

**Spring Holidays  
Commence Today**  
Easter Recess Begins  
On Campus At 6  
P. M. Today



# TOUR



**Council Submits  
New Regulations**  
Read New Governing  
Rules; Voting Is Set  
For April 26

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## Student Governing Body Frames New Constitution

### First Yaqui Party Unit Reaches Historic Town

Vanguard Awaits Holden  
At Tombstone, Ariz.;  
Now In Mexico

(Special To The Torador)  
NOGALES, Ariz., April 10 (Sun-  
day).—Beneath a broiling Arizona  
sun, the vanguard of Tech's third  
Yaqui expedition waited today for  
the remainder of the party to join  
it at this small border town, gate-  
way to the regions of Western  
Mexico.

Following the arrival of Dr. Wil-  
liam Curry Holden, expedition  
head, and the group with him,  
both units will push into Mexico,  
bound for Turin, Yaqui Indian vil-  
lage 70 miles from Guaymas, So-  
nora state. It is at Turin that the  
party will witness the annual Lent  
observance, the "Fiesta de Gloria,"  
of the Yaqui Indians and pursue  
the study of tribal customs and  
history begun on the two former  
Tech expeditions.

**Three Students Along**  
The supply truck, first unit of  
the expedition to leave Lubbock,  
carries in addition to camping  
equipment and food the only three  
students making the trip—Winnie  
Baze and Lewis Jones, cooks and  
drivers, and Reeves Henly, report-  
er for the expedition.

This group left the area besieged  
by cold at Carlsbad, N. M., and  
camped the first night between El  
Paso and Las Cruces, N. M. How-  
ever, the weather still possessed so  
much snap that Baze stirred into  
action at 3 a. m. After that none  
could sleep. The early start failed  
to help the trio evade Arizona's  
gasoline tax—enforced at the port  
of entry on all gasoline brought  
into the state. No amount of ar-  
gument on the part of Jones avail-  
ed anything. Jones was chief-talk-  
er-of-police for the trucking party.

At Tombstone, Ariz., the trio  
stalked the streets and imagined  
they could hear the guns of Wyatt  
Earp, tamer of the lawless Arizo-  
na town, barking for the lives  
of the Clanton clan, his bitter  
enemies. A proposal to sleep beside  
the long-dead Clanton brothers in  
Tombstone's booth was vetoed,  
however, for the trio could find  
nothing else in town by which to  
pass the four hours till dark.

**Wind  
Blows the  
Sallyport**

THE PRE-EASTER PARADE  
of SCANDAL GETS UNDERWAY  
with a LITTLE BITA THIS and a  
LITTLE BITA THAT on HOLLI-  
DAY EAGER TEACHERS.

JUNIOR PROM MIXUP: EL-  
DON RAWLINGS and KAY DON-  
AHUE INTERMISSIONED TO-  
GETHER while their DATES,  
MANCY NELL WINGO and BOB-  
BY ROBERSON were out RE-  
TILING a bit.

### Easter Holidays Begin 6 O'Clock This Afternoon

Students depart today on Easter  
recess which officially begins this  
afternoon at 6 o'clock, returning  
for resumption of classes Tuesday  
at 8 a. m.

Dormitory matrons have an-  
nounced that the halls will remain  
open for working students, and  
others remaining during the holi-  
days. Meals will be served. Very  
few students plan to stay, they  
said.

Horn Hall will continue to serve  
meals to NYA boys who will con-  
tinue campus improvement and a  
pursuit of studies during the vaca-  
tion.

### Collegians Lead Easter Group In Tuesday Program

Chorus and orchestra members  
interpreted "The Seven Last  
Words," celebrated Easter oratorio  
by Dubois, at 8:15 o'clock yester-  
day evening in Lubbock High  
school auditorium.

Dr. W. F. Fry, instructor in bib-  
lical literature, opened the affair  
with the invocation and J. M. Gor-  
don, dean of arts and sciences,  
closed it with the benediction.  
Soloists for the occasion included:  
Elton Plowman, tenor; Christia  
Cowan, soprano; M. J. Erickson,  
instructor in economics, baritone.  
Mrs. Bliz was at the piano.

Approximately 193 students and  
teachers participated in the ora-  
torio which was conducted by Ju-  
lien Paul Bliz, head professor of  
music. This is the fourth year  
Tech students have portrayed this  
drama.

Students from the public school  
bands and orchestra helped sup-  
plement the 32-piece orchestra.  
Proceeds went toward the support  
of Mrs. Milam's Opportunity home.

### Home Economics Group Discusses Rules Of Wedding

Weddings, formal and informal,  
were discussed at a meeting of  
the Home Economics club last  
night in the Home Economics  
building.

### Ralph Brown Gets Post At Northwestern

Student Receives Notice  
Of Well Paid Position  
As Lab Assistant

RALPH M. BROWN of Denison,  
senior student in the divi-  
sion of arts and sciences and part  
time instructor in accounting lab-  
oratory work, recently received a  
graduate assistantship in the de-  
partment of accounting at North-  
western university which will be  
equivalent to \$1,000 for ten months  
work.

The scholarship carries with it  
\$70 a month, or \$700 for ten  
months, as expense money, plus  
school tuition and fees.

**Will Study**  
Brown will do graduate work in  
the accounting department, spe-  
cializing in income tax procedure.

He graduates from Tech at the  
end of the summer term with one  
of the highest averages this de-  
partment in Tech has ever given.

Having been employed in the de-  
partment of economics and busi-  
ness administration two years, last  
year as student assistant and this  
year as part time instructor in ac-  
counting laboratory, Brown has  
already had experience in teach-  
ing this type of work.

### President Knapp Rests At Temple For Short Period

President and Mrs. Bradford  
Knapp left Lubbock Saturday for  
Temple where Doctor Knapp has  
been advised by his physician to  
rest. Specialists will probably be  
consulted at Temple.

The Knapps took two days for  
the trip and word was received  
that Doctor Knapp stood the trip  
well and immediately went to bed.  
Although the President has been  
gradually improving, his physi-  
cians thought he should get away  
from all responsibilities for several  
weeks.

During his absence college ad-  
ministrative affairs will be con-  
ducted by an executive committee  
consisting of Dean James M. Gor-  
don, Dr. Harry L. Kent, and W.  
T. Gaston.

### Council Presents New Script For Deliberation

Will Call Convocation April 26 In Gymnasium For  
Purpose Of Taking Popular Student Vote  
Of Acceptance Or Rejection

AFTER careful deliberation and study of student government in  
other colleges, student council members have drawn up and passed  
on a new document to take the place of the old constitution if adopted  
by a quorum of the student association.

A special convocation will be called on Tuesday, April 26, at which  
time students will vote on the new script, Maxine Fry, association  
president, announces.

The recommended new constitution is as follows:  
Preamble: We, the students of Texas  
Technological College, in order to be able  
to exercise the powers delegated to us by  
the College; to develop student govern-  
ment; to bring about a closer relationship  
between the student body and the col-  
lege; and to promote the welfare of  
the student body; do hereby establish  
the following constitution:

ARTICLE 1.—The officers of this association  
shall be a President, a Vice-President,  
a Secretary, and a Business Manager, elec-  
ted from the membership of the Associa-  
tion.

ARTICLE 2.—The President shall preside at  
all meetings of the Association and shall  
be ex-officio chairman of the Student  
Council, but shall vote only in case of  
a tie. The President shall recommend  
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ARTICLE 4.—It shall be the duty of the  
President to see that the rules and regu-  
lations of the Association are faithfully  
executed, and to see that the officers of  
the Association or of the Council, the  
President shall perform any and all other  
duties properly incumbent on the chief  
of the Student Body.

### Recognition Committees Will Honor Outstanding Tech Coeds

AWS And Quarterly Club  
Hold Annual Event On  
Tuesday, May 17

FACULTY committees have been  
named for annual recognition  
services, May 17, according to Mrs.  
Mary W. Doak, dean of women.  
Student members will be appoint-  
ed this week. The recognition ser-  
vice, sponsored by the Association  
of Women Students and the Quar-  
terly Club, gives recognition to  
women students outstanding in  
scholastic achievement and worthy  
campus activities.

Committees named are: general  
arrangements committee; Mrs.  
Mary W. Doak, chairman, Misses  
Bessie League, Ruth Pirtle, Oneida  
Kennedy, Sannie Callan, and Evelyn  
Clewell; awards committee;

Mrs. Margaret Weeks, chairman,  
Mrs. Eunice Gates, and Miss Mabel  
Erwin; publicity committee; Mrs.  
Louise C. Allen, chairman, Mrs.  
Edna Lykes, Misses Ruth Horn  
and Edna Houghton; recreation  
committee; Miss Jonnie McCreery,  
chairman, Mesdames William Dingus  
and J. M. Marshall, Misses  
Bonnie K. Dysart, Annalyn Men-  
delton, Elizabeth West, and Mozelle  
Cradlock.

Ushers committee: Mrs. Edna  
Buster, chairman, Misses Geraldine  
Clewell, Violet Mattson, Ellen  
Kleppe, Frances Whately, and  
Margaret Baskin; ceremony com-  
mittee; Miss Zella Riegel, chair-  
man, Misses Gussie Teague, Troy  
Allen; and Emma Main; program  
committee; Mrs. Johnny Langford,  
chairman, Misses Mamie  
Twyford, Agnes True, and Mar-  
garet Winkelnake, Mrs. Margaret  
Atkinson.

Invitation committee: Miss Lu-  
cille Gill, chairman, Mesdames  
Mamie Jackson and Opal Miller,  
Misses Vivian Johnson and  
Stine; flower committee; Miss  
Martye Pender, chairman, Mrs.  
Eleanor Chitwood, Misses Josephine  
Looney, Flora McGee, Sannie  
Tate, and Mary Louise Middleton.  
These committees were composed  
of faculty members. Student com-  
mittees will be named later.

### Party Plans Dallas Meet

Members And Affiliates  
Of Chemical Society  
To Attend Session

Participation of Tech chemistry  
department in the ninety-fifth  
semi-annual national meeting of  
the American Chemical Society at Dal-  
las April 18 to 21 will include two  
papers by Dr. William A. Craig,  
professor of chemistry, and at-  
tendance of seven faculty mem-  
bers and fifteen students recently  
admitted into the organization.

Other faculty members who will  
be part of the delegation are Dean  
R. C. Goodwin, head professor; Dr.  
Valerie Schneider; and W. M.  
Slagle, associate professors; Dr.  
Aaron G. Oberg, Mrs. J. M. Mar-  
shall, and Dr. F. W. Roff, instruc-  
tors. Among students are John  
Merritt and W. J. Doty, junior  
members of the society, and the  
following student affiliates: Char-  
les Rannefeld, Edward Leitch,  
Arthur Rinehart, Ovid Baker, Au-  
drey L. Brady, J. W. Slover,  
Wayne Vaughn, John W. Sheehan,  
William E. Richards, Edwin Hall-  
mark, Glenn Rose, Paul Kuehler,  
Abner Teague, and Vernon Yeak-  
le.

### J. T. Shaver Gets Statistics About School Systems

J. T. Shaver, associate professor  
of education, received this week a  
copy of the "Annual Report of the  
Texas State Board of Education  
as Public School System," from  
the State Department of Educa-  
tion, Austin.

The report, statistical in form  
shows in triple-figure the impor-  
tance of teacher training, the great  
number of teachers, 38,364 are regu-  
lars, and the relatively small salar-  
ies earned by those engaged in  
the teaching profession. The lat-  
ter two points are contrary to  
the average layman's opinion, ac-  
cording to Shaver.

Figures for the sketch are based  
on superintendents' annual reports  
for 1936-7.

### Museum Receives Beautified Drive

Continuing campus beautifica-  
tion plans, a drive was leveled  
and bordered with trees at the  
rear entrance of the museum  
structure last week, with flower  
beds being prepared early this  
week.

Students Overton McReynolds,  
Silverton, and Clarence Coyne,  
Lubbock, are in charge of the  
work, under the direction of Prof.  
O. B. Howell. About forty plants  
have been set.

Red eggs convey a symbolic

Easter always falls on the Sun-  
day after the full moon, next af-  
ter March 21. The idea in fixing  
it in its rays. Our pagan Saxon fore-  
fathers worshipped Easter, the  
fair goddess of spring, before they  
ever heard of Jesus.

The egg at Easter is almost as  
important a tradition as the tree  
at Christmas. At last the egg has  
become an object of art, but the  
humble dyed hen's egg still re-  
mains a true symbol of Easter.

People brought Easter eggs and  
Easter foods to the church to be  
blessed. After the food had been  
blessed they took it home and sat  
down to a supper of sweetened  
cheese, raisin and currant bread,  
and everyone gave Red Easter eggs  
with the greeting of "Christ is  
risen."

Photographs to be used as a  
part of consumer education have  
been sent to Miss Mabel D. Erwin,  
head professor of clothing and tex-  
tiles, from the Federal Bureau of  
Home Economics at Washington,  
D. C.



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Shall We Respect Last Year's Senior Gift Or Will It Become A Skating Rink

JUST northeast of Horn hall, the campus domicile for men students, there is a concrete tennis court. Or is it a tennis court? It was willed by departing seniors last year for that purpose but we wonder if it will ever materialize. The backstops have not been erected as yet and practically every evening when the weather is favorable you may find several persons, some of high school and junior high school ages, gliding gracefully over the as yet smooth concrete surface. Yes, they are turning it into a roller skating rink.

It cost last year's graduating class a tidy sum of "dinero" to have that section of the campus excavated, built up and leveled with the base of cement mixture. They left the court as a gift of good will to their beloved alma mater. They were not compelled to donate this present to the school but they did it from the kindness of their hearts and for the pleasant memories of the days spent on this campus. They did it in an endeavor to aid in their small way the development of the campus of their four year home.

These seniors intended that the court be used for the purpose of tennis and not skating. Had they desired to bequeath a skating rink they would undoubtedly have sanctioned the construction of a structure with a wooden floor in the center of which would be found a calliope or other form of music for the rhythm of skaters. But they did not do that, instead they ordered a cement base laid on the campus in the open with the exact dimensions commonly used for tennis courts. These seniors wanted a tennis court.

The base was laid last summer and from that date until now, practically the end of the school year, backstops have not been erected. We do not know whether this delay is caused by lack of allotted funds for the purpose, lack of wire and posts in Lubbock, lack of labor for erecting them, or negligence on the part of officials in charge. But we do know that such an inexpensive project which is necessary

Sweepings FROM THE HALLS OF LEARNING

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—The United States Supreme Court, top judicial arbiter of differences of opinion, has been called upon to rule as to whether or not intercollegiate football is an educational activity.

Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson has asked the court to rule that the University of Georgia and Georgia School of Technology must pay taxes on football game admissions—a ruling that would affect gate receipts at statia throughout the United States.

Government lawyers hold that "at neither school is the participation in football a prerequisite to graduation, and no credit is given therefore toward a degree."

Lawyers for the college maintain that in staging the games their clients were "engaged in the performance of an essential governmental function."

NEW YORK CITY—(ACP)—Youth of today have a perfect right to engage in peace-propaganda activities, in the opinion of Hunter college's President Eugene Colligan.

At a recent meeting here he declared: "In these days when the lunatic fringe forgets the right of men to life and liberty it is necessary to call attention to peace. The only real reason government exists is for the people, and its agency is to protect every one, not the majority or the minority, in the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"I think final examinations are a waste of time, for I find that very few students have changed their semester grade by taking a final. The time spent on those exams could be better used for further study." Purdue university's Professor Seibert Fairman states a view held by exam-bothered students for many a year.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

One half of one per cent of entering college freshman are 15 years old or younger.

"Duke's Mixture" is the name of the Duke university newspaper's gossip column.

Westminster college coeds maintain that a man they would marry must earn \$150 monthly.

San Diego State college dramatists were among the first collegians to give a performance of "Julius Caesar" in modern dress.

To educate an ROTC student so he can receive a reserve officer's commission when he graduates from college costs \$739 where such training is compulsory.

Eighty percent of Beloit college men like their eggs fried.

for completion and preservation of the court should have been set up long before now.

Shall we preserve the gift or will it be cracked and chipped by the steel wheels of roller skates and remain another one of our incompletd projects.

OFFICIALS should PONDER OVER THIS AND TAKE IMMEDIATE ACTION.

Today's Thoughts

I live on the sunny side of the street; shady folks live on the other. I have always preferred the sunshine and have tried to put other people there, if only for an hour or two at a time.

—Marshall P. Wilder

Nothing is easier than fault-finding; no talent, no self-denial, no brains, no character are required to set up in the grumbling business.—Robert West

'Scandal For Two'



CAROLE LOMBARD is the miss, and Ferdinand Gravet is the mister in "Fools For Scandal", in the cinema feature showing at the Palace Friday and Saturday.

Books and Authors

By J. B. CEARLEY

Man is forever changing; the living conditions of man today are entirely different from those his ancestors used; his ideas and daily doings are also different—and so is his fiction. The fiction of man has changed and will continue to change so long as he makes new discoveries and progresses in his mode of living. Even so, the men on the earth are quite different. Their ideas, living conditions, entertainment, and choice in the matter of fiction are entirely different even though they may live in the same city. But, do not think that the great fiction of early men will ever be forgotten. "Anthony Adverse" has recently sold over 900,000 copies and is still selling.

At the present time, the short story is leading the field for prominence. There are in the United States some eight hundred magazines which use from two to ten stories in each issue. Of course, these magazines generally have a serial or, in most of them, a complete book-length novel. However, the short story by far out-numbers all other types of literary entertainment.

The ideas and choices man makes in this single form of literature, the short story, are widely different. Some men prefer the gay, light-hearted type of fiction; some like the hero type; and some want the detective or mystery story; then others seek the real life-like story that is closely related to their daily lives for their reading pleasure. With this wide range of readers to be satisfied, we see that we have writers and publishers from every walk of life. There are so many ordinary people who like ordinary stories that we have many ordinary people doing the writing for these people.

"A Man And His Dream" by Erika Zastrow, which appeared in McCall's Magazine is probably one of the best stories written concerning a real life-like person with a great desire. This story is excellent in its relation of a young doctor and his wife as they fulfill their dream in a small mining town.

The person who wants to read a story and laugh at the same time, while he is being entertained by a wonderfully plotted and constructed story, will find the first person story to be his choice. Liberty's story of this type to be of a really high quality was "Split-bitches Smith" by Edward Tyndall. In this story, Mr. Tyndall has taken the very small boy, an orphan, and made his life bring happiness to four people in such a way that you will lay the magazine down with a nice grin and feel that the world is all pleasure.

Then, for the person who likes the story with a deep plot and

From Other Campuses

Bidding good evening night after night. She saw him growing more polite. She watched the dying of a dream. And mingled tears with cleansing cream.

—HSU Brand

Three Of A Kind

It is apparent that, in the present international poker game, three dictators of a kind will beat any royal flush.

—Butte Daily Post

The East Texan says a man is built like a sturdy oak, many a girl pines for him.

Cooperation Needed

Father: You want to marry my daughter—my answer depends upon your financial position.

moral connection combined with a happy feeling of life-like interest, the Pictorial Review gives a perfect story in Clara Wallace Overton's "Family Friend." The story is about a girl who is weakened physically from many ill healths. She falls in love with a young man she has known always and has a great trouble in convincing her family that she is able to get married.

And so it is with the fiction world. No matter what your desire may be in your choice of fiction, you will find that some author is struggling to give the story to you. Writers are the servants of the public. They strive to give man the form of entertainment he likes most. This is their life, their business, and the thing the people ask them. Thus we find every type of story possible in the short story form man's most popular form of fiction.

Suitor: "What a coincidence—my financial position depends upon your answer!"

HSU Brand

After dinner speaker: "Now before I begin my speech, there's

something I'd like to say to you. —Gamecock

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4 BIG DAYS STARTING SUNDAY WITH PREVIEW SAT. NITE, APRIL 17-18-19-20 A STORY WRITTEN IN FIRE! IN OLD CHICAGO TYRONE ALICE DON POWER-FAYE-AMECHE ALICE BRADY-DEVINE-DONLEVY AND A CAST OF MEMBERS Directed by HENRY KING Added Popeye Cartoo and Paramount News

### Infielding Action

Two shortstops, Stroud of the Rats and Perkins of North Plains, showed superb fielding in Sunday's game. But as to North Plains' Manager Rip Green's base stealing... Oh well.



### Hurlin' The Horsehide

"I didn't even open up," said Los Ratos' Eddie Webb after striking out four men and allowing only three hits in three innings pitching Sunday. Tom Coker, who hit, said he couldn't even see the ball.

## Intramural Baseball Nines Resume Regular Schedule; Chase Tightens In Both Leagues As Play Improves



By SAM DRAKE  
Toreador Sports Editor

ATHLETIC activities of sport-minded Techsters ceases today until April 19 when students trek to classes and down the home stretch of spring football—intramural baseball play—and final golf and tennis competition.

HIGHLIGHT of the week's intramural play was the noticeable improvement of the dual-league pitching. Twirlers in both Social and Independent loop have been showing plenty of class. Include in this much improved group Carpenter, Silver Keys, Sharpe, North Plains; McCullough, Los Ratos; and one or two others who have been putting plenty of the stuff on the ball.

FIVE games Sunday morning and afternoon spiced the intramural calendar. Interest was lagging after a very windy and sandy beginning of the schedule last week. However, actions of teams in renewing their regular schedule has re-created interest in the league—from here on out it will be red-hot play every day.

COACH J. W. JACKSON'S golfers made a clean sweep Sunday afternoon of their 1938 inaugural match against Canyon at the local course. Tech tennis team also won their first road trip match Saturday against Hardin-Simmons varsity squad at Abilene.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES come again Friday and Saturday to show their wares on Tech's track oval. Postponed last week because of impossible weather, the District 3 track and field contests get underway Friday promptly at two o'clock. Tracksters from 16 counties are expected to vie for honors which may lead them through the regional contests in Canyon April 23.

### Hurlers, Batters Display Improvement; Weather Permits Contests

Taking advantage of seasonal weather—perfect for baseball—intramural teams in both Social and Independent league resumed play Sunday in an effort to make up all postponed tilts before Easter holidays begin. Seven games were played through Monday evening and three additional contests slated for the make-up day, yesterday. The Independent chase over the weekend was a mad scramble for top position with several good games as a result.

Keys Win Again Sunday morning North Plains won over Bojars 16-15 in a stirring fifth inning finish. Other Sunday tilts saw Silver Keys win over Wranglers, 16-8 and Kemas defeat Wranglers 16-14. College Club administered a 30-1 beating to Socii Sunday morning to take the top gross scoring place. Monday tilts included Bojars 6-5 win over Torch and Castle and Los Camaradas 11-10 victory over the cellar-bound Socii. Los Ratos displayed power at the plate and in the pitchers box to turn back North Plains Sunday afternoon by 17-9.

Play was unofficially suspended until after Easter holidays yesterday according to an agreement reached by team managers. The schedule is due to be resumed along its regular lines Wednesday, April 20.

### Softball League Resumes Play At Diamond April 20

All Horn Hall softball games scheduled for last week-end have been postponed until after the Easter holidays due to inclement weather. Regular league play will be resumed Wednesday, April 20. Make-up games scheduled for Saturday were also postponed and will be played from April 20-23.

The six special tens who play in a Sunday round robin league will continue their series May 1. Standings in the regular league are as follows:

	P	W	L	Pct.
Second East	6	6	0	1.000
Third East	7	4	3	.571
First West	6	3	3	.500
First East	5	2	3	.400
Second West	6	2	4	.334
Third West	4	0	4	.000

### Netters Open Tourney Play

#### Traveling Tennis Team Is Defeated By NTSTC Squad At Denton

TODAY in Austin Texas Tech's traveling tennis team opens competition in the annual Southwest net tourney. Teams from every tennis-minded college and university of the Southwest have signified they would have entrants in the two-day play which begins this morning.

A disastrous invasion of North Texas State Teachers college net stronghold resulted from the second leg of the Raiders trip to Austin. Dropping four singles and two doubles matches the Matador netters were out-classed for the day against the North Texas squad.

Complete Defeat Scott defeated Chapman, 7-9, 6-2, 6-2, in the number 1 singles title; Park won over Moore 6-1, 6-3; Maloie defeated Jordan 6-4, 6-3; and Carr defeated McCarty 5-7, 9-2, 6-0 in other singles play. Park teamed with Maloie to defeat Jordan and Moore 1-6, 10-8, and 8-6. Carr and Burton of North Texas completed the rout of the Tech tennis-men with a win over the Chapman and McCarty doubles combination by 6-2, 6-4.

Following competition in the Southwest tourney the locals engage the Texas team; then SMU at Dallas and ACC at Abilene during the journey homeward.

### Director



Pictured above is Coach Bert Huffman who directs the District 3 Track and Field meet scheduled for the campus Friday and Saturday. Representatives from 16 counties will participate in preliminaries beginning at 2 p. m. Friday. Finals are scheduled for 1:30 p. m. Saturday. Inclement weather caused postponement of the affair last week-end.

### Canyon Loses Four Tilts To Tech Golfers

#### Allen Leads Linksmen To Clean Sweep In Sunday Matches Here

LED by Captain Manson Allen, Texas Tech's golf team defeated West Texas State Buffaloes, 4-0, Sunday afternoon at Lubbock Country club in the season's initial match play.

Lindsay Telford, Jack Carlson, and John Bell teamed with Allen to make a clean sweep of the inaugural matches. The closest match was Allen's 2 up win over Posey, while Carlson's 6-5 victory over Lafon of Canyon was the least-contested affair. The team, plus Donald Doherty and Ford Sturdivant competes in Clovis, New Mexico, this week in preparation for a Central Texas tour beginning April 20. The six man squad will "get in" all competitive golf possible before the Border Conference tournament May 14. High winds Sunday afternoon caused some difficulty as the Tech golfers played the visiting Canyon squad.

### Spring Fiesta Invitations Mailed To 85 Schools; Many Activities Slated

EIGHTY-FIVE high school superintendents, senior classes, and football teams have been invited to attend Texas Tech's Third Annual Athletic Fiesta as guests of the college April 30.

Climax of the program, the "most promising" one thus far, will be a spring football game that night between Tech's Red Raiders and Sul Ross Lobos of Alpine.

An added attraction this year is an invitation from Harry Faulkner, business manager of the Lubbock baseball team, to be his guests at the Clovis-Lubbock Hub-

ber till at three o'clock the invitations state. Fiesta tickets to the gridiron classic will be honored at the ball park.

Another highlight of the day's activities will be the tennis contest between Coach Jimmy Allen's Raiders and West Texas State Teachers College's racketeers. This part of the program is scheduled to begin at two o'clock. Other features of the Fiesta will be demonstrations by the women's physical education department, men's intramural sports, and military science department. Performances by the Tech band in full regalia is also planned.



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## Ko Sharis Hold Yearly New Mexico Ceremony

### Calendar Promises Many Socials Following Easter Recess

IT'S now only a matter of hours until Easter holidays begin. While everyone is hunting Easter eggs with the kid brother or house-partying over the week-end, Ko Shari activates, pledges, sponsors, and-patronesses will be in Santa Fe for the club's sixth annual initiation ceremonies.

Approximately 50 members of the group will leave by chartered bus Thursday morning for New Mexico. The itinerary includes a trip to El Rito de los Frijoles, Friday, and excursions to surrounding pueblos, museums, curio shops, markets, and schools during their stay.

### Attend Breakfast

Carrying out a tradition, the club will attend a breakfast in the Mexican dining room of La Fonda hotel after High Mass Easter Sunday.

Initiation service will be held in the ancient kiva at Arrowhead camp which has been excavated by Dr. W. C. Holden, dean of historical and sociological research, and a group of archaeology students of Tech.

The group will return to Lubbock Monday.

Misses Dorothy Rylander, Lorene Childers, Agnes True, and Sannie Callan will chaperone the trip.

Pledges to be initiated are: Blanche Hughes, Lois Crosby, Margaret Ann McClasson, Merle Sellers, Nell Armstrong, Dorothy Yarbrough, Winnie Jo Hooser, Mary Louise Tinkler, Nancy Anderson, Ruby Nell Smith, Evelyn Patty, Eloise Kuykendall, Freddy Boswell, Margaret Jane Higgins, Peggy Carl, and Mary Gaither.

The social calendar after the holidays promises endless affairs from then until dead week in May. This school year is destined to end in a whirl of gaiety.

### Inter-Club Breakfast

Residents of the Girls' dormitory will entertain with their annual spring dance April 22. The following Sunday members of Ko Shari, Las Chaparritas, and D. F. D. clubs will be hostesses at an inter-club breakfast at the Hilton hotel. At the breakfast plans are to be made for the benefit all-college sponsored by all the girls' social clubs.

Proceeds from the all-college will go to a fund to buy books for the inter-club loan library for working Tech coeds. Definite plans have not been made, but a special floor show is promised by those in charge.

### Ex-Student Sings On Radio Program

Christine Harris, former Tech enrollee from Ft. Worth, was guest soloist at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon during the Melodic Moments program over WBAP, Ft. Worth. She sang "Serenade" from "The Student Prince". She was a member of the 1937 cast of Casa Manana.

Another former Tech student, Emilie Mae Bass, was named one of the four sophomore candidates for popularity honors in the 1938 Horned Frog, student annual.

### Applied Arts Instructor Is Reported Improving From Illness At Home

Miss Troy Allen, instructor in applied arts, returned from Plains hospital Sunday and is improving at her home, 2307 Broadway, after an illness of ten days.

Miss Allen, who entered the hospital April 7, will not resume her duties in the home economics division until after Easter holidays.

### Sallyport

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WILBURN PIERCY and DATE BETTY LEE LINDSEY were CHASED by a LIGHTS OUT AUTOMOBILE containing HERSCHEL MAXEY the other night. MAXEY, who has ASPIRATIONS for the LOVE OF BETTY, was TRYING TO CATCH PIERCY COURTING HER, but FAILED.

There is NO HONOR among SCANDALERS. Two GIRLS (names on request) who TOOK FRENCH LEAVE of the GIRL DORM the other night, SCARED A LOCAL COUPLE, who were AT A LOCAL HOTEL, by telling the DUO they were DEAN DOAK SPEAKING.

### Lewis-Abraham Tell Of March Marriage Rites

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Iris Lewis and

Malouf Abraham in Canadian March 13. Mrs. Abraham attended Tech in 1937, and Abraham was a student here in 1932-33.

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### Constitution

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In art forth, shall be declared null and void.

Section 2.—The head yell leader shall appoint two male assistants. The elected girl yell leader shall appoint one girl assistant. The three appointed yell leaders shall have at least full sophomore standing. There shall be no freshman yell leader.

Section 3.—Election of representatives of the Student Association not heretofore provided for.

(a) All queens and others who are to represent the Association shall be elected by a plan proposed by the group who is presenting them, such plan to be approved by the Student Council. The Student Council shall also have charge of similar elections on the campus which it deems necessary or advisable to supervise.

(b) In case of a popular vote for these elections, only one ballot box shall be used and shall be located in some convenient place on the campus. The judges of the election shall be one Student Council member, and one faculty member. Rules for these elections shall be the same as those for Student Association offices, except that a student directory may be used instead of the official list furnished by the Registrar. The voting and counting of the ballots shall also be the same as for the Association offices election.

(c) All beauties featured in La Ventana shall be selected in accordance with a plan proposed by the editor of La Ventana and approved by the Student Council, from a list composed of twice the number to be featured, which list shall be selected by vote of the student body in the manner herein provided. Nominations shall be made in accordance with plans to be provided by the Student Council.

Section 4.—The Student Council shall have the power to appoint an advisory committee on the procedure of a fund appropriated by or controlled by the Student Council.

Section 5.—The Victory Bells in the east tower of the Administration Building shall be rung as a tradition at the graduation exercises in June and in August. They shall be rung also on the occasion of every major victory of the college, scholastic, literary, dramatic, athletic, or otherwise. They shall not be rung unless first place has been won in a specific contest.

The keys to the bells shall be kept by the President of the Student Association, who shall appoint a committee to ring the bells when the occasion arises. Major victories shall be determined by the rules of procedure of the Student Council.

Section 6.—The Artist Course Committee shall be composed of faculty members appointed by the President of the College and an equal number of students, the student members to be appointed by the President of the Student Association, and subject to change at any time. The President of the Student Association shall be ex-officio a member of the committee but shall not be entitled to vote.

(1) The Artist Course Committee shall have a chairman who shall be a faculty member, and a secretary who shall be a member of the Student Association. The Chairman and Secretary shall be elected (by the Artist Course Committee at its first meeting) after the opening of school during the fall semester, to hold office until the election of their successors the coming year.

(2) It shall be the duty of the Secretary to notify all members, of all the meetings of the Committee, said meetings to be called by the Chairman or by the President of the College.

(3) The Secretary shall record all minutes and proceedings in duplicate of the Committee, one copy to be filed in the Secretary's Book and the other copy filed in the office of the President of the College within one week after each meeting.

ARTICLE 9.—Amendments.

Section 1.—This constitution may be amended by a majority vote of the members present at a meeting of the Student Association.

Section 2.—An amendment may originate in the Student Council, or may be presented to the Council with a petition signed by fifteen percent of the eligible voters of the Association.

Section 3.—Any proposed amendment must be published in the Toreador in at least one regular edition and in not more than two regular editions before it is voted by the Association.

Lieutenant S. J. Woyciehowsky of the United States Coast Guards academy in New London was unable to visit the campus Monday as originally scheduled since he was recalled to duty aboard ship.

### Three Members Of Tech Faculty Attend Meeting

Reservations were made last week for three Tech faculty representatives to the annual meeting of the Association of Texas Colleges, April 28, 29, 30 at Waco.

Dr. James M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences; W. P. Clement, college registrar; and J. F. McDonald, extension director, compose Tech's delegation.

Schedules Thursday evening and Friday morning will be devoted to study of Junior College program; Friday afternoon, evening and Saturday morning, the Association program.

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