



TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE LIBRARY MAR 24 1942



# THE TREADOR

Volume XVI

Z-742

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1942

Number 44

## 402 Tech Seniors To Take Grad Record Examinations

### Carnegie Exams To Be Given Tomorrow

PREPARATIONS for the Graduate Record Examinations for 402 Tech seniors, sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which will take place March 26-28, have been completed, according to Dr. Albert Barnett, who is in charge of the Graduate Record Examinations on the Tech campus.

Room assignments have been made for the examinations, scheduled to start promptly at 2 p.m. each day, the room opening at 1:45 for students to assemble. All seniors participating in the examinations should understand that if they report late for a standardized test, they cannot be admitted, because it is strictly a time test.

Arts and Science students were mailed a personal letter Monday, directing them where to report for their specific examinations. Students of other divisions were either informed by letters or bulletin board announcements.

Engineering students who have selected as their advanced examinations fine arts, Book V, chemistry and geology will be examined in Room 208 of the Engineering building, which is the Engineering auditorium. Those who have selected engineering as their advanced examination will also report to the Engineering auditorium if their names start with A-G, inclusive. Those engineering students who names start with H-W, inclusive, and who have elected engineering as their advanced examination, will meet in E-3, the Engineering building basement.

Having selected Book V as their advanced examination, all agriculture students are expected to go to either Room 109 or 119 of the Agriculture building.

In the arts and science division, those seniors who chose as their advanced examination biology, geology, math and chemistry, will meet in Room 251 of the Engineering building. Those who selected economics will go to Room 314, Administration building; English and French, Room 36, Library; government, psychology and sociology, Room 216, Administration building; history, Room 35, Library; Book V, Chemistry auditorium.

Home economics seniors will take Book V as their advanced examination and will meet in Annex G and K in the Home Economics building.

All seniors will meet on March 26, 2 p.m., for the general examination, in the rooms assigned for the advanced examinations. The following day, they will complete the general examination and take the advanced examination.

Eighty-five seniors expressed the desire to take a second advanced examination, to be held Saturday, March 28, 2 p.m. Dr. Barnett will administer the examination, assisted by Haskell Taylor and G. W. Parkhill.

Taking the Graduate Record Examination will be 219 seniors from the arts and science division; 86 from the engineering division; 52 from the home economics division; 45 from the agriculture division.

Faculty members who will aid in the testing are as follows: agriculture division—Ray Chappelle, chairman, Kenneth Renner, Dr. E. L. McBride, Earl T. Duke, George O. Elle, W. W. Yocum, M. E. Harrison, and Arthur W. Young; engineering division—James H. Murchough, chairman, William F. Helwig, Cash M. Stanley, Jr., G. W. Parkhill and Willard F. Gray; home economics division—Miss Martye Poindexter, chairman, Mrs. Arch Lamb, Miss Lila Alfred, Miss Johne Bowles, Miss Ella Mae Lytle and Miss Bernice Borgmar; arts and science—Dr. Emmet Hazlewood, W. M. Slagle, Ernest Wallace, L. C. Reithmayer, John Harding, T. C. Root, Dr. Agnes Truett, Dr. William Davis, Dr. Truman Dr. See KUYKENDALL, Page 4

### Kuykendall To Head Museum Association

IN ITS annual meeting, at which approximately 100 members were present, the West Texas Museum association elected new officers to serve for the present fiscal year, ending March 1934.

George B. Kuykendall, Lubbock business man and former first vice-president, replaced Dr. J. T. Hutchinson as president of the association.

Vice-presidents elected included several incumbents as well as new members entering the officers' ranks. First vice-presidency went to G. W. Dupree, Lubbock attorney replacing Kuykendall who was elected president of the organization. Clarence Scarbauer, Midland oil man, was reelected as second vice-president. Third vice-presidency went to R. L. Hinchey, Lubbock who has been a member

of the Museum association for several years. A. B. Davis, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce secretary received the approval for a second term as fourth vice-president. Replacing Mrs. H. E. Hinn of Plainview, Judge J. D. Hamill of Farwell was elected fifth vice-president.

J. Doyle Settle was retained as association secretary, and William Pearce, Tech history professor, was elected treasurer.

Dean W. C. Holden, head of the history and anthropology department was again selected as director of the museum, aided by five ex officio directors. The five ex officio directors chosen for the current year include Herbert L. Allen, Sam C. Arnett, R. C. Hopping, Dr. J. T. Hutchinson and Dr. C. J. Wagner, all of Lubbock.

Guest speakers on the association's program were Col. Finch, of the Tech ROTC staff, who spoke on the war aims of America and Dr. Bing Chung Ling, Chinese professor doing research work in child psychology at Tech, who discussed the 18 provinces of China in the war.

Other guests included Judge James D. Hamlin of the Plains Historical society, Prof. L. T. Sheffy, history department head of West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon, and Boone McClure, curator of the Canyon museum.

Other officers elected to fill dorm positions for next year are Kathryn Weeth, junior arts and sciences student from Vernon, vice-president; Erlene Dowell, junior home economics major from Quail, secretary; Maxine Craddock, sophomore textile engineering major from Robert Lee, finance chairman.

Dorothy McCarter, senior home economics major from Corsicana, was elected senior representative from the dorm, Genevieve Decker, sophomore arts and sciences student from Childress, junior representative and Anna Frances Baker, freshman home economics major from Amarillo, sophomore representative.

Georgia Sue Wharton, junior arts and sciences student from Fort Worth, was elected AWS representative.

### New Hedge Gives Promise Of Becoming West Texas Plant

Introducing new and rare plants to West Texas to determine whether they are suitable for the climate and soil of this region, various experiments are being conducted at the Tech greenhouse under the direction of Prof. O. B. Howell.

The plants from the Division of Plant Exploration, are being grown in different regions throughout the United States and Canada to determine where they will grow best. Both annuals and perennials are included, and results are carefully watched and results reported regularly. Flowering, hardiness, fruiting, utilization and other interesting features are checked. Private experimenters who have facilities to test the plants conduct many of the tests.

Of principal interest to this region are two plants in particular—the new hedge plant, which shows promise for West Texas gardens, and a new fast-growing, well-formed ash tree. If growth is successful, these plants will play a large part in West Texas gardens and yards in the future.

Important feature of the annuals being tested is the fact that they are drought-resistant. They flower during the hot part of the season, thus making good flowers, trees and shrubs for this region.

Several of the plants to be studied are:

Adenophora, which comes from Harbin, Manchuria. The flower is light blue, with numerous pendants. It blooms in July and August and is believed good for West Texas.

Boltonia, also from Harbin, Manchuria, has small panicles. It has a lavender blossom instead of the customary orange, and blooms in August.

A new vine, climatis, which grows along the mountain streams in Manchuria, blossoms in late summer, and has tiny white flowers, and coarse, red, inedible fruit.

From Turkey comes a new odorless carnation, ranging from amber to a coral red. It is believed to be drought resistant, and is seen also in Denmark and Portugal.

The ash which shows promise in West Texas was imported from Afghanistan. It is of especial value to the warm, dry regions of the Southwest.

The nyrstine from China is being introduced for use as a hedge plant in the southwest. It has almost inconspicuous flowers.

A new sage from India is especially adapted to hot sun and dry climates.

A shipment of seven varieties of bamboo, two of which are edible, is expected to arrive within the next few weeks, according to Prof. Howell. The plant is believed to be hardy here.

### Peter Molyneux Is Speaker at Convocation

Newspaperman Talks On World Conditions To Student Body

A SUMMARIZATION of world conditions that preceded the beginning of the present war in September, 1939 and a repeated warning that similar conditions must not be allowed to occur as a climax to the present conflict were brought out by Peter Molyneux of Dallas in a speech delivered at the general convocation held in the gymnasium Tuesday.

"A great many people think America is at war simply because Japan attacked Pearl Harbor," Molyneux said, "but here must have been some underlying principle that brought about Pearl Harbor."

Mr. Molyneux pointed out that while all of us are aware that the League of Nations was a failure, few realize how near it came to succeeding. He read editorials from the Chicago Tribune written at the time Japan withdrew from the League of Nations. This paper was the only one in the United States which congratulated Japan for its action. An interesting fact pointed out by Mr. Molyneux in connection with the withdrawal of Japan from the League of Nations was that Germany was the only member of the League who voted to punish Japan.

A comparatively unknown man, Adolf Hitler by name, had just become chancellor of Germany.

"In 1920, with the exception of eleven Southern states this country voted two to one to overthrow the League of Nations and thereby revoked the ideals for which our soldiers fought and died during the war," Molyneux continued.

He is a former editorial writer on the Fort Worth Star Telegram, co-author of Wortham's "History of Texas," and author of several books on Texas history and economics as it is related to the South. He has been a radio commentator since 1933 and was one of the American delegates to the International Economic Conference of 1935 at Chatham House, London.

At present he is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

### Doctor Advises Typhoid Vaccine

Fever Season Comes With Hot Weather

"If you have not been vaccinated against typhoid fever within the last two or three years, go to your doctor and be protected against it," Doctor Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, advises prospective campers, Boy and Girl Scouts, summer vacationists, and all other users of the open road—whether for business or pleasure—as the out-of-doors fever approaches.

"Typhoid fever," he continued, "is unnecessary and preventable. Every case is due either to community negligence or to the ignorance or carelessness of some individual."

"A carrier is a person who has had typhoid at some time and who even after recovery carries the germs of the disease in the urine and the discharges from the intestinal tract. Carriers who are careless in their personal habits are likely to infect any food they handle with unwashed hands. Some of the most serious and far reaching outbreaks of the disease have been caused by drinking milk or eating foods that have been handled by carriers. Persons may be carriers without knowing it."

"Typhoid germs are hitch-hikers. They are picked up and spread from person to person by water, milk, flies, fingers, food. Every case of typhoid is contracted by way of the mouth and the digestive system. The State Department of Health and the local health departments can be depended upon to continue their fight against the disease, but there will still be sources of infection that can be warded off only through the protection afforded by vaccination against the disease."

They are picked up and spread from person to person by water, milk, flies, fingers, food. Every case of typhoid is contracted by way of the mouth and the digestive system. The State Department of Health and the local health departments can be depended upon to continue their fight against the disease, but there will still be sources of infection that can be warded off only through the protection afforded by vaccination against the disease."

They are picked up and spread from person to person by water, milk, flies, fingers, food. Every case of typhoid is contracted by way of the mouth and the digestive system. The State Department of Health and the local health departments can be depended upon to continue their fight against the disease, but there will still be sources of infection that can be warded off only through the protection afforded by vaccination against the disease."

They are picked up and spread from person to person by water, milk, flies, fingers, food. Every case of typhoid is contracted by way of the mouth and the digestive system. The State Department of Health and the local health departments can be depended upon to continue their fight against the disease, but there will still be sources of infection that can be warded off only through the protection afforded by vaccination against the disease."

### Style Show To Climax Defense Week Activities

Climaxing "Defense Week" activities, the Women's Inter-Club council is sponsoring a style show at Christie's Wednesday, March 25, at 8:30 p. m. All college students will be admitted free and Lubbock residents will be charged only a ten cent defense stamp. Fifteen models selected from the five campus social clubs will present the latest spring fashions.

"Defense Week" activities began last Thursday with a rummage sale of old sweaters, jewelry and other discarded articles collected from social club members. The sale took place in the play room of the new women's dormitory from 1 till 5.

Representatives of the council were stationed in the Home Economics building during the sale of defense stamps by Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Economics club, in order to get purchasers of stamps to donate them to the Student Union fund.

"So Ends Our Night," which showed at the Tech theatre from March 14-16 was sponsored by the Inter-Club council to enlarge the sum of money raised for the Student Union fund during "Defense Week."

"So Ends Our Night," which showed at the Tech theatre from March 14-16 was sponsored by the Inter-Club council to enlarge the sum of money raised for the Student Union fund during "Defense Week."

### Dallas Is Site Of Meeting Of Home Ec Profs

"Ways in which the home economics departments can cooperate in the war effort" is the theme of the meeting that Dean Margaret W. Weeks and four other home economics teachers are attending this week in Dallas. Mable D. Erwin, Vivian Johnson and Johnie McCreary are the other teachers who are gone.

The purpose of this meeting is to provide an opportunity for all federally re-imbursed institutions of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana to critically evaluate their curricula, to discuss adjustments being made because of the war and ways in which home economics departments can cooperate further in the war effort and at the same time make progress toward long time goals. Graduate programs will be discussed also.

Marie White, federal agent of home economics education from Washington, D. C., is attending the meeting.

### Phi U Initiates Seven Members In Past Meeting

Seven new members were initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron national home economics honorary fraternity, Saturday. They are: Ima Nell, Santa Anna; Evelyn Woodson, Lubbock; Marydel Hawkins, Morton; Mrs. Winford Nall, Lubbock; Maxine Lindsey, Graham; Gertrude Parrott, Sibley, Iowa; and Gwendolyn Lam, Denver City. Initiation was held in the Home Economics building.

Ruth Cowan, Phi U president, welcomed the members at a formal dinner given in the Chimaya room at Hotel Hilton Saturday night. Ima Nell gave the response.

Highlight of the program was the address given by Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of the home economics division, "To Whom Much Is Given, Much Is Asked in Return." In this she told the new members of the responsibility that they were accepting when they became members of the club.

Erlene Dowell presented "What Phi U Means To Us." She stressed the honor and distinction that the girls receive from being a member of the club.

Camille Graves, vice-president of Phi U, was toastmistress at the dinner.

"Calm Is the Night" was sung by Gertrude Parrott.

Four alumnae members were among the 42 persons attending the dinner. They are: Betty Savage, now teaching home economics at Stanton; Alma Rhea Eades, home ec teacher at Patton Springs High school at Afton; Ernestine Story Carr, who is teaching home economics at Ames, and Marietta Vernon, assistant dietitian of Dallas public schools.

Honorary members attending were Dean Weeks, Mabel D. Erwin and Martye Poindexter.

### Spring Sprungs Up And Here It Is, March 25

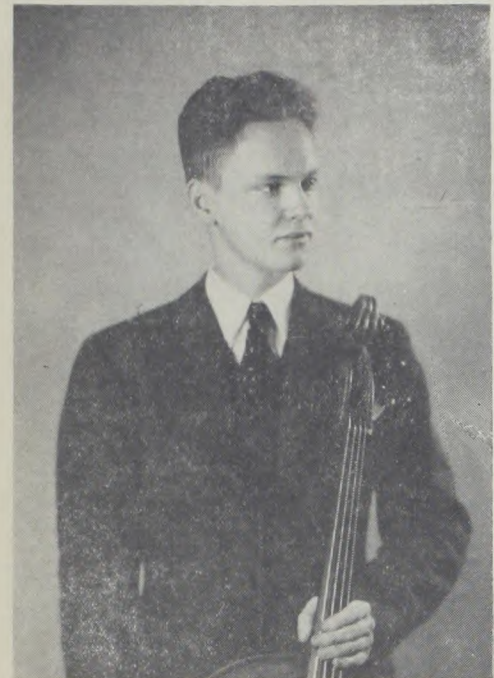
With the advent of the vernal equinox there came tripping across Tech campus a fairy-like creature who with a sweep of her magic wand drove the cats and gators from avenue rendezvous, dispatched the botany students on their field trips, brought the intelligentsia out of the library into the warmth of the spring sunshine, and generally worked havoc with the fancies of young men.

Giving the whole campus a new vestige of green vitality the Geni again waved her wand and swept the whole campus in a frenzy of sweaters, convertibles, sport shirts and saddle oxfords. Dark colored glasses were seen everywhere as the collegiates soaked up vitamin D on tennis courts, dormitory roof tops, front porches and lawns.

The poor mortals who were forced to study for mid-term exams did so in the wide open spaces, reciting their declensions and equations while chewing on blades of grass, disturbed only by sweater girls and four-alarm fires.

The "foote" game was graduated from under library tables to front porches and lawns of boarding houses. Air conditioning units were being installed on the avenue, and ice cream cones were selling like saws in a jail break.

The fairy with a departing sweep of her wand set the trees budding, the birds singing, the grass greening, the sand blowing and took it on the lam. Spring is sprung.



EDOUARD MARQUIS BLITZ, 19 year old son of Dr. Julien Paul Blitz, who will direct 315 chorus members when they give their annual presentation of "The Seven Last Words of Christ" Tuesday, March 31, 8:15 p.m. Blitz will direct the course by memory while his father who is head of the music department, will play the cello in the orchestra.

### Chorus To Present Seven Last Words

EDOUARD Marquis Blitz will be guest conductor at the eighth annual presentation of Dubois' oratorio "The Seven Last Words of Christ" which is to be given at 8:15 p.m., March 31 in Senior High school auditorium.

Proceeds will go to Milam orphans' home of Lubbock. Following the benefit last year, \$2400. was presented the orphanage.

This year's program differs from past presentations, for it will be given as a memorial to former students of Texas Tech who have died in military service. Also, the national anthem will be played in place of the invocation which has been given in the previous presentations by the late Dr. W. R. Fry, Dr. James M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences division, for the eighth time.

Approximately 350 persons will serve in the chorus and orchestra, with about 315 voices in the chorus.

Soloists will be Twila Farrell, Betty Fitzpatrick, and Mrs. Rex Webster, soprano; Iya Schantz, tenor, and Rex Webster, bass. Piano accompanist is Mrs. Julien Paul Blitz.

The 18-year-old director is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Julien Paul Blitz. At the age of four he made his first public appearance with the violin in Houston. Study of his chosen instrument, the cello, was taken up at the age of eight, and his first cello recital was given two years later. First appearance with a symphony orchestra was with the Shreveport symphony when he was eleven. Since that time he has made numerous guest appearances and has made short tours as soloist in this part of the country.

This is his third year as guest conductor of the oratorio. He directs the chorus and orchestra entirely from memory. The natural discipline and patience shown in rehearsals enable him to achieve the professional like effect of the final performance. Dr. Blitz, head professor of the music department, has charge of the academic details of the oratorio. He will perform as cellist in the orchestra.

Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from any member of the chorus or at the box office at the high school auditorium.

### South Plains Fat Stock Show To Be Held April 6, 7, 8

Barbecue In Aggie Pavilion Will Be Main Entertainment

Main entertainment event will be a barbecue in the livestock pavilion of Tech at the 12th annual South Plains Junior Fat Stock show in Lubbock April 6 to 8. The barbecue will be held Tuesday night.

Speakers for the barbecue will include W. L. Stangel, head professor of the animal husbandry department, N. Casey Fine and Ray C. Mowery, both of the animal husbandry department. Stangel will discuss the points that were the deciding factors which caused the winners in the calf division. Fine will discuss winning points of the pigs, and Mowery will discuss lambs. These discussions should prove very helpful and constructive to boys who have entered livestock in the contest.

Important point of the barbecue for the boys will be the distribution of \$600 in premium checks. Another main event on the program will be Monday night when the boys will be the guests of Sears & Roebuck and shown moving pictures.

Complete details of the barbecue have not been worked out, but entertainment rather than long line speeches will be concentrated upon.

March 31 is the deadline for entering pigs, lambs and calves in the show, with approximately 200 entries already having been received, according to officials of the show.

### Tech Students Give Various Home Addresses

From the east coast to the west coast and from foreign countries come Tech students. The 3824 student body enrollment of Tech represents 22 states, 2 foreign countries, 1 territory and 97 Texas counties.

The foreign countries are India and Mexico. One student is from India and three from Mexico. The Canal Zone is represented by one student.

Students coming from other states total 142. The states are Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Washington, Wyoming.

Three thousand six hundred and seventy-seven Texans come from Texas counties from A to Z.

### Tech Journalists Plan Trip To Southwestern Journalism Congress

All journalism students planning to attend the Southwestern Journalism Congress in Dallas April 9-11 should make arrangements for the trip before the Easter holidays, according to Prof. Cecil Horne, department head. Headquarters of the congress will be the Baker hotel, and rooms should be reserved and arrangements made for bus reservations by Tuesday, March 31. Twenty-five students have made tentative plans for attending.

A native Icelander, August Sveinbjornsson, freshman in chemistry, is assisting the University of Wisconsin's new course in modern Icelandic with native vocabulary and pronunciation.

### College Calendar

Today, March 25  
Social clubs  
WAA dancing class, 7-8; Gym  
Thursday, March 28  
Senate, 8:22  
AWS, 5:20  
Student council, 7:15; 214  
Alpha Phi Omega, 8 Playroom of W. Dorm (2)  
YM-YW, 7:30; Seaman hall  
Press Club 5 p.m.; 2308  
Friday, March 27  
Mid-semester reports due  
Dorm Dance, Sneed Hall, 9-12;  
Sneed Hall  
Sigma Psi Lecture  
Pre-Law Banquet

### Freedom Of Speech Is Carried Too Far

That a person may express his own ideas, that he may express his own ideas by mouth, press or anyway seen fit, is the principle for which many an American is fighting for. But there are people that take an unfair advantage of our Bill of Rights, that use our freedom of speech clause to tear down our American way of life.

One of these persons is Earl Browder, past presidential candidate of the communist party. Browder was sent to a Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta, Georgia, March 25, 1941, as a result of a violation of immigration laws concerning his passport. He was sentenced to serve two, two year sentences consecutively, or a total of four years, and pay a \$2000 fine.

Browder can only be released by the executive power of President Roosevelt. It is through this channel that the "Citizens Committee To Free Earl Browder" hopes to get their leader released. The committee, a tool of the late Tom Moon, has circulated a petition to free this one time foe of democracy. Browder, who claims that his party is not a foe of democracy but "Twentieth Century Americanism" which claims to be in line with the Leninist type of government, that the Trotskyites are merely allies of the Fascist forces. He also claims that the organized movement that was advocated by his party for so long was a distinct move to keep America out of war by keeping war out of America, although he didn't endorse any huge rearmament plan. This committee is meeting March 28, 29. They have sent mail to THE TOREADOR asking that we organize a group here and send delegates to the New York convention to see that justice prevails, regardless of political affiliations of the persons involved.

While on the subject of Browder's alliance with the Leninist line, it might be well to point out different parts of different speeches that were made by these two 'gentlemen' in different parts of the world. Browder was the American propagandist, while Lenin was the dispenser of cowpasture wind in the Soviet republic. In speeches concerning the religious element of his party, Browder said: "We Communists are not adherents of any church. In this respect we follow the example of Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Paine." Lenin, however, said: "The masses must be provided with every species of atheist propaganda."

Unless I have been laboring under false illusions, there was never a man more convinced in his God than Abraham Lincoln, the fact that he was not affiliated with any church is no sign whatsoever that he was an atheist and no doubt the Great Emancipator would split Browder's rail were he alive today and heard himself compared to such an association.

Concerning the legality of his movements to 'free' America, Browder said, "The Communist party is a legal party and defends its legality..." yet his partner across the drink says "It is impossible to lead the masses to revolution without creating illegality." Our jailbird friend, however, intended to lead his party to victory not through bloodshed, he intended that every decent self-respecting American would go ahead and act like a plain fool, allowing him to shoot his mouth off when and wherever he pleased.

Even though Browder advocated that Religion be kept out of politics, he did send special invitations to all Roman Catholics requesting that they join in organized movement to evade Fascism. Fortunately, there were only a few of them vulnerable enough to believe his propaganda even though it was printed on the best of stationery... Yes, Mr. Browder, we will organize a movement here at Tech, we will write a letter to President Roosevelt, but it will not be to get you out of prison, nor will it be to get your cronies out of prison. It will be to liberate him that we would like to get hold of some of your 'liberators' down here in Texas.

We enjoy our government, we like it fine, we don't want any of your Lenins, Trotskyes, Stalins, or any others whom you claim are relevant to world freedom. We enjoy freedom of speech, press, religion, and pursuit of happiness. We allow other people the same privilege, but when people such as yourself come along taking advantage of what was handed down to us by Washington and other REAL patriots, we not only TELL them to go on back to the country practicing such a government, we make them wish they were back there.

Not only do we not like your policy, Earl Browder, we

### Techsans Say: The Forty-Hour Week Law Should Be Suspended

By CLEM SIMPSON  
Student Opinion Editor

Should the 40-hour week law be suspended?

DELL THURMAN, junior arts and sciences student: Yes, Labor must sacrifice some of its privileges now if it intends to have security in the future. The war is too important to let any group slow up the drive.

LOYCE BAILEY, senior arts and sciences student: Yes, but proper legislation should be enacted so that the worker would receive pay for overtime, and to keep the worker from being made a victim of war profiteering under the disguise of greater defense output.

PEARL ANSLEY, sophomore arts and sciences student: Yes, for the duration, in order that more skilled labor would be thrown into production and thereby hasten accomplishment of the set goals.

VIRGINIA FORBES, freshman man journalism major: Certainly, the boys in the Philippines don't have a forty hour week with time and a-half for overtime. The workers aren't any better than the man in uniform or less important. American needs full-time production.

HOMER CROCKETT, freshman engineer: No, there remains many unemployed persons in the United States despite the amount of work at hand. Lengthening the hours of those working lessens the number who will be able to obtain employment.

RAYMOND WHATLEY, junior government major: Definitely not, I think that if we didn't have some time limit union labor would be abolished and consequently, the American Way of Life. Very few workers work only 40 hours per week anyway.

EARNE SHAW, sophomore agriculture major: I think the 40-hour week should not be suspended. If it is suspended extra pay for overtime will be out. This will have a tendency to kill the workers desire to work overtime. Due to these critical conditions of today we need all of the labor put forth that we can find. If one man will do extra work for premium pay he should have the chance.

BILLY HARVEY, freshman education major: I think the forty hour week law should be suspended at the present time because of the shortage of men and the need for skilled workmen.

NORMAN VOLZ, senior agriculture major: I think the 40-hour work week law should be suspended during the war to keep up the production of needed supplies and to keep girls and women from the more difficult work.

DON'T LIKE YOU. The only thing we dislike about your court's ruling is that the sentence was for 4 years instead of 40, that the fine was for \$2000 rather than \$200,000. So come on down to Texas you Communists, socialists, atheists, and anarchists, maybe you will like our type of government.



### Army Takes Offensive As Air Base Boys Blitz Tech Beauties

By CLIFTON MORRIS  
Toreador Staff Writer

here, wind is the same thing. So watch your hair and see that it doesn't go with the wind. Don't be an Oily Olen, looking as if you had a crop of oil wells sprouting from your skull. It's admitted that the wind blows hair around, but you don't have to be a Jungle Jim or a Wild Willie with your hair matted worse than a tropical jungle. However, all this need not bother you on two conditions. If you're a Hairless Harry or a bald Ben, you are free of worry. The gals would slip away from you, anyway. The other remedy is to use Dan Ruff's Hair Tonic, guaranteed to trip the scales and establish a deep-rooted affection between your hair and scalp.

With the coming of spring, green grass, flowers and breezes from the direction of Tahiti, it's hard to resist walking the gal around for a while. But watch yourself. To walk is to work. To work is to perspire. There's such a thing as halitosis of the feet, a professor warned not long ago. But if you would avoid this destructive Dan Ruff's Hair Tonic, guaranteed to sprinkle a dash of Hank's Hot Foot Powder in your shoes before exercising your prize along the bridal path.

Are you guilty of "double O?" Not the "Oh! Oh!" but exclaim when a braided gal comes swinging down the street in swishing slacks, their beams leaving a group of stunned males gaping in their wake. And it's not an offensive if you start with a pair of hands, either. It's that other kind of double offensive you're concerned with. If you don't know about it read your magazines. Then go out and buy a tube of Listerpans and paste yourself in the park with it. When somebody hollers "Boo!" at you, are you sure they don't mean "BO?" Play safe, boy, get a cake of Life Soap and swim through a magic suds to an easy victory in love.

Thus equipped, you're now ready to plan your strategy and make that belle ring out, "I love you, I love you."

If all of this preparation fails, the only thing left to do is to bomb some of those olives... or become an olive yourself.

Take heed youse guys! You've a war right here to fight. If you want to ring a wedding bell and pit that drab olive you might consider some of the following advice.

The first and only thing girls look at is a man, certain parts of him being noticed first, of course. With that in mind, you should consider your visible appearance, design your romantic strategy and man your guns so as to unmask that camouflaged enemy. Sherman said war is hell. Out

duties of part time research assistant Jackson joined the textile engineering staff last September.

William E. Mullis will complete his M. S. degree from Michigan State college and did further graduate studies in Cornell university. He is now floral-cultural geneticist for the Burpee Seed company. Mrs. Weddle is also a Texan, the former Dorothy Gore, a graduate of West Texas State college.

### Research Staff Is Appointed For TE Project

Four persons have been selected to compose the research staff for the textile research project, made possible by the recent grant of \$30,200 by the Texas legislature. According to C. M. Stanley, director of the project and head of the textile engineering department at Tech, three other persons have been named to serve with him on the staff.

L. E. Parsons will be associate Research Engineer. Parsons is a 1936 graduate of Tech and is returned here for the E. J. Dupont de Nemours Co. of the Old Hickory, Tennessee plant. There, he was in charge of the manufacture of Viscose rayon.

Lloyd Jackson, now instructor and mechanic in textile engineering, will assume the additional

### Engineers Plan For Easter Tour

Textile and Industrial engineers are planning a seven day industrial inspection tour of the state to start on April 1, according to C. M. Stanley, head of the textile engineering department. Stanley and O. A. St. Clair, professor and head of the department of industrial engineering, are in charge of the trip.

The group will make a wide swing through most parts of Texas visiting plants in Dallas, Itasca, Waco, Bryan, College Station, Houston, Galveston, San Antonio, New Braunfels, San Marcos and Austin.

Textile engineers who are interested in making the trip should leave \$6 with Prof. Stanley before noon, Saturday, March 21st. Industrial engineers will be required to leave their deposit of \$10 with Prof. St. Clair by the same time. Saturday noon is the last date for making reservations for the trip.

They will return to Lubbock April 17.

Moderately curtailed by the war, the University of Texas' annual Round-up for students and parents will be held March 27 and 28.

Colonel J. H. Granam, dean of the University of Kentucky college of engineering, has been named technical advisor to the war department's general staff.

Tech Grad Becomes Parent  
A son, Daniel Crist, was born March 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Weddle, Jr., of Doylestown, Pa. Charles is a '36 graduate of Tech, received his M. S. degree from Michigan State college and did further graduate studies in Cornell university. He is now floral-cultural geneticist for the Burpee Seed company. Mrs. Weddle is also a Texan, the former Dorothy Gore, a graduate of West Texas State college.

ODE TO A PRESENTEE  
By Arlee Gliden  
Down the stair she glided  
Smiling as her feet coiled  
With a step unthought  
As into her date's arms she fell  
Crowds to the right of them  
Crowds to the left of them  
Crowds in front of them  
Straight down the floor they strode  
On trembling legs that showed  
What nature had forbode  
And looked like hell.  
The penny-pitchers were there  
Enjoying their sport so rare,  
Trying to huddle the pair  
In their situation.  
Then as the music played  
In many arms they swayed  
Hoping to have made  
A good impression.  
Back off the floor they came  
Battered, bruised and lame;  
They had at least been game.  
They had made the presentation.

Dr. Walter J. Howard  
Dentist  
403 Myrick Building  
Office Phone 5621 Lubbock

Dr. A. H. Rogers  
DENTIST  
2318 Broadway  
Lubbock, Texas

Patronize Toreador Advertisers.  
\$5 Money to Loan \$5  
On Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Typewriters, or anything of value  
Gem Loan & Jewelry Co.  
1208 Broadway

### 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, Press Building, Rooms 103, 105.  
Telephones: college switchboard; Night editor, 8549.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
1 Semester \$1.00  
1 Year \$1.50

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc. 1941 Member 1942  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO  
Associated Collegiate Press

(ACP) means Associated Collegiate Press

The Staff

BILL LATSON Editor	LEON HUGHES Business Manager
Melba Suiter Associate Editor	
<b>Sports</b> Vernon Bundrant Graham (Bo) Bachman	Editor Assistant
<b>Features</b> A. C. Lambert A. J. Kemp Mary Dunbar	Editor Associate Associate
<b>Society</b> Mary Margaret Tunnell Flora Lee Williams Betty Shryock	Editor Associate Associate
<b>Student Opinion</b> Clem Simpson	Editor
<b>Exchanges</b> H. A. Maassen	Editor
<b>Reporters</b> Folma Boulter, Vernon Bundrant, Gem Bob Calley, Maxine Conner, Roy G. Edwards, Arlee Gowen, Leon Hale, Louise Heath, Kara Hunsucker, Mary Jarrott, A. J. Kemp, Clifton Morris, Raymond Miller, Georgia Lee Powers, Helen Joy Smith, Marie Street, Lewis Terrell, Flora Lee Williams, Annabel Wood, Elizabeth Young.	

### Small Time Bookie Goes Broke On First Gamble

COLLEGE doctors and nurses at the medical office on the campus have declared open season on mumps, measles, and other childhood diseases which are raging on the campus, and they are having one of the biggest businesses in several years.

A glance at the line of patients in the waiting room of the medical office reminds one of a file of old age pension recipients in a county court house. The patients appear to be about as energetic and lively as old age pensioners, and the resemblance is remarkable as they all chime in with their grievances.

Comparison of symptoms seems to be the most popular form of diversion while waiting one's turn under the spotlight. Popular indeed is the young man or coed who is so sociable enough to permit his or her lemon to be passed around the circle to facilitate diagnosis of mumps. He who is able to distinguish between the tell-tale red spots of the measles and the less serious marks of food rash or poison ivy is a boon to the waiting room speculators.

One amateur diagnostician conceived the idea of setting up a gambling concession, offering odds on whether or not a patient, after a thorough but hasty examination by the betters before the individual entered the office, would emerge with his supposed ailment. He was forced to shut down the business of his first enterprise. He bet all his capital, and gave two to one odds on a sure thing: that a blond had either the mumps or the measles or both. It came to pass that she was just naturally "hawg-jawed" and that the red marks that hinted measles were the results of eating salted peanuts and asparagus tips. The gambling concession collapsed.

In addition to the unusual amount of contagious diseases, the spring intramural sport program has sent to the medical office more than the usual amount of broken fingers, skinned limbs, broken fingernails, and sprained ankles.

### Fourth Place Is Awarded Techsans

Fourth place in the International Flower Judging Contest was awarded Tech's team, when they competed with six other schools in Chicago Monday. In individual contests, Mark Miles tied for seventh, Billy Nivin was awarded eighth place, and Norman Jones placed twelfth. Dr. A. W. Young, head of the plant industry department, said that he was very well pleased with the results. Prof. O. B. Howell, professor of horticulture, coached the group, who returned Friday.

### Former Student Takes Honors At Portales

Helen Jo White, former student at Texas Tech, this week walked off with the top honors given women students at Eastern New Mexico College Women's Hall. Helen Jo led the five girls who were placed on the "Upper Ten Per Cent" division of the Personality Panel of the dormitory.

The girls elected to the Upper Ten division now are competing for the Girl of the Year title.

## FINE FOODS FIRST

In case of your wanting to get fine foods, you must shop at one of our stores FIRST. We are making an extra special effort to keep in stock all the finer foods for you now that we are in war. Let's look to the future and buy what we need! The first requirement of a good college career is that you be well-supplied with fine vitamins. Shop the Piggly-Wiggly Way and SAVE! SIX Big Stores in Lubbock—ONE Near YOU!

NO. 1 1402 BROADWAY  
NO. 3 2422 BROADWAY  
NO. 7 2430 NINETEENTH

NO. 2 603 BROADWAY  
NO. 4 1832 AVENUE Q  
NO. 14 1220 AVENUE Q

## 'Mural Sports Gaining Speed; Softball In Program Focus

By ARLEE GOWEN  
Toreador Sports Writer

MACHINERY in the graduated intramural sports program already set in motion by the basketball and softball competition receives added momentum Saturday afternoon as the mural track meet is held.

Advancing in the preliminary playoff fifteen teams are entered in the cage and diamond series, and the competition gears up to a higher pitch this week as eight teams meet to decide the finalists in the basketball tourney which ends Friday, and the leaders in the baseball league which terminates April 16.

Shampionship team will be selected from both dormitories to meet the independent champion, living off the campus. Each team will play the other twice and the one having the most wins will be the school intramural basketball champion.

**Softball Getting Wide Attention**  
Softball, attracting a wider interest with seven social club teams added to the eight dormitory and independent teams, terminates April 16 under the same playoff series.

According to Morley Jennings director of the intramural program, the winning team may select two other all-star players from its dormitory or preliminary group to play on its squad in the finals.

Leaders already emerging in basketball preliminary playoffs include third floor in Sneed Hall with three wins and no losses, first floor in West Hall with four victories and no defeats and the independent bracket stands tied with a win and a loss each for the Trojans, southside division, and the Spartans, north-side division.

Softball pace setters are first floor in Sneed hall with two victories and no losses, first floor in West hall, also with two wins and no defeats and the Spartans who took a two-game lead over the Trojans in the independent bracket. Kemas leads the social club division with two victories and no

### Track Rules Listed

Rules governing the intramural track and field meet, according to Jennings, limit each team to 3 men in each event; not more than three track and three field events available to each entrant, not counting relays. Men who are out for varsity track and who have not been out for varsity or freshman football or basketball, or who have not participated in varsity track heretofore, are eligible.

Field events include: standing high jump, running high jump, standing broad jump, running broad jump, shot put, baseball throw, and football throw.

Track events include: 120-yd. low hurdle, 50-yd. dash, 100-yd. dash, 200-yd. dash, 440-yd. dash, 880-yd. dash, quarter relay, four men, 50-yd. shuttle relay, 4 men and one-half mile relay, 4 men.

The team basketball standings are:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sneed Hall	3	0	1.000
Third	2	2	.500
First	2	2	.500
Second	0	3	.000
West Hall	1	2	.333
First	4	0	1.000
Third	1	2	.333
Second	0	3	.000
Independent	Won	Lost	Pct.
Trojans	1	1	.500
Spartans	1	1	.500

The team softball standings are:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sneed Hall	2	0	1.000
First	2	0	1.000
Third	1	1	.500
Second	0	2	.000
West Hall	Won	Lost	Pct.
First	2	0	1.000
Second	1	1	.500
Third	0	2	.000
Independents	Won	Lost	Pct.
Spartans	2	0	1.000
Trojans	0	2	.000
Social clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kemas	2	0	1.000
Socil	1	0	1.000
Wranglers	1	0	1.000
Silver Key	1	1	.500
Centaurs	0	1	.500
College Club	0	1	.500
Los Camaradas	0	2	.000

Patronize Toreador Advertisers. It pays dividends.

## Raider Places In Cow Town Meet

Eight records were broken and two tied as Texas University won the twentieth annual Southwestern Exposition track meet Saturday with 47 points, over Texas A&M with 38 1/2 and Rice with 38.

Pete Owens, Howard Payne speedster, started with a 141 performance in the 120-yard high hurdles to give the lower divisions a share in the spotlight. He also won three other events.

Texas Tech's nine man squad found the odds against them in the rough competition and placed in only event. Bill McCulloch tied for fourth place in the high jump with a 6 ft. jump, behind a first place tie at 6 ft. 4 in. McCulloch jumped 6 ft. 2 in in the Border Olympics and has been jumping consistently higher in practice than he did in the meet.

John Campbell, counted upon to give Tech points in the mile run, gave up track last week before the meet, and is lost to the squad for the season.

The meet with West Texas State at Canyon will be run April 11, instead of April 3 or 4, as previously announced, due to the interference of Easter holidays.

### ESMDT Courses Are Completed

Two of Tech's Engineering, Science and Management defense training courses which have been conducted in Fort Worth at TCU were completed last week. The courses were industrial safety engineering, primary and advanced.

## Tech Netmen Meet Boys From Air Base Saturday

Texas Tech's tennis aggregation will meet the Lubbock Air Base squad in a dual match Saturday afternoon, March 28, and a team from Texas Mines of El Paso, Wednesday, April 1, in dual matches on the Tech courts, Dean James G. Allen, coach, announced Monday.

The Red Raider racket-swingers have been working consistently for the past week in preparation for these matches and the sixth annual Southwest Conference swing the first week of April.

Schedules for practice were arranged in the first meeting of the squad March 15, and every boy on the team practices from four to six each afternoon on the Tech courts.

Dean Allen stated in regard to the matter of ball shortage that practically a full schedule will be carried out and that they will sock the pellets to and fro until they are completely worn out.

Boys who have already indicated that they will appear are Jack Shanks, who, for the first time in several seasons, is not hampered by spring football; David Storey,

## Tech Netmen Meet Boys From Air Base Saturday

Harold Yeager, Loyd Brunson, James Stokes, Donald Cook, and Francis Hightower.

Although freshmen still have not been declared eligible for varsity competition, Cook, fine freshman prospect, has been practicing with the team in preparation for later appearances. Dean Allen states that although freshmen haven't yet been declared eligible, chances that they will be are great, and he welcomes all who are interested to practice with the team, in view of the fact that they may be allowed to represent Tech in varsity competition later in the season.

The team is looking forward to the Southwest Conference swing, which begins Sunday, April 5. Plans are to play six matches in five days, meeting North Texas Teachers in Denton, Baylor in Waco, A&M in College Station, Southern Methodist in Dallas, Texas University in Austin, and one of the Abilene schools in Abilene.

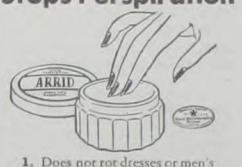
All of the schools except Abilene have accepted invitations from Allen, and he feels sure that it will accept soon.

This season's swing is the sixth

annual trip for the Raiders since their start in 1937, and promises to be one of the most successful. In the six years, the Raiders have played Texas, A&M, Baylor, and SMU every year, and TCU and NTSTC three times.

Allen believes that he has one of the best balanced groups he has ever coached and looks forward to a successful season.

## New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

**ARRID**  
At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

DIAL  
**7474**  
CITY CAB CO.  
Rent A Car—Drive It Yourself

For Your Evenings  
ENTERTAINMENT  
**CLOVERLAKE**  
Dairy Store No. 2  
1309 COLLEGE AVE H. B. TEAL  
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 12 P.M. MANAGER

SWITCH TO **MEDICO**  
Frank MEDICO  
**FILTERED SMOKING**  
66 Baffle Filter retains flakes—slugs and whirl—cools smoke in Medico pipes, cigarette and cigar holders.  
\$1.00

**Lubbock General Hospital Clinic**  
Formerly Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic  
GENERAL SURGERY: J. T. Krueger, M.D., F.A.C.S., J. H. Stiles, M.D., F.A.C.S. (Ortho), H. E. Mast, M.D. (Urology), J. T. Hutchinson, M.D., Ben B. Hutchinson, M.D., E. M. Blake, M.D. (Allergy)  
INFANTS AND CHILDREN: M. C. Overton, M.D., Arthur Jenkins, M.D.  
INTERNAL MEDICINE: W. H. Gordon, M.D., R. H. McCarty, M.D. (Cardiology)  
GENERAL MEDICINE: J. P. Lattimore, M.D., H. C. Maxwell, M.D., G. S. Smith, M.D., W. A. Reser, M.D., J. D. Donaldson, M.D., W. F. Birdsong, M.D.  
OBSTETRICS: O. R. Hand, M.D.  
X-RAY AND LABORATORY: James D. Wilson, M.D., RESIDENT PHYSICIAN: Wayne Reser, M.D., J. H. Felton, Business Manager  
Clifford E. Hunt, Superintendent  
PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY  
X-RAY AND RADIUM, SCHOOL OF NURSING

**Penrod's**  
The Shop around the Corner  
on Main and Ave. J

Wanted—Men's Clothing  
SUITS — SHOES — SHIRTS  
SOCKS — JACKETS — ETC.  
We Have Bargains in New and Used Clothing  
★  
**WILL FLETCHER**  
717 Bdw. Lubbock, Tex.

**Colorado School of Mines**  
Summer Session July 6—Sept. 2  
Engineering Courses May Be Completed  
Equivalent to Half a Semester's Work  
Chemistry; Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Petroleum Engineering; Descriptive Geometry; Engineering Drawing; Economics; English; Geology; Mathematics; Mining; Physics; Metallurgy.  
Also Field Courses in Geology, Metallurgy, Mining, Petroleum May 25 to July 3; and Plane Surveying May 25 to July 3 and July 27 to Sept. 5.  
For further information write  
Director of the Summer Session  
Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colo.

**A short cut to comfort!**  
HERE'S a very comfortable fact about Arrow shorts—that rear center seam has been eliminated by a special seamless crotch construction which banishes riding, creeping, and chafing. Arrow shorts are cut roomy, but not bulky. They are labeled Sanforized (fabric shrinkage less than 1%) and come in several styles and many patterns—some to match your shirts. A buy in comfort.  
Try Arrow shorts today!

**1/30,000 OF A SECOND!**  
It takes high-speed photography to "stop" Dorothy Lewis's flashing blades, but it's easy to see her preference for Camels.  
DOROTHY LEWIS studied ballet from the age of 4, and her routines on the ice combine the artistry of the dancer with the speed of the skater. Her cigarette combines extra mildness and flavor. She smokes slower-burning Camels.  
MISS LEWIS works out all her routines first in ballet slippers. Many of the Camel cigarette she smokes as she relaxes. "Yes, I smoke a good bit," Miss Lewis says. "I've found Camels milder by far. And with their full, rich flavor, Camels always taste so good."

**ARROW UNDERWEAR**  
**Hempill-Wells Co.**

"The more I smoke, the more I appreciate Camels," says Miss Lewis at a late supper with friends at the St. Regis. "Their cool, rich flavor is all the more enjoyable because Camels are so mild—with less nicotine in the smoke." You, yourself, try Camels. You'll like everything about this slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos. You'll like that grand flavor—and you'll like knowing that there's less nicotine in the smoke (see below).  
The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains  
**28% LESS NICOTINE**  
than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!  
**CAMEL** the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

Co-Ed's Corner

Four Tech Girls Plan For AWS Convention

By M. M. Tunnell

PLANS ARE UNDERWAY this month as the Texas Tech delegates to the district AWS convention to be held in Columbus, Ohio, are planning wardrobes and making railway reservations for the northern "hop". Representing Tech at the convention will be AWS president, Onita Belle Hufstader; president-elect, Evelyn Cooper; president of Women's Dormitory No. 2, Jerrene Verner, and president-elect, Elizabeth Young. The girls plan to leave Lubbock April 5 and return April 13.

Victory Gardens Are Not Really Very Patriotic

By RUFORD HALEY Ag Journalism Student

War hysteria is responsible for many curious and costly endeavors, one of the most foolish of which is the sudden attempt to convert infertile soils, city lots, waste areas, and other marginal lands into productive vegetable gardens, asserts H. D. Brown, Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station vegetable specialist.

Conservation in the use of our resources will also apply to materials used in our gardens. In many places no such restraint is being exercised. When we find the mayors of cities hurriedly appointing civilian committees to encourage the growing of vegetables every backyard, when moving picture theater starts showing "shorts" urging that a garden be made on every corner lot, and when the solemn-faced speakers are heard telling women that they must spend the summer on their knees weeding onions if they expect to have enough food to feed their families, we must feel that we are approaching hysteria.

During the first World War, the usual supply of vegetable seed was available from European countries. This is not so now. The vegetables seed supply is limited, and the available seed should be placed in the hands of trained commercial gardeners who have fertile soils, irrigation, and other equipment and supplies essential for bumper crops.

According to Prof. William R. Cole, a good garden, planned to provide fresh vegetables for the table and an adequate supply for canning and storing for winter use requires one thousand square feet of land for each member of the family. The soil must be rich and fertile, free from shade and from roots of large trees.

Families not experienced in growing vegetable gardens should consider carefully before deciding to have a garden. Their decision should be based on the advantage to the family itself. Patriotism does not demand the growing of a garden. Neither will it be patriotic to make gardens unless the value of the crops is likely to be greater than the value of the materials put into them.

Vegetable growers' associations and canners organizations, through conferences, will have to work out a war food program to be filled in the face of present odds.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, in announcing the 1942 program, has outlined the means for maintaining grower-canner harmony. This program provides for special assistance to growers and canners in attaining production of 40,000,000 cases of tomatoes, 38,000,000 cases of canned peas, 12,500,000 cases of canned snap beans and 24,000,000 cases of canned corn.

Secretary Wickard reports that these quantities should provide the nation with sufficient supplies to meet the needs of increased domestic consumption in 1942-43, as

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

Prof. D. O. Wiley will go to Pampa and Spearman this week as director and adviser of a clinic for high school bands. Tomorrow and Friday, Professor Wiley will work in Pampa. Saturday he will be at the clinic in Spearman high school. Each year at this time Professor Wiley usually works with several high school bands. The purpose of his work is to improve the interpretation of the bands and work out weak spots in prescribed high school band numbers. Professor Wiley last week finished work at a clinic in the Vernon high school.

Mark Halsey, owner of the Mark Halsey drug stores will speak to the marketing class this afternoon on "Problems Involved in Cut-Rate Merchandising." The class will meet at the number one store where they will inspect the store and the merchandise. They will observe plans and methods that keep a cut-rate business thriving and successful.

Dean O. V. Adams returned early this week from Fort Worth, where he attended a meeting of the Northwest Texas committee in connection with the Engineering, Science and Management defense training courses. Dean Adams is chairman of this group. The group discussed plans for a larger and more comprehensive ESMDT courses in Fort Worth and throughout the whole area with special emphasis on the needs of the Consolidated Aircraft Merchants. Several new courses were approved and will start soon.

Prof. C. M. Stanley, head of the textile engineering department will leave the second week in April for Atlantic City, New Jersey, where he will attend a meeting of textile deans from the nation's textile schools. The meeting, which will be held April 16 and 17, is sponsored by the Textile Foundation. Theme of the meeting will be "The Relation of Textile Engineering to Defense and the War Effort." The textile foundation is financed out of seizures of enemy territory during the first world war. While away, Stanley plans to visit the Mellon Institute, the U. S. Testing Co., and the Fiber Laboratories, Inc.

D.F.D. club officers for 1942-3 were elected at a special meeting last week.

The following officers were elected: Wilbur F. Humphreys, president; Billie Jo Dodson, vice-president; Annie Lee Cone, secretary; Frances Collier, business manager; Betty Diltz, reporter; Gee Waltz, parliamentary; Penny Geyer, rush captain; Gee Waltz, co-rush captain; Dorothy McCarter, A.S. representative; Sarabeth Kim-mell, custodian.

The name of the new president was kept secret until she was presented at their presentation dance Saturday night.

The last sectional rehearsal for tenors and basses of "Seven Last Words" will be held Friday night.

well as meet military, school-lunch and lend-lease requirements, and provide for normal carryovers into the next season.

Pre-Law Banquet Will Be Given Friday Night

The annual Pre-Law club banquet will be held Friday night, March 28, 8:30 o'clock at the Mexican Inn.

The program will feature a guest speaker, accordion music by Jean Williams, and recognition of the Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary government fraternity, members. All persons planning to attend must turn in their preference of chicken or Mexican dinner at the government office, Room 305 of the Administration Building, by noon Thursday, March 27, according to Dean Dunlop, president.

day from 1 until 2 o'clock in room 105 of the Textile building. Total rehearsals will be held Sunday at 3 o'clock at the High School and Monday at 7:15 p.m. at the High School. Full dress rehearsal will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Dr. Mary Louise Breedlove, instructor in English, spoke to the International Relations club at their meeting Monday night on Rangoon and Singapore, which she has visited several times. Dr. Breedlove told the club of the customs and the people of the Far East. An informal discussion of the Far East was held at the close of Dr. Breedlove's talk. In the absence of Kara Hunsucker, president, the meeting was presided over by Mack Kennedy, vice president.

Granted a \$1,000 Roosevelt fellowship by the Institute of International Education, Ronald Lorenzo Mallison of Houston, Texas, left recently to study at the University of Brazil.

Harry Scott of Rice institute is men's representative for physical fitness in the Eighth area organization of civilian defense.

A new milk-dispenser has been set up alongside the coca-cola machine at Gogebic Junior college, Ironwood, Mich.

Kuykendall

Continued from Page 1

Camp, Dr. Mary Louise Breedlove, Dr. L. B. Cooper, J. B. Cowan, Dean Robert Parker, Raymond Sidwell, Fred D. Rigby, L. C. Christianson, John N. Watson and Haskell Taylor.

A specialist from the Carnegie Foundation will be on duty during the examination and will be present for consultation regarding the examinations. Prescribing rather meticulously the manner in which the examinations are to be administered, the Carnegie Foundation requires that no one but the student be allowed to break the seal on each individual examination, and identification cards are inserted with each examination. The completed examinations will be sent to New York for scoring, each student receiving a report. Four hours will be required for the completion of both the general and advanced examinations, with the examination on Saturday.

Guayule Planted In Experiments

An acre of guayule which consists of about 7,000 plants is being planted on the college farm for experimental purposes in cooperation with the government, according to Dr. A. W. Young, head of the plant industry department.

Some question has been raised as to how far north the plant will grow. Native plants in Texas lie in an area just west of the Pecos river and north of the Rio Grande, mostly in Brewster, Persido, Pecos and Terrell counties. An altitude of from 2,500 to 4,000 feet with a climate that is warm and dry most of the year seems to promote growth.

The plant is a gray shrubby perennial from two to three feet high at maturity. It contains three to seven per cent rubber in wild state, and by selection and improvement, strains are now being grown which yield six to fourteen per cent. An improved strain of year-old plants being shipped from Salinas, Calif., will be used on the college farm.

Tech Co-ed Typifies Spirit of Old West

By DOROTHY MONTGOMERY

THE STATEMENT that the old west is dead becomes untrue, when listening to Billie Marie Miller of Coleman. Typically western with loose, brown hair, which is usually tied back from her face by brightly colored scarfs, she is at once stamped as a girl of the open. Though short in stature, every inch of Billie Marie becomes dynamite when she takes over the task of driving a stray steer back to the herd. She can't remember her first ride which was on a pillow in front of her mother.

She is only 19 now, but her career as a cowgirl has been successful and eventful. When she reaches her sixth year her father gave her two dogies. She raised them on a bottle. From these two dogies, Billie Marie now has a small herd of cattle, and from the cattle she has had a bank account of her own for 9 years.

With a gleam of excitement in her hazel eyes she told of her many activities on the ranch. Her biggest thrill comes when time for round-up rolls around. The sound of bawling calves and the tramp of cattle, as they are rounded up for the branding makes her blood tingle with excitement. Her job is to help hold the herd while the cowboys are branding and, according to her, it is no job at all, but a wonderful ordeal. She also vaccinates cattle for her father. Evidently there isn't much Billie Marie can't do on a ranch.

She participated in her first rodeo at the age of 12. She rode in a flag race, but did not win a prize. From this time on she has taken part in a great many rodeos. In 1936 and '38 she reigned as queen in the annual Coleman rodeos. In 1939 while riding in Coleman she was spotted by Frank Reeves of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, who was scouting for ranch girls, and invited her to ride in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show at Fort Worth. Billie Marie opened the annual celebration by riding her horse down Houston street and pasting a sticker on the mayor's car.

Rides in Rodeos This preceding summer she rode in 8 rodeos and did not fail to take a prize in each one. At Stanford she won the first prize, which is a saddle and the most coveted prize in the Texas rodeo world. She also added two other saddles to her collection at Midland and Lamesa.

"People who live in the open have a broader, more beautiful outlook on life. I like to be close to nature where I can hunt, fish or swim when I get ready. I like raising stock and plan to make a life's work of it," was Billie Marie's answer, when asked what she thought about ranch life. Then she added, "In the summer you can find me dressed in levis and white shirt with the sleeves rolled up, an old pair of cowboy boots and just anything on my head that will keep the sun off."

Ratliff Talks To Theta Sigma Phi

C. W. Ratliff, managing editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and a former editor of the Toreador will speak to members of Theta Sigma Phi at a professional meeting Wednesday afternoon, at 5:00, in Room 203 of the Journalism building. Mr. Ratliff will discuss "Modern Trends in Journalism."

Plans are being made for a spring banquet and dance to be held in the near future. Members of the organization are: Betty Shryock, Ruth Faust, June Crosby, Mary Lorraine Smith, Mary Edith Holden, Marguerite Watkins, and Mary Margaret Tunnell.

Pledges include: Felicia Boulter, Maxine Conner, Kay Chauncy, Kara Hunsucker, Georgia Lee Powers, Elizabeth Young, Gem Bob Calley, and Helen Joy Smith.

have a broader, more beautiful outlook on life. I like to be close to nature where I can hunt, fish or swim when I get ready. I like raising stock and plan to make a life's work of it," was Billie Marie's answer, when asked what she thought about ranch life. Then she added, "In the summer you can find me dressed in levis and white shirt with the sleeves rolled up, an old pair of cowboy boots and just anything on my head that will keep the sun off."

GIRLS! NOW IS THE TIME



to get your EASTER HAT! New Shipments Arriving Daily Priced From 1.95 Blouses from 1.95 Skirts from 2.00 Slacks from 2.00

BARKHAM'S Balcony Floor of Jones Roberts Shoe Store 1205 Broadway



Hanna-Pope & Co.

Advertisement for Hanna-Pope & Co. featuring a collection of flower-fresh blouses, pastel doeskins, and gloves. Includes text: 'A grand spring collection of flower-fresh blouses designed to go with your Easter costume \$1.29 up', 'Pastel Doeskins and clever new Pigskins will add the needed touch to your Easter Outfit this season. Complete range of sizes \$2.50 up', 'Brighten up the dull spots with costume jewelry. Matched sets in new combination and colors that will thrill you 49c up', 'your Easter Costume', 'Be attractive and feminine this Easter... it's easy to do when you shop at Hanna-Pope's... for we have assembled the latest styles and newest colors just for your selection this Easter. Be sure that you have everything you need before you leave for the Holidays.'

Advertisement for Varsity Bookstore featuring a 'See Our New DISPLAY' of books and a 'FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES BONDS AND STAMPS' sign.

Advertisement for Christie's Spring Fashion Show, sponsored by WICC. Features text: 'Spring Fashion Show SPONSORED BY WICC Featuring Fashions of Newest Fancy.. FREE to all Tech Students, our Spring Fashion Show! Sponsored by WICC, a brilliant display of the newest things in Spring Fashions will be shown... The things you will need to complete your EASTER WARDROBE... For the newest things for Spring and with EASTER IN MIND, see the style show', 'TONIGHT AT 8:30', 'CHRISTIE'S 1803 Broadway'.

Advertisement for Texas Tech College Bookstore featuring tennis equipment. Text: 'IN The SPRING A Young Person's Fancy Lightly Turns to Thoughts of TENNIS And If You Need A Racket We Have Them Featuring WRIGHT-DITSON', 'Davis Cup \$16.50', 'All-American 8.50', 'Don Budge 6.50', 'Comet 5.00', 'Others 95c up', 'TENNIS BALLS Wright-Ditson (Red or White) \$.60-3 for \$1.75 Dunlop (Red or White) .60-3 for \$1.75 Nimble (White) .45-3 for \$1.25', 'TENNIS ACCESSORIES Presses 50c, Visors 50c, Sweat Shirts 75c-\$1.50, Shorts (girls-boys) \$1.00, Tennis Shirt (with Texas Tech Seal) 85c', 'TENNIS SHOES ARE NECESSARY We Have Your Size Shoes & Slippers \$1.25 to \$1.95 With Built In Arch Supports \$1.75 to \$2.40, Sweat Sox-All Wool Sizes 8-12-25c pr.', 'TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTORE ON THE CAMPUS'

Advertisement for Lindsey Palace Tower Broadway featuring movie listings. Text: 'LINDSEY STARTS THURSDAY! ONCE IN A BLUE MOON... A PICTURE LIKE THIS... The Vanishing Virginian with Frank MORGAN and Kathryn GRAYSON Spring BYINGTON', 'PALACE STARTS TODAY! "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE" -with- MARGARET SULLIVAN CHARLES BOYER', 'TOWER STARTS TODAY! "A GENTLEMAN AT HEART" -with- CESAR ROMERO CAROLE LANDIS', 'BROADWAY STARTS TODAY! "ELLERY QUEEN AND THE MURDER RING" -with- RALPH BELLAMY MARGARET LINDSEY'