. But laughter caused by this prediction ceased when Henry died of a wound in the eye as a rival's lance entered through his helmet which was made of gold.

NOSTRADAMUS GAVE us a very apt picture of the life of Napoleon, even to his banishment to St. Helena.

9nd Mr. Nostradamus predicted the rise of Hitler, and he mentions that Hitler would preach the return to ancient Germanic gods.

This is the short story of a long awaited film. "Tobacco Road" brings its grime to the Lindsey screen Sunday after a general cleaning by Darrel Zanuck and Company.

After reading the book, I can't believe that Mr. Zanuck has any semblance of a movie on his hands. I may be wrong.

There's something about "Auld Lang Syne" that gets me, and when it played in "Cheers for Miss Bishop," which I saw at an advance showing Thursday morning at the Lindsey, it was too much.

I was doing all right until the end of this new film starring Martha Scott and William Gargan. The women around were bawling their eyes out, but I sat there with no more than a quiver of the lower lip. Then Miss Scott, who plays Ella Bishop, stepped off a platform at a banquet given in her honor, and the sound track of the film suddenly cluttered up with "Auld Lang Syne." And there I go.

Seriously, "Cheers for Miss Bishop" is the kind of a picture you can't forget. Not so long ago I had the same experience as a man named Robert Donat played himself into an Academy award in an opus called "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."

For your information Miss Bishop is a female Chips, a graduate of the first class of Midwestern university, who stays on to teach for fifty years at that institution. She had her loves. First, there's Sam Peters, played by William Gargan, who loved Ella Bishop but never could convince her. Sidney

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Graduate Student Board Appointed

A graduate Student Guidance committee has been recently appointed to disseminate students who plan to do graduate work. The purpose of the committee is to give the best qualified students fellowships and benefits to aid them in their work.

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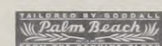
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Dell Morgan Announces Spring Practice For March 28

Seventeen Lettermen Back To Form Squad Nucleus

Tech Track Team Takes Third In Football Relay

Red Ledbetter took a fourth in the 125-foot dash with a time of 15.7 seconds, and John Campbell placed fourth in the mile run to give Tech two points in the university division of the Fort Worth Exposition track meet last Saturday. The underconditioned Tech squad clearly showed the effects of only a few days training, in competition with the finely-edged teams from southern Texas.

Tech's entry in the football relay race, composed of Red Amnett, Robert Duncan, Clarence Tillery and E. J. McKnight was third, ahead of Texas, S. M. U., and T. C. U. McKnight pulled a muscle in his last lap effort, a tough break that helped A & M and Texas A & I finish one-two ahead of Tech. Amnett contributed an outstanding effort in this special relay event.

Marsh Farmer, former Tech great, copped the special 100-yard dash and the special 120-yard hurdles to take the municipal pentathlon with a total of 4,210 points. Farmer's time for the 100-yard was 10 seconds flat, and 13.6 seconds in the 120-yard hurdles.

Texas' Longhorns, under the direction of Clyde Littlefield, continued their domination of the University class, with 59 points to A & M's 42-12. Husky Jack Hughes, of Texas, spun the discus 158 feet 7 inches, and Morris Barefield, also of Texas, turned in a 48.8 quarter mile, for the only all-meet records established in this year's contest.

How High Is Up? Seven Feet Is A Record Ceiling

Every athlete has a dream, a vision of himself performing the unprecedented in his specialty. Once, not too many years ago, a high jumper's dearest ambition was to clear the bar at six feet.

With the years the ceiling went up, and in recent years a leap of seven feet has come to symbolize the high-jumper's acme of achievement.

But the ceiling has gone up again, elevated by Les Steers, University of Oregon, who went over the bar at a record - breaking height of 7 feet 1.2 inch at an indoor exhibition during an Oregon basketball game. Steers used a "roll" to exceed the official indoor mark of 6 feet 9 3/8 inches and the outdoor record of 6 feet 9 3/4 inches.

The Oregon jumper's feat was unofficial and is not recognized as a new record. He will compete in inter-collegiate meets this spring in an effort to emulate his early-season all-time "tops".

Spring football practice will begin March 28 and run for thirty calendar days, ending April 26, according to the announcement of Tech's new head football coach, Dell Morgan. One of the finest returning squads in Tech history will respond to the call of the gridiron in spring workouts and begin the thirty day routine that will round off rough edges and afford adaptation to Coach Morgan's instruction.

Next year's edition of Red Raiders will move goalward from a T formation, a system that Clark Shaughnessey of Stanford used so



DELL MORGAN
Pipes Bugle for Gridmen

successfully last year. The T formation will be new to many of the Techmen, who worked from a Notre Dame shift under Cawthon.

Seventeen returning lettermen will form the nucleus of the spring contingent. They are Joe Allbright, Thane "Red" Amnett, Don Austin, Lovell Ballito (co-captain), Ty Bain (captain), Francis Bingham, Doyle Caraway, Tom Douglas, Charles Daniel, Charley Dvoracek, Bob Duncan, Glenn Lowe, "Red" Ledbetter, Wayne Pipes, Roger Smith, Jack Shanks, and Clarence Tillery. C. L. Storms has another year of eligibility and will be available to next year's team if he doesn't graduate this spring. Storms will participate in spring workouts.

In addition to the lettermen, the following squadmen will return from this year's Scarlet and Black: Peter Blanda, Warren Cudd, Raymond Edgmon, Ed Harris, Charley Henderson, Ed Irons, Jimmie Jay, Bill Posey, Kenneth Robbins and Sandy Waldrep.

Coming up from the '40 Picadors

Weather Changes Mural Schedule For Tennis Men

Old Man Winter still holds the upper hand in the intramural tennis tournament. Carrying over from last week, when all matches were postponed, cold weather forced re-scheduling of Monday's matches to Friday, March 21.

Schedule for the remainder of the week is:
Wednesday, 4 p.m.
Centaur vs. College Club, singles
5 p.m.
Los Comaradas vs. Socii, singles
Thursday, 4 p.m.
Silver Key vs. Wranglers, singles
5 p.m.
Kemas vs. Socii, doubles Friday, 4 p.m.
Jaywalkers vs. No Stars, doubles
5 p.m.
College Club vs. Wranglers, doubles

Cawthon Doesn't Sign To Coach Idaho Vandals

Francis A. Schmidt, former Ohio State mentor, was selected head coach at the University of Idaho last Sunday. Among other "eligibles" for the position was P. W. Cawthon.

Cawthon made a business trip to Chicago when he was informed of the opening in Moscow, Idaho and he immediately flew there for an interview. The basis of the selection is not known since it was reported that Cawthon had the "inside track" for the job.

Ted Bank, former Michigan star, resigned recently after six successful seasons with the Vandals. Idaho is an "orphan" member, along with Montana, in the far-flung Pacific Coast conference.

There will be a fine array of prospective varsity talent. Numbered among the fish coming up are J. L. Bates, Harold Crossen, J. R. Callahan, Jim Diggers, Jack Everett, Pat Farris, Garland Head, Billie Hale, Leroy Meley, Maxie McKnight, Martin McKowen, Vernon Ray, James Reed, Wayne Rowden, Avon Sewall, Roy Williams, Earl Williams, Albert Williams and Fount Merrell.

James Merriman, who was an all-state linesman with the '39 Lubbock High Westerners, did not play freshman football this past season, but his 200 pounds will be much in evidence in the spring workouts and probably in next fall's varsity competition.

Golf Schedule Carries Tech Linksmen To Far Corners

One of the most ambitious schedules ever undertaken by a Tech golf team gets underway March 29, when Coach J. W. Jackson's golfers tangle with the SMU team on the fairway's of the Country Club course. The match, a pattern of most of the contests to follow, will see four men from each team competing over a 36-hole route in the afternoon. In the morning, two men from each team will stage a best-ball match over 18 holes.

Another home match has been scheduled against McMurray, but no definite date has yet been decided on.

Easter holidays will find the Tech linksmen stroking their way through Southwest conference competition, the toughest in Western collegiate circles. April 8 the Tech team takes on the Ricemen in Houston; April 10 will find them driving the courses of Austin against Texas university's capable foursome; then follows on April 11 date with San Antonio university in San Antonio; St. Mary's university provides the opposition on April 12; TCU is the April 14 stop; and last but not least will come a tough contest against the Aggies at College Station.

Swinging off again on April 28, the Raider golfers will meet Oklahoma A&M in Stillwater, and after that, on April 29, they will try the mettle of Oklahoma university's golf quartet in Norman. Back to Texas for a May 1 date in Fort Worth against T. W. C. will go the traveling Techsians, with North Texas State at Denton coming along on May 3, and Trinity on May 5, at Waxahachie.

The seven foremost contenders for the four positions on the squad are Melvin Best and Ford Sturdiant, returning lettermen, Jack Mooney, Jim Brigham, Robert "Cotton" Allen, Dan McCammon, and Jack Walker.

Either four or five men will be taken on the extensive tour of collegiate golfdom, and aspirants for the team are working out daily at the Country Club course.

Coach Jackson indicated that a few more matches might be arranged for Lubbock later in the spring, when weather is more suitable for match golf play.

NEED TO KNOW RULES
Because Americans have become "convention conscious" more courses in parliamentary procedure should be offered in schools and colleges. Joseph F. O'Brien, associate professor of speech at Pennsylvania State believes.

Silver Keys Take Long Lead In Intramural Golf Race

Silver Key club jumped off to an impressive lead in the intramural golf tournament, grabbing a 39 stroke advantage in team play and furnishing the individual bracket its three lowest men.

Willis Carson and Claude (Sonny) Allen, who tied for top honors with 80's teamed with Vester Lee Smith's 81 and Charley Butts' 94 to give the Keys a total score of 335.

Centaur club, led by Carol Claiborne, who shot a respectable 82, captured second place with an a grade score of 374, one stroke below the third place Wranglers, Oran Wilson led the Wranglers with an 89.

Jaywalkers, the only other club to enter, was disqualified for not finishing 18 holes of play. However, members will be allowed to enter individual play.

Unless Silver Key goes completely haywire in next Sunday's play, the ten stroke per man lead now holds should carry it through to the championship.

Pairings for individual play, which gets under way this week, are:

Pete Harmonson, Wranglers vs. Paul Reynolds, Jaywalkers. Alfred Pouch, Wranglers vs. Charles Butts, Silver Key. Raymond Hands Jaywalkers vs. John Carter Buyers, Centaur. Cecil Scott, Jaywalkers vs. Vester Lee Smith, Silver Key. Willis Carson, Silver Key vs. Oran Wilson, Wranglers. John Robert Moxley, Centaur vs. Carol Claiborne, Centaur. John Bloomsdale, Wranglers vs. Kelley Green, Jaywalkers. Wallace Smith, Centaur, vs. Claude Allen, Silver Key.

Average yearly earning of a student working on the University of Minnesota campus of \$100.

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Will Tech Have A Golf Course?

If Tech is to get its own nine-hole sand green golf course, the student body will have to rally in support of the proposal. If you are interested in helping the movement, watch for Saturday's TOREADOR, which will carry a coupon to poll student opinion on the matter.

Coach J. W. Jackson has worked out an estimate of cost of installation and cost of operation that makes the course seem practical. His plan and outline of operation will be carried in the next issue of the paper, with explanation of all details.

In seeking the opinion of the student body, THE TOREADOR will seek to get a fair consensus, and if the reaction is favorable toward the idea, the paper will lend all of its support.

Tech Theatre

Wednesday—Thursday
"The Lost Patrol"
with Victor McLaglen, Boris Karloff
Friday—Saturday
"When The Daltons Rode"
with Randolph Scott, Kay Francis

Arkansas Takes Three Spots On All-Star Team

Arkansas and Rice monopolized the Southwest conference all-star basketball selections. The Razorbacks, who will represent the Southwest in the Western N. C. A. A. finals in Kansas City Friday and Saturday, placed three men on the team, with the other two spots going to hoopsters from Rice.

The all-star quintet consists of Carswell, Rice, and John Adams, Arkansas, forwards; Robert Kinney, Rice, center; and John Frelberger and Howard Hickey, both of Arkansas, guards.

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And by the carton, Camels are even more economical.

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Formal Opening

THURSDAY
STYLE SHOW 8:30 THURSDAY NIGHT

We extend a cordial invitation to all Tech Coeds and students to visit our new and complete Sport Shop . . . The Patsy Shop, located at the corner of College Avenue and thirteenth, has "just the things" for the college girl's wardrobe . . . Skirts . . . Sweaters . . . Hose . . . Accessories . . . Blouses . . . Costume Jewelry.

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Now, Where In The Tarnation Are Them Cowboy Boots?

By Doris Peavy

FOR THE LAST three days, we have heard nothing except "Hellzapoppin". The chief act discussed has been the man who entered the building with the suit case, looking for his seat in the auditorium. Finding it across the building, he stumbled through a whole row of people only to discover that that seat had been taken. He then shoved his way back through the audience to find a place on the other side. That seat too was taken, and with a chair he took his place on the stage and read a newspaper during the whole performance.

Evening styles don't change much for the college group. DFD presentation should bring out many new and last year's dotted swiss and pique frocks, that is, if it doesn't snow. Referring to the DFD presentation, the last of the women's social club formal dances for the year, a surprise is in store for all guests. They will at that time introduce and present their new president, who will serve in that office until 1942.

Covers on the AWS convention programs will be made of the wood paper with a bow legged cowboy in the lower right hand corner. The council is trying to encourage as many Techsters as possible to wear cowboy dress during the convention. Ten gallon hats and boots will be appropriate for the everyday wear during that time, as if they were never appropriate in West Texas.

Milton Hill and the Double T men have decided against their candy contest as a means of getting everyone to attend their all college. I'm just about three weeks late on this, but Francis Bingham and Marjory Ridley must have definitely called it all off; they're polite to one another, but that is all. Jane Hill is wearing Berry Brazillie's club pin. It must have been a beautiful night Sunday, in spite of the sand storm, eh Lee?

Slowly but surely, the Varsity Show is being put together. Looks pretty good, but Wednesday and Thursday nights of next week will tell the final tale, and bring to a climax the combined efforts of many Tech students. Joe Burson was upset by the attendance of the cast at rehearsals, and a lecture of all lectures was delivered in no uncertain terms last week. Even at this late date, he threatens that if any member of chorus or speaking parts fails to show up or has to leave early, he or she will be dismissed permanently, and his place will be filled with someone else.

"Order is heaven's first law"—Pope

College Calendar

TODAY
Social clubs
Double T association, 7:30, La Fonda
WAA Dancing class, 7-8, Gym
Women's Press club, 5:00, 206
THURSDAY
SAME, 7:15, M-1
YM-YW, 7:17, Seaman hall
Socil dinner, 7:00, Yellow house
Tea room
FRIDAY
Double T dance, 9-12, Gym
Pep rally
Faculty dinner, 7:00, Hotel Lubbock

Campus Review— Continued From Page 1

A dinner will be given for Faculty club members Friday at 7 p.m. in Hotel Lubbock. The program will consist of games and dancing.

Dr. Bernice Moore, sociological adviser of community and family life education is visiting home economics classes today and tomorrow. She will attend Lubbock's NTA conference Friday at the Hilton.

Printed programs for the AWS convention soon will be ready for press according to Mildred Hankins, chairman of the program committee.

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Double T Club Swings In Spring At Dance

All-College Set For Friday 9-12 In Gymnasium

Varsity Show Acts To Be Given For Dancers During Intermission

AN ALL-COLLEGE pre-spring dance will be sponsored by the Double T association Friday night in the gym from 9 to 12.

C. A. Rogers' orchestra will play for the sport dance. Admission is \$1. for stags or couples.

During the intermission, a floor show will be presented by members of the Varsity Show cast, giving numbers from the production.

The association is composed of athletes who have lettered in one or more sports.

On Tap—

Continued From Page 1

sorry it ever had anything to do with me.

At these dances I think maybe it would be simpler for Johnny Phillips and Cotton Allen to dance barefooted than to buy shin guards for everyone else.

Don't look now, but there is something swimming around in my stomach—a fish, no doubt, left over from some of that Mint Springs, Saturday. Brother, two swigs of that stuff and you begin to look for the word "Sloans" someplace about the label.

I never saw so much sand and gravel flying around outside of a cement mixer in my life. Wonder why the pioneers stopped here? Close to Whiteface, I guess.

While the wind blew, I wore my hat that makes me look so much like Gary Cooper. Since so many of you have no taste for quality in hats and delight in mentioning how ugly my Gary Cooper is, I've decided to get a new one. Yes sir, I'll drop by the county library or some good barber shop first thing in the morning.

To tell the Gospel truth I didn't quite make it back to the dance after intermission, Friday—damn those open elevator shafts.

16 Scientific Papers Are Published By Graduates

Graduates of the Tech department of geology and petroleum engineering have had 26 scientific papers published in the last 16 years, according to a bulletin prepared recently by the department.

This number includes only papers published by scientific magazines or scientific government organizations. Unpublished theses were not included.

Those who have had one or more papers published are Eldon M. Thorp, B. S. 1927; Elliot H. Powers, B. S. 1930; Joe W. Lang, B. S. 1933; Ralph B. Cantrell, B. S. 1934; R. C. Spivery, B. S. 1931; William Francis Tanner, M. S., 1939; G. C. Clark, B. S. 1931 and H. Houston Hinson, B. S. 1934.

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Holden Digs Into Tunis Caveman's Past; Finds Culture Was Like Val Verde Tribe

BY ERNEST CURRY
Toreador Staff Writer

DR. W. C. HOLDEN, professor of history and anthropology, made a trip last week with six other men to the Tunis canyons 25 miles east of Fort Stockton to study Indian remains. Four prehistoric caves on the McKenzie ranches were entered in as many days.

Before last week little was known of the Tunis canyons. The caves were mere curiosities for near-by cattlemen and the occasional passer-by.

Holden decided to investigate because cave culture studied by him in Val Verde to the south

and the Blue mountains to the north had proven quite different. He wanted to know if the Tunis Canyon caveman had possessed a culture similar to either of them.

His curiosity was satisfied. The Tunis Indian's culture was almost identical to that of the Val Verde Indian. No similarity was shown to that of the tribe to the north.

Dr. Holden found the caves hard to reach. They were some 500 feet above the floor of the canyons. The canyon walls were steep, rocky and boulder-strewn. Climbing was dangerous and slow.

Of necessity food and equip-

ment was lifted to the caves by use of ropes tied to wheelbarrows. It took three men to handle one barrow.

Findings of caveman remains consisted of different items manufactured from yucca and such implements as hatchets, arrows and hammers. The implements were of flint and stone.

Some of the findings Dr. Holden collected and brought back for the museum. They are as yet unpacked.

Accompanying Holden were Dr. C. J. Wagner, W. G. McMullan, W. M. Pearce, E. J. Lowery, Lubbock high school teacher, Porter Montgomery, and Wilson Smith, students.

Summer School Bulletins Sent

2 000 Are Mailed By Registrar's Office

APPROXIMATELY 2000 summer school bulletins have been mailed by the registrar's office this week. Of these, more than 1000 have been sent to prospective students who have written requesting that a bulletin be sent soon as they were off the press, according to Dean James M. Gordon, director of the Summer Session.

Junior colleges have received approximately 499, and other state colleges and school teachers have been sent complete bulletins. In addition to the 6500 regular bulletins which are being printed, 3500 lists of courses offered and schedules have been ordered. These schedules printed for the convenience of those already familiar with campus facilities, will be available this week. These schedules may be obtained by students in the registrar's office.

Notre Dame built its first heating plant in 1881, replaced it in 1889, and installed a third in 1931.

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Dairy Team Ring Victory Bells

Tech Brings Trophies Back For Third Year

Tech's dairy products team rang the victory bells by clinching their title to the silver plaque awarded them as three times winner of the milk, butter, cheese and ice cream competition at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show last Friday.

The Tech team won the plaque first in 1938, again in 1939 and brought it home to keep this year. In 1940 it was awarded to Oklahoma A&M.

In addition to the award for high team, members of the dairy products crew received individual medals. Peyton Tucker, senior of Lubbock, stood highest in the entire contest by turning in the best score in both milk and butter judging. Millard Gillham, junior from Hughes Springs, was the best judge of cheese. Joe McGregor, Lubbock senior, was second highest in the contest.

Tech now has a two year title to all trophies offered by the Fat Stock Show except the cheese trophy to which this college has only a one year claim. Three years winning of any of these trophies will put them in the case in the Tech dairy products building to stay.

Women students at Pineland college follow extensive ROTC training and wear military uniforms.

Women's Press Club Host Today In Afternoon Tea

Women's Press club alumna is to entertain the active group with a tea Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 6 at the home of Mrs. John E. Harding, 2610 Twenty-first street.

Mrs. T. R. Prideaux is to be guest speaker and will talk on her experiences as a descriptive writer. Mrs. Prideaux collects letters from famous writers, and will also talk on the experiences of these authors. Dean Mary W. Doak will preside at the tea service.

Members of the house party will be Mrs. James G. Allen, faculty sponsor of the active group, and a member of the Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism organization; Mesdames Harding, Dean

Turner, J. H. Brock, Leonard Earnest; Misses Maries George, Emma Jean Douglas and Pauline Coy. Special guests will be Misses Evelyn Clewell and Mesdames W. W. Condray, W. T. Fain, and W. A. Wilbanks, all members of the Theta Sigma Phi.

Miss Opal McMahon and Mrs. Ross Ayers will also be guests. Members of the active club to attend are Mary Margaret Tunnell, Marguerite Watkins, Fambeth Harris, Jeanne McDonald, Doris LaRue Stapleton, June Crosley, Ruth Faust, Betty Shryock, Bobbie Felts, Margaret Defenbaugh, Phyllis Henry, Mary Lorraine Smith and Georgia Lamb Smith.

Engineers Show Model Textile Dyeing Machine

L. B. Thomas, associate professor of textile engineering, has recently completed work on a model of continuous dyeing machine used in large textile mills for the dyeing of cloth.

The model, to be used in the engineering show, is made as a slow motion machine to allow observation and study of its works during the exhibition.

The machine is made to take the

piece goods and cloth as it comes from the looms. The cloth is fed by means of a roller into a dye container from which it is lifted by means of an elevated roller. Following the dye bath the cloth is passed over into soap and water bath, a pure soap bath and rinsing bath from which it is passed into an oven for drying.

Original machine was meant to turn out 300 yards of cloth per minute; the model will produce ten yards of dyed cloth per minute.

A congressional committee has refused to approve a request for \$650,000 for a new stadium at the United States Naval academy.

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