

Dorm Boys Hold Dance Saturday
Ned Bradley Plays For Affair In Horn Hall From 9 to 12 P. M.



The TOREADOR

LIBRARY TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE LUBBOCK, TEXAS



Get El Cuspidor At Stand Friday
Don't Miss The Special April Fool Edition; It's A Scream

VOLUME XII (Z 742)

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY MARCH 30, 1938

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 50

Esperantists Plan Session For Week-End

Unit Of World Group Invites Two Hundred Persons To Campus

ONE hundred high school representatives from near Lubbock and 100 congress members will receive invitations to attend the second annual session of the Esperanto association to be held on Tech campus Saturday.

A program including talks by both prominent Esperantists and Tech professors has been prepared, announces Dr. Archie Bahm, instructor and supervisor of campus Esperanto groups. Esperantists, he declared, communicate with 106 different countries. The language is used in government, professions, industry, and science, everywhere that a foreign language is needed.

Delegates will register at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning in room 321, Administration building, immediately after which a tour of the campus will be conducted. Lunch will be served at 12 o'clock in the College bookstore.

President Bradford Knapp will deliver a welcoming address at the principal meeting at 2 p. m. in room 220, Administration building. Other speakers are Myron Ghean, president of Tech's Esperanto club; Bahm; Carl Henninger, associate professor of foreign languages; Mrs. William Dingus, assistant professor of foreign languages; Corina Brown, educational director of the Lubbock First Baptist church; Gladys Schantz, secretary of the Tech club; and Dr. E. D. Chase of Galveston. A business session of the purpose of electing officers and planning next year's program will terminate the meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Delegates are to dine at the Giorita cafe at 6:30 p. m. A round-table discussion will officially end the congress.

Displays of Esperanto literature, including current periodicals, travel guide books, and a complete set will be exhibited on the first floor of the Administration building during the congress.

Literary Club Has Contests

Money Prizes Are Offered To Writers Of Short Stories And Poems

Literary society is sponsoring a short story and poetry contest, open to any student enrolled in college who is interested in creative work. This is to become an annual contest sponsored by the club.

A prize of \$5 will be offered for the best short story, and \$2 will be given for the prize-winning poem.

List Rules
Rules of the contest are: the story is to be 2,500 words or more in length and must be typewritten in regular manuscript form; the author must place his name and the name on his story on a separate first sheet, so that each manuscript may be given a number and judged on its general excellence; manuscripts must be sealed in an envelope and placed in the contest box in the main English office on or before Saturday noon, May 7.

Poems may be in any recognized poetic form, 14 lines or longer and will be judged on their merits as poetry.

Judges will be faculty members and prize-winning manuscripts will be returned to the authors after they are printed in Texas Tech Magazine.



RAMBLING ROUNDERS OF TEXAS TECH made history last weekend as SALLY PACKED UP HER OLD KIT BAG and HITCH HIKED thither and yon to GATHER IN THE DOPE on you DOPERS WHO PUT TECH ON THE MAP by your SHINING ANTICS.

BOARD THE BUS, CHUCK ROBERTS! SALLY and OTHERS WILL NOT TOLERATE your TARTEN TACTICS GIRLS MAY BE CALLED FROM THE FIRST FLOOR and DOAK HALL DESK.

BAND TOUR FOLLOW UP! SMOOTHIE McELROY was worried last week when he received TIDINGS ON CITY MANAGER STATIONARY that "YOUR LITTLE GIRL SPENT THE NIGHT IN MEMPHIS JAIL HOUSE", after THE BLOND MENACE WAS FOLLOWED FROM BORGER IN PAPA'S BORROWED AUTOMOBILE.

ROOSE BEARD, why were YOU SO WORRIED ABOUT TODAY'S COLUMN? SALLY KNOWS AND (See SALLYPORT, Page 4)

Class Decides To Erect Double-T Sign For Gift

Neon, Porcelain Structure Will Be Second Largest Found In World

By GLENN A. FAE SADLER
A NEON and porcelain Double-T sign, which will be the second largest neon sign of its kind in the world, will be erected on the campus between the Chemistry building and new Library building, as a parting gift of the senior class of '38.

Plans and specifications were presented and accepted at a meeting of the senior class Monday night in the Chemistry building auditorium. The gift committee composed of Reginald Jordan, Fort Worth; Doris Jobe, Rule; and Calence Rannefeld, Roscoe, secured approval of the campus beautification committee and President Bradford Knapp for such a sign, and it was approved by the class at the meeting.

22 Feet High
Contract for the erection of the sign will probably be drawn up this week. It will be sixteen feet from base to top, and will be mounted six feet from the ground, thus rising 22 feet into the air, and being visible from downtown Lubbock. The face will be of red and black porcelain, outlined with red 15 millimeter neon. It will be 16 feet wide at the top.

Dr. Knapp has suggested that "Texas Technological college, class '38," should be baked into the porcelain on the base of the sign.

To Be Erected Soon
The sign can be erected within a month after the contract is let, and a dedication program will be planned before the end of this school year.

The only neon sign larger than the one to be constructed here is located on the Radio Corporation of America building in New York. Calvin Hazlewood, secretary of the Alumni and Ex-Students association, and J. Doyle Settle, ex-student, spoke to the class and urged them to enter the Alumni association before leaving college.

Faculty And Grad Students Attend 'Tech' Breakfast

Faculty members and graduates who attended the Texas Vocational association meeting in Dallas last weekend had a "Tech" breakfast Saturday morning in the Baker hotel.

Faculty members attending were Misses Geraldine Clewell, assistant professor of home economics education, and Margaret Weeks, dean of home economics division. Graduates present were: Iris Bailey, teacher in the Phillips school, Whittenburg; Ursula Parris, teacher in the Forsan school, Virginia Murray, teacher at Sweetwater, Orene McClellan, assistant county agent of Dallas county, and Juanita Chance and Catherine Loughridge, dietitians in the Dallas public school system.

Dean Weeks addressed the group on Trends in Homemaking Education at the Secondary Level. Ise Wolf, supervisory teacher in Lubbock junior high school, and Esther Sorenson, district home economics supervisor, accompanied the group. All returned Sunday morning.

Mrs. William Dingus, assistant professor of foreign languages, speaks to Latin club of Lubbock high school at noon today.

Holden Expedition Discovers More Evidences Of Region's Inhabitants

Further evidence that the southwestern region was inhabited by man 12,000 to 20,000 years ago was discovered by members of an expedition who returned Sunday night from excavations at an ancient shelter in the Blue mountains northwest of Odessa.

Holden, curator of the West Texas association museum here and dean and director of historical, anthropological, and social science research. The expedition was sponsored by the West Texas Museum association.

Take Pictures
Some members of the party remained only part of the time. Members included: Dr. C. J. Wagner, president of the museum association; Hubert L. Allen, immediate past president; W. G. McMillan, city commissioner, who made "stills" and motion pictures at the scene; E. J. Lowrey, business manager of athletics at Senior High school; Miss Frances Campbell, who made water-color paintings of pictographs painted by the ancient people upon walls of the shelter; and six members of the archaeological classes.

Dr. Holden stated that they didn't find some of the things they hoped to find, and that they found other things they didn't expect to find. He also expressed hope for another expedition next September.

Officer Views College ROTC

Major General Inspects Tech Unit As 115 Men Pass In Review

Tech ROTC unit of 115 men passed in review for Major General H. J. Brees, commander of the 10th corps area with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, at 9 o'clock Friday morning. The Matador band played for the review which was witnessed by approximately 500 persons.

Annual official war department inspection of the unit will be made April 6 by Major Robert C. Page, assistant civilian component officer of the eighth corps area, Fort Sam Houston.

Uses Prerogative
Major General Brees only exercised his prerogative to inspect the unit at any time, said Capt. Frank A. Pettit, commander of Tech unit. As corps area commander, General Brees has as his only superior General Maullin Craig, chief of staff of the United States army.

The major general and his aids, Lieut. Paul A. Gavan, were met at the airport by a group of prominent officials and escorted to the college where the review began immediately, after which the corps area commander inspected the unit, building and equipment.

Goes To Amarillo
From here the commander and his aids and pilot went to Amarillo, where he inspected the high school ROTC unit there.

Officers of the Tech unit are: Capt. Pettit, Lieut. Harrol J. Skidmore, Sgt. William E. Richards, and Sgt. Leonard R. Day.

Student officers are: Rufus Ryan, commander; Amatus Chamberlain, captain of Company A, and W. Noel Eryant, captain of Company B. Frances Turner, honorary co-ed commander for the year, and Nancy Anderson, honorary commander this year, were present at the review.

General Brees and his aids were shown through the textile building by M. E. Head, head professor of textile engineering, and were presented with ties made in that department, at the conclusion of the inspection.

Jury Finds Karen Andre Not Guilty

"Not Guilty" was the verdict returned by 12 jurors for Eron Gafford, junior arts and sciences student from Borger, who is charged with the murder of Bjorn Faulkner, in "Night of January 16," play presented March 28 in Lubbock High school auditorium by Sock and Buskin and Alpha Psi Omega members.

A responsive audience anxiously awaited the decision of the jurors and afterwards left the auditorium debating its correctness.

Entirely different from other plays, this presentation gave the air of a real murder trial and the jurors were chosen from the audience and paid for their services.

Heightening the trial with their evidences of innocence and guilt were Lee Byrd, Claude, defense attorney and Bud Thompson, Lubbock, district attorney.

Miss Ruth Pirtle, head professor of speech, directed the play.

Home Economics Grads Visit Campus Saturday

Tech graduates from the division of home economics that visited the campus Saturday are: Vada Cole, home economics teacher at Colorado City; Mary Leidigh, head professor of home economics at Panhandle A. & M. college; and Mrs. L. C. Hargraves, home economics teacher in the Freshhip High school.

The faculty session of the congress elected C. E. Trout of Oklahoma A. & M. as president at the next meeting. C. S. Simons, director of American Association of Teachers of Journalism, at Topeka, Kansas.

Attending from Tech were: Morris Laine, Burgess Dixon, Johnny Wells, Tom B. Coker, Thrall Sheldon, Bill Wood, Sylvester Reese, Ronald Ware, Ray Simpson, Argo Peek, Reeves Henly, Hugh Horne, Pauline Coe, Winifred Ayeock, Betty Bizzell, Futtelle McClain, Maryam Watson, Jo Marie Carmack, Mary Howell, Marie Zimmerman, Mary Beth Clark, Mary Beth Tomlinson, Doris Montgomerie, Sylvia Smith, and Lois Marie Daniel, students; and faculty members Mrs. Louise C. Allen, instructor in journalism, and Cecil Horne, head professor of journalism.

Press Studies Plan Meeting Site For 1939

Twenty-Eight Collegians Return From Two-Day Meeting In Waco

AT THE eleventh annual session of the Southwestern Journalism Congress at Baylor university, Waco, last week-end, Johnny Wells, Toreador business manager elect, was named by acclamation to serve as president of the business managers group for 1939.

The 1939 meeting will be held at Oklahoma A&M college, Stillwater, Okla., and Tulane university, New Orleans, was debated the congress executive committee as site for the thirteenth annual session in 1940.

The editorial session of the meeting voted unanimous approval of a resolution suggested during an editorial discussion, that the college paper should be free from censorship, and work toward democratic operation at all times. The officially adopted resolution read:

"Operating on the assumption that college student bodies have a right to free expression of their views, be it hereby resolved by the Southwest Student Press club that censorship of the editorial policies of college newspapers by college authorities, ex-students' associations, religious affiliations, or governmental agencies, be eliminated with the understanding that the limits of decency and personal privacy as well as public welfare be duly considered before the expression of an editorial policy."

Speakers on the program included Dr. John H. Finley, editor-in-chief of the New York Times; Dr. C. D. Johnson, dean of Blue Mountain college, Mississippi, who ten years ago founded the conference on the Baylor campus; Dave Cheavens, state news editor of the Associated Press Dallas office, and other leading journalists, journalism professors and advertising authorities.

Twenty-eight Tech students registered at the congress, two under a Texas university delegation of 20, which was the largest group attending.

This was the second occasion in the history of the congress that the Tech representation was outnumbered.

Stressed in the speaking program was the necessity of fearless journalism, and the elimination of prejudices and barriers to correct presentation of the news.

Avoid Prejudices
Describing journalism and democracy as the world's greatest twins, Dr. Johnson said there should be no prejudiced discriminations in the newspaper, and no Mason-Dixon line.

"As we gaze on a war clouded world," he continued, "the time has come for America to realize the pen is mightier than the sword."

Business session of the meeting was presided over by Morris Laine, Toreador business manager. Importance of constant improvement of their paper was stressed to business manager by Robert R. Robertson, president of the National Advertising Service, Inc., of New York, and G. H. Patrick, advertising manager of the Waco daily papers. Robertson mentioned the increasing importance of college advertising.

Byerley To Preside
Sam Byerley, Oklahoma A. & M., was elected president of the next student editorial session at Stillwater, with Hiner Thomas, of Texas university, elected vice-president, and Jack Betts, L. S. U., secretary-treasurer.

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Traffic Collision Kills Former Raider Captain



JACK DURHAM

College Gets Testing Robot

University Sends Device For Exhibition During Articulation Meet

A test-scoring robot is being sent from Texas university, Austin, for exhibition at the Articulation Conference in Lubbock tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday, under the auspices of the education department.

A perfected device for the mechanical grading of papers, the robot is one of twenty-five now in use in the United States, and the only one in the Southwest, according to A. W. Evans, head professor of education and chairman of the executive committee in charge of conference arrangements.

Aids Systems
The Articulation Conference for school superintendents, principals, teachers and school workers, seeks to assist in the articulation and coordination of the different units of the public school system. Discussion will include seven plans of organization and reorganization of the units.

General session meetings will be held in the high school auditorium with the high school student council in charge of information desk, ushers, pages, and courtesy cars. The Hilton hotel will be official conference headquarters.

J. T. Shaver, professor of education, is chairman of the registration committee.

List Presiders
J. M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences, Evans, W. B. Irvin, superintendent of Lubbock public schools, R. E. Garlin, education professor, and W. A. McIntosh, Borger schools superintendent, will preside over the five sessions of the parley.

Executive committee members are: R. L. Chappelle, head professor of agricultural education; G. D. Holbrook, deputy state superintendent; Joseph R. Griggs, county superintendent, Lubbock county; Gordon; Evans, and Irvin.

TEXILE SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Textile society the following officers were elected: Harry Patterson, Athens, president; Delbert Falls, Littlefield, vice-president; Milton Hallmark, Lorraine, secretary-treasurer; Earle McDavid, Amarillo, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Early-Day School Books Are Shown In Exhibit Lately Put In Museum

An 1880 edition of the "Blue Back Speller" and an early copy of McGuffey's Sixth Grade Eclectic reader are included in the exhibits, one of the most recent additions to the museum.

Miss Elizabeth Howard West, college librarian, is in charge of general arrangements of the displays loaned to the library by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parkhill, Dr. C. B. Quaila, Dr. Fred Sparks, Dr. A. L. Strout, Miss Jonnie McCrery, and Richard Flowers. A portion of the exhibit belongs to the library or Miss West.

Three Groups
The exhibit is divided into three groups: bibliographies of one or more publications of faculty members; copies of early Bibles, including facsimile pages, title pages or volumes, and a general collection of intriguing interest.

Thirty-four faculty members are represented in the first division: Deans Otto V. Adams, R. C. Goodwin, and W. C. Holden; Drs. T. W. Camp, A. L. Carter, W. M. Craig, A. B. Cunningham, J. O. Ellsworth, A. W. Evans, W. F. Fry, E. J. Gates, W. B. Gates, E. F. George, W. F. Hewig, Harry Hill, D. D. Jackson, Bessie B. League, S. S. McCay, L. T. Patton, C. B. Quaila, E. L. Reed, C. C. Schmidt, R. G. Sidwell, F. W. Sparks, M. A. Stainbrook, A. L.

Jack Durham, President Of '32 Senior Class Is Sunday Victim

CAPTAIN of the Red Raider football team in 1930 and 1931, Jack Durham, 29, Hamilton rancher, one year president of the senior class, was killed in an automobile-truck collision near Hamilton Sunday.

During his service as football captain Durham was center on the team the first year and guard the second year. He was senior class president in 1931-32 session.

Durham attended college here in regular session 1927 through the fall semester of 1932. He was a brother of Miss Geraldine Durham, chosen most beautiful coed at Tech in the La Ventana selection for 1931-32, and one of the eight most beautiful students for 1932-33.

Owned Ranch
The deceased was a member of a prominent Hamilton family, owner of a ranch six miles from the city. Other survivors were his mother, Mrs. J. J. Durham, Hamilton, and a half brother who is a member of the New York police department. Miss Durham also lives in New York and is studying to be a nurse, it was explained here.

Associated Press reports showed the collision occurred when one of the machines was turning around on the highway to reverse its course. Bob Sullivan, riding with Durham in the automobile, suffered an injured shoulder.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held at Hamilton this afternoon.

Yearbook Prints Articles By Two Tech Professors

Articles by Dr. S. S. McKay, professor of history, and Ernest Wallace, history instructor, appeared in a recent publication of the Texas Museum Association Yearbook.

A story of the Texas State Democratic convention of 1878 was written by Dr. McKay. The convention went into a deadlock because of the two-thirds rule and remained in session for more than a week. A compromise between the two opposing factions was finally reached and Judge O. M. Roberts of the State Supreme court was nominated. He was elected governor at the fall election.

An article about the early career of Charles DeMorse, editor of the Clarksville Standard for many years, was written by Wallace. Colonel DeMorse was an officer of the Confederate army, and a delegate to the state continental convention in 1875. He was a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor in 1873.

Wiley Will Judge In Mexia Contest

D. O. Wiley, Tech band director, will go to Mexia tomorrow as one of the judges for the district contest of the Eastern Division of Texas School Band and Orchestra association. Fourteen bands, of approximately 1,000 players, will participate.

Contest numbers will consist of ensembles, solos, baton twirling, and marching.

The purpose of the contest, said Wiley, is to select the better bands that will enter the state contest at Waco, April 28-30.

Girls' Social Club Names New Prexy

Active members of Sans Souci attend a dinner tonight at the Hilton hotel at 6 o'clock.

Following the dinner, alumnae will join members for the installation of officers for the coming year.

Kathryn Weaver, junior of Lubbock, will be installed as president. She succeeds Lynn Bain, Plainview. Other officers elected are: Katrina Brewer, Slaton, vice president; Minnie Will Wootton, Slaton, secretary; Mary Beth Tomlinson, Pendleton, corresponding secretary; Florene Miller, Wink, parliamentarian; Lillian De Shazo, Lubbock, treasurer; and Mary Jarrot, Lubbock, custodian.

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Display Aged Copies
A 71st edition of Baily's *Practical Pilgrim's Progress* is placed adjacent to an early copy of Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress*. History tells us that Baily's book probably influenced the writing of *Pilgrim's Progress*.

A book of *Common Prayer*, published in 1841, a *Life of Washington* (See EARLY DAYS, Page 4)



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UNIVERSITY, ALA. (ACP) - Rufus
has had a few educational advantages, but
he does business in and around halls of
learning and likes to outsmart his custo-
mers.

Rufus is a Negro shoeshine boy who
makes the rounds of University of Alaba-
ma dormitories. While polishing shoes he
chatters constantly and finally inquires
artlessly what his customer's home state is.

Whatever the answer, he then asks,
"How many states is dey in dis country,
any-'bout 26?"

Then, "Wonder how many I could call?
—Alabama, Jawjuh, Louisiana—lemme see
now" (time out for head scratching, jaw
rubbing and other indications of painful
concentration) "Mobile, New Hampshican,
Detroit, Tennessee . . ."

After this build-up, when his victim-
to-be is enjoying the experience tremen-
dously, Rufus dangles his bait temptingly,
"Say, mistuh, betcha I could call 'bout 10
in five minutes."

The offer generally results in a wager
of from 25 to 50 cents on what the student
regards as a "cinch" proposition.

As soon as the stakes are in the hands
of a disinterested holder, Rufus drops his
mask of ignorance, rattles off the names
of 25 or 30 states, pockets his winnings
and whistles off to greener pastures.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

Two men students at the University of
Alabama have learned that truth, like
honesty, is a pretty good policy.

The other day the pair, rigged out in
tennis togs, went to the university's ten-
nis courts for a few sets. The varsity team
was practicing, so the two sat down and
waited more than an hour for a court.

Finally a court was relinquished and
the duo hastened to occupy it. But no sooner
had they begun to play than another
pair approached and informed them they
had come to take over the court for var-
sity practice.

Said one of the disgruntled pair: "We-
're out for the varsity too. Would you mind
waiting until we finish?"

Said one of the newly-arrived: "I'm
glad to know you boys. I'm the coach."

THIS COLLEGIATE REVIEW

San Diego State college has extension
courses in navigation and nautical astron-
omy. Sailors, ahoy!

Editorial headline from a college news-
paper: "Are We All Turtles?"
Los Angeles Junior college has just
completed arrangements for the shipment
of 100 pounds of human organs for its
life science museum.

Radio Comedienne Gracie Allen is offer-
ing a bearskin prize as an Award of
Ingenuity to the man graduating from col-
lege with the lowest marks.

Howard college students believe that
course outlines are a definite aid in im-
proving grades, a recent poll revealed.
Sammy Kaye is the favorite dance band
on the West Chester, Pa., State Teachers
college campus.

University of Pittsburg students are
now working on their second all campus
movie.

West Virginia university has in its stu-
dent body 70 sets of brothers, 23 sets of
sisters and 63 brother and sister duos.

Northwestern university sororities have
given up hell week activities.

Dale Embers, McPherson college, has
driven 28,800 miles for a college education.
He travels 20 miles a day to and from
classes.

Freedom is the one purport, wisely
aimed at, or unwisely, of all men's strug-
gles, tollings and sufferings, in this earth.
—Carlyle

Student Press Adopts Resolution
To Eliminate Newspaper Censorship

MANY years ago our forefathers faced a
problem we dare say that required
more concentrated reasoning and thought
than probably any other issue in the his-
tory of the world. They had ample oppor-
tunity and were trying to bring into exis-
tence fulfillment of their fondest dreams
and the dreams of others who had foresight
enough to visualize the future of civiliza-
tion in an earthly paradise — dreams
brought about by governmental duress on
free thinking subjects. They wished to or-
iginate a new form of government free
from possible tyranny, dictation and other
forms of the unwarranted divine human
ruler.

Acting upon no base other than their
dreams and clear thoughts they went into
the procedure of instigating a government
which they called democratic whereupon
check and balance bodies of senate and
legislature would be vested with powers
controlling actions of the president.

Many difficulties arose when the prob-
lem of framing a constitution was faced.
Among these was one which we believe to
be almost basic of democracy and that
was freedom of speech and of the press
which was granted by the 'Bill of Rights'.

Thanks to the rigid determination of
Thomas Jefferson and his oratorical pres-
tige among the other great thinkers of
that time, today the press is only slightly
suppressed and acts as a check and balance
upon practically every agency of govern-
ment and politics.

At a meeting of the Southwestern jour-
nalism congress held on the campus of
Baylor university last Saturday represen-
tatives from every delegation of the South-
west union of student press clubs drew
up and unanimously adopted the follow-
ing resolution, "Operating on the assump-
tion that college student bodies have a
right to free expression of their views, be
it hereby resolved by the Southwest
Student Press club that censorship of the
editorial policies of college newspapers by
college authorities, ex-students' associa-
tions, religious affiliations, or governmen-
tal agencies, be eliminated with the un-
derstanding that the limits of decency and
personal privacy as well as public wel-
fare be duly considered before the ex-
pression of an editorial policy."

We circulated petitions last week in an
effort to determine how Tech students felt
on this question and the results were prac-
tically entirely in favor of freedom of the
student newspaper. Our paper is not cen-
sored and we do not believe that our ad-
ministration or board of directors would
desire to suppress it as long as we conform
with the above agreement. However there
are some colleges in our state who do not
allow students the freedom that is their
right in the columns of their newspaper.
Their voices are stifled. There are also
other colleges in Texas who have censored
the student organ only to lift the ban
later when it was proved to them that
students wanted a free press.

Only when the student editor is in-
capable of fair and intelligent reasoning
is there an occasion for administrative ac-
tion in determining editorial policies and
those cases are very rare if not extinct.

The Forgotten Soldier

Consider of what origin ye are,
You are not made to live as do the brutes,
But to seek virtue and learn the truth.

—Dante
ONCE there was a university student
named Steve. He used to sit in that seat
directly in front of the teacher in math
class. You could probably find his name
on some of the desks if you would look.

He made Phi Beta Kappa grades and
had a talent for poetry; but he also liked
athletics and dancing. He lived life with a
zeal and found it good. Youth, courage,
and bright hope were with him, and he
had a singing heart.

Then a war came up with Germany.
They turned the screws down at the uni-
versity. Boys began to enroll, and Steve
heard them talk about "slackers" and
"doing one's part." He was afraid, but he
had no one to talk to. He went home to his
room that night and tossed around on the
bed and whimpered in his sleep. The next
morning he volunteered with the rest.

When he saw action he soon forgot to
be afraid. There was nothing but a dead
feeling in him. He had to wade through
slime like that in the bottom of pig pens. It
stank worse because it was mixed with
the serum from men's blood. Sometimes he
would see the gleam of a white thigh bone
with shreds of flesh dangling like tatters
from the knee or a head with the flesh
ripped from the jaw so that the teeth
seemed to snarl like a wolf's. Soon Steve
did not feel anything; he did not want to
write poetry any more.

Someone has written a nice inspira-
tional jingle about Flanders Field where pop-
pies grow. Well, Steve got shot in the guts
in Flanders Field. Bent double, he lay on
the ground all day and wallowed in his
own blood as he writhed. He had no wa-
ter, and his tongue swelled. His belly
bloomed into a misshapen bag. Flies bot-
tered the wound. After awhile he stopped
screaming. He died.

The corporal said they had to keep the
"damn camp" sanitary, so the scavengers
picked up the corpse and threw it into a
trench with two dozen more. He covered
it up.

You'll find a commemorative plaque for
Steve in memorial stadium. It tells who he
was and where he met his death, but it
doesn't tell what he thought of war or the
military. — The Daily Texan

Books and
Authors

By GORDON HANNA

Volumes have been written
about Columbus, Cortez, Francis
Drake, and countless other early
explorers of the western hemis-
phere, but during the last three
centuries there is one person, and
his achievements possibly outrank
those of all others, who has been
practically lost in the shadows of
history. His name is Ferdinand
Magellan.

It remained for Stefan Zweig
with his versatile and vivid pen
and broad understanding of hu-
man nature to bring to light this
hero of yesterday in his "Conquer-
er of the Seas."

The author, who has established
his fame in America by writing
distinctive biographies of Marie
Antoinette and Mary of Scotland,
vividly portrays the life of Ma-
gellan from the time he was a
sailor in the Portuguese trading
fleet until he has risen to be com-
mander of his own fleet and had
sailed halfway around the world.
Zweig has not only written a book
that adds to the understanding of
the history of our country, but
has also compiled a work which is
absorbing reading from first to
last.

Magellan emerges from this
book as a heroic and simple man
who dared greatly, fought desper-
ately, and succeeded in the grand
manner. He braved strange and
empty seas, mutiny, famine, hur-
ricanes, faulty charts, hostile na-
tives, and all other kinds of dis-
couragement to make the most
glorious Odyssey in the history of
mankind. His heroic feats are un-
surpassed even in the unlimited
field of fiction.

Two hundred sixty-five men
in five leaky and weathered ships
set out from the harbor of San
Lucar, Spain in the fall of 1519.
Some three years later eighteen
men in one ship, the Victoria,
sailed up the Guadalquivir river
to Seville. They had circumnavigated
the globe. Amid starvation
and despair they had passed Port
San Julian, the Strait of Gage-
lan, the isles of the Ladrones, and
the Philippines to come again to
their native Spain. Their Portu-
guese commander, however, had
succumbed in the Philippines, the
victim of native arrows. Never-
theless, he had succeeded in car-
rying out his carefully laid plans.
He had sailed westward to the
Indies.

Had he not written several bio-
graphies, Stefan Zweig would
know fame through the medium of
his numerous short stories and
novellets. His success is world-
wide. His works have been trans-
lated into twenty-two different
languages. He is probably the best
known of present day German
writers.

Born in Vienna in 1881, he has
traveled in Asia, Africa, and in
North and South America. He has
tried to act as sort of a good will
ambassador and carry spiritual
messages from one nation to an-
other. This, he believes, the trav-
eler owes to society. Zweig fights
for the liberty which goes past
national boundaries and is not reg-
ulated by censors and politics.

Price specialized in make-up
while attending Tech, and trans-
ferred to the American Academy
of Dramatic Art, New York, after
leaving here in the spring of 1936.
At the end of his junior year
there he was of fifty or sixty stu-
dents out of about 200 chosen to
complete school in the academy.
He was graduated from the ac-
ademy on March 14 and is playing
as the make-up in the "School-
house on the Lot."

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic
Medical, Surgical, and Diagnostic
General Surgery
Dr. J. T. Krueger
Dr. J. H. Stiles
Dr. Henrie E. Mast
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Dr. Ben E. Hutchinson
Dr. E. M. Blake
Infants & Children
Dr. M. C. Overton
Dr. Arthur Jenkins
General Medicine
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
Dr. J. K. Richardson
Dr. U. S. Marshall
Obstetrics
Dr. O. E. Hand
Internal Medicine
Dr. R. H. McCarty
X-Ray & Laboratory
Dr. James D. Wilson
Resident
Dr. J. W. Sinclair
C. E. Hunt Superintendent J. H. Felton Business Mgr.
X-RAY AND RADIUM
SCHOOL OF NURSING
PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY

CAMPUS CAMERA



COED
APPOINTED
to ANNAPOLIS!
FRANK R. KING,
TRI DELT AT THE U. OF ALABAMA,
SPURNED A BONA FIDE APPOINT-
MENT TO THE U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY,
BEING THE NAMESAKE OF HER FATHER,
COMM KING WHO WAS KILLED IN
SERVICE, SHE WAS THOUGHT TO BE
HIS SON BY NAVAL AUTHORITIES!

EUGENE CLEMENTS
DRIVES 620 MILES EVERY WEEK-
END FROM HIS HOME IN SOUTH
DAKOTA TO ATTEND CLASSES AT
COLD SPRING COLLEGE, GREELEY, WHE-
RE HE IS TAKING GRADUATE WORK.

From Other Campuses

Lament
Dash off a rhyme that the stu-
dents like;
Cleverly phrase it and mildly
scent it;
Offer it up with a joyous heart—
And never a censor will let
you print it.
Dash off a rhyme that the censors
like;
Muffle it, soften it, tame it—
bleed it!
Offer it up with a weeping soul—
For nary a student will ever
read it. —Yellow-Jacket
Basketball has its points, we
agree. But the afternoon of a foot-
ball game is the only time you can
walk down the street with a
blonde on one arm and a blanket
on the other without encountering
raised eyebrows. —Octopus
I once had a classmate named
Guesses
Whose knowledge got lesser
and lesser.
It at last got so small
He knew nothing at all—
And now he's a college pro-
fessor. —Kitty Kat
Love is a game that is never
postponed on account of darkness.
—Red Cat
Quip
The musician who invented
swing ought to
—O. O. McIntyre
I would not sit in the scroener's
seat
And hurl the cynic's ban;
Let me sit in the back of the
room
And get what sleep I can.
—College Herald
Coed's Dream
"I want a strong, silent man, one
with grit."
What she wants is a deaf and
dumb ash man. —Gateway

Free Delivery
NEW MOJUD
SCREENLITE SHADES
Vibrant, glowing, luminous . . . the
new Screenlite shades are different
from any we've ever had before. In
the crystal-clearness of Mojud Clari-
phane Silk Stockings, they pay subtle
flattery to any costume.
The Vogue

A Book Selling
Event
We offer a selected stock of Books at ridiculously
low prices . . . Original editions of remastered
items of outstanding publishers at a fraction of their
published prices . . .
Books that were originally published at \$5.00, \$4.50,
\$3.00 and \$2.50 and are now reduced to 49c, 59c, 69c,
89c, \$1.19 and \$1.89 . . .
These ARE NOT reprint editions, but ORIGINAL
editions—such as: Diego Riveras Portrait of America,
which was originally published at \$3.75 and now
priced at \$1.39 . . .
"See Our Display"
Texas Tech College
BOOKSTORE
"On the Campus"

PERSONALITIES

Assistant business manager of the
Toreador . . . business man-
ager-elect of the Toreador for next
year . . . elected president of busi-
ness managers' division of the
Southwestern Students' Press club
to preside at a meeting next year
at the annual session of South-
western Journalism congress at
Oklahoma A. and M. college, Still-
water . . . Johnny Wells, junior
arts and sciences student from
White Deer . . . hard-working and
diligent . . . likes to be democratic
and is friendly with everyone . . . a
Silver Key club pledge . . . member
of Press association . . . favorite
actress is Norma Shearer . . . likes
football and fishing . . . prefers
brunettes . . . belongs to the Bap-
tist church . . . likes to travel . . .
graduate of White Deer High
school . . . makes most of his own
money while in college and spends
it freely . . . likes music . . . prefers
sport clothes, flashy ties and socks
. . . likes the advertising game . . .
plans to study law after finishing
college . . . works in the oil fields
during the summer . . . is planning
a college editors' and business
managers' conference likely to be
held on Tech campus next fall . . .
ambition is to own a daily news-
paper. He is interested in politics.

OFFICER INSPECTS BUILDING
J. D. Hall, chief of budget division
of the state board of control,
visited Tech campus Monday to
gather data to compile the biennium
budget, according to W. T.
Gaston, business manager.

Bryant's Taxi
Phone 70 or 1800
Trunks And Baggage Hauled
Rent-A-Car, Drive It Yourself
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Sub-Station College Phone 4034

Tech Theatre
TODAY AND THURSDAY
'Call Of The Wild'
Gable—Young—Owen
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
'Make A Wish'
Bobby Breen
Basil Rathbone

Theatre Staff Goes
Nuts
Yes It Is True, The Entire Staff
Of The
PALACE
THEATRE
Is Going Goofy
Thursday Night
March 31, at 11:30 P. M.

Why?
To show you a big time at our
3rd annual
APRIL FOOLS
PREVUE
The Title of the Picture
"Radio City
Revels"
with
Bob Burns
Jack Oakie—Kenny Baker
Milton Berle
—Also—
CHARLIE MCCARTHY
in "FREE AND EASY"

Dick Dickerson
And all his fools are going
goofy and will be present with
a new crazy stage show.
Come Prepared For
Anything To Happen



Huffman's Tracksters Journey To Texas Relays In Austin Saturday

Four Tech Cinder-Men To Participate In Annual University Meet

By SAM DRAKE
Toreador Sports Writer

PROOF that spring has really arrived will be offered Sunday afternoon as intramural baseballers open official play with a simultaneous double-header beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Fort Worth A. C. meets Los Ratos on the Independent league diamond, behind the men's dormitory, and at the same time the College Club nine tangles with Centaurs on the field in front of Double T gym.

Coaching the historic Baylor campus last week-end we were proudly shown their half-completed gymnasium, which is costing Baylor alumni something like \$175,000. The structure will be worth every sou of the sum. Modern features of the gym include a "convertible" floor and huge tile swimming pool—one of the largest in the entire southwest. Work on the structure is moving right along and plans are it will be ready for fall use.

"TEXAS hospitality" was very much in evidence at the Waco scholastic two male students, with a spirit indicative of the entire Baylor student body, took charge of the Texas Tech male delegation and proceeded to show them the university. Main topics of conversation hinged around athletics in general—and the new gym and the A & M-Baylor baseball series in particular.

STUDENTS seemed to agree with our opinion that Tech should be admitted to the Southwest conference. Watching Baylor's burly baseball nine take both ends of the two-day A & M series we are convinced the Baylor nine is going to cause some trouble in the current Southwest conference diamond chase. A well-rounded staff of pitchers and some slugging batsmen are the Bears' chief assets, while their baseball liabilities include a none-to-brilliant infield. A couple of good ball games anyway.

BUT to get back to the Matadors home lot. Word comes from Coaches Cawthon and Smith that the Raiders are still pounding the stadium turf with daily-renewed vigor. Problems are confronting the Raider mentors, however, as prospects begin to show up. It seems the problems are old ones—filling the shoes of stars who this year leave the Matador fold. However, the coaching staff remains slightly optimistic as they watch the willing Red Raiders squadden hustle through their afternoon practice sessions.

FUNERAL services are being held today for Hamilton for one of Tech's outstanding grid heroes—Jack "Donk" Durham. Raider football captain in 1931 and 1932. Killed in an automobile accident near Hamilton Sunday, Durham's death is a heart-felt loss to those who knew of his achievements as a student of the college. Durham was first string center for three years and the only person ever to captain the Raiders for two years. In his senior year he was president of his class and a member of the La Ventana staff. To another of Texas Tech's great we bid goodbye and express our sympathy to those dear to Jack "Donk" Durham.

TWENTY-ONE Tech golfers listed qualifying rounds for the TOREADOR golf tourney and this week they are banging away at each other in first round eliminations.

LINDSEY TELFORD and Bob Hale turned in fine 69's to tie for the medal. The 19 other aspirants to the TOREADOR golf trophy trailed these two by margins varying from one to 30 strokes. Three flights have been designated by Joe Bryne, Meadowbrook professional, and the first round of matches is being played this week—closing date, Sunday. A number of prizes are being offered winners of the flights, consolation flight winners and runner-ups.

GOLF brings to mind a pleasant visit this column had with Amos Melton. Fort Worth Star Telegram sports scribe, last Thursday. As usual, Melton's golf was "getting worse every day". Golf in Fort Worth is on the up-grade with hundreds of high school students turning out often for special courses in the game, being conducted weekly by professionals.

INTRAMURAL baseball teams begin their annual spring warfare Sunday afternoon. That fact in itself holds little interest to the student body at large but let's add to the color of the national pastime as applied by grudge-bearing intramural nines, and then we all have something worth watching. A double-header is listed for Sunday on the diamonds adjacent to the men's dormitory. The field directly in back of Horn Hall has been designated as the Independent league diamond, and the field in front of the gym is the Social league battle-ground. All games of each league will be played on that league's respective diamond.

FOUR TECH track stars embark tomorrow for the Texas Relays

Netters Play Matches Soon

Squad Leaves April 9 For Contests With Seven Texas Schools

Tech's tennis squad leaves April 9 for dual meets with seven Texas schools and competition in the Southwest Tennis tournament at Austin, April 13, following a warm-up tilt with West Texas State college at Canyon, yesterday afternoon. The Canyon match was originally scheduled for March 25, but was postponed because of weather conditions.

Three Southwest Conference squads will be included in the schedule; a fourth will possibly be added later. Three lettermen, Wilson Chapman of Lubbock, Harry Jordan of Big Spring, and Aubrey McCarty of Lubbock, are back in harness. Sidney Moore of Fort Worth, a recruit from last year's freshman ranks, holds the remaining position on the squad.

Chapman, number one singles, won the Border Conference singles championship last year and will defend that title at Tempe, Ariz., in May.

Jordan, member of the winning doubles team at the 1937 Border Conference, and Moore play number one doubles.

The schedule for the ten-day trip includes: April 9—Abilene Christian college, Abilene. April 10—Southern Methodist university, Dallas.

April 11—North Texas State Teachers college, Denton. April 13—Southwest Tennis tournament, Austin.

April 14—University of Texas, Austin. April 15—Southwest Texas State Teachers college, San Marcos (tentative).

April 16—Baylor university, Waco. April 18—Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene.

Trying for T. C. U. The fourth member of the Southwest Conference with which Tech has been trying to arrange a dual meet during the trip is Texas Christian university at Fort Worth.

Several home engagements have been scheduled for the team after returning to Lubbock, and dual meets with several out-of-state teams during the trip to Tempe for Border Conference competition, early in May.

Brigham Young, Former Grid Star, Visits Campus

Clarence "Brigham" Young, '30-'34 Matador tackle and agricultural economics graduate, is on the campus in connection with his position as agency supervisor over Texas for Educators Life Insurance company. The late Dr. W. A. Jackson was treasurer.

Young was vocational agricultural teacher at Slaton following his graduation, until August when he received this appointment. Work began Monday on a circular driveway to be constructed behind the museum building, according to J. Doyle Settle, secretary of the West Texas Museum association.

Dr. Marshall Harvey
Surgical Chiropract
Foot Specialist
1109A Ave. K Phone 840
Across Street and North of Hotel Lubbock

Pennant Sale
For a limited time we offer a 9x27 felt Pennant with letters of Texas Tech and Seal of the College outlined in White for

29c
ALL AMERICAN CAMPUS Writing Paper
Something New Different from the ordinary run of writing papers Collegiate, and the names of hundreds of schools watermarked on the paper and envelopes
"See Our Display"
Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE
"On the Campus"

Match Play Now Underway As 21 Try For Honors

Match play in the TOREADOR'S annual golf tourney began Monday afternoon at Meadowbrook course with 21 Texas golfers competing in three flights. Lindsey Telford and Bob Hale fired 69's to tie for medal honors in qualifying play.

First round play is scheduled to end Sunday of this week, according to early announcements concerning the tournament. Seven byes were awarded in the championship play as Bob Hale meets A. P. Clark in the only first round match. Other qualifiers in the championship flight with their qualifying scores are: J. D. Webster, 74; Mason Allen, 70; Jack Carlson, 75; Rufus Ryan, 75; John Bell, 74; Donald Doherty, 78; and Lindsey Telford, 69.

Seven are listed for second flight competition; three matches listed for this week's first round play. W. Guthrie, 83 vs. F. Sturdivant, 85; D. Keithley, 85 vs. E. Rawlings, 89; M. Dunn, 85, bye; B. Watson, 86 vs. B. Messersmith, 83.

In the "above 90" class are five golfers trying for prizes. J. H. Wilson, 90, vs. W. Roddy, 99; W. Woods, bye; W. Whitesides, 97, bye; and J. Payne, 90, bye.

Horn Hall Softball Loop Lists Tilts

Softball teams of the second floor of Horn Hall have evidenced a pronounced superiority thus far in the dormitory softball league.

Second East is leading the pack with three wins against no losses and their neighbors, Second West, are close on their heels with a pair of victories balanced against one defeat.

Six "tens" are competing for the dormitory softball diadem in the league which began official operation some two weeks ago. Playing every afternoon excepting Saturday and Sunday, competition in the loop has gradually increased as the teams begin to show improvement in their play.

Present plans are for the league to continue until May, when the champion squad will be crowned. Following the second floor leaders in games won and lost are Third East, First West, First East, and Third West in the order. Rivalry has grown constantly keener during the past few days and interest will soon be at fever pitch for the late afternoon contests. Each game is scheduled for 5:20 on the softball diamond just east of the dormitory. If as many as four innings are completed before 6:10 (first dormitory dinner bell) the game is considered an official contest and entered in the records as same.

Standings of the six teams in the Dormitory Association softball league through Saturday, March 26 were:

Team	G	W	L	Pct.
2 East	3	0	1,000	
2 West	3	2	1	.666
3 East	3	2	1	.666
1 West	3	2	1	.666
1 East	3	1	2	.333
3 West	3	0	3	.000

Schedule for the coming week is as follows:
Wednesday, March 30 1 West vs. 3 West
Wed., March 30 1 West vs. 3 West
Thurs., March 31 2 West vs. 2 East
Fri., April 1 3 East vs. 1 East
Mon., April 4 1 West vs. 3 West
Tues., April 5 2 West vs. 2 East

Mural Teams Begin Diamond Tilts Sunday

Baseball League Opens With Two Games On Sunday Schedule

DRUMS of intramural warfare will again start throbbing next Sunday when Independent and Social league baseball clubs dust off their mits and willows to open play for campus championship of the national pastime.

A triple round robin schedule is now being planned by Lewis Spears, intramural sports director, and tentative pairings for the first week's contests have been announced. The series will culminate with the blue ribbon play-off May 20. Latest announcements from Spears' office indicated that 14 teams will participate in the series.

Two new fields have been constructed for the spring battles the diamond just north of Horn Hall being designated as the scene of Independence jousts, and the field just south of the gymnasium as the Social league battle grounds. Announcement as to further entries will be made known later, Spears said.

Opening the season Sunday afternoon will be contests pitting Fort Worth A. C. against Los Ratos in the Independent circuit, and College Club against Centaurs in the Social league. Monday's play will see Main Street playing Torch and Castle while Los Camas and the Wranglers fight it out on the Social lot.

Tuesday Left Open
Tuesday will be left open for postponed games. North Plains versus Dormitory Fish is the entertainment for the Independent league followers Wednesday. Over on the Social playground Kemas and Socii will be engaging in a nine inning affair. Thursday afternoon the Fort Worth A. C. makes a return appearance to meet the Bojars. At the same time Silver Keys and College Club are scheduled for a tilt on the Social field.

Friday Ends Play
The week's schedule is completed Friday with the Bojars returning for a tussel with the Rats. Another club making its second appearance will be the Centaurs who engage Los Camas in the final contest for the Social leaguers. Last year's baseball gonfalon was won by the Rats after they played an extra inning to beat out a stubborn Kemas nine by a 10-9 count.

Junior Prom Tickets Go On Sale Next Week
Tickets for the annual Junior Prom will go on sale next week it was decided last night at a meeting of the junior class.

Nominations for Junior queen were made, and Elmer Tarbox, new president of the class, appointed several committees to handle plans for the dance.

Spring Sports
With intramural teams already in play; and golf and tennis matches ahead. Check your own equipment today.

"It Pays To Play"
Terry-Childress
Sporting Goods
904 Main

Three Problems Face Matador Grid Coaches

Red Raider Show Will Have Profs In Beauty Roles

April 6 has been selected as the date for the "Red Raider Review", annual Double T club show, which will be presented in the gymnasium. Lewis Spears, director, has announced.

Featuring the evenings program of musical, comedy, and dramatic entertainment will be a bathing beauty contest with prominent campus professors as participants. Names are being withheld until later. A girls' chorus made up of members of girls' campus social clubs will also play a prominent part on the program.

Funds raised from the affair will be used by the club to beautify various parts of the campus. Hitchcock's garden, the trophy room, and painting of the large Double T on the gymnasium. The two hour show will also contain skits of a music store scene, and a military act featuring members of the lettermen's club.

Forty Report For N M Grid Training

STATE COLLEGE, N. M., Mar. 30.—The New Mexico State college football team began spring practice Monday with the assurance of a game with Sul Ross State Teachers college here May 5. Sul Ross plays Texas Tech at Lubbock April 30.

Assistant Coach Vaughn Corley expects a few shifts in last year's lineup. Pershing Jolly, husky end from the 1937 freshman squad, may be assigned a guard berth. Angie Cunico, freshman tackle, may also be shifted to a guard position, and Ed Bunner, former El Paso high school ace blocker, is expected to see duty in the line. Joe Yuric will be back in the tackle slot, as one of the team's mainstays.

Hines has good material for the end positions, including three veterans—Bill Malcolm, Melvin Ritchey, and Junior Kozliski—and Otis Boise, Jim Redford, Edgar Coulon, Jim Gerhart, and Tony Yuric. Four lettermen will be ready to start in the backfield. Eddie Miller, Mert Gillis, Elmer Darr, and Steamboat Baird have sufficient experience to make them valuable men.

While commenting upon the present squad, one of the largest in the history of the college, Coach Smith said, "They are very green but industrious. They all want to learn. Twenty-one plays have been introduced to the group and they are looking forward to the Spring Fiesta game here April 30 with Sul Ross Teachers college. . . . And every boy will get to play in that game, win, lose, or draw."

Practice sessions are held daily from 5 to 7 o'clock. An invitation to students and townspeople to "come out and see what is going on" was extended by the coaches.

Large Squad Progressing Nicely As Spring Work Continues For Mats

THERE is much to be done. That's the foremost thought in the minds of Coaches Pete Cawthon and Dutchy Smith when Red Raider spring practice is mentioned.

An undefeated eleven with All American prospects is not in the offing or railbirds would like to believe. At least, not until three major question marks are settled satisfactorily over the Crimson's backyard. Chief worry of the mentors seems to be the lack of anything resembling a good quarterback. "Of course, we have lots of material, but there is so much to be done. The large number of sophomores have to learn the Notre Dame system," Smith stated.

Who Replaces Ramsey?
Finding someone to wear the shoes of captain Red Ramsey is the second big headache for the Matador mentors. Several recruits are out for the position but none with the experience or ability displayed by the 1937 star end. The third problem concerns the vacancy left by the graduation of guards Lou Jones and Pete Owens.

Injuries Take Toll
Injuries have been taking their toll among the squad the last three weeks. Holt Waldrep has been out with a cold which settled in his eyes. A cauliflower ear has caused Gordon Miller to miss practice for several days and Thurman Bostick has been absent for over two weeks with a pulled muscle in the back. Charley Calhoun returned to practice Monday after missing several days last week because of a cleat cut in his leg. A bad tooth has kept Harmon indoors, but he was due for work this week. Gilbert was in the hospital after undergoing a minor operation. Leonard Latch reported for the first time Friday, having previously been kept away by work.

Squad Is Green

While commenting upon the present squad, one of the largest in the history of the college, Coach Smith said, "They are very green but industrious. They all want to learn. Twenty-one plays have been introduced to the group and they are looking forward to the Spring Fiesta game here April 30 with Sul Ross Teachers college. . . . And every boy will get to play in that game, win, lose, or draw."

Practice sessions are held daily from 5 to 7 o'clock. An invitation to students and townspeople to "come out and see what is going on" was extended by the coaches.

Short Story of The Wise Bird
Who knows that quality groceries, meats, vegetables, and fruits are instantly available at Piggly-Wiggly.
No. 3 2422 Bdw. No. 1 1402 Bdw.
No. 7 2426-19th No. 2 603 Bdw.
No. 4 1517 Ave. Q

Piggly Wiggly
Students Plan To Ride Home Easter By Bus In Comfort And Safety
Call 100 South Plains Coaches Call 100 McMakin Coaches Union Bus Terminal

our most romantic BLOUSES are sheer and frothy

Light as foam and fresh as a sea breeze... adorable with tailored or dressmaker suits... with baleros they're DEVASTATING! When you come in to buy one, be prepared to walk out with all three because one is lovelier than another!

\$2.95



Sheer baliste with pleated collar, cuffs and triple jabot. Black grosgrain bow.



Sheer baliste with Peter Pan collar and lace edged pleated ruffles down the front.



Shadow organdie with val lace on the unique jabot. High neck, puffed sleeves.

Sketched from Stock

Memphill-Wells Co.

College Calendar

Today
Double "T" Club, 7:30, La Fonda.
Las Lesales, 7, 206.
Saddle Tramps, 5, Gym.
Social Clubs.
Dinner-Sans Souci, 6, Hilton Hotel.

Thursday
WAA Meeting, 5, Gymnasium
YMCA & YWCA, 7:15, 220.
Freshman Y, 7:15, 302.
Texas Tech Matador Band, 7:30, TI05.

Friday
Liederkrans Club, 7:30, 220.
Aggie Club Dance, 9-12.
April Fools Party (Baptist Students), 7:30, Educational Bldg.

Saturday
Men's Dorm Dance, 9-12.
Esperanto Conference, 220.
Open House, Baptist Student Center.

Sunday
Picnic-Los Camaradas.
Fireside Forum, 2, Women's Lounge.

Monday
Block and Bridle, 8, A123.
Dairy Club, 8, Ag. Library.
Gargoyles Club, 7:30, E203.
Geol. Eng. Society, 7:15, C204.
Plant Industry, 7:15, 210.
Pre-Law Club, 7, 316.
Press Association, 7:30, 214.
Saddle-Tramps, 5, Gym.
S. P. E. S., 7, E152.
Tau Beta Phi, 7, E152.
Texas Tech Business Club, 7:30, 320.

Dormitory Women Plan Annual Spring Formal

Plans for the annual spring formal of the Women's dormitory, April 22, are now being made, stated Gloriadel Bowen, president of women's dormitory association, Thursday.

Retired Champ Cooks In His Own Restaurant

NEW YORK, March 29. (ACP)—Of all the champions, contenders, and plain pugilists who operate Manhattan restaurants, Benny Leonard, the retired undefeated lightweight champion, is the only one who really knows how to cook. Benny runs an impressive looking bistro off the beaten path of Cauliflower Row, at Broadway and Seventy-second street, and every now and then he cannot resist sneaking into the kitchen, over protests of the chef, and executing the culinary art. He says he learned it from his mother.

Aggie Nursery Has Thirty Specimens Of Native Grass

Thirty species of native grasses and 15 cultivated varieties are contained in a grass nursery behind the Agricultural building, according to Earl T. Duke, agronomy instructor. Native grasses are subjects of experiments to improve their yield. Spur experiment station has also done some work along this line. The nursery has some of this type which yields from 20 to 25 per cent more than any other pasture grass. Buffalo grass is the chief native grass of the Panhandle section.

Doak Honors AWS Officers Sunday

Dean Mary W. Doak honored old and new officers of AWS with a breakfast in her home, 1917 Seventeenth street, at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

After breakfast problems of women students on the campus were discussed, and also things that should be brought up at the National AWS conference in Lansing, Mich., in April. Marjorie Elder, president, and Eron Gafford, president-elect, will attend the conference.

AWS officers attending breakfast were: Marjorie Elder, Frances Elaine Price, Pauline Edgett, Eron Gafford, Marie Shook, and Elsie Feigenpan.

Junior council officers present were Mary Beth Whiteman, president, and Marilyn Fry, president-elect. Maxine Fry, student council president, and Miss Zella Riegel also attended.

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Social Limelight Holds Full Week-End Program

Dances, Picnics, Parties, Open-Houses Listed As Entertainment

Besides the April Fool fun that just will come out around April 1, there is scheduled a full week-end of dances, picnics, open-houses, and parties.

The annual Aggie club semi-formal dance will be given Friday night from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Hilton hotel.

Ned Bradley and his orchestra will provide music. Chaperones for the dance will be Messrs. and Mesdames M. G. Pederson, K. M. Renner, and O. B. Howell.

Multi-colored balloons, in numerous shapes and sizes will lend a gala note to the fourth Men's dormitory association sport dance Saturday from 9 to 12 o'clock in the boys' dormitory.

Balloons will be held to the ceiling and walls by electric currents. As a special feature, Billy Nation, director of the Hollywood Dance studio, will present Miss Claudia Sue Mosely and Marvin McLarty in a floor show.

Special guests include class and student council presidents and Dean and Mrs. J. G. Allen, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Mrs. Eleanor M. Chittwood, Dr. and Mrs. U. S. Marshall, Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Richardson, Messrs. Casey Fine, Maurice Erickson, Haskell Taylor and John Harding, Misses Fern Smith, Lorene Childers, and Dorothy Johnson.

Los Camaradas club members, pledges and dates picnic Sunday at Buffalo Springs.

Chaperones will be Casey Fine, and Mr. and Mrs. Mart G. Pederson.

Pledges will be in charge of a program featuring a "School Days" theme.

Baptist Students have scheduled an April Fool party Friday, at 7:30 o'clock at the educational building. They will also hold open house Saturday night at the Baptist Student center.

PLANS BANQUET

Members of Latin club are planning a Roman banquet April 27 at Mexican Inn, according to Ferrelline Tucker, president.

Special guests will include Dean J. M. Gordon, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Qualls, and Miss Ruth Horn, who will talk on her travels in Italy. Each member may bring one guest.

Plays

(Continued from Page 1) lounge of the women's dormitory. The social calendar for the three-day meet included a directors' luncheon at noon Monday in the coffee shop of the Hilton hotel; a buffet luncheon for visitors, judges and chairmen of tournament committee at noon Tuesday in the Chimayo Room of the Hilton hotel; a tea dance for guests and Sock and Buskin members, from 3 to 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the ballroom of the Hilton hotel, at which Jack York's orchestra played.

Cups, which must be won three year in succession by the same school before becoming permanent property include: first place trophy, donated by College of Mines; second, third and fourth place trophies, donated by Red Masque plays, University of Houston, Evelyn, Royalty cup for diction, given by Players Guild, Mary Hardin-Baylor college. Baylor university won first place last year in El Paso.

Individual awards to be given are first place for men, donated by Sock and Buskin, Texas Tech; first place for women, donated by Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. Students with activity tickets may obtain tickets to the plays at the speech office without charge; tickets for tonight are 35 cents.

Judges are: Weldon Stone, English professor at Texas A&M college and noted playwright; Oma Link Rowley, director of Amarillo Little Theatre; and W. B. Gates, English professor at Tech.

Members of the eight visiting casts and directors will leave Thursday, Miss Pirtle said.

Club Entertains With Park Picnic

Members of the Lamb county club were entertained with a picnic Friday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 o'clock in Mackenzie State Park.

Sponsors of the club and special guests were Dean and Mrs. James G. Allen; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Street; Mr. Haskell Taylor and Miss Dorothy Johnson.

Next meeting date of the club is April 7, at 5 p. m. in room 220, Administration building.

The Coed's Corner

One of the biggest jobs you can undertake is to try to have a big time with the money you forgot to save.

You might know we could depend on the D. F. D.'s to do something very clever and original. The silhouettes of club members that formed the main attraction at the club's presentation dance Saturday night were realistic, and the blue glass panels particularly effective. Congratulations to new proxy Merle Haynes and to all of the new presentees.

It was nice to see Gerry Wicker, Slaton, and Anne Ruth Williams, Chillicothe, former Techites back for the D. F. D. formal... and Beverly Chamlee, Gatesville, and Martha Vernon Smith, Fort Worth, visiting Ko Sharis... Mary Ann Kimble, Floydada, here for the Las Chap dinner.

We'd like to chew the ear of the so-called Irish woman who berated Margaret Turner in the latter's column last week. And we know a battalion of coeds who would be quick to champion the cause of all would-be writers, and she must have the most beautiful philosophy of life imaginable, else how could she be so sympathetic and understanding and encouraging!

A friend is an acquaintance who never borrowed money from you and never loaned you any.

Holden

(Continued from Page 1) temporary is supported by the finding of the teeth and of the point, explained Dr. Holden. That evidence is important, he added, because until a few years ago, belief was that man did not appear on the American continent until about 4,000 years ago at the longest.

The teeth were found in strata beneath the ash, charcoal and evidences of human habitation. Nature of the deeper formations indicated that they never had been disturbed. The digging of a trench to a depth of four feet, however, yielded the teeth of the Pleistocene horse. This supplied the evidence that has already caused planning for further exploration, added Dr. Holden.

CLEARANCE SALE

Spring Coats and Suits

Starts Thursday, the 31st

Don't Miss This Sale

Craig-Gholson Co.
The Woman's Store



(Continued from Page 1)

SALLY COULD TELL... on April fool.

D. F. D.'S pledges WERE NOT TIPSY last SATURDAY NIGHT just nervous. A BUILDERS ERROR made steps to short and the DEYFOOD ONES MOMENTARILY STUMBLER.

TUTTY FISHER is now broadcasting HIS LOVE via the AIR-WAVES. Recently the WHITE HEADED ONE requested "I LOVE YOU TRULY" for BETTE KRAUSS from the DOWN TOWN PHONOGRAPHY station.

To LEON KEENE was DEDICATED "SENTIMENTAL OVER YOU" on the same PROGRAM.

KEMAS PLEDGES were taken OUT OF TOWN recently FOR a MIDNIGHT WALK but foiled would-be TORMENTORS by hiring a TAXI and COMING IN MINUS CHAINS and ALL. Surfboard Sal

Early Day

(Continued from Page 1)

In Latin, reprinted in 1836, a *Catalogue of Plants*, published in London in 1877, an autographed edition of Hamlin Garland, Murray's *English Grammar*, mentioned by Charles Dickens in one of his novels, a *History for Children* by Peter Parley, various Spanish, French, and Italian works, numerous hymn books, and sundry mathematics and physics books illustrate the variety of the collection.

An *Art of Cookery Made Plain and Easy*, is shown in this exhibit, written "By a Lady," in 1755. By 1784, when she re-edited her collection of recipes, she added "By Mrs. Glasse."

MONEY TO LOAN

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