



The TOREADOR



VOL. 5

TEXAS TECH, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1930

NUMBER 29.

Matador Cinder Stars Take Season's Opening Event by Defeating Canyon 82 to 35; Take 10 Out of 14 Firsts

Show Supremacy in Many Branches; Teachers Fail to Place in Hurdles

Dallas Is Tech Star

Saturday Contest Climaxed With Thrilling Mile Relay Won By Tech

THE MATADOR thinly clad made their first appearance at Tech field last Saturday in a dual meet with the West Texas Buffaloes. The Scarlet artists walked off with the long end of a 82-35 score. Tech scored 10 out of a possible 14 first places.

James Harley Dallas, Tech captain, was the outstanding individual of the meet. He figures in four first places to count 16 1-4 points for high point honors. He raced to victory in the century, 220, and 440 dashes, and came in a long way ahead of his competitor as final man in the mile relay. Due to an injured foot Dallas' time in the hundred was slowed to 10 flat. He stepped the 220 in 22.1 seconds and the 440 in 54.3.

Take Hurdle Events

The Matadors came out on top in all of the hurdle races. No Canyon man placed in either of the races. Payne won the high hurdles, and Grimes was second. The time was 16.3 seconds. In the low hurdles Red Waller was first and Floyd Woodruff was second. Woodruff also topped first honors in the broad jump when he hopped 21 feet and 1 inch. Alma Pace jumped 20 feet and 7 inches for second place. Pace also went 5 feet 11 inches to win the high jump.

Miller of Canyon won both the shot put and discus throw. He tossed the shot 38 feet 7 1-4 inches and hurled the discus 118 feet 7 1-2 inches. Walters of Tech was second in both of these events. Bud Fisher, who was not expected to take part in the meet due to an injury, appeared on the

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Nelson to Talk At Easter Service

Claud Nelson, regional secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will make the principal talk at the Easter services to be held in the cloisters of the Administration building Sunday morning at 7 o'clock under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. The program will be accompanied with music from the towers, the music starting at 6:45 o'clock.

At this service a free-will offering will be taken in answer to an appeal being sent by 6,000 students in the universities of Sofia, Bulgaria, to students of the world asking contributions for the betterment of lodging conditions in the schools of that country.

The Bull Wheel

Heard at the engineering show: "Oh, lookie, mamma, there's WILLIE WALKER," said the little girl as she discovered the plaster of paris figure on the miniature stage.

Our efforts at solving the corridor traffic problem seem to have been in vain, now that GORDON DICKINSON and some of his brethren have congested the halls further with their wheeled vehicles.

Imagine LOUISE PRESS-GROVE'S embarrassment when she was talking and laughing loudly in the hall and happened to glance up and see the sign, "SILENCE is requested."

CHAUVEAUX is such a hard name to spell that DICK CARTER has decided to do his best to substitute something else for it.

BAREER: "Shine, sir?" DR. CARTER: "No. Haircut."

When asked why women kiss each other when they meet and men don't, Kathleen Harmon said,

"Men have something better to kiss. Women don't."

Louise St. Clair Selected Queen of Junior Class

Elaborate Coronation To Be Held at Junior Prom in Tech Gym, April 25

Louise St. Clair, of Mineral Wells, is to be queen of the junior class, according to the tabulation of votes at the class meeting of Tuesday night. Miss St. Clair will be crowned by Dr. A. E. Cunningham, class sponsor, in an elaborate coronation ceremony at the Junior Prom, which is to be held at the gymnasium on the evening of April 25.

Cerise and silver were chosen as the colors to be used in the decorations. The garden theme will be carried out in converting the gymnasium into a ballroom.

by juniors at \$2.50 for two, one for juniors at \$2.50 for two, one for the purchaser and one for a friend. Seniors will be admitted without bids.

The coronation ceremony is in charge of Miss Johnnie Gilkerson; the committee on decorations is composed of Cornelia McCame, Kate Boyd, Martha Knight, Mancel Hall, and Byron Clauch. Refreshments will be in charge of Herschel Tadlock and Charles Carter.

Tech Debate Teams Close Good Season With 2 Victories

Marking the close of a successful debating season, Tech teams recently won decisions in contests with McMurry and Canyon with the local forces upholding the affirmative side of the disarrangement question. Tuesday night William Sewell and Hal Lary won a three to nothing decision over a McMurry team composed of Leon Womack and John Turner. The debate was held in the Chemistry auditorium and was well attended. Another Tech team composed of Alvis Ellis and Hal Lary had previously won a two to one decision over the Teachers at Canyon represented by Wayne Eubanks and Luther Roberts.

Upholding the affirmative side in each discussion, the Tech representatives based their contentions largely on the matter of security, pointing out that the present situation is intolerable from the standpoint of safety and that security might be much more certain under a plan of complete disarmament.

Students Leave for Conference

Doris Ladd Johnson, Gordon Treadaway, and Lloyd Croslin, members of the Tech International Relations club, left yesterday morning to represent the local organization at the 1930 Southwestern Students conference on International Relations to be held in Dallas April 17 and 18. Mr. M. E. Ogdon of the government department accompanied the delegates to the conference.

Gordon Treadaway, assistant in the department of government, will address the group on "The Isolation Policy of the United States. Is it Changing?" Lloyd Croslin will discuss "War as an International Institution," and Miss Johnson will report the convention to the local club.

This conference is under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Dr. Clyde Eagleton and Miss Amy Hemingway Jones will appear on the program representing the Carnegie Endowment.

Tech Grad Is Now Prof at Arkansas

News has been received that Marion F. Green, who took his A. B. degree from Tech in 1928, has been elected professor of physiology in the University of Arkansas at a good salary. Mr. Green has been working toward his medical degree in the University of Chicago for the past two years. He is twenty-two years old and is the son of Supt. and Mrs. L. T. Green of the city schools of Slaton.

Green was selected on the basis of his scholastic record here and at the University of Chicago.

NEW TECH COACHES ANNOUNCED



O'DELL MORGAN

PRESIDENT P. W. Horn has announced the completion of the athletic staff for the coming year. The assistant coaches are Del Morgan, for-

mally of Lubbock High School, Dutch Smith, formerly of Amarillo High School, and W. L. Golightly formerly of the Rice Institute staff. All of these men have been associated with Pete Cawthon and are familiar with his methods of coaching.

Del Morgan is popular on the Tech campus and in Lubbock by virtue of the fine teams he has turned out at Lubbock High School. He is a former pupil of Cawthon, having been under the latter at Austin College. He will join Cawthon immediately and assist in the spring training that is now in progress. He is to be the first assistant to the varsity coach.

Smith, who has been most successful as a football mentor at Amarillo High will have charge of freshmen football and will also serve as business manager of athletics. Golightly will be varsity basketball mentor and will also have charge of the physical training department of the college. These men will not report for duty until next fall.

All three of the above mentioned have been elected for a period of one year.

New Teachers Announced for Summer Terms

Dean Weeks Gives Names of Eight Members of Home Ec. Faculty

Filling temporary vacancies in the faculty of the School of Home Economics, a number of professors and instructors will be in Tech for work during the summer sessions, according to Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of that school. These new members are as follows:

Applied Arts Department
Miss Mary Rena Penn, who is at present teaching in the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, comes to Tech to take Miss Jean Dorrel's place during the summer term. Miss Penn has a B. S. degree from the College of Industrial Arts and an M. A. Degree from Columbia university.

Clothing Department
Miss Mabel Evans from State Teachers college, San Marcos, will

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School of Home Economics Help to South Plains

Four Hundred Women and Girls Attend Two Major Functions Held By Tech People

The school of Home Economics has been hostess to the South Plains in two outstanding events for the year; the schools of Agriculture and Home Economics cooperating in the Farmers' and Homemakers' Short Course, and the school of Home Economics sponsoring the Home Economics contest between high schools.

More than two hundred women attended the 3-day short course which eclipsed all past records for attendance, interest, and work accomplished. Programs and demonstrations consisted of such subjects as child management problems, home decoration, school lunches, ready-made clothing, and marketing problems. The demonstrations and lectures were given by the women of the college, aided by other prominent leaders and speak-

(Continued on page 2)

Drive for Student Union Building Fund Gets Underway; Thorough Campaign of Education and Solicitation Is Planned

Students Open Campaigns For Campus Honors

La Ventana Editorship To Be Hotly Contested; No Candidates for Student Prxy

Unprecedented interest in the campus political situation is manifested increasingly as student elections draw nearer and as would-be politicians spring forth like leaves on the trees. The time has apparently come when student elections are to be made interesting and hard fought with real campaign managers, platforms, and ballyhoos.

Although it may well be expected that many announcements of candidacy will be made later, a significant group has already shown its determination to get in on the ground floor. Apparently the office most sought after is the editorship of La Ventana, considering that four have already made known their intention of running for that position.

For La Ventana Don Boggs, junior engineer, and Claudine Cook, R. C. Marshall, transfer from Hillsboro Junior college, and Frank Ward, transfer from Wichita Falls Junior college, all being in the School of Liberal Arts, have opened their campaigns for the editor of the college yearbook, Eugene Adair, junior liberal arts, is the only candidate for the business managership of the publication.

H. Y. Price, Bill Sewell, and Frank Emison promise to make the race for the editorship of The Toreador hot for each other. The race for the business managership of The Toreador likewise assumes complicated aspects with Wayne Castleberry, J. Doyle Settle, and Bill McWilliams all in the running.

None Out For President
Due to the fact that the offices of the Student association are still regarded as primarily honorary awards, there have thus far been no candidates openly declaring for the contest for student president and associated positions and presenting platforms for the consideration of the student body, as

(Continued on page 2)

Seniors Make Pledges Supporting Project Initiated as Annual Gift

High Goal To Be Set

Campus Groups Asked to Support Work; Other Campaigns to Follow

FORCES FOR the promotion of the campus-wide campaign to raise the first part of a fund for the construction of a Student Union building at Tech are slowly but surely being marshaled by the student leaders of the project, headed by Warren Huff, chairman of the movement, initiated by the senior class at its last meeting as its parting gift to the college.

To See Every Student

Elaborate plans for an organization large enough to deal with every student on the campus is being perfected; faculty solicitation will also be made after the student response to their program is measured. As a part of the organization upperclassman, freshman, and special gifts committees are taking form. This latter group has already held several meetings, and its work will be definitely outlined and developed at a meeting tonight. In addition to these groups, a senior committee responsible for securing the pledges of a minimum of \$7.50 from each member of the class, which was voted as the gift to the school, has been functioning, and a large number of seniors have already responded.

Other plans for the educational and solicitation campaign include the sending of circular letters to the heads of all student organizations asking for votes of confidence from the different groups, the initiation of discussion by members of the faculty, and the posting of names of the organization in prominent places about the campus. Support of the Freshman council has already been secured at a special called meeting of the group last Friday.

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Home Ec Graduates Engage in Teaching

A large number of the graduates of the School of Home Economics of last year are now engaged in teaching in various high schools over the country. Anna Belle Collins is now editor of the woman's page of the Amarillo News-Globe, Amarillo, Texas. Mrs. som, lives in Lubbock. Mrs. J. V. Morton, formerly Auvens Hufstetler, now lives in Waco.

Those graduates who are teaching and their schools are as follows: Ouida Middleton, Jayton; Pauline Roach, Tatum, New Mex.; Floy Anglin, Morton; Blanche Brown, Caddo; Willie Hawkins, Rankin; Lila Allred, Leveland; Mary Hazel Hurn, Post; Bonnie Lee Cook, Hedley; Mrs. Elmer Davenport, formerly Frances Ferguson, Earth; and Iva Bursleson.

TECH STYLES AND COLLEGE STYLES IN GENERAL ARE DISCUSSED BY HOME ECONOMICS PROFESSOR

Says Dress Ought to Suit Occasion Gives Hints

By MABEL D. ERWIN
Head of Department of Clothing and Textiles

Student life in other colleges and in other lands is so utterly different from our own that it would be amazingly ludicrous to transfer many of their customs to a West Texas campus. In Rome, where so many young men of Europe go to study for the church, one is able to distinguish a student from other citizens by his cap and gown, and to identify the country

from which he comes by the color of his gown. In Tech, all Freshmen, I suppose, come from the country, and hence the green caps! Student dress in other countries may be dignified as that of Eton, carelessly artistic as in the Latin quarter of Paris, colorful as in Rome, individualistic as in Moscow, but what have we here? What, perhaps, should we have?

Suitability Required
Women students who are interested will say that we want dress at least to be good looking. When is it deserving of that precious compliment? The term implies suitability. Are satin and velvet shoes suitable to a West Texas—sand-swept path across the campus? Are not hats necessary to keep either long or short hair from blowing wildly in these "great open spaces?" Therefore, one seems carelessly dressed boarding a bus without a hat on, not to mention the fact that custom has so decreed.

Fashion editors writing on the etiquette of dress usually divide college amuses into two groups—first, those which are practically small plots or parks in a city, and second those called woody campuses. Just where does the Tech campus come in this classification? It seems that here where students must ride or walk real distances not only to and from the campus, but to and from the different buildings, outdoor life of the vigorous sort is a necessary part of college life. Sport dresses, sport coats, and comfortable shoes are the prerequisites of suitability. Simplicity, neatness, perfect grooming are the accessories—priceless to the possessor thereof. Fortunately they cost little and can be had by any one. Look about you and notice that the girl who stands out above the others is not a slattern.

Over-Decoration
Simple clothing refers both to material and the cut of the garment. Over-decoration of dress is a vice that has set its seal on the cheap ready-made dress. The dress that costs little, but which avoids tawdry or elaborate decoration, is not cheap but suitable. Of course, we must have durable, well stitched clothing which is easily cared for, wears well, and which can be put on in a hurry. College girls have little time for mending, pressing and cleaning, and even less money to pay others for the service.

Laundryable clothing is often an asset provided it is simple, but really—

(Continued on page 4)

Applied Art Class at Work



In these pictures of students in the applied art class in the School of Home Economics, each girl has made her own design. She has had the problems of color, design and the application of art principles.

Calendar	
THURSDAY, APRIL 17	
A. W. C., room 203, 5:15	College club, Hotel Lubbock, 7:30
A. S. M. E., room E. 205, 7:30	
FRIDAY, APRIL 18	
Intercollegiate League Meet	Graduate society, room 214, 8
College club dance, Hotel Lubbock, 9-12	
SATURDAY, APRIL 19	
Intercollegiate League Meet	De Que dance, Dance Palace, 9-12
SUNDAY, APRIL 20	
Easter Service, South Side Administration building, 7-7:49	
MONDAY, APRIL 21	
San Jacinto Day	Y. W. C. A., room 311, 5 o'clock
Forum, room 102, 7 o'clock	
TUESDAY, APRIL 22	
Las Vivarachas, room 207, 7:30	Wranglers, Bosque Apts., 7:30
Senior Class meeting, room 208, 7:30	
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23	
Reserve Officers, room 216, 7:30	Las Leales, room 203, 7:30

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Home Economics in Education

By MARGARET W. WEEKS

Home economics was introduced into
education in an effort to include in
the education, offered to women, sub-
ject matter that met the specific needs
of women as home makers.

Since the inclusion of home econ-
omics in high school and college cur-
ricula the needs of women as home-
makers have undergone radical changes
due to many factors, chief among
which are changed home conditions
and changed political conditions for
women.

Educators interested in home econ-
omics in all sections of the United
States have done considerable think-
ing along the lines of how the subject
matter offered to college women may
meet their need under the changed so-
cial and political conditions which have
affected the home.

The education offered to a woman
along broad social and cultural lines
does not differ from that offered to a
man but when it comes to the practical
application of that knowledge the
needs of women materially differ from
the needs of men.

The life of the young woman of to-
day is much more complex than that
of the young man due to the fact that
woman play a dual role in life. She
faces the problem that she will prob-

ably be a wage earner for at least a
part of her life, and she needs train-
ing for that vocation. Also the mere
fact that she is a woman places on her
responsibilities and privileges from
which the thinking young woman does
not shrink.

Women have attained in the last few
years great social and economic free-
dom but their responsibilities as moth-
ers and homemakers are just as great,
although changed somewhat, as they
were when every one accepted with-
out question the fact that "woman's
place is in the home."

It is always the woman who sets
the home standards. It is she who de-
termines whether the home shall be a
real home in the truest sense of the
word or whether the home shall be
merely a shelter. She it is who spends
the greater part of the family in-
come and who plans the home budget,
if there be one, and who endeavors to
live within it. It is the woman who is
responsible for training the children
who are the homes' great contribu-
tion to society.

In addition to these responsibilities
there are others which women as-
sumed when they acquired the vote.
When it became possible for women
to extend the four walls of the home
to include the community as well, they
gained at the same time added duties
and responsibilities.

The curriculum which is offered in
the School of Home Economics en-
deavors to meet the needs of young
women along the lines that have been
noted. A scrutiny of the curricula of-
fered in home economics brings out
the fact that the liberal arts subjects
are given much attention. From 35
per cent to 40 per cent of the work re-
quired for graduation is selected from
such subjects as English, history, ec-
onomics, sociology, mathematics, gov-
ernment, and education. Science
claims about twenty of the 185 term
hours required for graduation, while
home economics subjects claim the re-
maining hours.

A causal survey of the course list-
ed under home economics shows that
while the so called practical courses
have not been left out, yet there are
many courses listed under the depart-
ments of home economics which lay
specific claim to the development of
what might be called the spiritual side
of home life.

School Is Help

(Continued from page 1)

ers from different sections of the
state and nation. Two of the preem-
inent speakers were Mrs. Charles B.
Sewell, representative of the Farm
Bureau, and Miss Mamie Lee Hatten
of Texas A. & M. College. The
meeting closed with a reception for
both men and women held in the Home
Management house the last afternoon.

The Home Economics contest, which
is to be held annually, has a two-fold
purpose: the stimulation of high
school students to a greater interest
in home economics, and the aiding of
teachers in raising the standards of
home economics by furnishing an op-
portunity whereby the work from dif-

ferent schools might be seen, evalu-
ated, and constructive criticism ob-
tained.

Two hundred students registered for
the contests, and twenty-seven schools
were represented. The contests con-
sisted of competition in food prepara-
tion and serving, seam making, child
care, judging of clothing, arrange-
ments of interiors, and H. E. Club
contest. Awards, furnished by the
Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, were
given in all the contests and also for
the general exhibits for the first, sec-
ond, and third year students of home
economics.

After the awarding of prizes, the
teachers and students were guests at
a tea given in the Home Management
house by the school of Home Economi-
cs.

The teachers of the school of Home
Economics cooperate with the Home
Demonstration Clubs of the county by
speaking on various phases of home
economics, judging in contests, and

getting them use the Home Manage-
ment house as a laboratory to study
interior decoration.

They cooperate also with the State
Department of Education in visiting
schools in which home economics is
taught, and with various women's or-
ganizations, including the P. T. A.
and the Educational Study Group of
A. A. U. W., by speaking on the
phases of home economics.

Students Open

(Continued from page 1)

is done on older campuses.
The experience, qualifications, and
platforms of the candidates for the
various offices will be published in
next week's issue of The Toreador.

Following the preparation of the
foregoing writup, F. M. Coker, junior
in textile engineering, announced his
candidacy for the business manager-
ship of La Ventana.

"-is it a NEW DRESS?"

"My dear, you flatter me! No, this is
just an old one rejuvenated by Model
Laundry."



Excellency of

WORKMANSHIP

is the best asset we have.....followed up by
service incomparable.

The Model Laundry
STUDENTS' IDEAL SERVICE

Home Ec Graduate Becomes a Parent

Mrs. J. V. Morgan, Waco, formerly
Auvena Hufsteler, a graduate of the
class of '29, has the distinction of be-
ing the first member of the alumnae
of the School of Home Economics to
become a parent. Word has been re-
ceived on the campus of the birth of a
son to the Morgans on last Friday,

April 11.
Mrs. Morgan and her child are rest-
ing nicely in the Lubbock Sanitarium.

Actual observation and study is
made by students in lunch room man-
agement and marketing in the cafe-
teria conducted by the college under
the supervision of a member of the
faculty of the School of Home Econ-
omics.

STRAWS

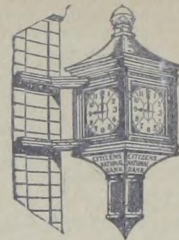
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just what type of straw hat
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plete variety before you.

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Each Tick Tock of the city
clock spells time...passing...
passing.....Men young and old are
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.....Retirement from toil...prep-
aration through savings.....Young
Man SAVE through our service.

Citizens National Bank

Lubbock, Texas

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There are so few opportunities for expressing the
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Spring fete, is appropriately observed with
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Lubbock's Exclusive Flower House

Newer Phases of Home Economics Give Emphasis to Cultural Factors as Basis for Improved Family Life

Is Found That Modern Methods Transcend Drab Aspects of Older Systems

By PAULINE HARGROVE

The outsider is too prone to think of Home Economics as cooking, sewing, and designing. This might once have been the case, but is not true in modern home economics education. It is now recognized that since the home and the family, particularly the child, are the bulwark and the life of the nation, there should be given courses which will make for the intellectual, spiritual, and aesthetic well-being, and for the happiness of the home. This could be called "cultural home economics."

The courses trying particularly to stress this new phase are the nursery school movement, child care, home nursing, household administration, and family relationships.

A New Move

The first of these, child care, is a distinctly new move, but is already being stressed in all grades in modern school systems. Proper nutrition, clothing, and training for the child is taught, and practice is carried out on actual children in the nurseries.

Home nursing and allied subjects give elementary knowledge and instructions in the problems which the mother will meet in every day life, as to illness, prevention of disease, and preservation of health.

Household administration centers around the problems that confront the modern family: health, finance, efficiency, and social obligation in their relation to food, shelter, clothing and family relationships. Home Economics takes into account life in its five fundamental aspects; physiological, psychological, economic, social and political. The chief economic concern of the home is consumption of goods, for 70 per cent or more of the national income is spent by our housewives. Too many curricula train for a business life in the world, neglecting the fact that all the work of the world is done for the home.

Pleasant Family Life

Family relationships covers an even broader field, as it emphasizes the whole human unit. The home itself is taken up, for home making can be a business, a science, and an art. The family is the central fact in human life; ideals, attitudes, standards, and values in life are shaped by home and family life. Pleasant family life is an abundant and complete living in itself, but this is not given due stress in the modern whirl of bridge, teas, and dance parties. Home Economics tries to help students in solving behavior and mental hygiene, and family adjustment in the home, by social psychology. The new political, economic, and social status of woman, the modern trend of youth—all these are discussed from a scientific, unbiased point of view.

Thus we find that the newer Home Economics is not bound down merely

to pots and pans and the needle, but strives to cover every phase of life as it may be lived, vocationally, professionally, or in the home; that it teaches the art of living beautifully, as well as economically and scientifically. It is philosophical and practical. Above all, the newer Home Economics embraces modern advance, keeping a modicum of the old, and endeavors to serve the student in such a way that the results of its teaching may be far reaching, centering around that lodestone of all human existence, the Home.

Drive For Student

(Continued From Page One.)

at which Warren Huff spoke on the significance of the drive. An executive committee of the council is working out details for the class organization as a part of the campaign.

Determined to Succeed

"The present drive is meeting with the usual temporary difficulties and set-backs common to all financial campaigns," stated Warren Huff, chairman of the organization, "but we who are behind it are determined that a movement of such far-reaching significance to the students of Tech shall not be permitted to fail. We have not yet proceeded far enough to set the student goal, but you may be sure that it will be high in view of the success of past campaigns on the campus. Of course, the realization of the ultimate goal of \$100,000 is several years ahead, but the work must be started. There is no valid reason why students would not respond wholeheartedly with time and money, especially in view of the fact that most of the pledges will be due only within a year and a half from now."

New Teachers

(Continued from page 1)

take Miss Mabel Erwin's place both terms of the summer session. Miss Evans holds a B. S. degree from the Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kansas, and an M. A. degree from Columbia university.

Miss Blanche Cade will also be a member of the clothing department for the summer term, coming to Tech from Iowa State college where she obtained the M. S. degree during the present year. Miss Cade's undergraduate work was done at Michigan State college.

Miss Grace Baker, formerly on the Tech faculty, will be again a member of the clothing department for the second term of Summer School. Since leaving Tech Miss Baker has been at Florida State college for Women.

Mrs. Edna Walker Buster, assistant professor of clothing will remain for

SOMETHIN' NEW!!

"PEE-WEE" GOLF COURSE

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

We Furnish Clubs and Balls

OPEN 9 A. M.-10 P. M. 18 HOLE COURSE

BROADWAY AND AVENUE X

Percy Walker OWNERS Hank Morgan

the first term of summer session.

Foods Department

Miss Kittie Washington will teach freshman and sophomore foods classes the first term of Summer School. Miss Washington holds a B. S. degree from the College of Industrial Arts and an M. A. degree from Columbia university.

Miss Berenice McDonald, who is at present teaching at the College of Industrial Arts, will probably assist in the foods department for the first term of summer school. Miss McDonald holds a B. S. degree from the College of Industrial Arts and an M. A. degree from Columbia university.

Miss Jonnie McCrery, professor of foods and nutrition, who has spent the past one and a half years doing graduate work above the master's degree at Columbia university, is returning to her regular work beginning with the first term of the summer session.

In Tech Society

To the Seniors

THE HOME ECONOMICS SENIORS

invite

THE CLASS OF 1930

to attend a reception

Saturday evening, April twenty-sixth

Home Management House

Eight to Ten College Campus.

AGGIES GIVE

ANNUAL BARN DANCE

About three hundred guests were in

attendance at the annual barn dance

given by members of the Aggie club

at the gym Saturday night, April 12.

To carry out the "rural" theme, decorations

such as farm implements

about the dance floor and piles of hay,

were used. Streamers in the Aggie colors, red and white, roofed the dance floor.

The dancers entered into the spirit of the affair by being costumed in gay aprons and overalls.

Frank Stone's Collegians furnished music for the occasion.

HOME EC CLUB GIVES

DANCES FOR GIRLS

Do Home Economics girls dance? They certainly do—once every week in the tea room of the Home Economics building. They bring a nickle or a dime and then dance and drink punch for an hour or more. Music on the new piano bought by the Home Economics club is furnished by girls who play.

Many of the girls are expert dancers, and others are learning at these weekly gatherings held alternately on Thursdays and Fridays. Some time in the near future the girls are planning to invite their boy friends to come in and join them.

Mrs. William Dingus, head of the Latin department, will speak at the district meeting of the Federated Clubs at Pampa on April 24.

Dalton won the hardest match of the afternoon from Landers and Eubanks. The Canyon team took the first set at 8-6, and the Tech pair annexed the second by the same count. The third set was a hard battle from beginning to end and went to 9-7 before the locals could put across the winning stroke.

MRS. DINGUS WILL SPEAK

Mrs. William Dingus, head of the Latin department, will speak at the district meeting of the Federated Clubs at Pampa on April 24.

Due to the congestion at the local printing office, The Toreador will be printed for the next several issues at the office of the Slaton Slatonite, Slaton, Texas. Naturally this change has occasioned certain temporary inconvenience to the staff, but it is thought that in the future the newspaper will appear with no more trouble than usual.

THE TECH

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"PALACE"

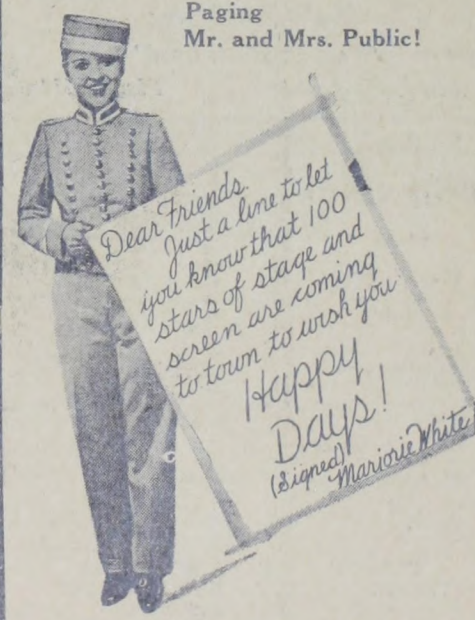
ONE OF THE "OK" THEATRES

SLATON

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Mid-Night Matinee Saturday Night Is First Showing—And Again Sun.-Mon. & Tue., April 20, 21 and 22.

Paging Mr. and Mrs. Public!



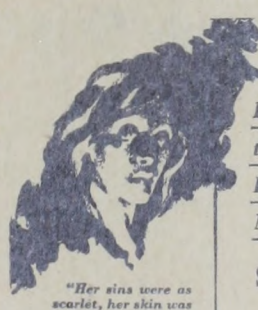
Dear Friends
Just a line to let you know that 100 stars of stage and screen are coming to town to wish you Happy Days!
(Signed) Marjorie White

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by Julia Peterkin
author of "BLACK APRIL"


Have You Made the Acquaintance of these Remarkable Dollar Books of Distinction—books which originally sold for \$2.50 to \$5.00?

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Manba's Daughters
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Smart Collegians

...are wearing these Panamas in Sen-nits, Splits, Bangkoks, and Milans at the opening of Straw Hat day, next Sunday
 ...Of course we have them in the latest style priced as correctly as the Collegian wearing them.



Tech Styles

(Continued from page 1)

house dresses are quite as much out of place on our campus as are evening or semi-evening dresses.

Seeing Ourselves

We might criticize some of our un-sophisticated inexperienced college men who go about unshaven, socks rolling about their ankles, shirts not so clean, and collarless! But perhaps a glance in the mirror to see ourselves as others see us will keep us so busy that we refrain. Here are some queer sights seen this year on our campus— (I swear it's true): Young lady dressed in black velvet about to start on a roller skating expedition; pink pajamas for Florida beaches on a Tech tennis court; skimpy skirts four inches above knobby knees when now fashion says four below; sleeveless frocks when a norther whistles in the cloisters; orange rouge on the cheeks and purple on the lips; gold and silver hats with tweed coats; diamond rings with unmanicured nails; a Spaulding sweater and boots with a black satin dress; satin pumps stilted through the mud (one of the times when it rained); party frocks, with those intriguing uneven hem lines almost to the floor worn on the street shopping, and to church! Each of these viola-tions of good taste in dress is based not only on rules laid down by women of good taste but also on rules of har-

mony which a study of art produces. Suitable For West Texas
 Tech girls should build up a reputa-tion for dressing in a mode suited to West Texas—without dressing like wild westerners or cowboys. It seems that tweed coats, suits, oxfords, sport hose, jersey and flat crepe costumes, leather jackets, blazers, sweaters, car-digan jackets, tuck-in blouses, pull-on

gloves, tailored purses, are the sort of things that belong to an attractively dressed college girl of today. Some of our most popular Tech students be-long in this category. Are you among them?

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 Manufactured in Dallas
 Worn by the leading col-
 lege and high school
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 In the South
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Cullum & Boren
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HOTEL LUBBOCK
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C. A. SHEFFIELD, Mgr.
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The Very Best of Cooking
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Glorieta

Easter Creations

Just arrived in time
 for Easter

Exquisite Easter Dresses \$9.98

- Chiffons
- Georgettes
- Tub Silks
- Polka Dot Silks
- Pastel Crepes
- Printed Silks

La Mode
 1018 Broadway

Matador Cinder

(Continued From First Page.)

field and threw the javelin 145 feet 8 inches to add five more points to the Tech score.

Hill Wins Mile

In the long distances the Scarlet was equally successful. Basil Hill stepped the mile in 4.31 to win first place, and Wingo won the two mile event. His time was 11.21.

Fuller of Canyon took first place in the pole vault, with Alma Pace a

close second.
 The climaxing event, the mile relay, was one of the most thrilling races of the afternoon. Vinzant, Hill, Waller, and Dallas won for the locals by a good margin. The Teachers got off to a slight advantage, but Basil Hill overtook his opponent, and from then on there was no question as to the outcome.

If It's Looks

Customer—"I don't like the looks of that catfish."

Abie—"Vell, if it is looks you want, lady, why you don't buy a goldfish?"

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 Our Shop Is Open To You. Call Us For Appointment
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White hot rivers of metal, pouring from big cupolas in Crane foundries, are even more thoroughly analyzed, more carefully watched, than the drinking water pouring from a faucet in a well-ordered city.

Because correct chemical ingredients in valve metals are as essential to absolute safety and right functioning of a piping installation as pure water to human health, Crane Co. has always maintained laboratory control of its cupolas.

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It means that constantly, as the metals pour out, the proportion of silicon, manganese, carbon, phosphorus, calcium, pure iron, are known and uniformly maintained. It means immediate correction of any variation and rejection of faulty materials.

From specifications of raw materials to final installation, Crane Co. knows its products and what they will do. How Crane Co. developed the background for this knowledge makes an absorbing story. It is titled *Pioneering in Science*. You are cordially invited to send for your copy. Aside from its interest, you will find it a splendid reference book on the reactions of metals to high temperatures and pressures.

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