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Men's Debate Team Enters Florida Meet

Hankins, Pendleton Join Thompson In Houston; Return Next Week

MISS Annah Jo Pendleton, director of debate, and Alton Hankins, will leave Saturday to meet Clay Thompson in Houston and proceed to Florida for participation in debate contests of the Southern Association of Speech meet in Gainesville April 14-18.

Thompson is in Houston representing the college in the Texas Intercollegiate Dramatic tournament. List Members Twelve states belong to the Southern association and each may have several colleges competing. States belonging to the association are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

The question to be debated among the colleges is Resolved, That Congress Should Have the Power to Over-Ride, by a Two-Thirds Majority Vote, Decisions of the Supreme Court Declaring Laws Passed by Congress Unconstitutional.

Hold Poetry Festival In addition to the debating division, the tournament included contests in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and after dinner speaking. A convention plan debate will be sponsored by the southern district of Tau Kappa Alpha, and a poetry reading festival is to be held.

The tournament will be concluded Thursday evening. Members of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech have their session on Friday and Saturday. Miss Pendleton will attend conferences before the group begins the 1,600 mile trip to Lubbock late next week. Thompson and Hankins have dropped five out of their 27 debates this year. Not only has the pair annexed team victories but have grabbed individual honors in the tournaments attended this year. The locals won second place in the southwestern Kansas meet. The field where only two were representatives. The silver cup came to Tech as winners of first honors at the ACC tournament in Abilene.

Students Will Observe Easter

College Y Organizations Arrange Program For Sunrise Service

Following the tradition established by the late Dr. Paul W. Horn, annual Easter sunrise service will be observed at 7:15 o'clock Easter morning in the cloister of the Administration building. Paton Price, senior arts and sciences student of Lubbock, was chosen by the executive board of the YMCA and YWCA to be narrator at the traditional ceremony. Mrs. Mamie I. Neal is pianist. Trumpets will be sounded from the towers, and Mrs. Carl Scoggins is to sing Handel's "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth." The narrator will read a prayer, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," by an unknown disciple. Douglas Hardy will play the violin obligato and trumpets are to sound again from the towers. Price is directing the tenth Easter service on the campus as the YMCA and YWCA are continuing the unbroken Easter tradition established in 1928.



SALLY IS ANXIOUS TO KNOW THE NAMES OF THE COUPLE that were PARTICIPATING in the NECKING PARTY outside of the GIRLS' DORMITORY when, LO and BEHOLD, out STEPPED D. and Mrs. BRADFORD KNAPP. Did the FACES of the STUDENTS turn from WHITE to ROSY RED? A BOUQUET THIS WEEK goes to an EMPLOYEE in the GIRLS' DORMITORY because of her SWEET DISPOSITION and WILLINGNESS to help STUDENTS in her FRIENDLY MANNER. SALLY speaks of MAGDALEN DEDERICK, a SENIOR from SHERMAN. SPEEDSTER FRANK BAILEY, the PLAYBOY of the COLLEGE CLUB, was WORRIED about CORN COBS in the back of his CAR SATURDAY NIGHT. They SAY the WRANGLERS are about to PLEDGE the Ft. Worth SHINER. Happy Easter Egg. SALLY

Local Cast Gives Drama At Play Contest Tonight

Thompson, Arnett, Thruston Take Roles In Flavin's "Casualties" To Be Presented At State Meet In Houston; Heard Acts As Stage Manager

CLAY Thompson, Elizabeth Arnett, and Roy Thruston will present Flavin's one act tragedy-drama "Casualties" at Houston tonight. The cast with Miss Ruth Pirtle, head professor of speech and director of dramatics, and Lillian Heard, student stage manager of the production, is representing the college in the Texas State Intercollegiate Dramatic tournament. All senior colleges in Texas are eligible to compete in the annual dramatic contest. Of the twenty-five senior colleges, twenty will probably be represented by casts at Houston.

Cast Takes Honors All three members of the winning cast received individual honors last year. Clay Thompson won first place among masculine contestants, and Eileen Graves Heineman took top ranking among actresses. Charles Maedgen was third ranking actor.

Interscholastic League Sponsors Contests On Campus This Month

Fourteen Counties Enter Annual Meet; Evans Directs Events

Dr. A. W. Evans, head of the department of education, is director in general for the interscholastic league district meet to be held on the campus April 17 and 18. Fourteen counties have entered the annual contests.

Director of debate is J. W. Jackson, assistant professor of government. Berl Huffman, associate professor of physical education for men has charge of athletics.

Shaver Is Director J. T. Shaver, associate professor of education and psychology, is to direct declamation, and Mrs. J. W. Jackson, instructor in typing and stenography, will supervise typewriting contests.

Miss Annah Jo Pennington, professor of speech, will direct one-act plays, and extemporaneous speaking is to be under the supervision of Miss Ruth Pirtle, head professor of speech. K. A. Mills, professor of English, has been placed in charge of ready writing tests. Dr. Albert Barnett, professor of education, is head of the Three-R contests.

Sponsored by the foreign language department, headed by Dr. C. B. Qualia, the Spanish contests are to be held on the opening day. Twenty schools of this district will send contestants. Each school is allowed three entries. The winner of this contest goes to the regional meet in Canyon. A large bronze medal of the Institute de Espanna, handsomely engraved with the figures of Don Quixote and Dama de Elche, a prehistoric Iberian bust, will be presented the first place victor.

Outline Work This is the fourth consecutive year this contest has been held in Tech. The work to be carried out consists of: 1. A written composition of 150 words based on a picture; 2. Fundamentals of Spanish grammar; 3. A short declamation in Spanish; and 4. Brief dictation suitable for second year high school students.

There will be no district contest year which obligates night sessions. Register In Lobby Entrees register in the lobby of the Administration building for all events, unless contestants have previously registered and paid the entry fee. No participant will be permitted to enter any room unless he presents a contestant's badge which may be obtained for twenty-five cents charged as an entry fee.

Faculty Members Speak At Joint Gathering Of Associations Downtstate

Dean O. V. Adams of the engineering division, Dr. F. W. Sparks, professor of mathematics, and Dr. F. L. McRee, civil engineering professor, will attend a joint meeting of the Texas section of SPEES and Mathematical Association of America to be held in College Station Friday and Saturday.

Dean Adams is president of the SPEES branch of Texas. He has charge of the two-day session. Dr. Sparks will make the response to the welcoming address of the mathematics group. Professor McRee is to speak at a meeting on "Importance of Financial Mathematics in the Engineering Curriculum."

Association To Meet

The Association of Texas Colleges of which Dean James M. Gordon is president, will meet at San Antonio in the St. Anthony hotel April 24, 25. The theme of the meeting will be "A Centennial of Higher Education in Texas."

Double Key Completes Annual Society Bulletin

The annual bulletin issued by Double Key, home economics honorary society, has just been completed, Dean Margaret W. Weeks announces. Eileen Booker, Phyllis Drake, and Georgia Mae Smith, members of the society, composed the staff. The home economics faculty were contributors with Double Key girls and Dena Weeks. The pamphlet consists of six pages of home economics division events of the past year, Miss Weeks said. It is sent to all former and present members of Double Key.

Jury Convicts Pendleton On Drunk Charge

Court Vindicates Student In Pre-Law Mock Trial At Boys Dormitory

WALTER Pendleton, president of the Pre-Law club, was found guilty of being intoxicated and fined \$25 by Chief Justice Paul Eubank in the Texas Tech District court Monday night. Pendleton was freed on charges of disturbing peace, destroying public property, and breaking glass on the highway.

John R. Sanderson, first prosecuting witness, testified that he forcibly assisted the defendant from the dormitory. In The Air "Pendleton was not in a condition on this night, but was 'in the air'" said Angus Wages. "I heard him yell and saw him throw the bottle on the highway."

The prosecution presented Exhibit A, identified by witnesses to have contained intoxicating apricot brandy, as the bottle the defendant carried.

Crutcher Testifies "The defendant tried to force the liquor to my lips," said Leon Crutcher, prosecution witness. Frank Neal, bounce at the varsity, testified that the Pre-Law head was drunk and broke a glass belonging to the confectionery.

Character witnesses introduced by the defense all described Pendleton as "a fine upright young man, who never drinks or smokes."

Defendant Talks "I always try to be friendly and have a little fun. On this night, I was suffering from a cold and my doctor prescribed liquor for my chest. I do not know how loud I was because my hearing was bad. I dropped the glass because I am nervous and the policeman surprised me," said the defendant when he took the stand.

Other witnesses were "Dr." Cecil B. Birdie, Big Pariani, James Denton, Wayne Nash, Cayton Parr, and Sid Caraway, a local policeman.

Attorneys for the defense were John Denney, Henry Holmes, Billy Craig, and Lewis Earl. Joe Alford, Floyd Williams, and James J. Jones Forbes composed the prosecution.

Sentence Others Leon Crutcher, held in contempt at a previous trial, was sentenced to eat a half-pint of peanuts to the banquets April 18.

Floyd Williams, also held in contempt, was ordered to buy two tickets to the club banquet.

Pettit Plans Military Unit

War Department Sends Officer In Army To Establish ROTC

Captain Frank A. Pettit arrived on the campus this week to complete arrangements for the establishment of the ROTC unit awarded the college by the United States war department.

Pettit, graduate of West Point who holds a B. S. degree in civil engineering from the University of California, is getting the necessary equipment and material for the local unit. Enrollees in the college next fall will have the opportunity of enlisting with the ROTC which is to be supplied with uniforms and equipment necessary for instruction by the national government.

The rifle team of the unit will develop a very interesting intercollegiate sport and offer an opportunity for target practice," President Bradford Knapp said yesterday. The Tech training corps is one of the first in the Southwest to be made optional, Knapp pointed out.

Aggie Division Arranges First Annual Banquet At Girls Dormitory April 15

The first annual banquet to be sponsored by the agricultural division will be held April 15 in the women's dormitory. Aggies and their friends are to attend.

Lee McElroy has charge of ticket sales. Various organizations of the college division are helping with the banquet arrangements.

Weeks, Johnson Attend New Orleans Conference

Miss Margaret W. Weeks, home economics division dean and Miss Vivian Johnson, associate professor of foods and home economics education, will leave Friday for New Orleans to attend the Eighteenth Annual Southern Regional conference for Agriculture and Home Economics to be held April 13-17.

SPEE President



Dean O. V. Adams of the engineering division presides at the annual meeting of the Texas section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at College Station this week-end. He is president of the state organization. (See story in column 2)

Scout School Opens Monday

Adult Leaders Enroll For Ten Courses During Night Sessions

Adults interested in the Boy Scout movement will enroll Monday evening for courses in the first annual Scouters university to be held in the Administration building next week. Classes are to be conducted each evening from 7 o'clock until 9 o'clock with the university closing Friday evening, April 17.

Faculty and administration leaders are taking part in preparations for the event. Dr. Bradford Knapp, as president of the college, is leading in the work. Dean James M. Gordon of the arts and sciences division is chairman of the Scouters university executive committee. J. H. Murrough, head professor of civil engineering, is college representative on the executive committee, and is making plans for enrollment in the university.

Other Ten Courses This is the first Scouters university to be held in this section. Murrough said, and between 200 and 300 men and women are expected to attend the five-day session. Ten courses will be taught every night with each class meeting in a different room. Adults over 18 years of age are eligible to attend the classes, and younger Scouts will attend upon consent of their scoutmasters, officials said.

The courses are designed to prepare adults, both men and women, for executive positions in the scouting movement. They will deal individually with the minimum knowledge required of a scoutmaster, a continuation of this minimum course, first aid, patrol leaders training, troop committee, clubbing, den chiefs, den mothers, elements of sea scouting, and handicraft.

Paper Has Blanks Enrolment blanks may be obtained in the Toreador office or from the following faculty members: Mart G. Pederson, Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Cecil Home, Dr. Earl L. Thompson, T. C. Root, F. L. McRee, R. F. Redding, and Murrough. The matriculation fee for any of the courses is one dollar, Murrough said.

Faculty Members Preside At Annual Show In Plainview

Four members of the college agricultural faculty are judging in the annual Panhandle-Plains Dairy show in Plainview this week.

Ray C. Mowery, acting head of the animal husbandry department, is superintending the contests for vocational agriculture high school students. Three seniors in the division of agriculture aided him with the judging.

K. M. Renner, head professor of dairy manufacturing; Mart G. Pederson, assistant professor of dairy manufacturing; and Arthur Prichard, creamery superintendent and instructor, judged in the dairy products division yesterday and today. In this division Tech entered American cheese, cottage cheese, process cottage cheese, market cream, sweet milk, and farm butter.

Seven Holstein Friesian cows owned by the college were entered in the dairy division, according to Dr. F. C. Eibaugh, assistant professor of animal husbandry. The show is held for the promotion of dairy industry on the Plains. Prichard said. For the first time an auction sale is being conducted at the show this year.

Emma Chapman, home economics graduate in 1934, has accepted a position under the Rural Resettlement administration as Home Supervisor with headquarters at Brownfield.

College Departments Plan Annual Athletic Fiesta On Campus; To Nominate Queen

Officials Invite Students From High Schools In Plains Territory

Home Economics Etchings Exhibit Shows Kloss Art

Ten etchings by Gene Kloss, California artist, are on exhibition in the entrance hall of the Home Economics building for two weeks. In the collection is the etching, "Eve of Green Corn Ceremony," which won the American Membership Award of the California Society of Etchers for 1934.

Mrs. Kloss is an individualist in her work, authorities say. Years of exploring and direct acquaintance with Mexican and Indian culture have given her knowledge for adequate expression. Her later etchings, including work for the Federal Art project, have been described as the work of a master-etcher. Dean Margaret Weeks of the division, stated.

"Eve of Green Corn Ceremony" is a depiction in drypoint and aquatint of the Kiwa of the Santo Domingo Indians the night before the great corn dance, which is held in the tribe each August. Atop the Kiwa is the Delight Maker or Ancestor Spirit sending down a final jet to the crowd.

The etchings by Mrs. Kloss are the second group in a series of demonstrative material being sponsored by Miss Margie Pendergast, head of applied arts. The public is invited to see them, Miss Pendergast stated.

Farmer Triumphs In Golf Tourney Panny Farmer, pint sized Tech golfer won the first annual Tech golf tournament Sunday at the Meadowbrook golf course when he beat Jimmy Elder, the pugilist, 5 to 3 in eighteen holes.

Playing in a dense sandstorm, both golfers agreed to play only 18 other than the usual 36 hole match in the championship bracket. At the end of the first nine, Farmer was one-up over Elder.

Farmer advanced to the finals after a giant killing elimination when he defeated both Manson Allen and Red Doherty. Farmer shot consistently throughout the tournament, and despite the sandstorm, played a steady game to beat Jimmy Elder, the runner-up.

The winner of the second flight has not been decided. Harold Crites is pitted against Bobby Eourland in the finals.

Trophies and medals, on display at the Tech Bookstore, are to be awarded the winners by The Toreador, semi-weekly student publication.

Engineers Plan To Show Art Exhibit

Special exhibitions will be featured by the architectural and allied arts department at the Engineering show April 17 and 18. A studio will be set up by members of freehand drawing classes and sketches of different show visitors will be made.

Among the special exhibits will be a collection of 100 prints from the American Artist's group of New York and a collection of oil paintings by Alexander Hogue, noted artist. Student drawings of various kinds will be shown, including life and freehand drawings, water color paintings, and commercial illustrations.

Pottery designs and sculptural models have been obtained by the department from the Kansas City Art Institute for display, the show manager for this department announced.

As an added feature, a freshman class in elements will present a large diorama that features design study.

Hall Publishes Official March For Centennial

Publication of "Goliad," official Texas Centennial march, has been announced by Ellis B. Hall, Amarillo music publisher. The selection was written by Joe Berryman, Texas composer.

Berryman's concert march was selected here a month ago when the Matador band, directed by D. O. Wiley, played fourteen numbers submitted in a contest sponsored by Centennial officials and engineered by Hall. Copies of the march are being placed on sale this week, Hall stated in a communication with Wiley Monday.

Juanita Monthel of Clayton, N. M., sophomore arts and sciences student, is to have as Easter holiday guests Evelyn Barron of Lamew and Katherine Rea of Longview.

College Calendar table with dates and events from Wednesday, April 8 to Thursday, April 9.



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### Just Common Courtesy

DURING the past weeks several Administration officials and faculty members have pointed out the needless destruction of property in buildings on the campus. A visit to a classroom in the Engineering building confirmed their accusations that "students are needlessly destroying state property."

Here the editor saw a clock with its face broken because a group of students that should be in grammar school had slipped through the registration lines and found themselves in college and continued the childish practice of throwing erasers. Several glass faces had been broken in this manner, an engineering instructor was quick to explain.

At the back of the room the thermometer had been removed from the wall. This was the third one placed there, the engineering dean said. This article costs nearly ten dollars.

As a side issue. Students complained about the heat in this room. How was the heat to be calculated when the measuring unit had been destroyed?

But back to the appearance of the room. On the floor was broken chalk. Erasers were found under the chairs. In fact, the room looked like a child's sand pile instead of a college recitation room.

Now forget for the moment the destruction of property—the useless spending of the state's money which your parent's pay as taxes. Let's have some consideration of those employees who keep the buildings. Those individuals—no matter how tired and worn-out—who must work long hours for a very, very meager compensation. Those persons who push a broom and work like galley slaves for just enough money to obtain the necessities of life for themselves and their families. Common courtesy demands our cooperation with these slaving employees.

Let's help lighten their burden instead of placing more work on their already overburdened shoulders. Quit acting like "playing children" and grow up. Get wise to yourself. You're in college now.

### Student Forum

#### PLAYS ACTION BY OFFICIALS

Dear Toreador Editor:  
Until recently there have been two boys here in the dormitory rooming together who have undertaken to defray their expenses through college by carrying a small stock of articles which they offer for sale to the residents as cheap as possible. The boys were well patronized and were making their expenses until the officials of the dormitory and the administration recently informed them that the said discontinuous sales as their rooms afforded place for the boys to "hangout," keeping them away from their studying. Also the possible damage done to the room by the stock being stored there.

I do not think this is quite fair to either the students who were so nobly trying to make their way through college or the dormitory residents. A dormitory of any size has a special room for the boys to carry a small stock of merchandise. I can see no harm derived from the boys carrying a small stock of things the boys need. As for the room being used for the boys of the dormitory to gather in, I think this is quite untrue as the boys would leave their room or something else anyway—sooner or later ending up in a "bull" session.

The residents of the dormitories have expressed their desire for another store carrying those things they must have. I would like for you to publish this in the hopes that maybe some boy that wants to make his expenses by an honest means will read his paragraph and have the backbone to see the authorities and convince them of the necessity of such a thing. I thank you for your space and consideration of this problem.

Very truly yours,  
A dormitory resident.  
(Editor's note: We can see no reason why some student is not permitted to carry a stock of merchandise for sale to the residents of the dormitory. Much time is lost by the students when it becomes necessary to walk to College Avenue for necessities. Weather conditions especially in winter and during bad sandstorms keeps the student from securing articles that he needs almost immediately.)

About damaging the furniture in the rooms, the student living there should be held responsible for any damages. This clause should be included in the agreement with officials.)

Measat Metrotone was named No. 1 newspaper propaganda medium in a recent University of Minnesota poll.

The city of Cambridge plans to assess a "service charge" of about a million dollars against Harvard and MIT to cover policing of football games and student riots and removal of rubbish.

A collection of 380 items by and about T. S. Eliot, contemporary poet, has been willed to the University of Virginia.

### "America's Littlest Sweetheart" Comes To Palace This Week-End



SUPPORTED by jovial Guy Kibbee and other stars, Shirley Temple, "America's Littlest Sweetheart," displays her many talents again in "Captain January." The film comes to the Palace Theater this weekend for a four days run, beginning at the Saturday night preview and showing through Wednesday.

### Collaboration Reveals That Students Advance In Poetry

#### Writers Touch Eternal Themes Falling Into Five Channels

By ELIZABETH JONES  
POETS utter great and wise things which they themselves do not understand—Plato.

A recent collaboration reveals that modern trends in Tech poetry are several steps in advance of the realistic movement in vogue with professional writers. Movements noted on the campus today are simply new treatments of the eternal themes which naturally fall into five groups of mysticism, nature, love, philosophy, and logic.

With emphasis on the quaint and a simple rhyme scheme prominent in the favorite campus verse, the advanced poetry of the era depends for beauty on the feeling expressed. As Lowell said, "Poetry is not made out of understanding, the question of common sense is always, 'What is it good for?,' a question that would abolish the rose and be triumphantly answered by the cabbage."

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Question—What suggestion would you make for controlling campus traffic?  
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Mary Kate Couch: Hooce ee students are not in danger.  
Georgia Mae Smith: The speed limit should be lowered.

La Vada Baze: I would suggest that the students wear armor while on the second floors of the Administration building.

Virginia Will: I do not believe in traffic control. It's just the survival of the fittest.

Glendora Adams: All parking should be done south of the Administration building.

Helen Morris: What traffic?  
Emma Nell Thatcher: I suggest two-arm driving.

Virginia Jeffords: The streets should be wider if the cars are to go two-deep.

Allie Eason: I'm seldom bothered with it.

Joan Johnson: We need a hard-boiled cop or two.

Ernestine Walters: Just give us more of it.

Elsie Crausbay: Cars should not be parked in front of the Ad building.

Katherine Shannon: Tech should have parking meters.

B. Walker: Enforce regulations we already have.

Leon Ince: Appoint student traffic officers and enforce the parking rules.

Cecil Morris: Enforce parking rules and speed laws that are supposed to be in effect on the campus at this time.

Walter M. Pendleton: Make a traffic system consisting of one or two officers and a court. Fine violators of traffic rules enough that they would think before violating rules again.

Sam Heeger: Keep cars off theampus.

Howard Reed: Make everyone come to school in ox-carts. Close up all roads to class buildings and construct a four-lane drive to the bookstore.

Nat Hynds: Start walking more and riding less.

Mile Dowell: Ten minute parking regulation. "Let mamma come after Sonny."

Claude Thompson: Strict enforcement of present traffic regulations and probably coed traffic officers for some of the "Playboys."

Charlie Sarris, veteran Amberst restaurateur, once collected \$500 in student debts without a single bill for backing. His records had been destroyed in a fire.

Twenty-seven Lehigh fraternities have abolished Hell Week.

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Teachers' College, Commerce will present a series of programs and entertainments instead of having the customary gift to their party.

Pie Eta, a men's organization at Harvard, was forced to re-orient choruses from men by women's colleges for their annual show members re-ued to shave their legs.

A faculty group denied the request of the Chumps club at Texas A&I for a breakfast dance at five o'clock in the morning of April Fool's day because it would have been an encroachment upon the regular school day; it would have been difficult to secure chaperones at that hour; it would have worked a hardship on the serious students who study until three or four o'clock; and the club might have received a protest from the M. K. Man's union.

University of Colorado officials have decreed that girls must have an A average before they may knit in class. The feminine sport has been forbidden in classes, entertainments, and concerts on Emith college campus.

Flooding the exchange desk are copies of April Fool extras from Texas colleges. The Houstonian, The Prairie, The Yellow Jacket, and The College Star contributed their bit to the celebration of the All-Fools' Day.

Students at CNY recently started a poll to determine the fitness for office of their president. Higher officials suppressed the straw vote.

When Fred Lenner, student at the University of Minnesota meets his English professor, Mr. Weaver, both blush slightly.

Over a period of many weeks, Lenner has broken all records for arriving late to Weaver's first hour class. His alibis have varied: "My alarm clock is broken," or "There was a traffic jam," or "My car busted down."

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### Plant Industry Ten Faces Mechanical Engineers In Industrial Loop

SOFTBALL gets its chance to go places on the intramural athletic program when two leagues make their debuts today.

Playing 48 game schedules, the Dormitory and Industrial leagues start their grinds today with the Plant and Industry ten carded against the Mechanical engineers in the Industrial loop, and the First West slated to meet the First East in the Dorm circuit.

Four teams make up the Industrial loop. Included are The Toreador, Textile Engineers, P.I.'s and the M.E.'s. In the Dorm loop, each of the wings of the three floors have a team. Both leagues will play under official softball rules, and the Intramural Board of Commission will govern the leagues.

The teams are asked to file rosters with a member of the Commission Board today. The softball league members will not have to secure contract blanks for their players as used in the softball leagues.

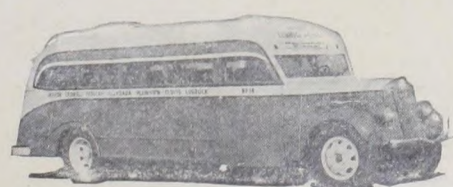
#### DORMITORY LEAGUE

- April 8—First West vs. First East
- April 9—Second West vs. Second East
- April 10 to April 13, Easter Holidays
- April 14—Third West vs. Third East
- April 15—First West vs. Third East
- April 16—First East vs. Second East
- April 17—Second West vs. Third West
- April 18—First West vs. Third West; Second East vs. Third East
- Sunday, April 19
- First East vs. Second West; First West vs. Second East
- April 20—Second West vs. Third East
- April 21—First East vs. Third West
- April 22—First West vs. Second West
- April 23—Second East vs. Third East
- April 24—First East vs. Third East
- April 25—First West vs. First East; Second West vs. Second East
- Sunday, April 26
- Third West vs. Third East; First West vs. Third East
- April 27—First East vs. Second East
- April 28—Second West vs. Third West
- April 29—First West vs. Third West
- April 30—Second East vs. Second West
- May 1—First West vs. Second East; Second West vs. Third East
- Sunday, May 3
- First East vs. Third East; First East vs. Third West
- May 4—First West vs. Second West
- May 5—Second East vs. Third West
- May 6—First East vs. Third East
- May 7—First West vs. First East
- May 8—Second West vs. Second East
- May 9—Third West vs. Third East; First West vs. Third East
- Sunday, May 10
- First East vs. Second East; Second West vs. Third West
- May 11—First West vs. Third West
- May 12—Second East vs. Third East
- May 13—First East vs. Second West
- May 14—First West vs. Second East
- May 15—Second West vs. Third East
- May 16—First East vs. Third West; First West vs. Second West
- Sunday, May 17
- Second East vs. Third West; First East vs. Third East

#### INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

- April 8—P.I.'s vs. M.E.'s
- April 9—T.E.'s vs. Toreador
- April 10 to April 13, Easter Holidays
- April 14—P.I.'s vs. Toreador
- April 15—T.E.'s vs. M.E.'s
- April 16—P.I.'s vs. T.E.'s
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- April 21—Toreador vs. M.E.'s
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- April 23—T.E.'s vs. Toreador
- April 24—M.E.'s vs. T.E.'s
- April 25—P.I.'s vs. T.E.'s; Toreador vs. M.E.'s
- Sunday, April 26
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- May 1—P.I.'s vs. M.E.'s
- May 2—T.E.'s vs. Toreador; P.I.'s vs. Toreador

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## Huffman's Prize Hurdler



TECH's on-armed hurdler, Marsh Farmer, who, Coach Earl Huffman says, "has possibilities of becoming one of the best hurdlers in the country," hasn't copped a first place this year in the competition that he has run against, but he has been the show of the events. At the Fat Stock Show meet, Farmer had second best

time in the high, just as he did in the final and failed to finish. At the Texas R-Meets, he was up against the best hurdlers in the nation and failed to place.

Coach Huffman believes that Farmer will garner the Raiders a place in the Border conference meet in Tucson May 9. The hurdler is a sophomore.

## McMurry May Play Locals On Abilene Court

### Racket Wielders Journey To Canyon, Amarillo Also For Meets

Tech's tennis cohorts open their season Friday when they encounter Abilene Christian college on the latter's courts.

A match with McMurry college in Abilene on the same day is being sought by the Tech coach, J. C. Allen.

Agreements with ACC and McMurry for the Tech engagement in Abilene call for a return match here later this month, Allen said.

Play Amarillo  
A match with Canyon, also to be held later in April, has been secured, but the date has not been set. Each tennis team will invade Amarillo while on the Canyon trip, to meet the local junior college members of the tennis team making the trip to Abilene are Harry Jordan, assistant Gordon, H. A. and Bruce Lozano, and Aubrey McCarty. Gordon is slated to play the number one opponent and team with Harry Jordan to form the school doubles team.

#### NO, NOT A SISSY

An end run around a cuticle is grid star Harry Ream's sport these days, for he's working his way through Columbia university doing manufacturing in a near-campus shop.

The perilous ascent of Grand Teton Mountain, 13,776 feet high, has been completed by Robert Sanford, University of Michigan sophomore, and Donald Anderson, New York university student.

## Los Camaradas Takes Social League Lead With Victory Over College Club

### Jones Whiffs Fourteen Batters; Moeller Is Leading Batter

Whiffing 14 batters, Merle Jones held the College Club to six knocks while his mates blasted Bill Davis for 9 runs and 9 hits to win their second Social league game, 9 to 6. Errors counted for the College Club runs, four of which were scored in the sixth inning. The Los Cam batters knocked at least one

run across the plate in every inning but the sixth.  
Moeller, Los Cam shortstop, led the hitting with three hits, including a triple, in as many times at bat. Bill Davis and Sullins garnered two hits each for the losers.  
Score by innings:  
College Club 002 001 0-8-9-12  
Los Cam 211 310 x-3-10-5  
Batteries: Davis and Brown, M. Jones and Atlas.

### Jones Puts Quietus On Wrangler Nine

Merle Jones, ace Los Cam pitcher, put the quietus on Wrangler batters Sunday morning when he struck out 16 of Thomas Bucy's sluggers while his mates worked George Ed O'Neal for six passes and 10 hits to win 10 to 1. Besides fanning most of the Wrangler hitters, Jones let the opposition down with only five wild pitches.  
(See JONES, page 4)

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## Lobos To Play Tech April 24

### Raider Coaches Continue Chores For Matadors In Daily Workouts

The Sul Ross State Teachers college officials have returned the spring exhibition contract, sent them by the Matador staff several weeks ago, signed Saturday for a night grid game, Friday, April 24.

In connection with the Tech-Sul Ross spring game, the athletic department is sponsoring the first annual athletic carnival and fiesta High school students from every section of West Texas will be invited to attend the coronation of the festival queen and the Tech Sul Ross football game.

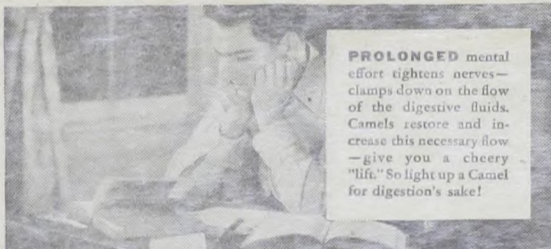
Defeat Lobos  
The scheduling of the game was delayed because the Sul Ross officials were anxious to play in grid contest on May 1.

The Red Raiders defeated the Lobos last spring 19 to 0 in a spring game training game. Coach C. V. Smith and Smith plan to expect meal with the entire Red Raider squad when they meet the Lobos this month.

Start Scrimmage  
"We'll probably start scrimmaging at the end of this week," Dutchy Smith, line coach and spokesman for the athletic department, said Monday.

After two weeks of training, the Red Raiders spring camp is being held at the Matador camp.

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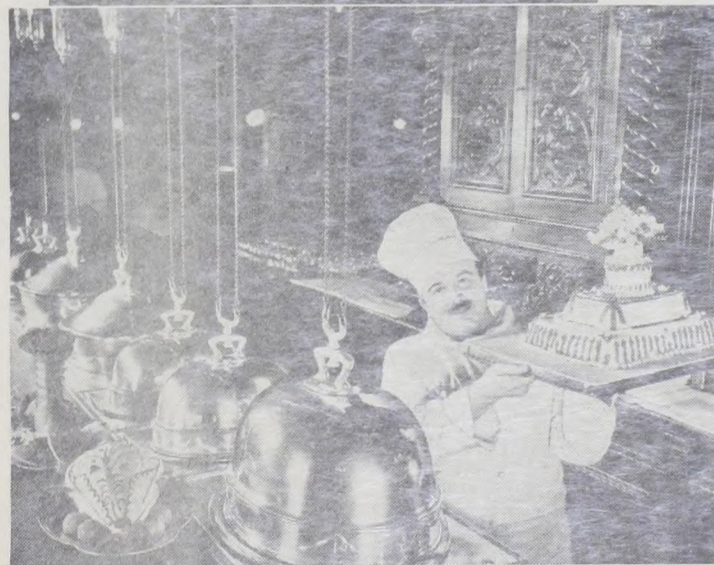


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### Students Put Thoughts Into Poetry With Spring Taking Grip On Campus

(Continued From Page Three) hardly. When him hop, him jump; and when he don't. He sit on him tail, which he ain't got none. Almost hardly.

**Illustrates Animation**  
In illustration of the animation of lifeless objects we have this version of an old poem:

Twinkle, twinkle, Little star,  
How I wonder what you are,  
Up above the world so high,  
Looking down.

Then he who looks at nature with  
artist's eyes says as he looks over  
the campus pasture:  
Spring has come,  
The grass has riz.  
I wonder where  
The flowers is.

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duced by miniature fog-horns on  
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### Schedules For Softball Loops

(Continued From Page Three)

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Bucknell university will give a course in propandaga during the summer session.

### NOTICE!!!

Summer employment for boys selected from Tech to travel. Five or six young men will be over several states with all expenses paid—Plus liberal bonus.

For Details, See  
**Mr. Brown**  
In Cecil Horne's Office Today  
from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

### Raiders Meet Sul Ross In Exhibition Grid Game

(Continued From Page Three) coming more business like everyday with tackling and blocking being the most important chores employed by the coaching department. Since the return of Coach Pete W. Cawthon, the backs have been going through their paces a little more brisker, even though the staff of assistants carried on the backfield work in expert manner while

### Notre Dame's Lactare Medal was awarded this year to Richard Reid, Georgia lawyer and editor.

Vandals recently wrecked the offices of The Columbia Spectator and The Jester, humor magazine. the maestro was in the East. Possibilities as to who will play which positions next fall have not been determined as the Matador coaches are interested only in fundamentals until later when scrimmage sessions become every day affairs.

### Jackson Takes Job With Soil Conservation Unit

James A. Jackson, graduate in 1930 with a major in agriculture, has accepted a position with the United States Soil Conservation Service with headquarters in Amarillo. He is working under C. E. Luker, formerly head professor of agricultural education here. Of the 51 land grant colleges, 41 have compulsory military training.

### Biblical Literature Club Hears Easter Program

The Biblical Literature club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 302 of the Administration building. An Easter program will be presented by Rev. Tony Dyeas, Robbie Clynch, and W. C. Russell, Jr.

### Jones Stops Wranglers

(Continued From Page Three) ly scattered blows. A three base hit by Richard Godeke in the fourth deprived Jones of a shut-out. Godeke scored the only Wrangler run when Mallet singled. Hansford Williams led the Los Cam hitting with two bingles in three trips to the plate. Score by innings:  
Wranglers 000 1000 015-9  
Los Cam 003 007 -10-7-4  
Batteries: O'Neal, Bucy and Godeke and Wallace; M. Jones and Atlee.



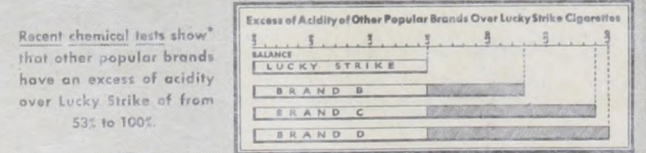
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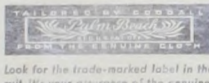
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