



ENGLISH DEBATERS—Jack Ashley, left and Ronald Gough Waterhouse of Cambridge university will meet with Jim Choate and David Blackbird, Tech students, in a debate tonight.

Brannan Given State Post; TISA Gains Negro School

Dodie Stokes Elected AWS President; Women Choose Next Year's Officers

Dodie Stokes, junior student from Lampasas was selected 1951-1952 president of AWS in a run-off election held Monday.

Miss Stokes, who received 239 votes, defeated Jerry Freeman, junior from Roscoe, who received 201 votes. Claudyne Young, having no opponent in the election was chosen vice president.

In the race for secretary, Peggy Carter of Tahoka, defeated Katie Atkinson of Midland. Votes cast were 249 for Miss Carter and 190 for Miss Atkinson.

Mary Jo Craig, student from Plainview, received 356 votes to become treasurer while Jo Ann Deaton of Ranger polled 185 tallies. Jo Ann Schovajsa was named reporter with 276 votes, while Shirley Schmidt of Post received 153 votes.

The new officers will be installed May 3 at the annual AWS May day dinner.

TCC MEETING CHANGED

The meeting of the Tech Chamber of Commerce scheduled for Thursday night has been changed to 5 p.m. in C101 today, announced Bob Maniss, president.

Prof Announces Applications Due

Several applications for positions of editor and business manager of The Toreador and La Ventana for 1951-52 have been filed, announced Prof. A. B. Strehli, chairman of the publications committee. Deadline for filing applications is April 1.

Candidates for editor of either publication must have completed 90 hours of work, nine of which must be in journalism for The Toreador editor. Business managers are required to have 60 hours. Both publications require a 1-point grade average for any position on the staffs.

An amendment to the college constitution in 1949 declared that positions on campus publications are to be chosen by the publications committee.

Harold Brannan, sophomore chemistry major from Dimmitt, was elected president of the Texas Inter-collegiate Students association during the third annual convention Friday and Saturday at A&M.

By a unanimous vote the general session decided to admit Negro colleges to the association. Two Negro schools, Texas State University for Negroes and Prairie View A&M college, were represented at the meeting.

TSU for Negroes was the only Negro school to ask admission. The school was admitted along with Wayland and Southwestern. Thirty-one out of 125 Texas colleges are members.

Eight panel discussions were conducted by various colleges at the convention. Tech was "well represented" with at least two persons on each panel, according to Bob Schmidt, who led the panel on "Student Government Finance." Harold Brannan also served on that panel.

Other panels were "Student-Faculty Relations; Their Betterment," Horton Russell, Jane Foster; "Promotion of School Spirit Through All Student Activities," Charles Joplin, Elizabeth Schovajsa, Glendon Johnson; "Cultural Entertainment for TISA Member Schools," Ralph Lacy, Charles Beedy, Foster; "Extent of Student Control Over Student Activities and Administration Procedures," Lacy, Beedy; "Sportsmanship and Intercollegiate Relations," Joplin, Johnson.

"Stimulation of Interest in Student Government and Student Government Elections," Russell, Schovajsa; "Faculty Evaluation by Students," Brannan, Schmidt.

Democratic Socialism Debate Matches Speakers From Tech, Britain Tonight

Tech debater David Blackbird and Jack Ashley, member of the Cambridge university debate team will tangle with another Techman, Jim Choate and his British partner, Ronald Waterhouse, at a debate to be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Aggie auditorium.

Subject for the debate will be "That Democratic Socialism Is the Most Effective Barrier to Soviet Communism." Blackbird and Ashley will argue the affirmative, Choate and Waterhouse the negative.

Ashley, who left elementary school at 14 to work in industry as a chemical processman, has held every office in the Chemical Workers union and became the youngest trade union leader in Britain at the age of 22. Through an open scholarship at Oxford, he received his Oxford diploma in economics and political science. In 1948 he won a university scholarship to Cambridge.

Blackbird graduated from high school in Dallas in 1947 and entered Tech that fall. During the summers he worked in pipeline construction and holds union membership in the American Federation of Labor. A government major, he is active in pre-law organizations and is secretary of Adelphi. He states his political preference as "a true liberal."

Son of a Welsh Liberal and local government leader, Waterhouse was educated in local elementary and secondary schools before entering Cambridge in 1944 as a Royal Air Force cadet. After the war he was remustered to do liaison work with the Royal Indian Air Force in London. He received his degree in law.

After receiving report cards from schools in 32 states and attending 16 high schools, Jim Choate, Tech Democrat, graduated from Sweetwater high school in 1948 and has attended Tech for three years. He is a member of the Debate club, Tech Institute of Finance, Tech Military association, Sock and Buskin, Pre-Law club, Arnold Society of Air Cadets and Wranglers.

Both Blackbird and Choate received first place honors in debate at the Rocky Mountain Speech Conference held at Denver University in February.

Speech Play Is Hit; More Stagings Due

Because of overflowing attendance at each performance and filled reservations through tonight, the speech department's production of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" will be given two additional nights, March 29 and 30. Miss Cecelia Thompson, director of the play, has announced that two more performances will be given so that those who failed to see it in one of the other six presentations may do so.

Miss Thompson said that students wishing to make reservations for these nights may do so at the speech department. She advised that reservations be made immediately because of the popularity of the play.

SORRY!
The Toreador is later than usual today because the Tech Press used up its stock of newsprint and was unable to secure enough to print this issue until this morning. In other words, although we're sorry The Toreador is late, it isn't our fault. Blame the newsprint shortage!

the • Toreador

Vol. XXV Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Wed., March 21, 1951 No. 43

Placement Service Announces Several Job Openings For May, August Grads

Several job openings have been announced for May and August graduates by Mrs. Jean A. Jenkins, executive secretary of the placement service.

Students graduating in May with degrees in agricultural education, agronomy and farm machinery, electrical engineering, industrial engineering or mechanical engineering may be interviewed March 30-31 by C. L. McNeese, superintendent of sales research and development of the Houston Lighting and Power company. A general meeting of interested students will be held at 5 p. m. March 29 in the engineering auditorium.

May and August graduates in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering auditorium. Colored slides showing the work of the Corps of Engineers in Fort Worth

Rec Move Begun; Cafeteria Stays

Financed by a special Student council fund, work began yesterday to move the front section of the Rec hall to the west of the Green room.

Although use of the recreational facilities in this portion has been stopped for a two-week period, the moving will not effect the operation of the Green room, said Dean of Student Life James G. Allen.

Bracing of the structure and foundation work will be done by the W. G. McMillan construction company. J. B. Moser of Seminole will move the building to its new position where it will face north.

Construction of the new Student Union building, which has pending the removal of the present structure, will begin immediately.

will be presented. Interviews with M. R. Royer of the Civilian Personnel office of the corps will be held March 29.

Navy commissions will be offered May and August graduates between 19 and 25 years of age with 1A or IIA classifications. Interviews will be conducted by Lt. Col. A. J. Moss of the office of Naval Officer Procurement in Dallas on March 27-28.

Students interested in scheduling interviews should do so today or tomorrow, said Mrs. Jenkins.

Deadlines For Carnival Club Booths, Senior Invitations Set For Next Week

Deadline for clubs to make applications for a booth in the Senior carnival is March 29 and March 31 is the deadline for ordering senior invitations, Vice-President Tom Cleveland said.

Twenty-eight clubs have made entries, but there is still space for others to enter a booth, Cleveland said. Any interested clubs should contact Cleveland in Men's Dorm IV.

The deadline for ordering senior invitations is at 12:30 p.m. March 31, Cleveland said. The invitations are 12, 23, and 65 cents in comparison to prices of 15 and 40 cents and one dollar for the same invitations at other schools. This will be the last year the invitations will be sold at this price because the present contract will expire this year.

Any suggestions regarding this year's senior gift may be turned in to Andy Behrends, chairman of the gift committee of the senior class, Cleveland said.

"When I am sad, I sing, and then others are sad with me," Artemis Ward.

Tech Men Will Go To SSS Meeting

Representatives from several departments will attend the annual Southwestern Social Science convention to be held in Austin Friday and Saturday.

Representing the government department will be Dr. James W. Davis, head of the government department, Prof. Byron Abernathy, Prof. J. W. Jackson and William Oden, instructor.

The economics department will be represented by Dr. Vernon T. Clover and Asst. Prof. Robert L. Rouse. The agriculture economics department will be represented by Assoc. Prof. Archie L. Leonard.

'El Cuspidor' To Be First April Edition

The Toreador will not be printed Saturday or March 23 because of the four-day Easter holiday beginning tomorrow, Editor Sue Holmes announced.

The next issue will be the El Cuspidor or April Fool edition on March 31.

All students who would like to contribute articles for the El Cuspidor are urged to do so, Associate Editor Pat Johnson said. Satires on clubs, students or campus traditions will be acceptable for the issue, Miss Johnson said. The deadline for contributions will be Thursday.

Plans for a Freshman edition of the Toreador on April 7 are being considered by the staff, Miss Johnson said. Although called the Freshman edition, sophomores as well as freshman would edit it.

Students Petition For Council Seats

Petitions for every Student association position had been taken out Monday, according to Elizabeth Schovajsa, Student council secretary.

Fifty students have been issued petitions for the various offices, although none has been returned. Applicants must have all petitions fully signed and returned to the Student council office by 5 p.m. March 27.

CANDIDATE SLATE	
President of Student Association:	Bob Schmidt Jim Choate
Vice President:	Jack Alderson
Secretary:	Elizabeth Schovajsa
Business Manager:	Harold Brannan Bill Bales
Head Girl Cheerleader:	Jo Simmons Rhetta McMaster
Head Boy Cheerleader:	Coffee Conner Bill Dearloff
Arts and Sciences Representatives:	Hardy Clemmons Harriet Moltz Marjorie Stockton Phil Thompson Coy Orr Claude Caperton Jim McGraw Frances Cox Arlidge Suggs Carolyn Schaeffer Marcelle Shaver Casey Jones Aubrey Phillips Rossi Stiles Bob Maniss Marian Nevitt Morgan Editt John McAleer Nancy Davis Katie Atkinson Jane Hyer
Business Administration Representatives:	Bobby Close Joan Graham Charles Joplin Sue Haynie Ben Bruecker Shirley Walther Earnestine Gammill
Home Economics Representatives:	Jane Foster Sandra Sadler Anne Shieff Claudyne Young Adrienne Bridges
Agriculture Representatives:	Bob Northington Brian Boyett Bobby Henley Bud Almy Keruth Burgess Louis Gordon
Engineering Representatives:	Mary Byars Turner Harold Harris

Registration Deadline Set For FTA Convention

All students who plan to attend the state Future Teachers of America convention March 30-31 to be held on the Tech campus must register today or tomorrow in Ad221.

Bunny Might Be Sidetracked When Tech Coeds Don New Easter Finery

By LUCILE SEYBOLD
Toreador Society Editor

When Peter Cottontail takes his annual hop down the bunny trail this Sunday he will be met by Tech coeds bedecked in their Easter apparel.

With an eye on the latest style magazines and an ear to fashion advice, coeds can clothe themselves so as to be included in the category of the fashionably dressed.

In the Easter spotlight for 1951 as the number one favorite will be suits. One and two-piece dresses worn with light toppers are holding their own, however.

Navy is the tops in color, followed closely by the various shades of pink and brown. The darker colors in kid and patent are good for shoes and bags since, with the early holiday, there is always prospect of cool weather.

Hats have a tendency to be small and are covered with veiling and many flowers, which are attached at the waist. Jewelry—lots of it—will be stylishly worn high at the neck, half hidden under a collar, on the cuff or in any unusual place where that extra touch is needed.

Hosiery will be worn in lighter shades, running from light grey to navy tones. Gloves are either very long or just the opposite, very short—no in-betweens.

Another important tip is to remember to always be dainty and feminine. Carefully applied makeup and just a dash of a light co-

logne will complete the perfect picture for Easter.

Mr. Cottontail, make way for these beauties! They're on their way to the top of Fashion hill.

Campus Whirl

WEDNESDAY
Alpha Chi—5 p.m., Ad214.
Debate with Cambridge university, England—8 p.m., Aggie auditorium.

Saddle Tramp pledges—5 p.m., C101.
Wesley Foundation Forum—7:15 p.m., Methodist Student center.

THURSDAY
Saddle Tramps—5 p.m., C101.
Alpha Phi Omega—6:45 p.m., Ad308.
TCC—7:30 p.m., C101.

TUESDAY
Home Economics club—7:15 p.m., An.G.
WICC—5 p.m., Ad206.
Tech Military association—Extension building.

WEDNESDAY
Saddle Tramp pledges—5 p.m., C101

THURSDAY
Saddle Tramps—5 p.m., C101.
Alpha Phi Omega—6:45 p.m., Ad308.
Junior League Art exhibit—8 p.m., Museum.

Chaps Initiate 25 Women In Sunday Hilton Services

Las Chaparritas club held initiation ceremonies for 25 women Sunday morning in the Navajo room of Hilton hotel.

Jacque Spunlock, club president, presided as the following were initiated: Pat Brady, Margaret H. Brown, Mary Ruth Byrd, Donna Caldwell, Barbara Curry, Judy Engert, La Verne Estes, Nancy Free, Elizabeth Halton, Sue Haynie, Connie Lee.

Sue Ledbetter, Beverly Lemmon,

Techsan Featured In Local Concert

Ned Hardin, Tech music major, appeared as guest pianist with the Lubbock Symphony orchestra at the season's fourth concert in the Senior High School auditorium last night.

Hardin, a student of piano with Herbert Colvin, Tech music instructor, played Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto Number 1 in G Minor accompanied by the orchestra.

Hardin won the privilege of playing with the orchestra by winning a scholarship contest sponsored by the South Plains Music Teachers association earlier this year. The contest provided Hardin a \$100 scholarship to study music at any Texas college. The money was given by the Lubbock and Allegro Music clubs.

Hardin will be featured in two solo numbers on the program "Musical Contrast" to be presented by the Tech choir and Men's Glee club in the High School auditorium at 8 p.m. April 10. Sponsored by the Allegro Music club, the program will give its proceeds to a fund for establishing music scholarships.

Journalism Head To Attend Texas Newspaper Meeting

J. Russell Heitman, head of the journalism department, will attend the annual convention of the Texas Daily Newspaper association at Temple Friday and Saturday. There will be a discussion of the Internship program for journalism students sponsored by the association and schools and departments of journalism in Texas.

Martha McCullough, Reta McElroy, Ann Mansfield, Faye Marsh, Sue Mayfield, Joy D. Reil, Marilyn Row, Sandra Sadler, Anne Sheffy, Elouida Preston, Ruth Joy Thomas and Shirley Walther.

Anne Sheffy was named best pledge and Betty Wright was selected by the pledges as best member.

Easter Holiday Start Is Set For Tomorrow

The four-day Easter holiday will begin officially at 10 p.m. tomorrow and classes will be resumed at 8 a.m. Tuesday, announced the registrar's office.

TWYMAN TO ATTEND MEET

Margaret G. Twyman, dean of women, will leave today for Chicago to attend a joint meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women and Council of Guidance and Personnel association. The meeting will last March 26-29. Dean Twyman will return April 1.

Home Ec Seniors Present Program

Seniors Speak is the topic for a symposium to be presented by senior home economics students and guest speakers from the professional field at the home economics club meeting 7:15 p. m. Tuesday in Annex G.

Joy Withard is chairman and Miss Lola Drew, associate professor of home management is faculty adviser.

The departments of the home economics division, the professional representative of each and student representative are as follows: home management, Fern Bryannon, home service director for Southwestern Public Service company in Amarillo, Jo. and Glenna Lee; HE education, Mrs. Bill Henry, homemaking teacher at Carroll Thompson Junior high, and Jo Ann Moreland.

Applied arts, Alice Billings, occupational therapist at the Lubbock Cerebral Palsy center, and Elizabeth Chapman; general home economics, Mrs. W. E. Burnett, Jr., homemaker, and Clara Dowdy Farr; foods and nutrition, Miss Lillian Johnson, head dietitian for West Texas hospital, and Jerry Rivers.

Clothing, Mrs. Vera Maxey, women's clothing buyer at Hemphill-Wells company, and Jo Alice Houtz, child development. Mrs. Sammie Cattan, head of child development department, and Reva Thomas Wells; social service, Zora Clifford, Lubbock recreational department, and Willa Faris.

Group Discussion Features Mid-Week Forum Service

Regular mid-week forum at the Methodist student center will meet tonight at the student center at 7:15. A special Easter feature has been planned with Dwayne Carter leading discussion on "What Easter Should Mean To Us." Song leader for the evening will be Dorothy Faye Terrell.

WHY PAY MORE?

Long playing records (33 1/3 R.P.M.)

FREE Complete Catalogue.

30% off

WRITE TO:

RECORD HAVEN, INC (dept. c)
520 West 48th Street
New York, 19, N. Y.



Union Lounge
Loyola University
Chicago, Illinois

The Loyola News
A LITTELL MORE PUBLICATION

Loyola Readies for Dramatic Week

Kevin Mulhern, Gets Union Job

Methodist Student Center
400 North Broadway
Chicago, Illinois



5¢

Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER PROPRIETARY CONTRACT BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., Lubbock, Texas

© 1949, The Coca-Cola Company

For Spring Comfort And Wear



See Our
Many Beautiful
Selections In
New Spring
Patterns
\$8.95 to \$13.95

LIMITED NUMBER
OF SALE SHOES
GOING AT \$6.95 — \$7.95

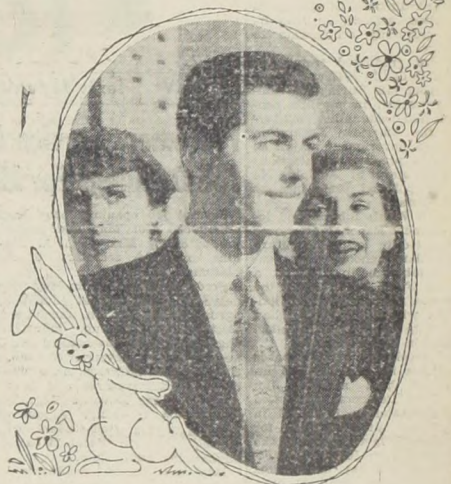
Brown's Shoe and Tailoring

1301 College

An Arrow Shirt

Makes A Man Look His Best

In The Easter Parade!



Before you leave for Easter vacation, be sure to get a supply of your favorite Arrow white shirts and Arrow ties... at your Arrow dealer now!

Shirts \$3.95 up Ties \$1 up

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

1851-1951

ARROW SHIRTS SOLD IN LUBBOCK

EXCLUSIVELY BY

Hemphill-Wells Co.



1. ALL SET TO TRIP THE LIGHT FANTASTIC — Corinne Garrison, education major from Fort Worth, gives you what's new in formals as she models her organdy off-the-shoulder dance dress.



2



4. SUNDRESSES GO EVERYWHERE—Just take your choice of the "covered" or "uncovered" look to put you in the height of fashion for dates, classes or Spring sport dances. Model—Peggy Davenport, accounting major from Lakeview.

2. SPRINGTIME - PICNIC-TIME—So says Zendela King of Plainview and Al Shepherd of Fort Worth as they present the casual look for that casual occasion.

3. THE DOUBLE LIFE OF LADY FASHION — Illustrated by Jo Ann Applebay of Pampa in her crisp chambray as she leaves for an afternoon tea. Leave the hat at home and she's off for an evening of dining and dancing.



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

5

5. IN THE EASTER PARADE—Will be Sue Haynie, in her navy and white dress with matching bolero, and her escort Dewitt Harvey. Both students are from Lubbock.

6. READY FOR CLASS—Is Betty Hudson, senior chemistry student from Seagraves in her blue plaid cotton accented by frosty white necklace and ear-screws.

ALLEN HAMMER Photos



4

'Strike A Match,' Says Lady Fashion; Coeds Follow Advice In Spring Styles

By MARGARET BOURLAND
Toreador Society Editor

"Strike a match!" Commands 1951 Spring fashions, according to Mademoiselle magazine. Match a suit and a coat or a dress and a coat, not slighting matching or harmonizing accessories. The match doesn't necessarily have to be in material but may lie in color.

And color takes the spotlight this Spring, especially in shoes, bags, hats and gloves. Any color plus white is the mode this season. You can even let color go to your head, since the redhead, the brunette and the blond are the trend. One firm has developed a hair coloring that you simply brush on.

Many of the new styles are clothes that you can do things to: examples, a full second skirt or tunic to attach to a sheath, re-

movable, contrasting or matching boleros, capes, stoles, collars and cuffs. Man-tailored suits are fashionable again, as are dresses designed to look like suits. Small or large, brightly colored artificial flowers "dress up" any ensemble.

Lively hued straw is the answer to the hat question. The cloches and bonnets will be decorated with flowers, ribbons, feathers and veiling. And if you don't happen to like to wear a hat, the latest style is the veil headpiece which ties on. A new note is to add a chignon or grow one.

On the campus this season, the girls will be wearing sleeveless cottons as the one shown on this page. Gay plaids and bright prints will be highlighted, though solids will not be excluded. Simple costume jewelry will enhance the over-

See FASHIONS Page 5



6

Empty Grave A Better Symbol? . . .

Now upon the first day of the week, very early in the morning, they came into the sepulchre, bringing the spices which they had prepared, and certain others with them. And they found the stone rolled away from the sepulchre.

And they entered in, and found not the body of the Lord Jesus. And it came to pass, as they were much perplexed thereabout, behold, two men stood by them in shining garments; and as they were afraid, and bowed down their faces to the earth, they said unto them, "Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, but is risen; remember how he spake unto you when he was yet in Galilee, saying:

"The Son of man must be delivered into the hands of sinful men, and be crucified, and the third day rise again."

And they remembered his words, and returned from the sepulchre, and told all these things unto the eleven and to the rest . . . their words seemed to them as idle tales, and they believed them not.

As we students leave our studies this week end, we will take some thought of Easter dresses, suits, hats, ties, shoes, for Easter is traditionally the time for spring fashions to make their first appearance.

However, Easter has a significance more than its being foremost holiday of spring because of the event told in the scripture quoted above from Mark 24.

Many Techsians will go to church Sunday to hear again the story of Christ's death. Others will see ads, movie shorts or window displays in which a cross plays an important part, for the cross has become the symbol (along with the Easter bunny) of the holiday, as well as of the Christian religion.

Is the cross an appropriate symbol for Easter? Would an empty grave be a better one?

Is it easy for all men to conceive Christ's death, especially in this day when Hitler and Stalin have been responsible for the unjust deaths of thousands. But it is more difficult for us to understand and believe that Christ arose from the grave. Yet the resurrection, not the death, is what has made the event so outstanding, for it has the element of the supernatural.

Christians do not believe that the death of Jesus was final, but that he did arise from the grave. It wasn't so easy for Christ's contemporaries to believe, they had to see to believe.

In modern life, man will believe almost anything, for the progress of science has introduced so many new inventions that man can more easily believe the fantastic. But, we do not believe ghost stories, just as Jesus' disciples did not until they saw the spirit of Christ.

We may not see his spirit, but can know that "He . . . is risen."—J. H.

Speed Not Needed . . .

The controlling idea of students during holidays seems to be speed, speed and more speed. They feel that if they can't drive in 30 minutes a distance that is safely driven in 35 minutes, they are wasting precious hours of their "long weekend." But this is not true.

Recently a driver in Denver, Colorado made two trips through the city. The first time he drove at set speed limits and obeyed all traffic rules. On the second trip, however, rules and regulations meant nothing—and he received a scraped fender and a couple of near-accidents for his cross-town race.

Results of the two trips were tabulated and it was found the driver had saved only eight seconds on the regulation-breaking race.

Next to speed as the mother of accidents is the rudeness of drivers. The person who thinks he has the right-of-way at all times is just as guilty of attempted murder as the person who actually tries to shoot an enemy.

To make this a holiday of safety takes the co-operation of every Tech student, whether driver or passenger. Drivers to keep the traffic laws, passengers to caution the driver if he starts to break one of them.

Remember, Easter is a time of reverence—reverence in a spiritual way, not reverence in the face of death.

SANSTORMING

Fashion Shots Irk 'Old Man Winter'

By SAN ANDERSON

Tech gals being photographed in summer clothes a few days ago had to shiver their way through the session. "Old man Winter," a little miffed at what he considered "premature" preparations to remove him from office, clouded up his countenance and blew an icy breath over the proceedings.

Modeling co-eds suddenly longed to be coiled clad in a fur coat—be the fur donated by a mink, squirrel, rabbit, or field mouse. Most of the girls had on flimsy frilly blouses with low-cut necklines that brought out alluring curves and, due to a mass of frosty air, not so alluring goose-pimples.

Despite the cold, the gals managed to summon enough courage to smile for their prettiest as Allen Hammer snapped their respective pictures. Luckily the camera was not loaded for color snaps, for the girls' complexions, blue from cold, might have clashed with their Summer paraphernalia.

If photographing the Summer fashions was rushed by the uncooperative Southplains weather, the process was slowed down by a mix-up that resulted

in the loss of about three-fourths of the models, whose forms were necessary to display the frocks apropos to the coming warm season.

Three cars were used to convey the party around the campus during a search for suitable settings for snaps. The route was a winding one—difficult to follow. As a result most of the girls were separated from the man with the camera.

A thorough hunt of the campus failed to divulge the missing models, and even Mackenzie park (pictures were to be made there also) was given an unrewarding once over.

Hammer was still searching for the gals at the last account we had. Perhaps, the fashioners decided that hibernating was more in keeping with the weather than modeling dresses designed for warmer times or climates.

The Adelphi fraternity, youngest social club on the campus, has finally hit upon something constructive for pledges to do. Aspiring members to the club have been canvassing dorms and campus collecting 'coke' bottles hoarded there by slothful students.

Little Man On Campus

By Bihler



"Happy vacation son! Glad to have you home for a few days. Say, mind slipping into these overalls—just happens we're laying tile floor and painting 'round here this week."

PAT'S PATTERS

By PAT JOHNSON

This month, a House committee in the state legislature recommended a cut in appropriations for state colleges and universities, many of which were asking for more money.

On the surface, the proposal shows reasoning because of the reduced enrollment in state colleges because of the war situation.

But looking deeper, one wonders if this is right. Enrollment has dropped, but not in such large amounts. Also, prices have risen and the colleges need their present appropriation in order to keep their doors open.

One portion of the report recommended that "all purchases by institutions of higher learning involving more than \$10 be made through the State Board of Control."

Reasons given for this section were that schools have made ill-advised and extravagant purchases and the state control would obtain the maximum benefit in the expenditure of the taxpayer's money.

The committee's reasoning on this subject seems to be ill-advised.

Granted, a few schools may have made a few extravagant purchase, but how much money could be saved by control of a \$10 purchase?

Another fallacy in the investigating group's reasoning is the statement that the control would con-

serve the taxpayer's money. One might wonder if they have stopped to consider the amount of expensive red tape which would be involved in making purchases through a central agency.

And too, does the agency have qualified persons working for it who could make better purchases than college personnel? As any student who has taken a government course knows, any government agency, whether state or national, may have persons on the payroll who received their jobs because of someone they know in the administration.

Besides there is always the danger of the board forming "agreements" with a series of companies whereby articles are bought from the companies because of a "kick-back" the board members might receive.

All things considered, the report is a proposal House members should consider carefully before passing.

After reading in the same issue of the Daily Texan, campus newspaper of Texas university, that the third student in 18 months had jumped from the Tower and that the university was asking for a 7.2 per cent increase in its appropriations, one Techsan muttered, "Hum, they must need landing nets for their Tower."

A few days ago the third floor of one of the women's dormitories seemed to be having a "Clean your closet week."

The action was prompted by the appearance of one small brown mouse affectionately tabbed Herkimer by the girls he visited.

Despite the pleasure (denoted by a loud shriek, given the girls by his visits, a few hard-hearted souls decided to rid the hall of the bright-eyed animal.

They bought traps—the newest kind—and spread crackers with poison to resemble peanut butter sandwiches.

But since Herkimer was a mouse in an institution of higher learning, the usual methods of murder did not work.

Finally, one of the more interesting coeds concluded that Herkimer was a mouse beyond the intellect of the common rodent and bought some old-fashioned mouse catchers.

And as Herkimer was a chic, up-to-date mouse, he did not know of the evils of the elden days and promptly was caught by one of the traps.

About The Campuses

One student at the University of Akron has a new idea for a way to break down the traditional barrier between profs and students. A campus fashion expert suggested that the faculty dress more casually. For instance, instructors who have 8 a.m. classes might show up once in awhile wearing a smoking jacket or a bathrobe. Or, for zoology teachers, it is recommended that they wear ties with perhaps a digestive tract printed on it.

Two large midwest universities were recently charged with harboring communists. They were Northwestern and Minnesota.

In the Daily Northwestern, a columnist remarked, "I see some of our state politicians rank Northwestern as a center of communism in Illinois . . . There may be a communist on campus . . . or even one in the administration; but I suspect he's as rare as a Republican who relishes singing the Missouri Waltz at a chamber of commerce banquet."

Advice given by the Daily Nebraska for dodging the draft:

As a last resort, work on your physical condition. Figure out the easiest way to become a 4-F. If you aren't totally disabled, the Army will probably still want you. This is because of two reasons. One, that you made such a good try, and two, the Army needs resourceful men.

According to the Daily Texan, a politician of the city of Austin entered a city council race. One day he received a phone call from an Austin Women's Christian Temperance Union officer. When she asked him how he stood on the prohibition question he unhesitatingly shot back, "Lady, I'm too drunk to discuss the matter." He hung up.

Seems there had been an epidemic of such calls, and he was getting tired of them.

Although the majority of students interviewed at Hardin-Simmons university favored getting an ROTC unit on the campus, three students were emphatically against it.

One student explained his feelings this way, "I don't believe it would be worth ruining the school to keep the boys here."

Oh, well, such is the price of higher learning, you just get caught by an old-fashioned idea.

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 the associated student of the college.

Editorial Offices
Press Building, Room 103, 105
Telephone: 8541
Extensions:
Editor, 424
Business Manager, 423
Night Editor: 8548

Member ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Represented for Nat'l Adv. by National Advertising Service Incorporated

420 Madison Ave. N.Y., N.Y.
SUE HOLMES EDITOR
Pat Johnson Wednesday
Associate
Betty Wright Saturday
Associate

JIMMIE HENLEY BUSINESS MANAGER
Mack Andrews Asst. Bus. Mgr.

Dick Brooks Sports Editor
Max Williams Sports Associate
Lucille Seybold,
Margaret Bourland Society Editors

REPORTING STAFF: Berna Bartlett, Margaret Bourland, Peggy Carter, Carolyn Hattcock, Mary Anne Kelley, Pat Johnson, John McAtee Jr., Billie Morris, John Norcross, Harold Sadler, Lucille Seybold, Savannah Tunnell, Marjorie Williams, Deward Wright.

Wednesday, M
With Th
Colors
Pvt. Kenneth L.
Tech student and
oil from Lubbock
found at Keeler
in Mississippi
A commercial art
was head of the co
designed the floa
Thomas trophy in
the parade last fall
Wright's address
Box 30A, 3388th St
Keeler AFB, Missi
Tech's former b
for Pvt. Kenneth
training at Lackin
base in San Antonio
The address of
Fashions—
(Continued from
all "pearance. The
and full print skirt
and slender, low
foot notes for classe
Spring dances cal
dresses, with or wi
ets or boleros. Thi
semble would also
parties or on date
mats are of light
silk and fabrics that
is simple flowing i
with stoles or cape
And for that spec
terous tea comes a
complete with acces
the lavender pite
tray worn by Jo
Her hat, shoes and
Meet Your Frie
CO. C
COLLEGE AV
1331 Co
WORLD'S
USEFUL R
CLOCK-R
Right for every ro
to sleep, wakes y
turns electric appli
starts a favorite ra
all automatically!
indark. Congobrow
alabaster ivory, P
porcelain whit
plastic . . . all at th
same low price!
PART
And
REPAIR
ON ANY I
We Sell On
RODGERS-
SERVICE
247 Mac
/Balk of Tec
Dial 42



With The Colors

Pvt. Kenneth L. Wright, former Tech student and member of Social from Lubbock, is now stationed at Keesler Air Force base in Mississippi.

A commercial art major, Wright was head of the committee which designed the float which won the Thomas trophy in the Homecoming parade last fall.

Wright's address is AF 1835668 box 30A, 3388th Student squadron, Keesler AFB, Mississippi.

Tech's former head drum major, Pvt. Kenneth H. Cox, is in training at Lackland Air Force base in San Antonio.

The address of the Lubbockite

Fashions —

(Continued from page 3)

appearance. The peasant blouse and full print skirt will go to any picnic or informal affair. Sandals and slender, low "flats" are the foot notes for classes or dances.

Spring dances call out the sundresses, with or without the jackets or boleros. This versatile ensemble would also go to classes, parties or on dates. Spring formals are of light-weight cotton, silk and fabrics that "float," made in simple flowing lines, complete with stoles or capes.

And for that special date or afternoon tea comes a slender cotton complete with accessories, such as the lavender pink, glazed chambray worn by Jo Ann Applebay. Her hat, shoes and bag are navy.

Blues, Advice Are The Daily Routines Of A Beautician In Tech's Beauty Shop

Listening to Tech coeds sing the "lovesick blues" and giving advice to those in search of beauty are the daily routines of Wanda Saunders, operator of the Tech Beauty shop.

The shop, located in the basement of Drane hall, was established four years ago, and has seen many a Tech girl rush in, wanting her hair fixed in five minutes because "she had a date with the most wonderful boy!" Punctuality, or rather the lack of it, is also common among the college customers.

Many girls who have tried doing their own dye jobs or hair cuts wind up begging Miss Saunders to "do something . . . anything!" Or girls with dyed hair

wish her to restore the original color because of the coming presence of parents.

The part of personal confidante is also relegated to the beauty operator, according to Miss Saunders. "I suppose it's because they know I won't tell, but people tell their hairdresser things they wouldn't tell anyone else."

is AF 18389756, 626-AF band, Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas.

Second Lt. Roy L. Custer, ex-Techman, has been assigned to duty at Reese Air Force base.

A 1950 graduate, Custer received his commission in the Air Force through the Air ROTC program at Tech.

Pvt. Thomas Henry Hall, former Tech student from Lubbock, has been transferred from Lackland Air Force base to Fort Belvoir, Va., where he will attend technical school.

Phi U Initiated Three Girls At Sunrise Service Sunday

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary sorority, held sunrise initiation services for three girls Sunday morning in the Home Economics building.

Nelda Moore, club president, presided at the service which initiated the following girls into membership: Juanita Davis, Phillips; Lee Sneathern, Tulia; Mary Marie Bier, Plainview.

Following the initiation, a breakfast was given for members and alumnae at the Hilton hotel.

Patronize Toreador Advertisers

BOOKS

New titles arriving daily.

Among the new ones found on our shelves are:

From Here To Eternity — James Jones

River Of The Sun — James Ullman

World So Wide — Sinclair Lewis

Rommel, The Desert Fox — D. Young

Calculated Risk — Gen. Mark Clark

Fifty Fabulous Years — H. V. Kaltenborn

Read the newest in GOOD BOOKS



BOOK STORE
1305 College 2-1201

7474
BLACK AND WHITE
CITY SAFE CAB

First day of Spring today, Easter just four days away;
It's time to get beautiful flowers of Spring from

WAKEFIELD'S FLOWERS

2406 Broadway Phone 9814

Now some take Greek and some take math,
Their tastes just aren't alike.
But ask them all what brand they smoke—
The answers "Lucky Strike!"

James Eickmann
Michigan Coll. of Min. & Tech.

Be Happy

Go Lucky!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

I may be flush, I may be not—
No matter to my date—
For if I come with Lucky Strikes
Then boy I really rate!

Joan Marie Nixon
University of Southern California

Fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you the perfect mildness and rich taste that make a cigarette completely enjoyable. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So if you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), switch to Luckies. You'll find that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

When Yale plays Harvard in a game,
One of the two must lose,
But you will always pick the champ,
If Lucky Strikes you choose.

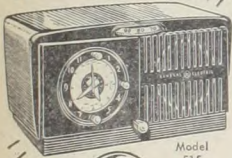
Stephen Krulik
Brooklyn College



L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Meet Your Friends At The
CO-OP
COLLEGE AVE. DRUG
1331 College

WORLD'S MOST USEFUL RADIO!



CLOCK-RADIO

Right for every room! Lulls you to sleep, wakes you to music, turns electric appliances on or off, starts a favorite radio program—all automatically! Tells time, even in dark. Congo brown (Model 515), alabaster ivory, Persian red or porcelain white plastic . . . all at the same low price!

\$34.95

PARTS
And
REPAIR
ON ANY RADIO

We Sell On Terms

RODGERS-GREGG
SERVICE CO.
2417 Main
(Back of Tech Drug)
Dial 4202

eador
OR student news
Technological col
every Wednesday
n the Campus of
gical college at
associated student
al Offices
Rooms 107, 105
me: 8541
missions:
or, 424
Manager, 423
ditor: 8548
umber
CIATED
ATE PRESS
or Nat'l Adv. by
erising Service
porated
NY, N.Y.
EDITOR
Wednesday
Associate
Saturday
Associate
EY
INESS MANAGER
Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Sports Editor
Sports Associate
and Society Editors
AFF: Betty Barlow,
Press Carter, Carolyn
Piper, Kelly, Pat Kane,
W. Billie Moore, Jan
Ludlow, Lucille Stryker,
Marilyn Williams, Dore

Variety Is The Job Keynote Of Working Campus Coeds

Believe it or not we have a psychometrist, model, florist, telephone operator, radio continuity writer and a dance instructor going to school here.

No, they're not professional people taking part-time courses, they're our own Betty Coeds doing part-time work. There are 263 girls on file in the Dean of Women's office for part-time employment. Twenty hundred twenty-four of the girls are employed, while the other 39 are still waiting for their opportunity. 132 work here on the campus, while 92 work in Lubbock.

The largest majority of the coeds are doing office work, both on campus and in Lubbock. Other jobs on the campus which are filled by a large number of Techs are the dorm dining rooms which employ 27, the dorm switchboards, 8; the library, 8; dorm wing advisors, 13. These figures show that 57 girls are working full time for their room and board.

The old expression, "variety is the spice of life" is typified in the many types of jobs held by our girls. Just any place you look you're liable to see a Tech girl employed, which shows there's an abundance of ambition here on the

campus. Besides those mentioned before, we have a beautician, laboratory technician, advertising representative, singer, print girl, insurance claims adjuster, IBM operator, soda fountain skeep, and a piano teacher.

The earning power of all the girls working totals \$10,912 per month. The campus jobs yield \$5,490.

Ample time is given to study by these Betty Coeds who work, which they prove by having a grade point average of 1.7; those on the campus have a 1.8 average, while those working in Lubbock have a 1.5 average.

At the Hill Air Force base near Ogden, Utah, the officer in charge of safety was addressing a group of airmen on safety-first methods from the bumper of a truck. Half way through his speech the officer slipped off the bumper and sprained his ankle. That concluded his safety address for the day.

Dr. Walter Juniper, a dean and professor of Latin at West Texas State College at Canyon, has written a new song called "Dip Snuff Stomp."

Wade To Organize Air Explorer Scout Unit In Lubbock

Prof. Vernon Wade of electrical engineering, also a captain in the US Air Force reserve, will organize an Air Explorer Scout unit in Lubbock. Only 34 boys between 16 and 18 will be selected from an estimated 13,000 eligible on the South Plains. Membership will be determined by first come, first served.

Success of the unit will mean an expansion to four or five by next fall. Training, under the guidance of air force officers and scouting officials, will consist of weather study, map reading, aircraft identification, small arms, atomic defense, armament and many others. Scouts may choose their own type of

training. Members will be authorized to wear the distinctive Air Explorer Scout uniform of pale blue and will receive their charter from the Boy Scouts of America.

Interested boys may contact Lt. Clem, USAF, dial 4395 or extension 410; Vernon Wade, extension 304; David Frizell and Bill Hayes, West hall, dial 8531; Buddy Suggs and James Cobb, Dorm 3, dial 6688; Wade Hardesty, Sneed hall, dial 9338; James Kovach, 2210 18th, dial 8735; John Caufield, dial 3-1126.

Wade suggests that those unable to contact these persons can leave their names and addresses so they can be interviewed later.

COLLINS SPEAKS AT TMS

B. E. Collins, buyer for Hemphill-Wells company of Lubbock, spoke on retail buying at regular meeting of the Tech Marketing society Monday night. Corfee Conner, vice president of the organization, said.

MAC'S Flower Shop

- Corsages
- Bouquets
- Weddings
- Flowers
- Wired Everywhere

MAC'S

809 College
Phone 2-3171

WE DARE THEM ALL!

PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in signed statements that PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILD!



1. . . Light up a PHILIP MORRIS Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

2. . . Light up your present brand Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

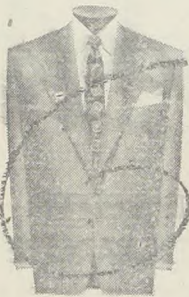
Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to compare, to judge, to decide for yourself. Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . . PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS



HOT FOOT

It Over To MALOUF'S

And See The Flock Of New Worsteds, Flannels And Gabardines

For Your EASTER SUIT — in Double And Single Breasts — From \$50.

Malouf's FOR MEN

1108 Ave. K

SENIORS AND CANDIDATES FOR ANY DEGREE

If You Desire SENIOR INVITATIONS ENGRAVED CARDS Orders must be placed now!

Reserve your • Cap and Gown For Commencement Exercises TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Wednesday, M

Sports

By DICK B

Tech's intramural in full bloom Monday. Chances are, said the highest percentage of the softball team north of the Gym. Friday opened the softball tourney.

There were some of the grassy area from one game were filled with the gamblers.

Most of the playing in such strenuous the first time this little bit cold was last. Probably building Babe Ruth for a case when they go home.

This was just the more teams in several before. We even saw some of the teams work.

Last group to take will be the social ways wait until last. Odds won't be so good already a great crowd so everyone for this way.

Sometimes that mough on the clubs. It is spring time, and just now, not yet in their intramural basketball. It begins on 29.

Note to Elo J. U. watched the match. Glenn Ivy's tennis University of Colorado. They play probably aware of courts. It was a wa for the chilly breeze about during the m. We were fortunate a "seat" on the Ste ball, but the rest score of interested to stand outside the automobile fenders.

Tech this year is no coach for the several years. Mr. U team is improving by continue to do a

Raider Co

BLUE

MITCHELL TOP NOTCH FOR TECH QUARTERBACK PILOTED TO THE

Sports Slants

By DICK BROOKS

Colorado Drubs Tech Netters

Tech's intramural program was in full bloom Monday afternoon. Chances are, said program is hitting the highest peak of the year. On the softball diamonds just north of the Gym, eight teams officially opened the 1951 intramural softball tournaments.

There were so many players on the grassy area which includes four fields that the outfielders from one game were almost in the infield of the game on the next diamond.

Most of the players were indulging in such strenuous exercise for the first time this spring. It was a little bit cold and the action was fast. Probably most of the budding Babe Ruths will be suffering with a case of sore muscles when they go home Easter.

This was just the first day. Many more teams in several leagues will participate before the season is over. We even saw a couple of women's teams working out.

Last group to take up softball will be the social clubs. They always wait until last so the playing fields won't be so congested. There are already a great many teams involved, so everyone gets along better this way.

Sometimes that makes it kind of tough on the clubs, however. Here it is spring time, and the clubs are just now, not yet in fact, starting their intramural basketball tournament. It begins officially March 29.

Note to Elio J. Urbanovsky—we watched the match between coach Glenn Ivy's tennis team and the University of Colorado Monday afternoon. They played, as you are probably aware, on the varsity courts. It was a warm day, except for the chilly breeze which gusted about during the meet.

We were fortunate enough to find a "seat" on the steps of the band hall, but the rest of the several score of interested spectators had to stand outside the wire or sit on automobile fenders.

Tech this year has a varsity tennis coach for the first time in several years, Mr. Urbanovsky. The team is improving and will probably continue to do so. They are go-

Spring Football Practice Opens

Tired and aching, 70 prospective Tech football players moved slowly to the showers Monday night, literally exhausted after coach DeWitt Weaver had sent them through the first spring grid workout.

Coach Weaver said after the session that he was impressed by the spirit and hustle of the boys, indicating that the right attitude is an important part of winning football games.

Before the squad took the field, Weaver assembled all the boys for general instruction, telling them that he and his staff would expect of them. Then he went on to explain the split-T formation to the group.

Following the skull practice, the squad took the turf of Jones Stadium to play some real "bigtime" teams.

We have no doubt that a great many Techsians are interested in watching their team, Mr. Urbanovsky, but there is no place for them.

As we understand it, present plans call for the Band hall to be moved away when the new music building is completed. If the courts are left where they are, do you think it might be possible for your office to build some bleachers?

We feel that it would enhance the campus and Tech's athletic program considerably. What do you think, Mr. Urbanovsky?

(Mr. Urbanovsky, in case you don't know, is the campus architect who is doing such a fine job of beautifying our sand-blown campus.)

Note to DeWitt Weaver and the Athletic council—no decision has been made about George Scott, former freshman coach. We don't know just what you have in mind, but it looks to us like you are missing a bet if you don't find a place for Scott in the athletic set-up. He is a good man with an excellent record.

Led by the sensational stroking of Peter Arendrup, Colorado university's tennis team thoroughly trounced Tech Monday afternoon on varsity courts, winning four singles and one doubles match. Tech won only a doubles contest.

Arendrup, former Davis Cupper from Denmark, polished off Tech's number one man, Joe Wheatley, with ease 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. The big Dane's smashing service kept Wheatley guessing all day, but wasn't as effective as a slashing two-handed forehand smash which reminded spectators of pro champion Pancho Segura.

Wheatley managed to win the second set, gaining the initiative from the CU star and pressing him with a brilliant fore court game. The final set was easily Arendrup's, who displayed a few of the countless tricks he has learned in several years as a top amateur player.

Tech's number two man, Charlie Orren, dropped his singles match to Anil Yagnik, Colorado number one man who hails from Bombay, India. Yagnik is Denver city champion. Orren managed to win the second set before losing the match 7-5, 6-8, 6-3.

Scott Smith of Colorado beat Buddy Satterwhite of Tech 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, in a singles match. Shaff DeGaish of Tech lost to Bob Acsell of CU 6-1, 6-4. Don Hilgers of Colorado beat Dan Barton 6-4, 6-4, and Bill Shiffman, Colorado, downed Don Tatum 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles play, Arendrup teamed with Scott Smith to defeat Wheatley and Orren 7-5, 6-2. Once again Arendrup's superior court skill was much in evidence. Tech's netters appeared quite tired before the doubles set ended.

Tech's lone victory was fashioned by Shaff DeGaish and Buddy Satterwhite, whose combined efforts beat the CU duo of Yagnik and Acsell 0-5, 7-5, 7-5.

Several hundred people watched the matches throughout the afternoon. Tech coach Glen Ivy said the next Raider competition will be March 30, when a team from Oklahoma university comes here.

Forty years ago the Italian Giorgio de Chirico helped launch the surrealists movement in art.

Tracksters Score 13 At Fort Worth

Tech's track team scored 13 points in the Fort Worth Fat Stock and Exposition show Saturday.


Charlie Pinnell was leading scorer for the Tech men with seven and one fourth points to his credit. He tied Jerry Peery of Oklahoma A&M for first place in the pole vault, finished third in the 120 yd. high hurdles and ran a leg on the second place mile relay team.

Bobby Hawkins placed third in the 880 yd. dash followed by teammate Ben Wilson. Tech's mile relay team finished second behind the Oklahoma Aggie group. Tech's other point was scored by Sonny Stanford who finished fourth in the high hurdles.



PHIL'S SMOKE SHOP
3/4 Block West of Lindsey Theater
1107-B Main Street

Raider Coaches
Presented by
BLUE BONNET LAUNDRY
1212 Avenue E



Jack MITCHELL
"TEXAS TECH'S NEW OFFENSIVE BACKFIELD COACH."

MITCHELL WILL MAKE A TOP-NOTCH SPLIT-T COACH FOR TECH. AS A SPLIT-T QUARTERBACK AT O.U., HE PILOTTED THE SOONERS TO THE SUGAR BOWL.

JOHN LEE 3/21/51

To Our Many Friends and Customers



GARLAND MAPLES

We wish to take this opportunity to thank you, our many friends and customers, for the pleasure of serving you in the past four years.

We wish to invite each any everyone of you to visit us at 1216 Texas Avenue, where we are equipped to give you better service than ever before. At this time and in the future we feel that we can offer you one of the largest selections of men's wear to be found in the city of Lubbock.

Again may we express our sincere gratitude for your support in the past.

GARLAND MAPLES

Corcorran's Men's Wear

The "Joe College" Store
1407 COLLEGE AVENUE

Tuxedo Rentals Continued

Please Come To See Us At —

CORCORRAN'S

"THE COMPLETE MEN'S STORE"

1216 TEXAS

DIAL 5631

Kappa Alpha Mu Members Will Attend National Photography Meet At Baylor

Four members of Kappa Alpha Mu and sponsor Bill Weaks, instructor in photography, will attend the sixth annual KAM national convention at Baylor in Waco March 22-24. They are Robert Duke, local president, Paul Kessinger, John McAleer and Bill Holmes.

Entries have been made in the various divisions of the print show to be held during the convention by members of the local chapter. They are John McAleer, industry and feature; Jo Nabors, feature; Robert Duke, feature and sports. Weaks has entered in sports, news, feature and pictorial as a student from West Texas where he graduated in January.

Scrapbook of the local chapter showing the activities of the year will be submitted for judging. An award will be made to the chapter having the best scrapbook.

Lectures and demonstrations on photographic techniques will be featured in the program of the convention.

The group will leave this morning and return Saturday night or early Sunday.

Stokes, Landwer Delegates At Meet

Dora Lynne Stokes, junior from Lampasas, and Dr. M. F. Landwer, professor of arts and sciences, will represent the Tech chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honor society, at its twenty-fifth anniversary celebration today through Saturday at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

Accompanying them as visitors at the meeting will be Richard L. Vardy and George T. Edwards, Tech students.

The theme of the conference will be the importance of pre-medical education as an integral part of the training of the future physician.

Dairy Students Take Field Trip

Seven dairy manufacturing students and two faculty sponsors left yesterday afternoon on a ten-day field trip to inspect dairy manufacturing plants at various points in Texas. The group will return March 30.

The trip is made annually by the dairy manufacturing department during the Easter holidays. J. J. Willingham, head of the department, said. The group will return March 30.

Students who are making the trip are Ralph Button, Austin; A.

J. Howell, Lubbock; Robert Brooks, Lubbock; Robert Gidley, Ft. Worth; Robert Thompson, Ft. Worth; Charles Lawler, Dallas; Sam Gibson, Terrell. They will be accompanied by L. G. Harmon, professor of dairy manufacturing, and Willingham.

High Speed Diesel Engine Is Presented To Engineers

Dr. Dysart Holcomb, head of the engineering department, has announced the addition to the engineering department of a 133 h. p. high speed-diesel engine, presented to Texas Tech by representatives of the Mack Motor corporation.

The six-cylinder engine weighs 3,500 pounds and will be used to acquaint students with the automotive diesel, Holcomb said.

NOW!

DORM SPECIAL

12 LB. Or Less FOR 50c

ADDITIONAL WEIGHT 5c LB.

DRY FOLD

Everything Washed, Dried and Folded

Shirts Finished in this Service 15c Extra
Pants 25c

QUALITY STEAM LAUNDRY

2415 MAIN ST.

DIAL 2-7112

ONE DAY SERVICE

SMOKE SALE

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

Due To
College Avenue Fire Last Week
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

Bray's
Ladies Sportswear

Phone 6244

2418 Broadway

FIRE SALE

of

ALSHULER'S

HELD AT WHITESIDE'S OLD LAUNDRY

at 20th & Ave. S

Here it is—Kids—you get first crack at the entire stock

Low prices on all our quality merchandise

Just Come See The Prices --- YOU'LL BUY