

Student Religious Emphasis Week Begins Here March 31

High School Aggies On Campus Today

Convocation Set For Wednesday; 100 On Program

Gamble Presides At Religious Meeting In Gymnasium

BY MARGUERITE WATKINS Toreador Staff Writer

THE WEEK IMMEDIATELY preceding the Easter holidays, March 31-April 6, has been designated Student Religious Emphasis Week...

Program for the week, which is being conducted entirely by students, under the direction of the Student Religious Council will be highlighted by a students convocation at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 2.

In calling the convocation President Jones voiced the feeling of the administration in the following statement:

"The definite interest on the part of our Student Religious Council and of our student body in general, in seeking a convocation devoted solely to a religious program is gratifying in the extreme, and prompts us to designate the week of March 31-April 6 as 'Student Religious Emphasis Week' on this campus.

We fervently hope that the response to this opportunity will be such as to emphasize the prominent place which Christianity and religion should play in our lives, and that such response to this opportunity will justify in future years a continuation of the designation 'Student Religious Emphasis Week'.

James Snyder, president of the Student Council, in expressing the sanction and interest of the Council in the movement, issued the following statement:

"Student Religious Emphasis Week definitely concerns the entire student body. It is to the interest of every student that concentration be devoted to this week's programs, which commands consideration at this time."

Participation in the convocation program will be approximately 100 students representing the college department of 18 churches. On the program will be a joint singing choir of approximately 60 voices taken from the student constituency of the various church choirs. This choir will be directed by Mrs. Carl Hereford, The Presbyterian church speaking choir of 40 voices will also give a 30 minute presentation.

J. W. Gamble, president of the First Methodist church student group, will preside at the convocation and Albert Bartell, newly elected president of the Baptist Student Union, will lead group singing.

The first morning of the week, March 31, devotional booklets, prepared by a student committee appointed by the Council, will be distributed in each of the buildings on the campus. These pamphlets will contain devotional meditations entered around the Easter theme and designed for individual use throughout the week.

A fellowship will be held each morning during the week from 7:25 until 7:50 in room 302. At

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College Calendar

- TODAY: Mid-semester reports due, Sans Souci spring dance, Phi U initiation and formal dinner, 5:00, Hilton hotel, High School Vocational Agriculture contests. SUNDAY: Alpha Phi Omega, 2:00, 220, Fireside Forum, 2-3, Women's dorm, Phi U, 8:30, Home Ec tearoom. MONDAY: Kappa Kappa Psi, 7:00, T105, W. Inter-club council, 5:00, 219, French Club, 7:30, 220. TUESDAY: Am. Chem. soc., 7:30, CF, Capa Y Espada, 7:30, 220, Forum, 7:00 a.m. College Avenue drug, Tech BBA club, 7:15, 316, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:15, C202, Book Reviewers, 5:00, H102, Phi U, 8:00, H107, Sock and Buskin, 7:30, 202, WAA, 8:00, 220, MYW, Paul Maritz, speaker, 7:30, Annex G.

National AWS Convention Meets Here



Ambassador To China PAUL MORITZ

Student Envoy Speaks On China

'Y' Presents Observer Of Eastern Affairs

PAUL MORITZ, returned "student ambassador" from China, will speak Tuesday night, April 1 at 7:30 in Annex G of the home economics building.

The lecture will be open to the public and is being sponsored by the YM-YWCA in connection with the Student Religious Emphasis Week being conducted under the auspices of the Student Religious Council.

Mr. Moritz graduated from the University of Kansas in 1939 and has since that time been in China observing the national situation from the viewpoint of the Chinese students. He was sent to China by the World's Student Christian Federation, an organization whose aim is to bring about world fellowship among students.

Mr. Moritz returned to the United States in September after a year's observation in all sections of China where he made contacts with both Christian and non-Christian students. He visited in many of the isolated universities which have steadily moved inland to evade destruction since the outbreak of the current war.

His study has been of the effects of the war on the nation's educational system in particular, and he has constantly endeavored to obtain the viewpoint of the Chinese student.

Tuesday night he will discuss his experiences and will point out the part students in the United States may play in helping the Chinese students who are continuing their work despite the war.

New Military Command Turns Tables On Women's Mirrors

FOR YEARS men have ranted and raved at the time women spend attending to the thousand and one details of dressing. Now the tables are turned and co-eds can chortle through the last word because the army is on their side.

Lieut. H. D. Weston of the Tech ROTC says, "A clean soldier can do anything." General order number 3 posted on the military bulletin board shows how thoroughly he believes it.

No longer can the cadets smirk over a co-ed's elaborate choice of a dress for a banquet, formal or picnic. He's got five choices of uniform to worry about, and woe be unto him if he's not in the right one at the right time. Demerits are the reward of a cadet in improper uniform. Regulations leave no doubt as to what is improper uniform.

A bath every six weeks and laundry twice a year was the motto of the pioneers, but the cadets must show up at every drill neat and tidy in clean well pressed uniforms.

Rumor has it that one co-ed who dates a man of the "sweat-shirt, baggy-pants type" watches drills with binoculars from the dorm windows just so she can see him with a shave twice a week.

Engineers who used to sneer at Emily Post can be caught boning in their spare time. Various delinquencies in military courtesy cost

ROTC Inspection Rated Excellent By Army Officer

EXCELLENT rating again this year will be given the college Reserve Officers Training Corps, according to Col. Theodore K. Spencer, of the civilian components division of the Eighth Corps area stationed at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

This rating, the highest given senior engineering units, has been received by Tech each year at the annual spring inspection conducted by the War Department, since the unit was established in 1936.

Colonel Spencer Thursday made a complete inspection of both practical and theoretical phases of the work being done by the college unit.

Following the inspection Colonel Spencer said, "The unit has made an excellent showing, evincing every phase of training, and the enthusiasm of the boys is most commendable."

Colonel Spencer was highly complimentary of all phases of the work being carried on by the unit, but was especially pleased with the condition of the rifles. He also pointed out that although some of the uniforms were old that they were being "nicely cared for."

The inspection was highlighted by a military review of all members of the unit, held at the parade ground north of the museum building at 11 a.m. Drills were made by all regiments and the ROTC band played throughout the review.

In the reviewing stand were President Clifford B. Jones, Dr. Harry L. Kent, Dean O. V. Adams, Capt. Bruce D. Rindlaub, and Lieut. Henry D. Weston of the college staff.

Also in the reviewing party were the honorary sponsors, cadet colonel Ollie Sue Armstrong, and cadet major Dorothy Lou Emmitt.

Cadet officers who directed the drills are: cadet colonel, C. Elton Pitts; lieutenant colonel, William R. Selby; first lieutenants, Clarence Poff, Berry D. Brazile; captains, Joe E. Herbat, Archie Nystel, and Gordon E. Shackelford. During the afternoon inspections were made of divisional drills, marksmanship, first aid, placements, as well as the theoretical phases of the training being offered by the college unit.

Salaries represent \$1,936,600 of the \$2,547,000 two-year budget at West Virginia university.

Techsans May Not Prefer Blondes Now

BY MELBA SUITER Toreador Staff Writer

TECH GENTLEMEN probably will prefer brunettes and like them when the IAWS national convention meets at Tech April 2, 3, and 4.

Descriptions of 67 girls who will attend the convention reveal that 47 of this number have brown hair. Fifteen delegates who have written are blondes and only two red-headed girls have reported attendance.

Average age of conventioners is 20 to 21 according to the letters from the girls. Of the 59 girls who told their ages, 24 are 20 years old, 17 are 21, 11 are 19, four are 22, two are 18, and one is 23.

Many of the letters contain adjectives such as "attractive", "pert", "a natural", "with freckles" and "a swell dancer" when describing the coming delegates.

The height of the IAWS delegates varies from 5 feet 1 inch to 5 feet 10 inches tall. Eighteen of the girls are five feet and five inches tall, 12 are 5 feet 6 inches, 11 are 5 feet 7 inches, and seven are 5 feet 8 inches. Six of the tall, four are five feet 2 inches, attending girls are 5 feet 7 inches, three are 5 feet 3 inches, three are 5 feet 10 inches, two are 5 feet 9 inches, and one is five feet 1 inch.

The prevalent question asked by nearly all the writers related to the choice of clothing to bring to Texas in the spring. "Should we bring our fur coats or our bathing suits?" one of the girls asked. The tall girls wanted to know if Tech had any "tall fellows".

Over 150 girls are expected to attend the convention, although only 67 have written regarding

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On Tap

BY

"LUCIUS BEEBE" WILSON

I DIDN'T DO IT. I swear I didn't. That Sallyport thing in the Varsity Show program was none of mine. For example you will never hear me refer to that ill-gotten tape worm that shares my boudoir as "my roomie".

Lack of hospitality is becoming a menace to our famed democratic society. It's getting to where half the girls you meet won't kiss you good morning, and the other half haven't washed their teeth.

Naturally I try to kiss a nice quantity of our better appearing female population, but you'd be surprised just how many times I get slapped in a day—also how many times kissed!

My advice is, if you've got to lose a sock, lose both of 'em. For weeks I've been staring at an unmatched foot garment in my dresser drawer. Yesterday it put me in such a rage I burned the damned thing up. Today I found the other sock.

Ole John came home last night on the outside of some Amarillo corn squeezin's. He stumbled around a while, turned on the lamp, poked me, and said, "This is the bed you're in, I presume. After a bulging beaker of Bromo this morning we ate in town. Twenty minutes after we had placed our order we were still gazing at the rather unattractive designs on the table cloth. John showed the waitress a five spot, informing her that we had the money, if that were the cause of the delay."

There was a foul-tongued D. F. D. at her club election. She

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Home Ec Expects 3,000 For Open House April 4-5

BY ROBBIE FELTS Toreador Staff Writer

OVER 3000 PEOPLE are expected to visit the Home Economics Open house April 4 and 5, an increase from 100 visitors who attended the first open house nine years ago. More than 2500 registered at last year's show.

Ernestine Story, manager, explained that everyone has been thinking, talking and working for national defense, so the theme "Ours First Defense—the Home" was chosen. Exhibits are built around the idea that successful homes are the bulwark of a strong nation.

Each department will have one or more exhibits and the nursery and home management house will be open for inspection. Demonstrations and students lectures will be given every thirty minutes in Annex G.

The program of demonstrations for Friday is as follows: 10:30 a.m.; Wise Investment of Food Money, Harriette Willford. 11 a.m.; Style show, Garments made by students in Clothing 132.

11:30 a.m.; Demonstration of Leather Working Processes, Jean Killam. 2 p.m.; Table Service demonstration by a group of students in Foods 331.

2:30 p.m.; Leather Working demonstration, Helen Walker. 3 p.m.; Batik Process demonstration, Catherine Browning. 3:30 p.m.; Style show, Garments made by students in Clothing 232.

4 p.m.; Demonstration of the stencil process, Sara Nell Hall. 4:30 p.m.; Flower Arrangements for the Home, Fern Tombs. 5 p.m.; Wise Investment of Food Money, Geraldine Hochstein. 7 p.m.; Table Service, Demonstration by a group of students in Foods 331.

7:30 p.m.; Demonstration of Block Printing, Lollie Glynn Smith. 8 p.m.; Flower Arrangements, Elizabeth Sears. 8:30 p.m.; Style show, Garments made by students in clothing 132 and 232.

Jean Spencer is assistant manager. The open house is sponsored by the Home Economics club.

Committee members are as follows: Invitations, Betty Savage, chairman, and Marguerite Branen; Programs, Joanne Cox, chairman, Helen Walker, Claudia Reinhold, Florence Stone, Reuby Tom Rhodes and Mary Burke Yeager; Sales, Alva Clair McWhorter, chairman, Mary Etta Vernon and Winifred Lee; Loan Fund sale, Juanita Rose, chairman, Dorothy

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Crowned Junior Queen DOROTHY LOU EMMITT

Dorothy Emmitt Crowned Queen

Goodrich Crowns And York Plays For Prom

Dorothy Lou Emmitt was crowned 1941 Junior Prom Queen, last night by Raymond Goodrich, junior class president. Members of the queen's court were Betty Cram, Ko Shai; Kitti McCallum, San Souci; Martha Price, DFD, and Mary Goin, Las Chaps.

Miss Emmitt, arts and sciences student from Tulsa, is a member of Las Vivi social club, a 1939-40 La Ventana beauty and a 1940-41 nominee. She was also a nominee for Hodge-Podge queen in 1938 and is honorary Cadet Major of the ROTC.

Jack York and his orchestra played for the affair which was held at the Hotel Lubbock.

Where, Oh Where Has The Little Clarinet Gone?

Aubrey Walker is holding up Sandy Sanderson's band practice. They can't go on without him, and he can't go on without his clarinet.

Walker lost the Selmar clarinet during rehearsals for the Varsity Show, and it has not been seen since.

Won't someone please find the instrument or see that it wanders home? The boys in the band would like to practice and it is impossible without Walker's clarinet.

All the boys from Sandy's band that played for the show gave their time, and then one of the horns disappeared. Won't you please bring it back?

Perhaps A Conference Would Solve Dormitory Troubles

(An Editorial)

THERE EXISTS ON Texas Tech campus today a housing problem which has escaped the bounds of minor complaints by isolated individuals. Instead, it has grown to a steady rumble of discontent among student residents of Doak, Horn and Knapp halls.

THE TOREADOR feels that the trouble is traceable to a general misunderstanding between students and dormitory administration. We believe it is a situation which can be ironed out readily once both students and administration are acquainted with each other's problems.

The students' unrest revolves about a few very distinct points:

- 1) A recent administration ruling has been promulgated, prohibiting any further delivery of food or drink orders to Doak hall.
2) There are no drinking fountains in Doak hall and only one in Horn hall.
3) Menus in all three dormitories have been the targets of growing student criticism.

THE TOREADOR believes there is but one sane, adult way for a satisfactory disposal of those problems; namely, a free-conference between dormitory administration heads and student-elected presidents of all three dormitories.

We feel the sooner those presidents confer with administrative authorities over a conference table, the sooner Texas Tech's dormitory disturbances will be settled.

The students must realize there exist reasons in the administration for the conditions. Primarily, a financial deficit is responsible for a large part of the difficulty. But, too, there are minor objections which can be solved sensibly and quickly once an agreement is reached.

Dormitories are business institutions. Texas Tech's have been handled expertly, as attested to by the current construction of additional housing space on the campus. It is not unlikely that in the more pressing matters of dormitory administration, authorities have inadvertently overlooked details which cannot be accounted for in a ledger book.

At the same time, those details often make up the difference between a pleasant and an undesirable place in which to live.

THE TOREADOR has been deluged with letters from students; but we feel the most acceptable manner of solving Texas Tech's campus housing problem lies in the aforementioned committee meeting, the nucleus of which must be an open-minded understanding both on the part of students and the dormitory administration.—Bill Wood

75 Prep Schools Represented In Judging Events

Tech Provides All Materials For Judging Today

BY LOUIE JOHNSTON Toreador Staff Writer

MORE THAN 600 high school vocational agriculture students and teachers will be on the campus today to compete in the second half of the annual Tech vocational agriculture judging contest.

Representing more than 75 West Texas high school, these boys will judge livestock, poultry, horticultural products and crop samples provided by the college.

In the farm shop work contestants will show skill and knowledge in soldering, hardware identification, rope work and terracing. All materials used in this contest are equipment used by Tech agriculture students in their regular courses.

Poultry contest entrants will examine and class 50 birds. Livestock will be divided into seven classes all of which will be placed by the high school students.

Those who enter the farm shop contest will be given soldering materials and a square piece of bright tin. From the tin, each one of them will make and solder a pan copying a model plan which will be provided. When the utensil is finished a hole will be made in each one, and the boys will be required to patch it with a piece of scrap tin. This manual work will follow a written examination on the principles of soldering.

Four stakes will be set so that the top of them are not visible from any given point. The terracing crews will work with levels to find the difference of topography indicated by the stakes. A written test will be given on them also.

Horticultural samples, buds and twigs of fruit and flowering plants will be provided for identification by horticultural contestants. Graft and bud work will be another feature of this contest. Each individual will make one cleft graft, two whip grafts, and three examples of each of two types of budding. Vegetables and fruits will be examined also in this division.

The crops contest will begin with the identification of seed. The next step will be the judging of planting seed, and the last part of the event will be in the judging of commercial grain.

In the rope work division of the farm shop competition each team will be required to make an eight foot length of three strand rope, Working alone, each man will make splices and knots used on the farm.



# THE TOREADOR

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

Entered as second class matter, October 31, 1925, at the postoffice in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial offices, Engineering building, 3, 4, 5. Telephones: college switchboard; Night Editor, 1286.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

1 Semester \$1.00  
1 Year \$1.50

1940 Member 1941  
Associated Collegiate Press

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
Chicago Publishers Representatives  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

(ACP) means Associated Collegiate Press

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## Show's Over--You Can Come Out From Behind Curtain, Now

WEDNESDAY, THE TOREADOR, on behalf of Texas Tech's student body, asked directors of the Varsity Show pressing questions of general public interest.

The effect upon said directors was startling. They galvanized into 10-hour action, accused THE TOREADOR of attacking its backers, the student body, half-way answered one question and devoted the remainder of their ineffective editorial efforts to sympathizing with themselves.

THE TOREADOR directed its questions not AT the students, but FOR them. We feel sorry for you, too, Lee Hackler, Joe Burson and Stanley Williams. We know you have

## We Have Strikes Vs. National Defense

STRIKES IN NATIONAL defense industries have increased alarmingly in the past few weeks. To date there are twenty-nine recorded.

The Bethlehem Steel company, Wright Field U. S. army test laboratory construction projection at Dayton, Ohio, United Automobile workers, Allis-Chalmers plant at Milwaukee, and the General Motors corp. at Oakland, California are among those twenty-nine labor strikes.

Not only causing a grave problem of civic unrest, the strikes are disrupting national defense industries vital to the United States and to England.

Despite all indications and gestures on the part of labor organizations to the effect that they were in accord with the policy of the United States and were fighting the enemies within its borders, the other side of the picture is revealed and the present situation looms on the horizon.

With men being drafted to train in the army and navy for \$21 a month, the men who have been exempt from military training due to the nature of their employment are making higher wages than at any time during the past ten years, strike for higher ones. They are undermining our attempt for preparedness.

The industries are so divided that only one plant manufactures one part of a machine and then all are assembled in another. With strikes in only one or two of the industries several plants may be forced to reduce production or stop altogether.

The Labor committee has ordered the United Automobile workers of the Allis-Chalmers plant, which has been striking for over 60 days, to reopen but to how they will enforce such an order remains to be seen. To command them back to is all that any authority may do.

All surplus material has been used by the other plants working connection with the Allis-Chalmers plant. Must these plants close down and throw men out of work because of the desires of a small group of men who aren't satisfied with their wages?

Must the activities for the defense program be stopped temporarily to aid a group of men who are forgetting that the people of the United States must stand together in times such as these?

## Around The Table



BY FANIBETH HARRIS

ANNA KASKAS was well accepted by the audience attending the first Artist Course of the season Tuesday night. Although Miss Kaskas, sacrificing quality for quantity, presented a pleasing program. H. G. Schick, pianist, almost stole the show. Many of us wished time had allowed him to present more numbers.

The audience, however, in its appreciation committed an unpardonable offense. When Miss Kaskas sang as an enchanter, "The Lord's Prayer", the audience applauded. This offense has been committed several times of late. Helen Jepson and Gladys Swarthout both sang "The Lord's Prayer" when they appeared here, and in both instances the audience applauded.

Perhaps Miss Kaskas sang the song to forestall anymore encores, but nevertheless, it didn't turn out that way. Our faces should be awfully red.

DESPITE ALL RUMORS, there will be no charge made to any girl who houses an AWS delegate during the convention. This is according to a statement by Jane Hill, president of AWS.

Fears of the producers, managers, and cast of the Varsity show have been dissolved. The show was a great hit. It unearthed a great deal of talent on the campus, all of which we have a right to be proud.

Music, script, acting, dancing, setting, and costumes were "swell." Congratulations to all those who were connected with the show. You really put it over.

We are hoping that the show will become an annual affair and a fund will be set aside for it, or provisions will be made to underwrite the show next year. There is still a great deal of talent on the campus and this year has shown what can be accomplished with cooperation and hard work.

I think the general consensus of opinion is that Tech needs a Varsity show, not just this year, but every year, for years to come.

worked hard, and your cast produced a hit show. But, the final curtain has been rung now. You can come out from behind it.

You can stop publishing childish retorts in yellow sheet-programs and direct your replies to the student body in care of their official publication, THE TOREADOR. We will be more than glad to publish them.

We will be glad to have one of the three directors or the Student Council's sub-committee on Varsity show present us for publication with detailed, itemized account of every dime spent in production of Varsity Show, as well as an audited record of attendance both Wednesday and Thursday nights.

For the directors' information, that is good business in instances involving public funds. Students also might be interested in how much of the net profit will be reverted to a Varsity Show's under-writers' fund, and just what will happen to the rest of it.

Those are not difficult questions to answer. No more difficult than was the original four. But, the producers replied explicitly to only one question—that of the show's directors. And now that responsibility for directing the show, as well as the credit, is definitely located on the shoulders of Messrs. Hackler, Burson and Williams, perhaps they can find occasion to comply with today's TOREADOR quiz.

In their un-signed yellow-sheet article, they said THE TOREADOR was "impertinent" in its questioning their conduct of Varsity Show. But, may said TOREADOR remind it journalistic contemporaries, their capacities are not unquestionable. They produced their show with student funds. And those students deserve a detailed account of expenditures and handling of that show.

## This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The progress of the present day does not necessarily imply the elimination of private universities, but it constitutes a challenge. If great universities only offer their traditional instruction that evades all troublesome issues, if they confine themselves to studies far removed from the central problems of society, then they cease to be a vital force. Their failure may force mankind to resort to superficial progress devised by demagogues and may result in the failure of western civilization as we know it. By co-operative research, by methods of teaching that equip men and women to think clearly and wisely, we may prevent that disintegration. The great universities hold the fate of civilization in their hands. We dare not rest upon our laurels." Cyril James, principal and vice-provost of Montreal's McGill university, offers a challenge to professors and students.

Northwestern's Purple Parrot told of a student who turned in a 20-year old term paper from his fraternity files. He got an A minus, and a note from the prof which, roughly, ran like this: "This was an A paper when I wrote it, and by golly it's still worth an A minus!"

## Sorry, Lady, But Broncs Are Scarce

BY BETTY SHRYOCK  
Toreador Staff Writer

TECH IS DEFINITELY convention conscious. Anyone who hasn't heard of the AWS convention is bound to hear of it soon because it starts in exactly four days.

Dorothy Margaret Forbis recently received a letter from an Oregon delegate who wondered if Tech students really wore cowboy boots and rode bucking horses. Dorothy Margaret wrote back that we couldn't ride anything rougher than a merry-go-round.

No doubt, that delegate will be disappointed when she sees tumbleweeds instead of bluebonnets and discovers that we're civilized. Nevertheless, we can show some of our good old western spirit and it's not too early to begin now.

It has been suggested that dormitory girls who have volunteered to keep delegates learn their names and addresses and drop them a line before convention time. Some of them have written wondering what clothes to bring, and you might tell them a bathing suit and a fur coat—so they'll be prepared for anything.

Also, it wouldn't be a bad idea for Doak hall residents to start a clean-up-campaign all their own. If your curtains haven't been washed all year now's the time to see that it's done. Clean sheets will come in handy, too.

If possible, catch up on a few of those back assignments so you can devote all your time to being a perfect hostess. Incidentally, you might even be prepared to give up your boy friend for the weekend.

## Race Savior: Prof Sure Classrooms Are Dead

NEW WILMINGTON, DEL. classrooms at Westminster college will be done over in colors like salmon, apricot and "cool green" in an experiment to relieve the monotony of drab walls for students and thus keep sleepy ones awake.

Moving figure in the plan is Prof. Harold J. Brennan, head of the art department, who believes college classrooms are the "latest citadel of drabness" and should be "individualized."

"There would be fewer dozing and sleepy students if classrooms were made attractive, instead of being dreary 50 chairs surrounded by 80 feet of blackboards and bare walls," Brennan said.

## Designed For Those Campus Review With 8-9 Classes

OUT OF A TOTAL of 66 people registered for teacher placement next year, only 11 of them are men.

Hubert Gray of Anton has been appointed graduate assistant on the staff of the Illinois Institute of Technology, formerly known as Armour Institute. Gray will also do graduate work toward his master's degree.

Newly elected officers of DFD social club include Marie Barnard, president; Dorothy Burton, vice-president; Betty Shryock, secretary; Dorris Vallance, reporter; Ellie Jo Dodson, business manager; and Annie Lee Cone, rush captain.

The seventh annual banquet of the Wilson Alumnae association of Texas Tech was held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Dr. D. D. Jackson spoke on "Democracy and Defense."

Five of the 1941 class of graduates from the department of civil engineering have received offers of employment. Raymond J. Smith of Lubbock, will be employed as field engineer in the Texas State Highway department, working in the Childress district.

Norman C. Foote, J. Leo Patterson and Adrian Bowden have received offers from Humble Oil company through the Houston office.

Bill Griffin, junior agricultural major from Sylvestor, underwent an appendectomy at West Texas hospital Tuesday morning.

Alma Rhea Eades, AWS secretary, is chairman of the following group who will take shorthand notes of the proceedings in meetings of the AWS convention. Edith Robertson, Frances Finch, Frances Hampton, Irene Byrne, Mary Ritchie Sarabel Hall, and Jean Wood.

The textiles department prepared the curtain used as back stage during the varsity show.

Dr. Walter S. Gray, chief chemist of the Freeport Sulphur Co. of New Orleans, Louisiana, was on the campus interviewing prospective employees from the graduates in the department. See REVIEW Page 4

## Back To Tin Pan Alley

By A. C. LAMBERT

RADIO ENTERTAINMENT has long gone neglected in this column, but checking up I've discovered that our powerful little five-watter, KFYO has plenty of surprises in the bag.

Blonde Jane Bishir, continuity writer for Mutual's "Double or Nothing" program (KFYO—Sundays at 5 p.m.) is also a "money dropper" on the quiz shows. It all started early in the series when the girl originally assigned this chore couldn't get into the spirit of tossing silver dollars into the contestants' yawning tin boxes. Jane took over. Seems there's quite a knack to giving money away.

Lately the station has cooperated with its network in bringing afternoon drama programs. One of the outstanding daytime operas is "I'll Find My Way."

Followers of outlandish thriller programs will undoubtedly "Hornet," Saturday nights, and afternoon at 4:30.

The Saturday Night Swing Party with Mabel Todd as the dizzy singer is the high spot in KFYO's entertainment calendar. It's heard Saturday nights and a broadcast from Hawaii is also heard on that night.

TIN PAN ALLEY salutes Artie Shaw for his new recording of "Dancing in the Dark." Shaw has a fine instrumental arrangement here, not cluttered up by a vocal. Listen as I may, I cannot separate his introduction from the spot where he hits the tune. It should take away dancers by storm.

Shaw had added another hit to his list with his discing of "You Forgot About Me." It has neat words, and a swell tune. The leader does nice work with his clarinet and chorus. Best of all, he leads out of a band in Artie's Gramercy 5. Their latest record is "Summit Ridge Drive," now attracting nickels at College Avenue Drug.

WHEN THE auditions of the Metropolitan Opera were finished Sunday, Lansing Hatfield, baritone who sang here as the first number of the year's Artist Course, had landed a contract to run indefinitely with the Met.

Seven hundred contestants were entered in the competition. In eliminating the auditioners, the list was cut to 100, then 25, then 12. Hatfield came out on top. Another famous first of Tech. It was his initiative that brought him to the campus.

## There've Been Changes Made

# Tech Dairy Division Grows Up

BY ERNEST CURRY  
Toreador Staff Writer

SINCE THE organization of Tech's dairy manufacturing department back in 1927 its driving progress has been as relentless as the season's march of dust across the South Plains. Students, successful graduates, and commendable student achievement are its landmarks, its pride.

K. M. Renner organized the department and became its head. Now Renner jokes about the equipment which he has and his students first worked. Said Renner, "There wasn't much at first. A small cream separator, a midget-sized cooler, and a cheap wash as small bottle."

The department's first graduate was R. C. Middleton in 1929. He is now farm superintendent for the college.

Dairy judging teams coached by Renner in 1938-39 and by M. G. Pederson, assistant professor of D. M. and graduate of Tech, in 1940-41 have garnered medals, cups, and prestige. Each year that a team has competed in the Fort Worth Fat Stock show one of that team emerged high man. The first and last years saw them with the three high men.

For four years of Fort Worth competition the teams show a record of placing first in 1938, 1939, and 1941. They won second in 1940.

Out of state competition was stiff, but even when facing the nation's best the Tech team showed with an eighth in 1937, an eleventh in 1938, a tenth in 1939, and a twelfth in 1940. These contests were held respectively in New Orleans, Cleveland, San Francisco, and Atlantic City.

All graduates of the department and there has been 69 since 1930, are employed. Such a record is partly due to the watchfulness of Renner. Of each student a record is kept.

The student's location, salary and position make up the data. And should Renner find himself able to aid a graduate he knows in obtaining a better job he knows instantly where he is, what he is making, and what his qualifications are.

Conditions as to space are now better in the department than during its beginning, but students are still crowded, said Renner. He said, "Our largest rooms are 14 1/2 x 15 and these are equipment-filled laboratories. A class of 30 or 40 students in such a place find difficulties."

Enlargement has been possible through the profits of the products manufactured, raw milk, cheese and canned milk.

The department has also been active among farmers. Last year contact, through short courses and industry meeting was made with 5,396 persons.

Language Is No Barrier To A Woman's Speech

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—March 29.—A girl refugee student who was unable to speak a word of English when she arrived in the United States in 1939 has passed her English placement test at Pennsylvania State college with an almost perfect score.

Ruth Littmann compiled a score that was exceeded by only 1 per cent of all those tested.

Dinah Shore, network vocalist, is a graduate of Vanderbilt university.

Twelve members and faculty sponsor of the society will attend the national convention to be held in St. Louis, April 7-11.

Twenty new members were recently initiated into the Tech chapter. ACS is the largest technical organization in the world, embracing approximately 25,000 members. Anyone regularly enrolled in college and majoring in chemistry is eligible for membership in student chapters.

Students and faculty sponsor who will attend the national convention are Arthur S. Reinhard, Rance Jones, Vera Mae Tilson, Marie McCrumen, Elizabeth Baldwin, Woodrow Mize, Jacques O'Rear, Buster Houston, Virginia Joosten, and Dr. F. M. Rolf.

Wade Rubick, undergraduate president of the International Relations club at Park college, holds a student membership in the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

## More Defense Courses Are Requested

REQUEST HAS BEEN made for additional training courses to be taught in cooperation with the national defense program, according to Prof. G. A. St. Clair, head of the department of industrial engineering and engineering drawing.

Preliminary petitions have been made for courses which would provide training suitable for draftsmen in government service as well as in industry.

The course is designed for pre-employment training and, if approved, would be open to high school graduates who have satisfactorily completed two years of high school mathematics. Thus the training would be made available to high school graduates not now in college as well as college freshmen who have not completed drawing courses.

If the college's request is granted, it is now planned that instruction begin in the latter part of May and extend into the summer session. Application has been made for a full twelve weeks training course.

Instruction is to be by some member of the regular college staff, now employed in the industrial engineering and engineering drawing department.

The course, as outlined in the preliminary request includes instruction in Mechanical drawing, descriptive geometry, freehand drawing, shop mathematics, gauges and measurement and shop processes.

## This Benefactor Must Have Studied Latin

HANOVER, N. H.—Mar. 29.—(ACP) A man who never went to Dartmouth has given the college \$500,000 because he believes it a "wholly masculine institution."

Emil Brommer, Brooklyn, N. Y., manufacturer, specified in his will that the funds may not be used for the "so-called dead languages" or for maintenance of competitive athletics.

Senior students who are new members are J. C. Moore, Pat Mackey, Roy McNeil, Adrian Bowden, Richard La Jueneese, Bob Lindsey, Ralph Johnson and Frank Svetlik.

Junior initiates are Tom Pickett, Douglas Taylor, James Curry, Edgar Hash, Kelly McMillan, Junior Birdsong and Watson Carlock.

To be eligible for membership a student must have a scholastic rating in the upper quarter of seniors or the upper eighth of junior students. Pledges are elected by the local members from this list. There are 19 members of the local chapter.

Officers of Tau Beta Pi the President, Carol Claitor; vice-president, Lee Perry, secretary, Hugh Granbury and treasurer, Carl T. Nowell.

## LSU Students Establish Trust Fund For Pooch

BATON ROUGE, LA.—March 29.—(ACP)—"Oscar the Pooch" is living in the lap of luxury from proceeds of a trust fund set up by Louisiana State university students.

The pup, mostly fox terrier, was run over by a motorist. It was found by Maureen Lawrence, a student.

Miss Lawrence rushed the pup to a veterinarian and the injuries were diagnosed as not serious. Later the students set up a trust fund for Oscar until a good home is provided.



JANE BISHIR Made Money By Dropping It

get a kick out of "The Green "The Shadow," heard Sunday

contest tour that brought him to the campus.

The Lindsey is bringing "The Lady Eve" to its screen Sunday for a four-day stay. This film has much to recommend it. First, its cast includes Barbara Stanwyck as a convincing dame, and Henry Fonda as the bashful, stupendously wealthy glamor boy whom Miss Stanwyck is after. Then, it has been produced by Preston Sturges, the little giant of the screen, who gave the nation the top sleeper of the year, "The Great McGinty." The story is at the top of the list as the best original screen play of the year up to now.

Congratulations and a bunch of gardenias to Bill McEachern for his arrangement of the Varsity Show's overture and the other music.

## 15 Initiated Into Engineering Body

Eight seniors and seven junior students were this week initiated into the local chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity.

To be eligible for membership a student must have a scholastic rating in the upper quarter of seniors or the upper eighth of junior students. Pledges are elected by the local members from this list. There are 19 members of the local chapter.

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Wade Rubick, undergraduate president of the International Relations club at Park college, holds a student membership in the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

## Dennis Discusses Blood Chemistry

Joe Dennis, instructor in chemistry, will discuss blood chemistry at a meeting of the Tech student chapter of American Society, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room F of the chemistry building.

Dennis did research in blood chemistry at University of Texas Medical school, Galveston, before employment at Tech. All interested in the subject are invited to attend the meeting.

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## ONE OF RADIO'S best bets is

the ensemble singing of Fred Waring's Glee Club. Feature of Chesterfield's "Pleasure Time" broadcast five nights weekly over N. B. C. stations. Waring, who originated the organ-like technique used universally with glee clubs, professional and scholastic, spends hours in the arrangement of each ensemble number. The whole band is drilled to perfection in these vocal get-togethers.

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# Tech Golfers Meet SMU Team At County Club Today

## Best-ball Duos In Morning; Singles Play In Afternoon

Teeing off in quest of revenge at the County club course today, Coach J. W. Jackson's golf foursome will match strokes with a quarter of lettermen from Southern Methodist university. Last year in Dallas, playing in front of a gallery of Methodist rooters, the Tech linksmen bowed to the strong Southwest conference entry.

Melvin Best, returning letterman, is the only member of the Tech team who competed in last year's Dallas match, although

(Editor's note: Word from Coach J. W. Jackson at time of going to press says SMU match postponed.)

Ford Sturdivant, who was not in school last spring, is also letterman, from the '39 squad. The remaining two positions on the team will be filled by a choice from Jim Brigham, Jack Walker, and Dan McCammon, a long-drive ball player some that has showed well in early practice rounds.

SMU's veteran team is composed entirely of lettermen who participated in last year's defeat of the Techs. Herbert Cook, Foster Elder, Grantham Eubank and Bill Hartley for the Methodist lineup, which rates as one of the strongest in Texas collegiate circles.

This morning best-ball matches will be played, with the number one and two men, and the number three and four men of each team squaring off. In best-ball competition, the low scores in each twosome is the only one recorded, with sub-par rounds usually resulting.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock singles play will get underway, with each man's opposition determined by his number on the team ladder. Each singles match and each of the two best-ball contests will count one point.

## Varsity, Frosh Cage Awards Go To Twenty Men

Twenty freshmen and varsity basketball players were announced as lettermen this week by W. L. Stangel, chairman of the athletic council.

Of the ten varsity lettermen, only three completed their eligibility this year, J. B. White, Lubbock, Jake Geron, Whitharral and Lewis Locke, Miami.

Sophomores included Bob Andis, Pampa, Elvis Erwin, Stanton and Norman Cox, Pampa.

The four juniors were Gabe Gilley, Whitehouse, Byron Galbraith, Leon Junction, Ed Irons, Paducah and Norman Volz, Fort Cobb, Oklahoma.

These players were the mainstays of the team that started out at the beginning of the season without a returning regular. Only three lettermen, White, Geron, and Locke gave stability to the group of sophomores and juniors.

This green team started out fast and was never headed, winning 19 of its 25 games and came to be called by some "Tech's greatest basketball team."

Abner Teague, manager of the varsity crew also received his letter.

Nine members of the unbeaten freshmen team won letters. These nine played in all of the games.

Lettermen were Garland Head, Roy Williams, Abernathy, Vernon Ray, Hughes Springs, Gregory McGowan, Penwell, Maxie McKnight, Littlefield, Rex Hardin, Pettit, Glen Gray, Whitharral; Robert Nicholson, Lorenzo.

## Goes To Detroit



Rafe "Moose" Nabors, one of the mainstays of last season's Red Raider team, has signed to play a guard hole in the mammoth line of the Detroit Lions, National League pro football entry. (see story below)

## Nabors Accepts Contract With Detroit Lions

Rafe "Moose" Nabors, giant senior center, has signed a contract to play professional football with the Detroit Lions. Nabors will probably be one of the youngest grid-ders ever to play pro ball, just as he was the youngest member of the Tech squad last fall.

Nabors, who played center and tackle for the Red Raiders, will be working at a new position as a guard in the Lion's rugged line. The main hitch is that he will have to lose quite a few pounds. His playing weight will be around 230 and since the final game last season his poundage has been considerably more.

## Seventy Raiders Greet New Coach In Grid Parade

BY DUCHY SPRAGUE  
Toreador Sports Writer

More than a seventy grid hopefuls met Coaches Morgan and Huffman yesterday afternoon for the initial spring workout. Among aspirants were lettermen, squadsmen, freshmen and those out for the first time for Tech football.

The two-hour period consisted mostly of limbering up exercises, calisthenics and lectures. The coaches were well impressed by the large turnout and prospects for a winning team next fall seem bright.

Some of the first-year members who have crossed the fence and now work out with the varsity were showing up well. Harold Crossen and Vernon are two fine prospective ends coming up from the Slime squad. Two Picador backs who will press the veteran backfield stars for starting berths next fall are Marvin McKown and J. L. "Muley" Bates. Both of these boys are good punters and passers.

The center position may be dominated by a brace of Fish, Garland Head and Billy Hale. However, much is expected from Wayne "Red" Pipes, last year letterman, at the pivot slot. Brothers Roy and Earl Williams, tackle candidates, will help solve the tackle problem, and Pat Farris, husky guard, will add more strength to the middle of the line.

Charles Dvoracek, veteran full-back who was one of the best in the nation last year, has recovered considerably from an injury received in the Centenary tilt last fall when his nose and face was erably more.

Rafe says that he expects to start training with the Lions around the first of August, the first Tech graduate ever to sign with this club. The Lions will employ a single wing system and the guards do not pull out of line. Detroit's colorful Lions are always in the thick of the pennant fight in the Western division of the National Pro league.

## Tourney Finales End Cage Season

Washington State and Wisconsin will meet tonight for the National Collegiate Athletic association basketball championship, won last year by Indiana university.

Washington State took the Pacific Coast title by dowing Stanford in two straight games, and then traveled to Kansas City to hand the Arkansas Razorbacks their first setback of the year in collegiate competition, 64-53. In downing the tall Arkansas quintet, the Northwest entry exhibited one of the most sensational goaling sprees ever seen in the NCAA playoffs.

Wisconsin, Big Ten and Middle-west kingpins, earned a finals spot by virtue of a 36-30 triumph over Pittsburgh in the Eastern district finals.

Phillips oilers, who bowed to the Red Raiders in one of two games this year, took third place in the National AAU tournament in Denver.

The Holywood 20th Century Club succeeded to the crown won by the Oilers last year by defeating the San Francisco Olympic club, featuring former All-American Hank Luisetti, 47-34, in the Denver finals. Veteran Frank Lubin, whose six-foot, six-inch frame has graced eight AAU tournaments placed his team's victory with 20 points.

The Oilers bowed to the Holywood cagers, 27-24, in a strictly defensive semi-final contest, but gained the consolation of third place by outplaying the Athens club of Oakland, 49-36. Grady Lewis and Don Lockard were the Oilers satellites in the consolation joust.

## Intramural Tennis Matches Again Concede To Weather

Well, "the rains came" (from the picture of the same name) and the intramural tennis tournament is postponed again. For the third consecutive week wet weather has forced re-scheduling of all matches and unless the weatherman cooperates all netmen may have to move inside the Tech barn to finish the play.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the doubles teams of Kemas and Socii will finish their oft-postponed match. At 5 o'clock Silver Key and Wrangler singles teams will clash. Matches for next week's play will be posted on the bulletin board at the dean of men's office.

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

## Raider Iron Man



Newman "Red" Ledbetter, one of Tech's "iron men", was one of the stalwart linemen who greeted Coach Bell Morgan in yesterday's first official spring football practice. (see story to left)

badly smashed and he is expected to regain his old form. After the injury Dvoracek's playing was curtailed for the remainder of last season although he played some in the New Mexico and San Francisco university games.

Newman "Red" Ledbetter, iron man of the '40 squad, was another familiar face back on the field yesterday. The stalwart tackle, although not up to his usual playing weight, seemed ready for another good season. Loyce Baillic, line captain elect, will be expected to plug one of the holes in the line at guard position. Doyle Caraway, bull-necked letterman, is another impressive looking guard prospect.

End positions seem fairly strong with several lettermen back. They include Francis "Bing" Bingham, Clarence Tilley, Bob Duncan and squadman Charley Henderson.

Backfield men are numerous, including line-smashing fullbacks; fast, shifty halfbacks; and blocking quarterbacks. Half of the highly praised "ten second backfield" still remains in Don Austin and Thayne "Red" Amonek. Captain Ty Bain will head the list of quarterbacks followed by Kenneth Robbins. Many halfbacks were present yesterday with Roger Smith, Glenn Lowe, Peter Blanda, Ed Harris and Jack Everett reporting.

Tom Douglas, veteran fullback, who took over where the injured Dvoracek left off last fall, was back in the fold.

Among the new faces were James Merriman and Jimmy Palmer, who are line prospects. Byron Gilbreath, Tech cage star who transferred from Lon Morris Junior college, is a 190 pound end surprise unveiled by the coaches. Gilbreath, a tall rangy lad, has quite a reputation for his pass snagging and pass defense ability.

Spring training will be conducted over a thirty-day period and will end April 28. Students are invited to watch the team practice anytime as long as they stay in the stands. Much interest will probably be shown by students and townspeople alike because they want to see the progress made under the new regime.

## Net Team Plays First Match

Tech's netmen journey to Canyon Monday for their first match of the Spring season, playing the WTSFC Buffaloes.

Coach Allen plans to pick his players from the following six, he said today: Hightower, Yeager, Brunson, Storey, Wolfe and Shanks.

No. 1 seeded Lovelace cannot make the trip because of conflicting work. Coach Allen said. Five of the players named above will be taken.

Long Island university defeated Ohio university this week for the Madison Square Garden invitation basketball tournament—the one that toyed with the idea of inviting Tech, but didn't.

Ohio turned back New York's City College team 45-43, after the Blackbirds of Long Island had smeared the unmarred slate of Seton Hall, 49-26, in semi-final contests.

## Silver Keys Increase Lead In Intramural Golf Play

Silver Keys advanced another notch toward the intramural golf championship by increasing their lead over the Centaurs and Wranglers in this week's competition.

In the initial round, the Keys came through with an aggregate team total of 335 to 374 for the Centaurs and 375 for Wranglers. In the second round, the Keys again came out on top increasing their lead to such an extent that overhauling them will be practically impossible.

Sonny Allen led the Key quartet with a neat 75, closely followed by Vester Lee Smith, Willis Carson and Charlie Butts, the latter three posting 79, 79, and 85, respectively. Their two week total is 653.

The Centaurs held on to runner-up honors but were far behind the Keys with a total of 812. The Wranglers, in third slot, were only 13 shots behind second place with 825.

The third round will be played tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Broadway golf course.

Pairings for the individual championship are:

Reynolds vs Couch;  
Carson vs Wilson;  
Moxley vs Claiborne;  
and W. Smith vs Allen

## Storrs To Coach At Littlefield As Murphy Aide

C. L. Storrs, graduating Raider halfback, has announced that he will be employed as assistant football coach at Littlefield next fall. He will be under Head coach A. E. "Abe" Murphy, former Texas Tech football captain and star lineman.

Storrs, who had another year of eligibility at Tech, decided to graduate this year instead of playing another season. He had received a pro grid offer from the Philadelphia Eagles, but turned it down in favor of the coaching position.

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
Diamonds, watches, guns, musical instruments, typewriters or anything of value.  
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I'm Learning RHUMBA from BILLY NATION  
A Recognized Ballroom Teacher

**West Texas HOSPITAL**  
Lubbock, Texas  
STAFF  
Charles J. Wagner, M. D. Surgery and Consultation  
Sam G. Dunn, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery and Genito-Urinary Diseases  
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Elmo Alexander, M. D. General Medicine  
C. J. Hollingsworth Superintendent

**TOWER**  
10th & College Free Parking

**DON'T FORGET . . .**  
If you wanna have a LOTTA FUN attend our annual April Fool's Preview Monday Nite - 11 Sharp Gobs of fun on the stage "Blonde Inspiration" on the screen

**GARY COOPER**  
as  
**THE WESTERNER**  
with WALTER BRENNAN  
FRED STONE · DORIS DAVENPORT

**BROADWAY** 10c 25c

**JUNIOR GOLF TOURNAMENT**  
EACH SUNDAY  
2 P.M.  
Entry Fee 25c for 36 holes  
Winner Receives half of all entry fees

**CUNNINGHAM'S**  
1619 COLLEGE  
"WHERE LUBBOCK PLAYS"

In last week's individual competition, John Blomshild eked out a 1 up victory over Kelly Skeen; Paul Reynolds downed Pete Harmonson 4-3; Alfred Couch took Charlie Butts 2-1; Raymond Hands walloped J. C. Byers 5-4 and later measured Vester Lee Smith 1 up to advance to the semi-finals. Smith earlier had triumphed over Cecil Scott 6-5.

**LINDSEY**

—LAST DAY—  
INGRID BERGMAN  
WARNER BAXTER  
"ADAM HAD FOUR SONS"

Prevue & Sun. thru Wed.

Barbara STANWYCK  
Henry FONDA  
in  
**THE Lady Eve**  
with Charles COBURN  
DORIS PALLETT

**PALACE**  
10c & 28c Any Seat! Any Time!

LAST DAY—10c & 28c  
WEAVER BROS  
AND ELVIRA  
"ARKANSAS JUDGE"

Prevue & Sun. thru Tues.  
A Sea Spectacle you will always remember!  
**JACK LONDON'S The Sea Wolf**  
with Edward G. Robinson  
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## Mural Leagues Respond To "Play Ball" On April Fool

### Jaywalkers Out To Regain Crown Won Last Year

BY L. D. WHITELEY  
Toreador Staff Writer

Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Lewis "Doc" Spears, "Mayor" of Tech's intramural baseball league, will throw the first ball and intramural play will be under way.

Although opening day has been set for April Fool's day, the boys won't be fooling when the umpire hollers "play ball". Even though interest in intramural sports has hit a new low this year, the opening of baseball should give the program a shot in the arm.

Next week's play will not be for keeps however, as pre-Easter gam-

es will be strictly practice play. The tournament officially opens immediately after the Easter holidays. Two leagues will be in operation, social and independent, with winners of each meeting to decide the championship.

The hard-hitting Jaywalkers, last year's champion, will be back with their winning combination almost intact and are top-heavy favorites to repeat. Los Ratos is expected to give the Jay's their stiffest competition. A couple of dark-horses who are newcomers to the league, Newman and No-Star clubs, may have something to say about this, however.

Buster Smith, Los Camaradas pitching star, is expected to lead his club through to the social league championship. Smith depends upon a "high hard one" and expert control to get by opposing batters. Kemas and Centaur clubs should give the Cams the most

trouble.

The field south of the gym has been designated as field no. 1 and will be used by the social club. Independent clubs will use field no. 2, north of the gym. All games will start at 5 p.m.

Next week's schedule released by Spears is:  
Social League:  
Tuesday, April 1.  
Silver Key vs. Kemas  
Wednesday, April 2.  
Socli vs. Centaur  
Thursday, April 3.  
Wranglers vs. Camaradas  
Friday, April 4.  
College Club vs. Silver Key  
Saturday, April 5.  
Monday, April 7.  
Centaur vs. Wranglers  
Tuesday, April 8.  
Los Camaradas vs. College Club

Independent Clubs:  
Tuesday, April 1.  
Jaywalkers vs. Los Ratos  
Wednesday, April 2.  
No-Stars vs. Newman  
Thursday, April 3.  
Jaywalkers vs. No-Star  
Friday, April 4.  
Los Ratos vs. Newman

They've lost another one of their better ball players to the draft. Joe Marty, onetime Chicago Cub outfielder, and super-extra hot-shot of the Coast league in his younger days, is the latest to feel the bite of war's long tentacles. Hugh Mulcahy, star pitcher of the Quaker City nine, has already parted company with the feeble Phils via the trade route.

Tennis may come, and tennis may go, but Tilden goes on forever! As lean as a stringbean that has suffered through a long drought, and as taught as a high-tension cable, Bill set back youthful, flaming-haired, Don Budge in Dallas the other night in straight sets. Almost every year the personnel of the professional tennis brigade undergoes some changes. Once it had Stofen, Vines, Lott, and Barnes. But still it has Tilden! He's the pillar that refuses to crumble before the searing winds of time, and he can still turn back many of the top-rankers who could double their age and not have Tilden's seasons behind them.

Twenty-three more eyes for the installation of a campus golf course came in after Wednesday's deadline, most of them from the Textile engineering department. That runs the total well over a hundred, which isn't so many. But—the size of the potential interest increases greatly when you stop to consider the number of students who are interested only in playing golf, not in aiding the procurement of a campus course. They're the guys who give in to that old underminer "lethargy," and let it go at that. One of these days their enthusiasm may awaken and when it does, the clamor that comes along will ring in the ears of the athletic council to the extent that a nine hole course will materialize.

Marshall Brown, former Red Raider basketball ace, who led the scoring in the '40-'41 clash in Double T gym Monday night.

with a newcomer to their midst. He's looked in as sort of a usurper of all the mythical glory that attaches to a veteran and victorious hoop team.

The poor, poor old Phillies!

## On The Side Line

with SAM JOHNSON  
Toreador Sports Editor

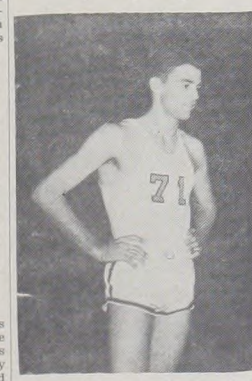
Berl Huffman is modest. He said that Marshall Brown, who was leading light of the 1940 Tech cage five, was a third team All-American in his last year at Tech. He added, during the set-to of the '40 and '41 fives in the Double T gym Monday night, that Brown was acting more like a first string All-American during that tussle. And he thus made up for the conservative first part of his statement. The dark-thatched Raider was really a topnotch goaler in his efforts against his successors.

This year's team finally squeezed out a victory in what many fans agreed was probably the best game seen in Lubbock this year. But for all that, the issue is still in doubt. Give the '40's a couple of weeks practice with Curly Risinger in form and the resultant fracas might turn out otherwise. That's taking nothing from Whizzer White and his mates, who compiled the best record ever made by a Tech quintet, for Marshall Brown has the smoothest left-handed pivot shot in the business. It can't be guarded, and he can pop that net with abandon.

Erwin, along with the always dependable Whizzer, looked like the best bet on the court of this year's team. He gets better every time out and by next year should be a ring-tailed terror to Tech's basketball opposition.

Regardless of which team in Tech history is the greatest to date, there are any number of cage fans who will wager you a new fedora against a weather-beaten topee that Tech's all-time tops in basketball is yet to come, but . . .

Fish Head, who filled in for Risinger most of the game,





# San Souci's Turn Vagabond Tonight At Dance

## Costume Affair Set In Gypsy's Camp At Hilton

Fortune Teller And Cartoons Entertain Members And Guests

In a setting of a Gypsy camp, the Sans Souci club will give its annual Gypsy dance from 9 until 12 o'clock tonight in the Hilton hotel ballroom.

Around the walls will be caricatures of the members of the club and bits of gossip printed there. Balcons will cover the upper parts of the wall. In one corner will be a Gypsy wagon.

In the balcony, there will be a Gypsy fortune teller in a typical atmosphere.

Members and their dates are: Margery Hill, Bobby Snyder; Mary Catherine Booth, Joe Johnston; Doris Peavy, J. C. Tucker; Mary Paxton, Jimmie Williams; Ruth McCallum, Jeff Correy; Audrey Binkley, Chockey Fair; Dina Treadway, Devicri Brown; Betty Burke, Andy McIntosh; Jane Ann Floyd, Warren Tabor; Ruth Campbell, Fred Yelton; Sara Davis, A. R. Hall; Wilma Ruth Forbis, Jimmy Day; Helen Jarrott, Adolph Hunt; Dee Kelly, Bill Bayhan; Etolie McLeod, Dick Cook; Mariyn Miller, Homer Forester; Jane Parris, Robert Kerr; Helen Thomas, H. D. Phillips; Cora Jean Watson, Bill Kooker; Ollie Sue Armstrong, Bob Collier; Opelia Mae Beal, Jimmy Kintrick; Virginia Bowman, Joseph Boyd; Betty Rhea Caldwell, H. T. Wilkins; Eunice Klett, Lee Hackler; Shirley Parsons, Bing Bingham; Mary Ann Stephenson, Dean Hatt; Joyce Watson, Charles Walton.

Pledges and their dates to attend include: Harriet Bordwell, A. C. Lambert; Monte Jo Brashear, Watson Carlock; Fannie Dale Cheek, F. V. Walker; Martha Clark, Warren Ambrose; Nell Arnette Johnson, John Carter Byers; Cary Jo McLoen, Bedford Raley; Frances Graves, Ray Hanis; Emora Bartlett, Jimmy Hindley; Dorothy Rose Marrs, John Thornberg; Billie Chance, Reid Strookland. Club sponsors, Miss Jonnie McCreary and Mrs. Edna Lyles will also attend. Jack York and his orchestra will play for the dance.

## Convocation

Continued From Page 1  
these meetings a ten minute devotional will be given by students from the college department of each of the Lubbock churches participating in the program and a short talk will be given by the pastors of these churches.

Concluding the week's program a radio broadcast, "All Out for Church", is being planned.

## Home Ec

Continued From Page 1  
Dell Stovall and Maxine Lindley; Guides, Virginia Lee Barr, chairman, and Marion Turner; Hostesses, Helen Lytle, chairman, and Dorothy Casey; Registration, Ruth Jennings, chairman, and Alice Ruckler; Publicity, Bobbie Feltz, chairman, and Norma Sanders; Fosters, Irene Hughes, chairman, Mildred Hankins and Miriam Meading and Radio, Camille Graves, chairman and Mary Kendrick.

# Annual Spring Student Convocation Set For April 29

## Nomination Date For Offices Set By Dean Allen

Election Follows One Week After Meeting By Preferential Vote

DATE FOR ANNUAL spring student convocation for nomination of student association officers has been set for 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 29, according to Dean James G. Allen, chairman of the convocation committee.

As is customary, convocation will be held in the gymnasium and all classes and laboratory sections will be dismissed so that students may attend.

As is stipulated in the student constitution all association officers will be nominated from the floor in open student convocation which must be held during the last week of April.

To be nominated at this time will be the following officers: president, vice-president, secretary, business manager, student representative to the athletic council, and both boy and girl head yell leaders.

Association officers, who will take office next September, will be elected one week following the nomination by secret preferential ballot.

## Techsans

Continued From Page 1

their description which are to be used by the date committee. Dates will be chosen from the applications made by Tech boys for a date for the formal dance to be given April 4 at the Lubbock hotel.

Date committee consists of: Frances Gary, chairman, Patsy Ayers, Billie Bess Shive, Catherine Dillard, Evelyn Cooper, Frances Pitts, and Miss Dorothy Rylander, faculty advisor.

## On Tap

Continued From Page 1

opens her mouth for the benefit of society only when putting food in it. You know the type—baby face and brain to match. Anyway I say, "Stink-weeds on her".

You've heard of sun lamp treatments for hospital and prison palors. I wonder if there isn't something we could do for the A. J. Kemp palor. It's the kind you get from hiding in closets, under beds, and in alleys.

Yesterday I was fishing for the compliments concerning my part in the Varsity Show and said, "Wasn't I awful?" The ingrate replied, "Yes, you certainly were."

## Journalists Plan To Attend Annual Southwestern Congress

BY KATHLEEN MCCRELESS  
Toreador Staff Writer

RELATIONSHIP of the American newspapers to national defense will be emphasized at the fourteenth annual convention of Southwestern Journalism congress by a tour of Southwestern journalists to Camp Barkley, the new home of the forty-fifth division.

The convention will be held April 11 and 12 at Hardin-Simmons university in Abilene. The men at the forty-fifth division are newly quartered at Camp Barkley, transferred there from Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Along with this, the western theme of Hardin-Simmons university will be emphasized. A show will be given Friday for the visitor at the new riding school, followed by a "western-style" barbecue. Mounts will be available to visitors over the week end.

Outstanding speakers already booked, according to Hershel Schooley from Hardin-Simmons university, Congress president, include Dean Frank L. Martin of the University of Missouri School of Journalism; William R. Mathews, publisher of the Arizona Daily Star, Tucson, Arizona, and a world traveler who has recently visited Europe; Don Weaver, executive, and W. B. Ruggles, editor of the Dallas News.

Saturday night to conclude the convention program, the delegates will be guests of the Abilene Reporter-News at the country club.

Delegates from Tech and the following schools will attend the convention: Baylor university, Hardin-Simmons university, Louisiana State university, Mary-Hardin-Baylor college, Oklahoma A & M college, Texas Christian university, Texas State college for Women, Tulane university, University of Oklahoma, University of Texas, Southern Methodist university, and Texas A & M college.

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## Science Papers Due March 31

Deadline for submission of papers to be presented at the twenty-first annual meeting of the Southwestern Division of American Association for the Advancement of Science has been changed from March 28 until Monday morning, March 31, according to Dr. W. M. Craig, vice-president of the organization and chairman of local arrangements.

Approximately 100 technical papers will be presented at the meet which is to be held on Tech campus April 28-May 1. Dr. Craig has already received about 30 abstracts and titles of papers to be presented.

Other local officers of the division include Dr. H. M. Hefley, chairman of biological sciences section; Dr. W. C. Holden, chairman of social sciences section.

Mid-semester reports from teachers on all students are due in the registrar's office at 5 p.m. today. Two copies of the report will be mailed next Friday, one to the student and one to parents.

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