

Women Given Petition Right

By KATHLEEN McCRELESS, Toreador Staff Writer

PERMISSION TO petition for chapter affiliation to the Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary organization for women, was granted the Tech's Women's Press club this week by Betty Hinkle, secretary and organizer to the national organization.

Petitions will be mailed to 38 active chapters and to national council members. The approval, if granted, will be sent to Tech by the end of this semester and installation of the chapter will be immediately following final examinations.

Dorothea Lohoff Schlagal, director of journalism at Mary-Hardin Baylor college, Belton, formerly inspected Tech chapter, and she will probably return as installing officer.

The group organized in February, 1938, and three year probationary period ended in February of this year. Preliminary petition was sent in immediately following the close of the probationary period.

Petition includes data on the journalism department, including faculty, curricula, and history; and activities of the members of the club.

Purpose of Women's Press club is to promote interest in journalism among women; to recognize women students who have done outstanding work in journalism; and to raise standards of journalism for women.

Requirements of membership is junior or senior standing with B average in Journalism and C average in all other school work. Mrs. Louise C. Allen, instructor in journalism, is sponsor of the group.

New York School Approves Tech

Grants Permission To Professional Students

The arts and sciences division of Tech has been placed on the approved list of American Colleges and Universities by the State Educational Department of the state of New York, according to notice received this week by President Clifford B. Jones.

The approval, granted by the accrediting agency of the University of the State of New York, provides that law students and graduates in other professional divisions may now practice in the state of New York without the usual five years of probationary practice in Texas.

This is the first year that a Tech graduate has desired to practice in New York, and approval was granted the college on the first request. Detailed statistical reports were submitted by the Tech registrar's office for examination. The approval is made in line with a ruling by the Court of Appeals of the State of New York. The ruling provides that students holding a bachelor's degree from an unaccredited school who have done graduate work in New York may not practice in New York until they have first satisfied record of five years of probationary practice in another state.

B And B Selects Honorary Member

Block and Bridle conferred honorary membership upon A. L. Ward, National Cottonseed Crushers association executive, at their annual banquet held Monday night at the Lubbock hotel. This is in line with the club's custom of giving one such membership each year.

Tom Murray, former president of Block and Bridle who graduated in February acted as toastmaster. Honorary members present included John M. Gist, pioneer Odessa stockman; W. P. Gaston, business manager of Texas Tech and Ray L. Chappelle, head of the vocational agriculture department.

De Molays Meet Tomorrow Night In Ad Building

A meeting of De Molays in Tech will be held in room 328 of the Administration building tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. The De Molays are the Mason's boys club. This meeting is for all De Molays regardless of their chapter or lodge affiliations.

Croslin Calls For Unity Of Youth In Today's Crisis

"I DON'T BELIEVE a generation has ever come out of college facing such uncertainty in the world," stated Lloyd Croslin, Texas Tech graduate and assistant county attorney at the annual banquet of Alpha Chi held Monday night at the Lubbock hotel.

Croslin, who has been nominated with George Langford for the presidency of the alumni and ex-student association, continued his speech by saying, "We each have a responsibility in our citizenship which we must face with a spirit of sacrifice. We sacrifice our time when we serve in the army, and we sacrifice our money when we pay taxes."

Faculty Stamps Fish Day With Official Okay

May 17 Approved For Annual Fish Frolic At Buffalo Lakes

OFFICIAL freshman day will be held at Buffalo Lakes Saturday, May 17. With the approval of the Administrative Council, the picnic will be an all-day affair highlighted by a dance in the gymnasium that night.

Admission tickets of \$1 will enable freshmen to attend the picnic and dance. Busses will leave from the flag-pole at 8:30 a.m. and will return at 4:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold to freshmen only and may be obtained from class officers and representatives to the Student Council.

Five hundred tickets must be sold to make the picnic possible, according to Linn Cooper, president of the class. All freshmen attending the picnic will be excused from classes.

1941-42 Officers Are Elected By Junior Council

New members of Junior Council met Monday to elect officers other than the president, who is elected by all women students in the annual AWS election.

Frances Gary, president, presided at the meeting. Other officers elected are: Vice-president, Wilma Ruth Forbis; secretary-treasurer, Evelyn Cooper; parliamentarian, Dorothy Dell Stovall; AWS representative, Earline Dowell; reporter, Catherine Slagel.

These officers will serve for the academic year 1941-42. Other new members of Junior Council are Betty Burke, Doris Nell Tippitt, Helen Walker, Mavis Pendley, Jane Parris, Mary Katherine Daniel, Anna Katherine Davenport, Ermeloid Floyd, Barbara Griggs, Carolyn Haynes, Kara Hunsucker, Martha Frank Plants, Mary Romans Sparks, and Georgia Sue Wharton. New members were entertained by the outgoing members with a picnic Thursday afternoon.

French Club Has Picnic Friday

Cars will leave the administration building at 6 p.m. Friday to take French club members and their guests to a picnic at Mackenzie state park.

Those to attend are asked to bring 15 cents and sign up with their French teacher by 5 p.m. Thursday.

The program will consist of songs and games. Special guests include Dr. T. Earle Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Qualia, and Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Alden.

SENIOR HOME EC, PICNIC

Wanza Lou Townley is in charge of a picnic for Senior home economics majors at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow in Aggie Grove.

Home Ec Banquet Set For May 17

Committee members and faculty sponsors for the annual Home Economics club banquet have been named by Katherine Mebus, who is in charge of arrangements. The banquet will be held May 17 at the Hilton hotel. It is given each year to honor graduating seniors.

Head of the decorations committee is Katherine Browning; Mrs. Robert Lockhard is faculty sponsor. Committee members are Betty Ebbelard, Mildred Hankins, Margaret Asher, Helen Butler, Mary Amick, Mary Dell Hawkins, Clois Poindexter, Ira Patterson, Laurissa Bratton, Louise Chappell, Annis Durham, Virginia Hall, Dorothy Harris and Sammie McGee. Members of the foods committee are Marjory Ridley, chairman, Dorothy Burton and Marie Collins. Miss Ellen Kleppe is faculty sponsor.

Winifred Lee and Opal Thacker will be assisted by the Freshman Home Ec club in selling tickets. Mrs. Edna Hineman is faculty sponsor. Publicity committee members are Bobbie Felts, chairman, Claudia Reinhold and Camille Graves. Miss Elizabeth Hawley is faculty sponsor. See HOME EC Page 4



Vronsky and Babin, Classical Artists Write Finis to Course

Philharmonic Soloists Appear Here Tonight

Vronsky And Babin Last Artist Course Number

By A. C. LAMBERT, Toreador Feature Editor

THREE APPEARANCES as soloists with the New York Philharmonic orchestra opened the current tour of Vronsky and Babin, brilliant two-piano team, who will appear in concert in the Lubbock High school auditorium tonight at 8 as the last number of the semester's Artist Course series.

In the five years since their American debut Vronsky and Babin have become established as one of the most popular instrumental attractions in the music world. The return engagements they have played are the best tribute to their distinguished music making.

Hailed by critics, the Russian-born piano masters are unique in that they have combined marriage and a career so successfully. They met as students of Franz Schreker, the German master, and renounced, with their marriage, their separate careers to create an art of their own.

From Maine to Vancouver and from New York to Los Angeles the young pianists will cross the continent twice this year. For the first time, will not return to Europe for summer engagements. Instead they will live on a ranch near Santa Fe, New Mexico, to prepare for their programs for next season's tour.

Tonight's program includes Sonata in C, Bach; Melodie, Gluck; Duoconcerto, Busoni; Fantasia, Opus 5, Rachmaninoff; Scarlatoche, Milhaud; Waltz, Opus 15, Arensky; Etude, No. 3, Babin; "Rosenkavalier" Waltz, Strauss-Babin.

The Sonata, an outstanding number of the program, is the fifth in the volume of Bach's Sonatas originally written for a harpsichord with two keyboards and pedals, and adapted by Victor Babin for performance on two pianos.

Home Ec Banquet Set For May 17

Committee Members, Sponsors Named

Committee members and faculty sponsors for the annual Home Economics club banquet have been named by Katherine Mebus, who is in charge of arrangements. The banquet will be held May 17 at the Hilton hotel. It is given each year to honor graduating seniors. Head of the decorations committee is Katherine Browning; Mrs. Robert Lockhard is faculty sponsor. Committee members are Betty Ebbelard, Mildred Hankins, Margaret Asher, Helen Butler, Mary Amick, Mary Dell Hawkins, Clois Poindexter, Ira Patterson, Laurissa Bratton, Louise Chappell, Annis Durham, Virginia Hall, Dorothy Harris and Sammie McGee. Members of the foods committee are Marjory Ridley, chairman, Dorothy Burton and Marie Collins. Miss Ellen Kleppe is faculty sponsor.

Winifred Lee and Opal Thacker will be assisted by the Freshman Home Ec club in selling tickets. Mrs. Edna Hineman is faculty sponsor. Publicity committee members are Bobbie Felts, chairman, Claudia Reinhold and Camille Graves. Miss Elizabeth Hawley is faculty sponsor. See HOME EC Page 4

Recognition Services Honor 208 Techsans

Eight Engineering Exes Candidates For Ph. D. Degrees

16 Other Techsans Doing Grad Work All Over Nation

By MARY TUNNELL, Toreador Staff Writer

TEXAS TECH engineering graduates are going in for doctor's degrees en masse this year. Eight former Tech engineering students are candidates for Ph. D. degrees in schools all over the United States and 16 others are doing graduate work.

Ex-Techsans who have made applications for doctor's degrees in the University of Texas are: H. A. Holcomb, B. S. in chemical engineering, 1937; Travis J. Parker, B. S. in civil engineering, 1933; Clarence Rannefeld, B. S. in chemical engineering, 1938; John W. Shochan, B. S. in chemical engineering, 1938; Ray C. Stiff, B. S. in chemical engineering, 1938; and Edward G. Tonn, B. S. in chemical engineering, 1939.

Dan A. Davis, 1935 Tech graduate in geological engineering is a candidate for his Ph. D. at the University of Iowa, and Dysart E. Holcomb, 1937 graduate in chemical engineering, is working toward his doctor's degree in the University of Michigan.

At Carnegie Institute of Technology Albert A. Clark, 1940 Tech graduate in electrical engineering, is a candidate for his M.S. degree in electrical engineering. At the Illinois Institute of Technology three Tech alumni are to receive Master's degrees: Raymond E. Glass, 1940 graduate in electrical engineering; William T. Savage, 1939, B.S. in civil engineering; and James T. Young, B. S. in chemical engineering, 1940.

Leroy W. Evans, B. S. in electrical engineering, 1940, is a M.S. candidate at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. William L. Cobb, 1939 graduate in civil engineering is attending Texas A&M where he will receive his M.S. degree.

Two present Tech graduates are Master of Science candidates: King I. Glass, chemical engineer, and Douglas W. Ross, geological engineer.

Other M.S. candidates are E. V. Middleton, 1931 Tech graduate, who will receive his M.S. degree in civil engineering at the University of Michigan. From the University of Texas are James H. Cowan, 1940 graduate in mechanical engineering and Melvin A. Nobles, 1940 Tech chemical engineering graduate who are applying for Master's degree.

Students doing additional bachelor of arts work at Tech are: Kathryn Black and Layuna Cromer, 1940 graduates in commercial art.

WEEKS CALLS MEETING

Dean Margaret W. Weeks has called a meeting Saturday of all home economists in Lubbock country to line them up for national defense. The meeting is sponsored by the American Home Economics association.

State Claims Editor Killed Musick Over Love Quarrel

CHARGED WITH the bludgeoning of his business associate, George L. Musick, TOREADOR EDITOR Bill Wood Thursday night will take the stand in Texas Tech district court on a first-degree murder count.

In their indictment of the editor, the state set forth he had engaged in an argument with the late TOREADOR Business Manager, crushed his skull with an unknown instrument, and dumped the body in Buffalo Lakes, where it was recovered late Sunday afternoon. Coroner J. Matland Bessada said Musick had drowned, and that the skull injury was not serious enough to have caused death. Prosecuting Attorney Price Scott of the Freshman Pre-Law club will attempt to prove Wood and Musick quarreled over the affections of Musick's secretary, Miss Daphne Hutchings, and that the argument flared anew while the college newspaper publishers were on a fishing trip Saturday night.

A near-empty whiskey bottle was found in an abandoned boat on the upper lake Sunday morn-

The Poetic Urge: Now It's Here, Now It's Gone

By BETTY SHRYOCK, Toreador Staff Writer

Some sound advice for aspiring young writers was given Tech Women's Press club members by Mrs. Nancy Richey Ranson of Dallas, poet laureate of Texas.

"You can't force yourself to write poetry, you have to get in the mood," she said, "and once you do, write it down. If you don't put it down immediately, it's gone forever."

Mrs. Ranson gets her inspiration from something she sees or hears and writes anywhere it happens to hit her. However, she prefers working at a newspaper office where others are writing.

She attributes her facility of expression to reading. No journalism courses were offered when she began her career and she had no other means of learning to write. She also believes she inherited poetic tendencies from a grandmother who wrote poetry in Virginia during the Civil War.

She reminded those who complained of a lack of subjects that countless articles can be found in your immediate vicinity. Editors like stories written on parts of the state through which their papers circulate.

"They also like suggestions. The main thing is to find out what they like. Any field you are interested in and have information on is your line of writing."

"But," she added, "Don't ever go into writing thinking that it's easy. Few pieces of writing are perfect. Even if they're not changed, not many of us are able to choose the word with the exact shade of meaning."

Civil Engineers Attend Meeting

Representatives of the Tech chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers are attending the annual conference now in session at New Braunfels.

Technical and business sessions are to be held Friday and Saturday, and papers prepared by each of the member chapters will be presented. Prizes for the most outstanding will be awarded by the Texas section of the society.

Member colleges which will be represented are Texas University, Rice Institute, S.M.U., A. & M., and Tech.

Inspection of water supplies and sewage treatment in Austin and along the Colorado River will be made by the Tech group on its return to Lubbock Saturday afternoon.

Students making the trip are Clifford Parrish, Herbert M. Gray, John McKee, Arnold Macker, Jack Robinson, Fred Armstrong, L. G. Harris, and Earnest Gloyna.

Prof. G. W. Parkhill, faculty advisor, accompanied the group. Others making the trip are H. N. Roberts, contact member of the Tech chapter and president of the Texas section and Wayland Merriam.

Roses Are Merit Badges For Tech Women Tuesday

By MELBA SUITER, Toreador Staff Writer

TWO HUNDRED and eight women students will be recognized at the tenth annual recognition service to be held on Tech campus Tuesday, May 13.

Invitations have been mailed to the girls to be recognized for outstanding achievement in college activities and high scholastic rating during 1940-41, according to Dean Margaret W. Weeks, head of the Awards committee.

Members of national honor societies who have maintained the scholastic entrance requirements and all women students having an A, A- or B grade average with 35 activity points for the fall semester will be recognized. All new members of Forum and students listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" will also be honored.

National honor societies whose members will be recognized are Alpha Chi, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Psi Omega, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Phi Upsilon Omicron and Women's Press club.

Women doing outstanding work for inter-collegiate activities will be honored. This includes the One-act play, Debate, THE TOREADOR, Student Religious Council, Home Economics Open House, LA VENTANA, and the Engineers' show.

From two to five outstanding members of the following organizations will be selected: AWS, Dormitory association, Home Economics club, F.W.O., F.W.A., F.W.S., Las Leales, Freshman Honor Society, Junior Council, and committee chairman of the AWS convention.

Special recognition will be given those women who have been recognized for four or more years, and the highest ranking senior girl from each division will be introduced.

Highlight of the program will be the presentation of the torch of leadership to the incoming AWS president by the outgoing officer. Pages, consisting of outstanding freshman girls, are being chosen by the women to be recognized.

The first recognition service held in 1932, recognized 52 girls. Since that time the number of honorees has steadily increased. Approximately 75 girls were recognized each year in 1933, 1934 and 1935 and 100 in 1936. In 1937, 120 women students were honored and in 1938, 140. One hundred and forty-nine women were judged outstanding in 1939, and last year, 166 girls were recognized.

Director Says Children's Art Exhibit Is Success

Museum exhibition director, R. H. Williams, stated today that the third annual South Plains Children's exhibition has been a success.

Out of a total of 618 pictures including work done by grade school students from first through seventh grades, 20 prizes were given and 36 students received honorable mention.



GEORGE MUSICK Was It Love Or Navy?

ing. Buffalo employees said the two had rented the boat Saturday night.

Unable to locate Musick, officials arrested Wood at his home Sunday morning, but didn't prefer charges until 6 p.m.

Wood told THE TOREADOR, "Quite naturally, I did not kill George—least of all over Miss Hutchings. I strongly suspect George's death was accidental. There are a number of large stones in the lake, and George was enlisted as a seaman, second class in the naval air corps you know. He probably was with Miss Hutchings in the boat and demonstrating how he would send a plane into a bombing dive."

The editor seemed particularly shocked over his associate's death and refused to see any reporters but his own.

"This is one time THE TOREADOR will not be scooped," he promised.

The trial is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Room 320, Administration building. Billy Sims will conduct the defense.

On Tap BY 'LUCIUS BEEBE' WILSON

WHAT IS IT that time does and crime doesn't? All blondes admitted for ten cents, but have yet to see a blonde with any sense—so there you are unless you bought a round trip ticket; then you are back again. I went to the show Sunday night and was that joint crowded! My girl friend sprained her ankle on the way in, and we sat through the second feature before it had room to swell. A Swiss guide showed us our seats—top row balcony nine, and let me tell you that from there these new American bomb sights are just the thing. Since I have made almost constant reference to my roommate, I think it only fair that you know what he looks like. Have you ever seen a tape worm with hip pockets? Have you ever seen a mottled? See ON TAP Page 4

College Calendar

TODAY: Arch course—Vronsky and Babin, 8:00, High school auditorium. W. Press club, 5:00, 206. Double T association, 7:30, La Fonda. Social clubs. THURSDAY: AWS council, 5:00, 229. Student council, 7:15, 210. YMYW, 7:17, Seaman hall. FRIDAY: Engineer's picnic, 5:00, Mackenzie park. Sophomore dance, 8-12, Gym. French club picnic, 6:00, Gym. Wrangler dinner dance, 9-12, Century Room. WAA banquet, 7:30, Hilton hotel.

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.

College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

(ACP) means Associated Collegiate Press

BILL WOOD
Editor

GEORGE MUSICK
Business Mgr.

The Staff

Sports

Gerald Sprague Editor
Jack Nicks Assistant
L. D. Whiteley Assistant

Features

A. C. Lambert Editor
Louie Johnston Associate

Society

Doris Peavy Editor
Mary Tunnell Associate
Betty Shryock Assistant

Editorial Council

Doris Peavy, Louie Johnston, Sam Johnson

REPORTERS: June Crosley, Ernest Currey, Ruth Faust, Bobbie Fells, Daphene Hutchings, Kathleen McClellan, Jack Nicks, Melba Sutter, Marguerite Watkins, L. D. Whiteley, Phyllis Henry, Gilford Moore.

Defeat: Spawn Of A Fifth Retreat!

THERE must be no more "brilliant strategic retreats."

Britain cannot duplicate Dunkerque, Norway, Libya or Greece now. John Bull must stand until American aid arrives, in the face of two eventualities—the actual conquest of England or the advertised Nazi blitzkrieg of Suez.

True, a German victory over the English at Suez might not mean immediate defeat for Britain. But, without their Alexandria base and the Palestine pipeline, without the Mediterranean, North Africa, the Middle East, England would find her now-ineffectual blockade completely impotent.

In the event of a campaign against Suez, it is doubtless that Winston Churchill would hurl his complete power against a Nazi invasion. It would not be the 30,000 force of Libya or the 60,000 troops of Greece who met Adolph Hitler there, but a combined strength of the R.A.F., the English navy and mechanized infantry.

It is unreasonable to presume that Hitler could wage a doubly-effective fight on two fronts—the cliffs of Dover and the banks of the Suez. True, he probably will increase Nazi activity against the English homeland to discourage an all-out defense of the Suez, but a mere handful of British troops might ably keep the swastika out of England, while the bulk of British armed forces was operating in the Suez vicinity.

And of no little consolation to the English militarists and population today is the shadow of the American Eagle, sliding nearer and nearer the scene of potential activities in the Mediterranean—the extended neutrality patrols.

Admittedly, they are not there for an attack upon German vessels. But, should a British-German naval skirmish occur under their 16-inch rifles, it is more than pre-supposition they would take the covers off something deadlier than news-reel cameras.

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press

"Whether contemporary democracy can survive will depend entirely upon its leadership and the intelligence of the people who follow it. The totalitarian states cannot prevent this process of democratization—a process which will inevitably destroy them. For the fundamental ills of the world, the totalitarian states have offered utopias as solutions, solutions which are crude, radical and bloody. They only deepen the crisis. The democracies have as their task the liberation of the nations and their organization into a world order as well as the creation of world markets in which all nations may sell and buy to advantage. Such a peace is worth fighting for because the victory of the dictatorships means not only the loss of political liberty but economic and social freedom as well. Nazi Germany plans to be the chief, if not the only, manufacturing state; the rest are to be reduced to the status of peasant nations." Dr. Robert J. Kerner, professor of history at the University of California, believes democratization of the world is certain to come.

"Astrology is now trying once more to gain recognition as a science by the use of methods that are strangely reminiscent of those used with success during the Middle Ages. By offering the public horoscope as a substitute for honest and sustained thinking, astrologers have been guilty of playing upon the human tendency to take easy rather than difficult paths." A

Food Producers Aren't Out In Cold When It Comes To Defense!

By LOUIE JOHNSTON
Toreador Staff Writer

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THOSE who do not care whether they are laughed at or with, you might ask an agricultural authority what the food producers of the United States will do to aid national defense.

For several years graineries and warehouses of this country have been piled high with surplus agricultural goods. These commodities await the call of demand which will speak in terms of fair prices. Bales of cotton and bushels of wheat are ready when the nation shall show itself for them.

EMULATING THE TACTICS of parachute troops, enemies have been invading the South Plains for years. Riding the winds that blow down from Kansas and Nebraska, thousands of invisible spores settle on West Texas wheat fields. These are the invisible seeds of wheat rust. They have been picked up at high altitudes by airplanes equipped with Petri plates.

Paradoxically, extension workers have found that the only plants which are resistant to this disease are those most susceptible to it. When the spore lodges in the breathing pore of a wheat plant, it sends thin roots in between the cells. If the plant allows the root to enter the cell by collapsing the penetrated cell wall, the rust can not gain a hold in a sound cell and dies.

Every year, Texas steers are shipped to feeders in the northern states to be fattened for sale. These animals are sent hundreds of miles and subjected to the costly weight losses of jolting cattle trains to be fattened for market. Superior feeds and climatic conditions can be had at Home.

J. Russell Reed, Tech graduate student has proven the possibility of feeding steers to a profit on Texas grown feed.

The object of Reed's experiment has been to discover the relative values of cottonseed products and sorghum silage in feeding livestock. He is not ready to give conclusions yet, but figures compiled in connection with the 140 day feeding of 50 steers show that these steers all put on two pounds of beef per day and more.

But the most significant of these records is the list of profits. Divided into five lots, the steers were killed and dressed by Swift and Company at Fort Worth. Pen number five averaged a profit of \$16.28 cents above all feeding costs.

These steers were fed more sorghum silage than the others and in the formal conclusion of the experiment their feeding ration will probably be recommended. Sorghum research is one of the outstanding features of the Texas Extension service at this time. Perhaps it will not be too long until Texas beef from Texas farms and ranches will be fed on Texas feed and sold through markets in our own state.

College Press Views Today's Propaganda

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

PERHAPS AS NEVER before, America's collegians are conscious of the propaganda about them. If proof of this consciousness were necessary, we might quote briefly, almost at random, from the college press:

"The British Library of Information and the German Library of Information both favor this office with free copies of their publications. On the whole the British do the better job, although their propaganda seems a little staid and colorless to eyes conditioned by the American press..." —The Minnesota Daily.

"Out of Europe comes rumors and lies—and little of anything else. The papers print what they can get and what they believe is most truthful. They are performing the service of making their readers doubt what they hear..." —The Akron Buchtelite.

"Powerful short wave broadcasting stations, located in Berlin, London, Rome, Paris, Moscow and Tokyo are blasting their ways through to the Pacific coast with the volume of local stations. The flood of propaganda reaching this country by way of these stations is enormous. War travels fast via radio..." —The Oregon Emerald.

Concerned over the effect of foreign and domestic propaganda, the Duke Chronicle believes "it is time that our generation of college students asked the writers and teachers of the preceding generation one very serious question. In its simplest form, the question is this: What are we to believe?"

"To a large proportion of his professors and to most of the leading American journalists, a member of the class of 1941 might reasonably address himself thus: 'After the last great war, you told us how unreasonable and unprofitable was this business of killing our fellow men. Today, before our very eyes, you have changed your tune. You tell us that war has become glorious and necessary and manly again. You apologize for your former teachings of skepticism by telling us you were caught in a popular trend. Is that not what accounts for your present attitude also?'"

At any rate, we reserve to ourselves the right to do our own thinking from now on. If youth is ever to decide with clarity and certainty about such vital things as war and democracy and tolerance and the worthiness of human life, the decision must be made by youth itself, for our present 'leaders of thought' have failed dismally as a consistent formative influence."

re port of the Boston and Cambridge branch of the American Association of Scientific Workers warns the public against unscientific "magical practice."

Germans Not Celebrating Today; A Song Is Making Them Quaver

"ROOSEVELT Assures U. S. Will Defend Democracies."

"Hitler Promises Germans Will Never Meet Defeat."

That is more than the tale of two headlines—it is the story of two dynamic leaders, men with equal determination, and unalterably separated by different ideologies.

They symbolize the endless struggle of right and wrong, of slavery and freedom. The latter has been utterly ruthless, crushing individuality and freedom beneath the boot-heel of dictatorship. Relentlessly he has driven toward an avowed goal of world supremacy, universal dictatorship.

His contemporary, on the other hand, has practiced diplomatic appeasement in an effort to check the blood-red rush toward a purported "new order." Time after time Adolph Hitler has slapped Franklin D. Roosevelt in the face, curtly rejecting his peace proposals for war-torn Europe, repeatedly threatening the American president and his nation. Moreover, Hitler has gone out of his way to reject United States' warnings.

But, again in refutation of the adage, America has pigeon-holed the pen of diplomacy and shouldered the sword of war. Her only third-term president shortly before the war wrote Adolph Hitler: I hope that your answer will make it possible for humanity to lose fear and regain security for many years to come."

Like countless others, that plea for peace was rejected, curtly, insultingly. And like Japan, Adolph Hitler was selling the United States far short of her patience. Today, the boisterous, militaristic author of "Mein Kampf" frantically is pushing his campaign toward



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT



of peace... an atmosphere of peace cannot exist if negoti- overhadowed by the threat of force or by the fear of war.

I think you will not misunderstand the spirit of frankness in which I send you this message. Heads of great governments in this hour are literally responsible for the fate of humanity in the coming years. They cannot fail to hear the prayers of their peoples to be protected from the foreseeable chaos of war. History will hold them accountable for the lives and the happiness of all—even unto the least.

I hope that your answer will make it possible for humanity to lose fear and regain security for many years to come.

A similar message is being addressed to the Chief of the Italian Government.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

the quest of England before America can prepare. Already arms and supplies are pouring toward Britain from the inestimable resources of the United States now swiftly awakening to a complete realization of the inevitable.

Can Hitler's promise to the German people of endless victories be anything but a desperate attempt to regain confidence, to quell their misgivings aroused by shipments of munitions to the English, by the sudden extension of United States naval patrols?

The people of Germany are not celebrating their victorious conquest of Greece, their trampling of Norway and Denmark and Poland. No the Germans are shuddering at the strains of an old song—a song they've dreaded to hear since 1917.

"Someone is singing again, 'The Yanks Are Coming.'"—Bill Wood

University of Illinois Is Responsible For Warm Air

URBANA, ILL., May 6—(ACP)—Because of pioneering research started nearly 25 years ago at the University of Illinois, thousands of American homes are heated more efficiently and economically today.

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

Learn To Dance
from
BILLY NATION
Specialist in Ballroom
Studio 1908 13th Ph. 9557

The research is being increased to cover year-round home air-conditioning.

Study of warm-air heating has gone on since 1924 in a typical ten-room frame house, the university-operated Research Residence, erected on the campus by the National Warm Air Heating and Air-Conditioning association.

GIFTS FOR MOTHER At The College Bookstore

Here you will find grand ideas to make Mother's Day a terrific success—and add enjoyment for the days to come.

For Mother's Correspondence
A wide selection of fancy stationery in the new colors, as well as white. Beautifully boxed for this occasion.

Latest Books
That Mother Will Enjoy
We have grouped suitable titles especially for Mother's enjoyment—some in gift binding and all are worthwhile books.

Leather Gifts For Mother
Sewing kits, coin purses, leather bags, key purses and other leather ideas that can be personalized with name stamped in gold.

Bibles—The Gift
Appreciated By Mother
Bibles may be had in large or small type with or without zipper. They will add much to the daily spiritual comfort of Mother.

OTHER GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR MOTHER

Electric Clocks Book Ends Note Pads Bed lamps Fountain Pens

"Gift Wrapping At No Extra Charge"

YOU'LL BE SENDING OTHER THINGS TOO, BUT DON'T FORGET A — MOTHER'S DAY CARD

TEXAS TECH COLLEGE **BOOKSTORE** ON THE CAMPUS

BACK TO Tin Pan Alley
By A. C. LAMBERT

WINCHELL HIT THE nail squarely when he explained that "Ziegfeld Girl" was to be looked at but not analyzed. Currently being screened at the Lindsey, "Ziegfeld Girl" is big, and gaudy, and expensive, and at most times entertaining. It goes no further than that. I have never seen so many stairs for so many girls to go down. Lana Turner goes down stairs as well as anyone you can imagine.

The fact of the matter is Lana Turner is the sum total of "Ziegfeld Girl's" personality appeal. Maybe a retraction is necessary since Judy Garland stands out as well. Hedy Lamarr has little to do, but she does the very well. Here is a sympathetic role, and her restrained and sensible Ziegfeld beauty helps a lot.

You might say that it's the bit roles that stand out above the stars. James Stewart does very little. Ian Hunter is quite good as the stage-door Johnny who finds oddly enough, that his intentions toward Lana are strictly honorable. Jackie Cooper, in a more mature role as Lana's kid brother, helps the weaker spots. To my mind the outstanding actor of the lot is Dan Denley who appears as the prizefighter who's fall parallels La Turner's.

Most interesting feature of "Ziegfeld Girl" is the final production number in which the old Folies are recalled through the use of the best musical numbers from each. These lengths of film look quite familiar. It is possible that they were used in "The Great Ziegfeld." But the newer movie loses none of its great poise and balance. The photography is excellent. The scenery is tops and the costumes, though a little exaggerated, stand out.

The best production number is "Minnie from Trinidad" featuring Judy Garland in sepiá make-up, and some fine dancing by Antonio and Risario, who are more than faintly remindful of the Argentinista group who danced here as the first number of this season's Artist Course. The song that Judy sings is a form of the calypso, the West Indian song sensation wherein the singers make up stories as they sing. There's not much tune in the original calypso, but Garland makes the rafters ring with her version.

Dancers who wish to make up for lost time due to no dancing on the Avenue Sunday's might try the soph sport dance in the gym Friday, 9-12 p.m. The tax hits a new low with 50 cents, couple or stag, Jack York swinging as usual. And York continues to please Tech dancers. His music for the Vive trot was tops.

I like Jack's arrangement of "My Sister and I," currently the best record on the juke boxes. "My Sister and I" not a love song, has the most deeply felt words and sentimental music of any recent

Wesley HO... Lubbock... Charles J. Surgery, Gyn... Sam G. Dun Surgery and... Allen T. Surgery, Gyn... Wm. L. Surgery... Fred W. S. Eye, Ear, Allergy... W. E. C. General... Donal D. Cro Surgery, Gyn... O. W. Engle Surgery, Dia... Ewell L. Hu Surgery, O... C. C. M. Dermatology... M. H. B. Infants... Clyde F. Surgery... R. C. D. General... M. D. W. General... C. J. H. Super...

Passing, Dribbling Occupy Cagers Time

Squad Works On Fundamentals To Unlimber Kinks

By JACK NICKS
Toreador Sports Writer

PASSING, dribbling and shooting the goal is the fare of Tech's Red Raider hoop artists as training gets underway this week.

Stressing fundamentals, Coach Berl Huffman is working the boys primarily to get the kinks out of their stiff frames, sluggish after a three months lay-off.

Huffman is enthusiastic about a student that is coming out for basketball at Tech for the first time, Roy Bechtol from Amarillo. Bechtol didn't play fish ball but will be eligible for the varsity next year. He was in school the fall semester.

Melvin Taylor, guard, George Allen, forward, Ed Irons and Frosty Cox, centers, all pictured at the right, are fighting for positions on the team. Irons and Cox are vying for the center slot vacated by graduating regular Jake Geron. Both are lettermen, both are juniors with one more season of play.

Taylor and Allen were squadmen last season. They are out to earn a letter next year, as are the 15 other hardwood candidates.

In addition to the above-mentioned players, Bob Andis, Elvis Erwin, Norman Volz, Gabe Gilley, Byron Gilbraith, Billy Hale, Roy Williams, Vernon Ray, Gregory McGowan, Maxey McElright, Rex Hardin, Glen Gray and Robert Nickolson are flipping the ball around.

Opposition for next season is still incomplete, only Phillips 66 having been announced as a sure adversary. Coach Berl Huffman is waiting for the Border Conference and Southwest Conference meetings to complete the schedule.

Here's A Red Raider Who Out-Traveled Grid Squad

By DUTCHY SPRAGUE
Toreador Sports Editor

MOST OF the Red Raiders travel after they make the team, but here is one who traveled quite a bit before coming to school.

Jack Wheelis, graduating letterman, is somewhat of a globe trotter having been over the Caribbean area very thoroughly while serving in Uncle Sam's Marine Corps.

Wheelis started out on his athletic career while attending Mart High school being a letterman in football two years, basketball two years and track three years. He graduated in 1931 and was assigned to the east coast Marine base at Quantico, Virginia.

For three successive falls Jack was a starting end on the football team there. His team won the championship all three years and lost only two games during that time.

After the season was over they would be stationed somewhere in the Caribbean sea. The first year Wheelis was sent to the West Indies and then to the Panama Canal Zone the following winter. His company returned to the United States to New Orleans and attended the Mardi Gras celebration.

During the summer of 1935 he was life guard at Quantico. That fall his team flew from Quantico to Pensacola, Florida to play one game.

After the season that year they were sent to the Virgin Islands, West Indies, Jamaica, Cuba and Porto Rico. That same year he was heavy weight champion of the USS Antares, a transport ship. When he came back to the states he was appointed to the President's Guard, a picked group of Marines for President Franklin D. Roosevelt's personal use. He received honorable discharge from the Marines in 1937.

He re-entered Tech in the fall of '37 and was a candidate for the football team, but he saved his eligibility. He became a regular in 1938 and saw much service. He lettered at an end position in 1939.

Wheelis, an Agriculture student, is interested in Farm Security work and will probably work for that department after graduation. He is the senior representative to the student council from the Aggie division. He is a member of the Aggie and Double T clubs.

His hobby is dogs and at the present time he has a German Shepherd dog. He says he enjoys the Marquette homecoming game of 1939 most when he caught a touchdown pass to increase Tech's lead. Other sports that interest him are handball and tennis and he is a rabid baseball fan.

He is employed in a downtown men's store. He had another year of eligibility, but was recently married so he decided not to play football during the past season.

Student Borrowers Are Found To Be Good Risks

ANN HARBOR, MICH., May 6 (ACP)—Student borrowers make good risks, the University of Michigan reports.

During a 43-year period, only three-fourths of one per cent of money loaned by the student fund was charged off as a loss. The majority of final failures to pay were due to death or to permanently disabling illness, a president's report says.

ANN HARBOR, MICH., May 6 (ACP)—Student borrowers make good risks, the University of Michigan reports.

During a 43-year period, only three-fourths of one per cent of money loaned by the student fund was charged off as a loss. The majority of final failures to pay were due to death or to permanently disabling illness, a president's report says.

ANN HARBOR, MICH., May 6 (ACP)—Student borrowers make good risks, the University of Michigan reports.

During a 43-year period, only three-fourths of one per cent of money loaned by the student fund was charged off as a loss. The majority of final failures to pay were due to death or to permanently disabling illness, a president's report says.

ANN HARBOR, MICH., May 6 (ACP)—Student borrowers make good risks, the University of Michigan reports.

During a 43-year period, only three-fourths of one per cent of money loaned by the student fund was charged off as a loss. The majority of final failures to pay were due to death or to permanently disabling illness, a president's report says.

ANN HARBOR, MICH., May 6 (ACP)—Student borrowers make good risks, the University of Michigan reports.

During a 43-year period, only three-fourths of one per cent of money loaned by the student fund was charged off as a loss. The majority of final failures to pay were due to death or to permanently disabling illness, a president's report says.

ANN HARBOR, MICH., May 6 (ACP)—Student borrowers make good risks, the University of Michigan reports.

During a 43-year period, only three-fourths of one per cent of money loaned by the student fund was charged off as a loss. The majority of final failures to pay were due to death or to permanently disabling illness, a president's report says.

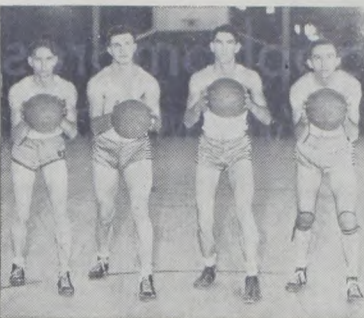
ANN HARBOR, MICH., May 6 (ACP)—Student borrowers make good risks, the University of Michigan reports.

During a 43-year period, only three-fourths of one per cent of money loaned by the student fund was charged off as a loss. The majority of final failures to pay were due to death or to permanently disabling illness, a president's report says.

ANN HARBOR, MICH., May 6 (ACP)—Student borrowers make good risks, the University of Michigan reports.

During a 43-year period, only three-fourths of one per cent of money loaned by the student fund was charged off as a loss. The majority of final failures to pay were due to death or to permanently disabling illness, a president's report says.

Some of the 1941 reserve power that will bolster 1942 cage chances. Left to right, forward George Allen, squadman, centers, Norman "Frosty" Cox and Ed Irons, both lettermen, and guard, Melvin Taylor, squadman.



Jarrett's Homer Wins For Kemas

Wranglers Lose Close Tilt By 3 To 2 Count

CLAUDE "Jeep" Jarrett smacked a line drive home run to right field to break a two all tie and give Kemas a 3 to 2 victory over a hustling Wrangler club in the only game played in the social loop last week. Heavy rains forced postponement of all other tilts.

Until Jarrett's blow, Rex Hobson, who had never pitched a game in his life until this tilt, had matched Kemas' Harry Shaw pitch for pitch in one of the best games seen in intramural play this season.

After allowing four successive hits and two runs in the first inning, Hobson promptly went to work and struck out the next three men. He wasn't in the hole again, striking out a total of nine men and keeping third base void of Kemas runners until the final inning.

Meanwhile Shaw pitched steady ball allowing runs in the second and third innings, but always having what it took to pull out ahead. He contributed to his own cause by doubling to right field in the initial inning and scoring on Jackson's hit.

The win left Kemas in third place behind Los Camaradas and College Club, with two wins and one defeat while the Wranglers were shoved deeper into the cellar. They haven't broken into the win column yet.

The Jaywalkers continue to lead the Independent league with Los Rotos the only club with a chance to overtake them. The two clubs meet this week to decide the issue. A win for the Jay's will give them the championship but a win for Los Rotos will throw the race into a tie and necessitate a play-off.

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds, watches, guns, musical instruments, typewriters or anything of value.
Licensed and Bonded
PAWNBROKER
JENKINS JEWELRY
1208 Broadway Phone 3234

Tech-ACC Tennis Tilt Rained Out; May Play Later

TECH'S proposed tennis match with Abilene Christian College was rained out Saturday, the third match this spring to be drowned out.

Coach James G. Allen said that in the 10 years that he has been coaching tennis at Tech, this spring was the first time he had had to postpone a match, and three have been postponed.

The opposing teams have come through sand, rain, hail and sometimes a little snow, but they were always able to play somehow until this soaking spring.

Rescheduling of the ACC match is not yet completed. Neither is the date certain for the postponed match with West Texas State.

In addition to these two meets another meet, with New Mexico Military Institute is in the fire. This school, although is it not a senior institution, draws some very good players from the West Coast.

Dean Allen said.

The players, principally youngsters of 16 and 17, come from California, the state that seems to produce more good net artists than any other. Don Budge is a California product.

There are no changes in Tech's lineup. Red Hightower is still at No. 1. Jack Lovelace, the sophomore who seems to be trying to emulate the antics of clowning Frank Kovacs, is at No. 2. In his last match he sat down in the middle of the court. "I was tired," he said. Jack Shanks plays No. 3, David Storey No. 4 and Lloyd Brunson No. 5.

Doubles combinations are the same, Hightower and Lovelace in

City Cab Co.
777 PHONE 999
Sub-station At Mark Halsey, No. 2

Day Sisters Are Winners In WAA Play Day Affair

DAY DAY, freshman arts and sciences student from Claude, was winner of the eleventh annual play day held in the gymnasium Saturday.

Day won three first places receiving 15 points. The first places were in ping pong, singles and doubles, and basketball. She was awarded a pennant.

Ann Day, junior arts and sciences student from Claude, and Bonnie Ruth Marlar, freshman arts and sciences student from Lorenzo, tied for second place having

No. 1 position and Storey and Brunson in No. 2.

10 points each. Day won first places in basketball and ping pong doubles, and Marlar won first place in basketball and base ball. Approximately 170 persons attended play day. Special guests included ex-members of the Women's Athletic association.

RIDE THE BUS 5c Lubbock City Bus Co.



JACK WHEELIS (See Story to Left)

Tech Rifle Team Finishes Season

TEXAS Tech ROTC rifle team has completed their schedule for this year. The team fired 35 matches and encountered some tough competition.

They won only four matches, all by the forfeit method. They lost 28 matches, in direct competition, and forfeited three. They did show signs of improvement as the season progressed.

In the early part of the season they shot an average of 339. In the final match they scored an average of 364 for a 25 point improvement.

All matches were conducted by the telegraphic method.

Sally Stanton, Rose Bowl queen, recently addressed students at California Tech.

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 Allen T. Stewart, M. D. Obstetrics, Gynecology, Surgery Wm. L. Baugh, M. D. Surgery and Diagnosis Fred W. Standefer, M. D. Robert T. Cannon, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat Allergy, Infectious W. E. Cravens, M. D. General Medicine Denzil D. Cross, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery, Gynecology, Urology O. W. English, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery, Diseases of Women Ewell L. Hunt, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics C. C. Mansell, M. D. Dermatology and General Medicine M. H. Benson, M. D. Infants and Children Clyde F. Elkins, M. D. Surgery, Gynecology and General Medicine R. C. Douglas, M. D. General Medicine M. D. Watkins, M. D. General Medicine C. J. Hollingsworth Superintendent

Candy for Mother's Day A large assortment of beautiful gift packages... wrapped for mailing at no extra charge. Also a large assortment of Mother's Day cards... Other good suggestions: Hose... Colognes... Perfumes. Any gift of one dollar or more will be wrapped and mailed at no extra cost. College Avenue Drug

The SMOKE of Slower-Burning Camels gives you EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR and 28% LESS NICOTINE than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself FROM George Washington to Washington U. it's Camels for smoking pleasure at its best with less nicotine in the smoke. Flavor—you bet! Mildness—more than that: Camels give you extra mildness with less nicotine in the smoke. Obviously—it's the smoke you smoke. No matter how much you smoke, you'll welcome the change to flavorful Camels... the extra-mild cigarette with less nicotine in the smoke. For convenience—economy—buy the Camel carton. BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK! THE SMOKE'S THE THING! CAMELS ARE THE SMOKE FOR ME. PLENTY OF FLAVOR—AND EXTRA MILD WITH LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Sophomores Give Dance Friday In Gym

Jack York Plays For 50 Cent Tax Date Or Stag

Jack York and his orchestra will play for the sophomore dance to be held in the Tech gymnasium from 9 to 12 p.m. Friday. Price of admission will be 50 cents for dates or stags. Dr. Fredrick Rolf and Professor and Mrs. T. C. Root will chaperon the dance, according to Herschel Lamb, president of the sophomore class.

Musical Program On Air Monday

A program of music and information was presented over KFYO Monday from 5:30 to 6 by the radio speech and the music appreciation classes. Dr. Julien Paul Blitz played a cello solo, "Kol Nidrei" by Max Bruch, accompanied by Mrs. Blitz. He gave a history of the composition before playing it. The music class answered questions asked by Dr. Blitz on musical subjects and on appreciation of music.

Announcer for the program was Loren West. Kenneth Duke introduced Dr. Blitz and Leon Harris and Mary Kendrick made announcements concerning Tech's summer session. They are members of the speech class directed by John N. Watson.

Members of the music class are Dorothy Baker, Lorna Bennett, Carolyn Black, Elizabeth Rostick, Carl Butts, Anita Clark, Sue Donelson, Mary Elizabeth Hardy, Gerald Hinchey, Olive Huff, Rebecca Kirksey, Billie Knutson, Regina Lee, Emily Ann Mack, Helen Jan McLain, Doris Faye Peoples, Gertrude Rich, Agnes Rowley, Dorothy Ruch, I. S. Scott, Jr., Merle Sellers, Margaret Simmons, Blandina Tredway, LaVerne West, Edna Windwehen, Marie Yarbrough.

Home Ec

Continued From Page 1
sor, Miss Johnnie McCreary is sponsor of the program committee and members are Reuby Tom Rhodes, chairman, Mary Burke Yeager and Louise Cox. Hostess Committee includes Betty Jane Haffey, chairman, Lorene Ellison, Pauline Fry, Earlene Dowell, Virginia Kennedy, Jo Bess Goodloe, Golo Grace Laughter, Mildred Johnson, Madge Lawrence, Miriam Meading and Miss Mayme Twyford, faculty sponsor. Dean Margaret W. Weeks is sponsor of the invitations committee and members are Rozelle King, chairman, Maxine Lindley, and Helen Walker.

Tech Graduate Will Sail For Philippine Service

Professor J. N. Michie returned this week from Stockton field, Calif. where he attended the graduation of his son, Lee, from the army air training corps there. Lee, Tech graduate, will sail for duty in the Philippine Islands June 12.

Coed's Corner

Fair Gives Sub Yell Position To Bud Barnes

By Doris Peavy

FOR THE COMING picnics that this weather is sure to bring, get the favorite sailor-boy blue gaberdine slacks suit with the big white collar, bearing the stars and stripes. Top it with a cocky white gaberdine sailor cap.

The cutest thing in new bathing suits is the simple white cotton pique midriff with a short gathered skirt, trimmed with two or three rows of bright colored rick rack braid.

Announcement has been made that Chocky Fair, head yell leader for the coming year, has appointed Bud Barnes, his opponent, who was ruled ineligible, in the recent election, as assistant yell leader.

Women's social clubs are playing madly and furiously in their Round Robin baseball tournament. Some don't know much about it, but they do make a charming picture on the diamond, most of them in colorful shorts.

A new rule has been added, something to the effect that: on the first and second outs, the batter may run on her third strike, taking the chance of beating the ball to first. She is still considered out, but it gives the team a chance for more runs.

I heard the most heated argument in Doak hall the other night. Of course the girls chose the simplest topic of discussion. Their question was: Does the youth of today have more opportunities to go wrong than the youth of yesterday? I said "no."

Well, the Double T boys had a good crowd at their Red Raider Follies.

WICC has elected new officers to take charge in September. Martha Price, D. F. D. representative, was elected president, and Sara Davis, of Sans Souci was elected vice-president.

I have been hearing the most amusing stories about Dr. Rolf and Betty Jo Wagner on the College Club picnic. Have you heard those?

There are millions of young ladies announcing their coming marriages, but Patsy Wharton and Bill Lyles have set their date for June 1. The ceremony, according to present plans, will take place in the home of the groom, here.

PI Club Members Defy Weatherman To Picnic

Since there was no need for the Plant Industry club to go to the lakes of the Yellowhouse, because J. Fluvius handed out samples Saturday, they held their annual picnic in Dr. A. W. Young's back yard. A tarpulin over the barbecue pit and Dr. Young's game room helped 47 club members and guests to thumb their noses at the soggy weather.

Honor Society Initiates Girls

Banquet Tuesday Is Scene Of Installation

Freshman Girls' Honor Society held its annual banquet and initiation service honoring new members last night at 7 p.m. in Hotel Lubbock Spring flowers were used to carry out a color scheme of blue and yellow.

The program included a welcome by Dorothy Dell Stovall, retiring president, and response by Ophelia May Beall, incoming president. Patricia Selby played a piano solo, Miss Bonnie K. Dysart talked, and Mrs. William Dingus gave a history of the organization.

Special guests were Miss Martye Poindexter and Mrs. William Dingus, co-sponsors, Deans Mary W. Doak and Margaret W. Weeks, Mrs. Clifford B. Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth Young, Jane Hill, Onita Belle Hufstader, and Nettie Belle Batton.

Wilma Ruth Forbis who was chairman of general arrangements, was assisted by Reuby Tom Rhodes, Anna Kathryn Davenport, Sara Davis, Billye Levens, Mary Sparks, Regina Lee, and Betty Lynch.

On Tap

Continued From Page 1

vated mummy? His eyes are where eggs got their idea—his chest measured 27 inches relaxed, and expanded it measures 27 inches. His face looks like it had had a bad twenty minutes encounter with a meat grinder, and his ears look like handles on a piece of Navajo pottery. In short he is no more than an animated hanger whose mental faculties are lower than a flat foot's arch.

All friends, good wine and false dice will undo any man.

That little lecture printed on the front of our well known blue books isn't quite complete. It says that fairness of the examination depends largely on the honor of the individual student—it does not mention, however, that the student's honesty is somewhat encouraged by the fact that an instructor occupies every alternate seat.

Those guaranteed all wool socks I bought Easter walked to the laundry yesterday of their own accord. Today they came home looking like the initial piece of a Di-onne Layette.

Los Camaradas Elect Officers

Walter Lemke was elected president of Los Camaradas social club at a recent meeting.

Other officers are: Arnold Maecker, vice-president; Jesse George, secretary; Frank Rapstine, treasurer, re-elected; Bradford Holleyman, reporter; and Charles Martin, sergeant at arms.

Campus Review

TOM COPELAND, Jr., who received his B. S. in mechanical engineering in 1939, was married May 3, to Mary Kate Fogleman of Dallas. Copeland is employed at the Otis Pressure Control Inc., of Dallas.

Maurice Goodpasture, senior pre-law major from Levelland, was dismissed from West Texas Hospital Friday.

Harvel Bains who recently completed a short course in welding went to work April 30, for the Texhoma Natural Gas Co. at Stennitt, Texas.

Names submitted by the nominating committee for president of the Engineering Society include: Lee Heatley, Tom Frickett, and Pete Harmenson. The Engineering Society picnic has been postponed until Friday at which time these names will be officially announced.

Tech's radio speech class will discuss speech department activities today over radio station KFYO from 5:30 to 6:00. Miss Ruth Pirtle, Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, H. M. Terry, Helen Mara, and Kendrick will discuss the summer session, the trip to New York City and the speech clinic which was recently closed.

Sock and Buskin had its last regular meeting last night in room 202 of the administration building. Joe Burson presented as his senior project an original play, "Before Cocktails." Those in the cast were: Martha Fisk, Leon Harris, Kathleen Webb, Julia Jones, Jeff Coffey, and Paul New.

Earl Camp of Magazine, Ark., has been awarded a fellowship in the department of botany at the University of New Mexico. He will receive a B. S. in botany from Tech in June.

You'll save money by patronizing Toreador advertisers.

Winners Named In Aggie Tests

Results of the Tech animal husbandry department's eleventh annual judging contest were announced Monday night at the banquet sponsored by the Block and Bridle club.

In the freshman division James Gunter of Claude won first for the entire contest and received the gold medal awarded by the animal husbandry department. Sam Augustine of Sterling City was second and Kenneth Lewis of Sweetwater took third place. The ten high men were: James Gunter, Sam Augustine, Walter Gardner, Henry Stence, R. McLaughlin, Raymond White, Jap Wilson, J. V. Westcott and Roy Boone.

In the sophomore competition the ten highest ranking men were: Reid McLaughlin, Roy Billingsley, Joe T. Smith, Edwin Dawson, Hugh Karsteter, Joe Cole, Hubert Mosley, Rhea Mitchell, Weldon Reynolds and Glen Elliott.

Top men in the junior division were Ollie Limer, J. T. Rodgers, J. P. Sharp, Warren Limer, Haynes Baumgardner, Weldon Jones, Wayne Burford, R. B. Dawson, Charles McClure and Johnnie Starkey.

Top men in the junior division were Ollie Limer, J. T. Rodgers, J. P. Sharp, Warren Limer, Haynes Baumgardner, Weldon Jones, Wayne Burford, R. B. Dawson, Charles McClure and Johnnie Starkey.

You'll save money by patronizing Toreador advertisers.

Tech Artist Course Presents

Vronsky and Babin

Internationally Known Russian Duo-Pianists

High School Auditorium
Wednesday, May 7, 8 p. m.
Admission \$1.25 and \$1.50

(Tickets Presented By Other Than Original Purchaser Will Be Taken Up.)



What Important date falls on May 11th? (Next Sunday)

Students? . . .

MOTHER'S DAY

(Of Course)

Don't forget to send mother a gift today so she'll be sure to get it by Mother's Day which as you know is next Sunday. . . you know how thrilled she'll be that you remembered. . . you can select your gift and have it gift wrapped and mailed, all, right in store. . . let us help you.

Hemphill-Webb Co.

Women's PE Head Returns Sunday

Mrs. Johnnie G. Langford, head department of women's physical education, returned Sunday from Atlantic City, New Jersey, where she attended the forty-sixth annual conference of American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, April 30 to May 3. She also attended the pre-convention conference of National Association of Directors of Physical Education for College Women in Atlantic City.

The Fight Is On: Men Vs Women

CHICAGO, ILL., May 6—(ACP)—Placement records of the University of Chicago are beginning to reflect the trend toward replacing men with women in industry, reports Miss Doris E. Larsh, placement counselor of the university's board of vocational guidance and placement. She added, however, that "the salaries tend to be lower for women than for men who have held these same positions. For instance one company which offers a starting salary of \$125 a month to men is offering \$90 to women in the same capacity. "There undoubtedly will be a fluctuation upward, as the available good candidates are none too plentiful now and certainly cannot last much longer if employment continues to increase."

Colleges Stay With Defense

CHICAGO, ILL., May 6—(ACP)—The nation's universities and colleges are keeping pace with the government's defense program, in the opinion of Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the Western conference. Physical preparedness programs in the colleges, he said, have two objectives: providing of trained leaders in the field and building of fitness in youth through intensive athletic training and participation. As evidence of expanding athletic programs in the colleges, the Big Ten athletic czar pointed out that physical plant and facilities of the ten schools have been increased in worth \$19,844,319 since 1919. Accompanying the physical expansion has been a 67.3 per cent increase in personnel, coaches, intra-mural athletics and physical education directors.

Royal Portable Typewriters
5 Models
\$34⁵⁰ to \$64⁵⁰

May be purchased on terms of \$5.00 per month. . .

Hester's
OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
"Your Typewriter Store In Lubbock Since 1928"

LINDSEY
Ends Today!
"ZIEGFELD GIRL"
Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.
●MERLE OBERON
●MELVYN DOUGLAS
"THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING"
Plus Newest Issue
MARCH OF TIME

PALACE
Today & Thursday
●LLOYD NOLAN
●LYNN BARI
"SLEEPERS WEST"
Coming Friday
"THEY MET IN ARGENTINA"

TOWER
Ends Today!
"THE STRAWBERRY BLONDE"
Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.
●FRANCHOT TONE
"THE TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES"

A fast game finished... pause and

Turn to Refreshment

After exercise, nothing is more pleasant than a refreshing pause with ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its taste is delicious; and a welcome, refreshed feeling always follows. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Drink **Coca-Cola** Delicious and Refreshing 5¢

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Hanna-Pope & Co.

Does Away With Spring Fever and SUGGESTS an early visit to their WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT For Mother...

- LINGERIE
- HOSIERY
- DRESSES
- HANDBAGS
- GLOVES
- HATS

Above all else this is one time of the year that you will NOT want to forget a gift, a wonderful gift, to MOTHER. She goes on in her unassuming way, not expecting anything but love from anybody. She is, therefore, the one person that you love to shower gifts upon. . . No matter which gift you pick out for her, you can find it in our complete women's department. . . make an early visit and get your gift in the mail.

Gift Wrapping For Your Convenience