



Student Convocation Tuesday Morning

Home Ec Open House Plans Take Shape

Home Economists To Sponsor Open House April 17-18

"Making Most of What Is Available" Theme Of Tenth Annual Show

Students from all divisions on the campus, town's people and out-of-town guests will visit the home economics buildings from 1 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, April 17, and from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, April 18, during the tenth annual Home Economics Open House.

Tech Home Economics Club has sponsored open house each spring for the past ten years. In previous years slogans or themes have been chosen around which to base the program. This year limited materials and funds set the theme for open house "Making the Most of What Is Available."

Miss Mayme Twyford, sponsor of the Home Economics club, is faculty supervisor of Open House. Marjory Ridley, home economics senior, is manager and Laurissa Bratton, junior in home economics, is assistant manager.

Eight committees have been appointed to work on Open House. Mildred Hankins heads the poster committee with Clois Poindexter and Evelyn Woodson assisting as co-chairmen. Miss Elizabeth Hawley is faculty sponsor.

Radio committee is headed by Camille Graves, chairman, and Miss Johnne Bowles, assistant professor of home ec. education.

Mary Francis Coffey, chairman, Erlene Dowell, co-chairman, and Miss Bernice Borgman, faculty advisor, are directing the publicity committee.

Ruth Marie Payne, Doris Howell, Rachel Hogg, and Helen Walker are the other committee members.

Mrs. Pauline Fry is chairman and Helen Foote, co-chairman, of the invitation committee. Florence May, Geraldine Burton, Doris Nell Tippit, Louise Foster, Fontilla Burrow, Margaret Asher, Viola Archer, Betty Clark, Golda Grace Laughter, Madge Lawrence, Betty McBride and Winifred Hall are the other members of the invitation committee.

Program committee is directed by Shirley Reinhold, chairman and Opal Thacker, co-chairman. Other members of the committee are Ira See OPEN HOUSE, Page 4



Chairmen of the Home Ec open house to be held in conjunction with the Engineer's show, April 17, and 18 are pictured above. Reading from left to right, they are: Shirley Reinhold, Marjorie Oliver, Camille Graves, Mildred Hankins, Helen Foote, Marjory Ridley, Manager Larissa Bratton, Assistant manager, Lorene Ellison, Mary Frances Coffey, Pauline Fry, and Claudia Reinhold.

Varsity Show Finished Cast Returns to Life

By MARY DUNBAR Toreador Staff Writer

THE CURTAIN fell on another all-Tech Varsity show and the audience, for the most part, was enthusiastic and complimentary toward the cast. After all the work, heckling, worry, and nervousness, the kids in the show can settle down to sighs and the usual routine of classes and bookstore life—the avenue at night. No more rehearsals, bless them!

The first showing of "Little Things Like This" Wednesday was not so good as the one on Thursday. The scenes were good, showing the evidence of many hours rehearsing. However, there was a definite drag between acts that slowed the timing, and timing as everyone knows, is vital and important feature in any stage production. Lee Heatley and his stage crew worked like mad men to get the sets ready in short order between numbers but the lack of stage entertainment or music while this was going on was a little tiring to the audience.

As with all that is bad, there is, at all times, a lot that is good, and here we would like to give due credit to cast and directors in doing a job well. Every act and every scene were executed with certainty. The kids knew their lines, their songs, and their dance routines. Most all of them proved that they were possessors of talent, and if there was any nervous-

ness it was not perceptible to the audience. On the other hand, the show Thursday night was much better. The time drag was not as noticeable and things went on a good deal faster back stage. Jeff Coffey, who was aware Wednesday night that some form of entertainment would have to be given between scenes, got together with some of the others and worked out some nice gags. Those who saw "Hollapoppin'" might be faintly reminded of it... just faintly, but nevertheless, the between scene acts got a good laugh, and fouled the possibility of impatience in the audience.

Wednesday night the Varsity show committee who sold the tickets reported that they took in a total of \$505. Thursday night \$333 were taken in, making a grand total of \$838. Not so bad, not bad at all. Here's hoping there'll be a return showing of the Varsity show next year and the next.

La Ventana Goes To Press

All pictures for La Ventana have been sent to engravers early this week, states Kara Hunsucker, associate editor of the publication. Deadline for all copy and layouts is April 1. 2310 copies of the annual will be printed for release the last week of school. Following the same plan as last year, students may obtain their annuals earlier by paying \$5 cash, than by waiting until breakage deposits are turned back.

The business administration department reports an increased demand for clerical and commercial courses with civil service offering young people attractive positions with quick advancement. Typing, shorthand, accounting and bookkeeping classes have increased notably in residence and extension work.

Courses in nutrition, physical education, social sciences, math and engineering are more desirable this year than ever before both in residence and by extension in correspondence classes. College adjustments have made it possible for students to enter these fields in a shorter period of time and with better chances of advancement and salary.

War courses in extension have increased enrollment and special classes in math, geometry and trigonometry. Men students entering Naval reserve are required to have trigonometry, even if they are graduates. This extension course has proven a great value to them.

Numerous undergraduates that have been drafted are continuing their college credit by correspondence, serving their country and completing their education at the same time.

The war department is organizing an Army Institute with the purpose of furnishing opportunities to young men in service to carry on their work by correspondence. Tech has agreed to take care of these enrollments by reduction in fees. As soon as the Army Institute is organized, the government agrees to pay one half the cost of the course and text books for the military personnel.

Tech, in cooperation with the defense and war movement, is doing its part to help win this war.

Dairy Products Judging Team Wins First Place

Dairy Cattle, Meat Judging Teams Take Fourth And Fifth

Tech's junior dairy products judging team, coached by Mart G. Pederson, Teach DM graduate of 1932, won first place in contests Tuesday at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, according to news from Pederson.

High men of the team were Clinton Bergman, Clifton, first; Joe Williams, Clarendon, second; Clyde Paschall, Lubbock, third.

Second place team rank went to Colorado State college, the team being coached by Ed Williams, 1940 dairy manufactures graduate of Tech. Southwestern Louisiana institute placed fourth, with its team coached by Art Prichard, former creamery superintendent of Tech's dairy manufactures department. Other teams competing were Texas A&M, third; Oklahoma A&M, fifth; New Mexico A&M, sixth.

Clyde Paschall was first high man in the butter division, second high man in the cheese and first high man in the ice cream contest. Joe Williams was third high man in the cheese judging, first place going to a judge from Oklahoma A&M.

Dairy cattle and meats judging teams of Tech won fifth and fourth places respectively at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show in Fort Worth, with the University of Nebraska taking high honors in the meats contest and the University of Arkansas ranking first in the dairy cattle division.

Coached by N. Casey Fine, assistant professor of animal husbandry, Tech's dairy cattle team was composed of Herbert Flowers of Jacksboro, Alvin Eden of Rocky, Okla., and William Griffin of Sylvestor.

Members of the meats judging team, coached by Dr. F. G. Harbaugh, professor of animal husbandry, were J. T. Rodgers of Lubbock, Glen Sanderson of Lubbock, Wayne Frey of Lubbock, Harold Eastland of Hillsboro and Vernon Loveless of Friona.

Engineering Prof's Sister Ill

Prof. O. A. St. Clair, head of the department of industrial engineering and engineering drawing, left Thursday to visit his sister in Caldwell, Pennsylvania who is seriously ill.

Indicating the uncertainty of present-day mail service, Miller declared, "As far as I can learn none of our mail or cablegrams have reached the states since the outbreak of the war. The plane leaving tomorrow is one of our own so it should get through within ten days if everything goes all right."



PETER MOLYNEUX

Dallas Journalist Speaks on "World Order" Tuesday

Students Will Skip Ten o'Clock Classes For Meeting in Gym

By FELICIA BOULTER Toreador Staff Writer

THE World Order for Which "We Fight" will be discussed by Peter Molyneux of Dallas at a student convocation to be held Tuesday, March 24, at 10 a.m., in the Double T gymnasium, according to Dean James G. Allen. All classes and laboratories will be dismissed at the designated hour.

Formerly an editorial writer on the Fort Worth Star Telegram, Molyneux is the editor of the Southwestern Banking and Industry publication at Dallas. He also assisted Colonel Wortham in the writing of Wortham's "History of Texas." A writer in his own right, Molyneux authored "What Economic Nationalism Means to the South," "The Cotton South and American Trade Policy," and "The Romantic Story of Texas," a popular history. Following his nine years' experience as the chief editorial writer of the Star Telegram, he edited the Texas Weekly for ten years. He also worked on newspapers in New Orleans, Philadelphia, Houston, San Antonio, and Dallas, making him, in his own words, "just a newspaper man for forty years."

In addition to his being of journalistic renown, Molyneux has been a radio commentator since 1933. He was one of the American delegates to the International Economic conference of 1935 at Chatham House, London, England, and was a member of the Joint Committee to Survey International Economic Relations, set up by the International Chamber of Commerce and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

As a visiting lecturer for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace of New York City, Molyneux is making a speaking tour of California and New York.

State Teachers Convene Today At Lubbock High

Texas Tech Faculty In Prominent Role; Rainey Speaks Today

Texas Tech faculty members have a prominent part in the program for the annual convention of the Texas State Teachers' association, District 4, which convened at Lubbock Senior High school yesterday for a two-day session.

The college orchestra, combined with Lubbock High school musicians, gave a symphony concert Friday night, and speakers from John Brown university, Siloam Springs, Ark., the Hogg foundation at Austin, and the Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, were on the program for the session.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas, will speak on "Youth's Problems in a Changing Democracy" at 9 o'clock this morning.

Discussion leaders from the Tech faculty in sectional meetings yesterday were as follows: Dr. Mary Louise Bredlove and Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, Association of Childhood Education division; Dean James G. Allen, English; Dr. T. Earle Hamilton, leader in panel discussion on "Hemispheric Solidarity" including J. B. Cowan and Mrs. William Dingus; Dean J. M. Gordon, guidance division, and Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, commercial work. Morley Jennings, Mrs. Johnny G. Langford and Miss Margaret Baskin, health and physical education; Miss Vivian Johnson, home-making; Dr. R. S. Underwood, mathematics; Dr. Bessie League, science; Dr. J. W. Davis, social sciences; Dr. Herbert L. Curry, speech, and Ray L. Chappelle, vocational agriculture.

Approximately 25 members of S PQR attended a meeting of the Latin organization Tuesday night when motion pictures of Rome and Venice were presented. A review of Ovid's "Art of Love-Making" will be given at the April meeting.

Commencement To Be Held June 1

Coke Stevenson To Speak To '42 Class

Governor Coke Stevenson and Dr. M. E. Sadler, president of TCU, are slated to deliver the principal addresses to the graduating class this semester. Confirmation was received Monday from Governor Stevenson of Austin that he will be here to deliver the 1942 commencement address, according to President Clifford B. Jones. The commencement ceremony will be held in the Tech stadium on the night of June 1.

After receiving the acceptance wire from Gov. Stevenson, President Jones remarked, "We are delighted that the governor will be here on that occasion, and we expect a very large crowd to be present for his address."

Word was received late last Saturday from Dr. Sadler that he would deliver the baccalaureate sermon which will be held on the night of May 31. Dr. Sadler is the new president of TCU, having assumed his duties there this year. He was formerly pastor of an Austin church.

Crop Report Dramatized

According to an announcement received in the agriculture department, the crop report will be dramatized over the coast to coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting system at 2 p.m. central war time Saturday, March 21.

College Calendar

- Today, March 21
- DFD Formal, 9-12, Hilton
- Sigma Gamma Epsilon Banquet, Dorm No. 2
- Pre-law all-college, 9-12, gym
- Sunday, March 23
- Kemas Dinner, 7-10, Hilton
- Monday, March 23
- Double T Ass'n., 7, 210
- Kappa Kappa Psi, 7:30, T105
- Las Lenies, 8
- Newman Club, 8, Newman Hall
- IRC, 8, 216
- Tau Beta Sigma, 8:15, 208
- L'Entente Franco-Americaine, 7:30, 220
- Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:15, C202
- WAA, 7:15, 302
- SAME, 7:15, M1
- Aggie Club, 7:30, Aggie Pav.
- Debate Club, 7:15, 202
- Phi Upsilon Omicron, 7:30, An G
- EA Club, 7:15, E208
- PTA, 7:30, Seaman Hall

Tech Goes All-Out For Defense Work

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL College ranks among the leading institutions of the nation in adjusting its curriculum, calendar, and individual forces in cooperation with the government in defense and war activities.

Just as everything else changed, so did the college, to meet the needs of students being called into service or those who plan to enter defense work.

Two major adjustments are evidenced in the all-out for defense movement. One allows students to complete four years of college work in three years. Another is the action of the Administrative council to permit seniors to graduate at spring mid-semester "in absentia" provided they are passing in all courses and can meet all requirements for graduation.

New Courses
New courses, necessary for defense enlistment and employment are being offered by the college in residence and extension work. The extension division has noted a marked increase in correspondence courses and the new courses are meeting with great success.

These courses, essential to different fields of work, are designed to prepare students for higher positions, rank and quicker advancement. Mental hygiene, social psychology and education for Democracy and Defense are a few of the courses recently added.

With farm products playing a major part in defense, and continued high prices prevailing, a course to familiarize students in

Defense Program

Monday and Tuesday, 7:30-9; Red Cross First aid final exam; HE An G

Members of the class are supposed to bring bandages and writing material.

Monday and Friday, 5-6, Playroom of Women's Dorm No. 2; Knitting. There are still 100 girls who have knitting out and should see Jerene Verner about returning it.

Three Of A Kind, And All Aces ---



In Cowtown Today

Three scarlet scampers Coach Walker Nichols will be counting on to take some points today in the Southwestern Exposition Track and Field meet being held in Fort Worth. To the left is Maxey McKnight, the only hurdler in a ten man squad. He is also on the football relay team which will probably prove to be one of Tech's best events. Above is Wild Bill McColloch, high jumper who cleared the reed at 6'2" in the Border Olympics, placing fourth. To the right is Wild Walter Webster, Lubbock high all-state fullback and star trackman, who will enter the discus, football relay, and the dashes. "Jumbo" has been clocked at 9.7 seconds in the century. The complete story of Tech's entrants in the Cowtown fiesta is on the sports page of today's TOREADOR.



There Are Lots Of Ways To Win A War

Our blood runs cold when we read and hear about organized labor striking for higher wages in these grave times when production is so essential to America. We yell about the injustice of the whole thing. We want to know what would happen to America if our men in the armed services should decide to strike for higher salaries or if our generals struck for shorter working hours in mapping out campaigns. Oh, yes, we condemn the naughty men who strike in defense industries, but we never stop to think that we are committing the same sin when we fail to buy defense bonds and stamps.

While we are constantly reminded through mediums of radio, newspapers, magazines and personal conversations to invest in America, to buy defense bonds and stamps today, tomorrow and the next day; while all of us with good intentions have said "I'm going to buy defense stamps the first thing when I get my next allowance check," most of us have either forgotten to buy a stamp or are still intending to buy a stamp in the very near future.

Maybe we as students in Texas Technological college do not have, and probably will never have enough money to make a Rockefeller quake in his boots, but it is as vitally important to the future welfare of this country that we invest our dimes and quarters in the United States as wholeheartedly, as regularly and as systematically as if we were on an equal financial level with the Astoribills.

Just as this war is something more than one isolated battle, more than one lonely submarine attack, more than a single bombing raid—so must our investment in bonds be made more than once. Our duty is not done when we buy one defense bond or stamp, we must continue to buy and buy frequently. We are not fighting just for today or for the duration, we are fighting for the future peace and prosperity of all peoples, everywhere. Consequently the bonds and stamps we buy today are to assure an enduring peace in the future.

For those who always think of self first, remember that a bond draws two and a half per cent interest and is as safe an investment as the United States government. Even the most pessimistic must realize that if this government should ever fall, our money would not do us any good anyway. If you are one of those skeptical souls who wants to know what you are buying, just look at these statistics recently released by the War Department on what United States defense bonds and stamps will buy.

- \$80.00 will buy M-1 Girard Rifle.
- 100 to 500.00 will buy various heavy case demolition bombs.
- 500 to 3,000.00 will buy machine guns of various types and calibers
- 6,500.00 will buy a 37MM anti-tank gun
- 10,000.00 will buy a 75MM gun.
- 20,000.00 will buy a 37MM anti-aircraft gun
- 40,000.00 will buy a light tank
- 50,000.00 will buy a 90 MM anti-aircraft gun
- 55,000.00 will buy a pursuit plane
- 75,000.00 will buy a medium tank
- 210,000.00 will buy a light bombardment plane
- 335,000.00 will buy a heavy bombardment plane

Men in the armed services are fighting to establish peace, who remain at home must also help, and the greatest contribution that we can make is to buy defense bonds and stamps. —J.C.

Grove City (Pa.) college has established a judicial board to mediate differences of opinion between the faculty and women students.

R. Bayly Winder IV and William M. Taussig, undergraduates of Haverford college, have left school to drive ambulances with the British army in Libya.

Pres. Joseph H. Edge of Dakota Wesleyan university has been appointed to the education and publicity committee of the South Dakota civilian defense organization.

St. Ambrose college (Davenport, Iowa) has added a course in physics of radio communication.

Bethany college in Kansas has a pep band known as the Blue Dozen.

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.

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Techsans Say

Gen. MacArthur's Transfer Aids Allied Morale

By CLEM SIMPSON
Student Opinion Editor

Was the moving of MacArthur from the Philippines to Australia wise? **MARSHALL HENDRYX**, sophomore engineer: Yes, I think so. MacArthur has got what it takes to inspire his men with a fighting spirit that will blast the Japs out of existence.

CHARLES BOMAR, sophomore engineer: I think so because MacArthur is now a symbol of victory and he has the people's confidence down to the last man.

KENNETH BROWN, junior agitator: Under the circumstances, he will do much more good in Australia than he could possibly do in the Philippines because of the greater quantity of military forces.

MILDRED CAUBLE, sophomore home economics student: I think the moving of MacArthur from the Philippines to Australia was a very wise movement both for the benefit of Australia, and for the United States.

VERNON BENNETT, senior engineer: The transfer of General MacArthur will help the morale of the allies as well as put an able man in one of the most important positions today.

MELVIN SIMMONS, freshman agitator: I think the moving of MacArthur from the Philippines was wise, for two reasons: (1) The Philippines were lost anyway, and (2) it gives MacArthur a new start with fresh men.

JESSE BYARS, senior engineering student: Yes, it is better for him to have command of a force that will give decisive results. So far as the whole war is concerned it makes much less difference if the Philippines are lost than if Australia are lost.

BILLIE LOU GILBERT, junior home economics student: It seems to me that this was the only thing to do under the circumstances. He is too valuable to lose, and we should have lost him eventually if he had stayed in the Philippines.

NOM STUBBS, sophomore B. A.: Yes, I think so because our President commanded him to and if we had listened to our President before we would have been better off at present. Every time he tried to push an issue we got us into war. We based his desire for the third term upon the issue of getting us into war.

BURMA LYBRAND, freshman journalism major: I certainly do think it is wise. Such a capable man as MacArthur is needed to carry on in Australia his successful work as was done in the Philippines.

Rush Me To A Hardgrave Because I Am Allen

(Editor's Note: Any similarity to faculty members, living or dead, is purely intentional.)

Bo Crump-ed up to Betty and Joe on the steps of the Journalism building.

"Hi, Bo," said Joe. "What's Eat-on you?"

"Not much. What yawl doin'?"

"Just Baskin in the sunshine."

"Don't be Looney."

"Now you're gettin' Sealey Sit down, it's not Cole here."

"How're you, Betty?" Bo wanted to know.

"I'm Alfred. A Wolf has Kleepe me on edge for Weeks."

"That just Bowles me over. What about the course?"

"I'm gonna Buster."

"I wouldn't do that. If you need any help just Callan me."

"I won't Howell about it. It's a bunch of Yecum but I'll get more Leidigh on the subject later."

"That's a Fine spirit. Stick to it like a Leach. Pretty soon it'll be like Clay in your Duke, and then you can say 'I Mader'."

"The Elle say," interposed Joe.

"Let's go to the bookstore," suggested Betty.

"I'm weak as a Reed," objected Joe. "I'd just like to Parker here and stay."

"Landwer you been all night?" asked Betty.

"That's a Goodwin," Bo commented. "Which reminds me, what did you make in 220, Joe?"

"I can't Marshall an answer."

"Have you hit a Craig?"

"I'll say. Boy, that stuff is shore Rolf."

"What are you Griffin about? I'll get no Garlin, myself."

Betty waved at Jim.

"That's a Cunningham," Joe observed sarcastically to Bo.

"Yeah—Smallwood. I'd like to Fry him."

"May be we can if he tries to Horne in on us."

"He shore likes to Strout around."

"I say. Don't it make you want to get a Gunn and Gill him?"

"Yes, I think he must be in League with the devil. Oh Gusie, how I'd like to open the Gates of the Nether world for him."

"Hi, people," Jim greeted.

"What's cookin'?"

"How should I know, I'm no Baker," Joe growled.

"That's a good answer. You need a Patton on the Bock for that."

"Try it and I'll stop your Glock."

"Now, now. Kipp your shirt on, High Compression; I'm not Benton trouble."

"I wondered what was Holden yawl. I think I'll have to get some Sparks Underwood, or does that Pearce your thick skull?"

"Don't get in a Huff. I think we're too close to the Eaves of trouble."

Campus Camera



Musing On Amusements

By Raymond Piller

"HELLZAPOPPIN" is now a motion picture which comes to the Lindsey tomorrow. The former wild-eyed, completely crazy stage hit is now a wild-eyed, completely crazy movie that says in its foreword that any connection between "Hellzapoppin" and a motion picture is purely coincidental. This time the foreword does not evade the issue. Those words are truth itself. The Messrs. Olsen and Johnson run madly through their mad paces. The picture itself is beyond description. It consists of a number of gags interrupted now and then by a song, or a vision of pretty girls.

The gags are slapstick. People fall down. They are thrown down. They run. They shout. They have hysterics. They indulge in the kind of nonsense that would surely enchant the ten-year-olds. There is much screaming at the projection booth and once the operator

After two years away from the screen, Shirley Temple returns to the big screen in "Kathleen," which opens Saturday at the Palace theatre. Those who have been waiting to see what time has done to la Temple will not be disappointed. The only perceptible change in her, being an inch or so in height and a transition from blond curls to brassy Stetson, her disarming smile is untouched, and her talent for creating real flesh and blood characterization is again made strikingly clear.

Herbert Marshall, as the father so given over to his private life as to ignore the demands of his child, gives one of the finest performances of his career. Laraine Day, as the psychologist, offers an honest, forthright portrayal, and Gail Patrick is expertly cast as the schemer who attempts in vain to win Kathleen's affections. But the picture is chiefly Shirley Temple's, who once again demonstrates herself to be a front-rank actress as well as a fascinating personality.

neighborhood, wool is an indispensable to the college girl's wardrobe as a horse is to the cavalry. One just doesn't add up without the other. And "for the duration," wool garments will be on the market at premium prices—moreover, the store counters won't be stacked or the racks jammed. This isn't propaganda or idle rumor, but it's not smart to keep the "wool pulled over your eyes."

Have No Corner
To be sure, the girls don't have the wool market cornered—after all, boys don't dress exclusively in silks, satins and cottons by any means. In fact, the wool market happens to be one of the few places where the two sexes get together on their wardrobes. Among the numerous woolen garments donned on a typical day are trousers, coats, jackets, skirts, dresses, socks and sweaters—and such articles constitute almost the entire winter wardrobe.

But where the co-eds are concerned, the loudest laments are heard over the effect of the wool shortage on the night her standing in it's an indisputable fact that the sweater is the college girl's birth-right—it's her side-kick from the day she enters college till she dons a school teacher's frock or a housewife's apron—it's her friend from morning till night, her standby in good days and bad, in rain or in shine. It boosts her morale and keeps it up—in other words, it's her best defense. And all this was before the days of Lana Turner, too—it's a ten to one bet that the sweater had been adopted by college co-eds long before Hollywood press-agents pulled one over the glamorous head of the Turner.

Versatile Sweater
The sweater is also the most

Girls Will Soon Be Looking For Another Lamb

BY FELICIA BOULTER
Toreador Staff Writer

"Mary had a little lamb" may be only a nursery rhyme, but the perennial heroine of the oft-repeated jingle will soon be the envy of every Betty Co-ed on the campus—unless wool starts growing on some other animal, sprouting from trees, or synthetic wool concocted by a W. Lee O'Daniel or he likes.

"This is a blessing more ways than one that spring is in the air and summer just around a windy corner for when Jack Frost is in the

Applied Artists Turn Lapidists And Tote Stones

When does a rock cease to be a rock and become a stone? There are ten pretty girls in the home economics school who have the answer and a swell time proving it. These ten co-eds are members of Miss Elizabeth Hawley's applied arts class which has placed its handiwork on exhibit in the museum.

The next time you see a co-ed carrying a basketful of miscellaneous rocks (pardon me, I mean stones) across Tech campus, it won't be a late delivery in the museum's "Give a Brick" campaign, but it will contain pebbles which will become "cinderella stones."

Igneous stones, rocks which have a smooth, hard surface are best material for the lapidists, as the stone workers are called. These rocks are formed from the cooling of a molten mass below the surface of the earth, and were in most cases in the process of formation with pressure and heat for thousands of years.

First the stones are thoroughly washed and examined for fissures and defects. If the stone appears to be "perfect," then it goes to the grinder, a machine which shapes the set into the desired shape. This machine is adequate in forming the general outline of the finished stone, but when the operation goes into the finer lines of the stone, a second machine, the polisher, is used. This machine gives the stone its finished effect and does the more tedious work for which the grinder is not suited.

versatile number in the feminine files. They are seen in a thousand colors and in a thousand hues. They vary in style from a bulky "sloppy joe" to a dainty gold-embroidered evening sweater. "They're worn with slacks, skirts and suits—they're worn for comfort as well as beauty. There is no limit to their adaptability to the wardrobe or to circumstances. 'Cause when there's a sweater, there's hope."

All this ballyhoo adds up to one thing—wool is scarce and sky-high—sweaters are precious possessions—sweaters are made of wool—therefore, when it's time to pack away this winter's clothes with this winter's memories and time for "spring rejuvenating," the procedure won't follow in the past groove.

Instead of being slung into dark corners or stuffed in dust boxes, sweaters and their woolen companions will be carefully cleaned and stored away, depriving the moths of their summer nourishment without a qualm. For while car owners are preserving their tires and the housewife saving her sugar, the college co-ed is looking after her "sweater investments" with an alert eye to the future.

And Now We Have Nursery Rhymes

Ten little countries, once upon a time.

Adolf "anschluss"ed Austria, then there were nine. Nine little countries: who could know their fate? Neville went to Munich, then there were eight. Eight little countries, praying hard to Heaven.

Poland dared a "No Sir" then there were seven. Seven little countries, in a fearful fix Hitler "protected" Denmark, then there were six. Six little countries, sitting on a live.

Quisling reigned in Norway, and then there were five. Five little countries, unprepared for war; Luxembourg's too tiny; then there were four.

Four little countries neutral tried to be; Tulip time in Holland, then there were three. Three little countries fought as best they knew, Belgium's king surrendered then there were two.

Two little countries, standing by the gun, The Maginot was useless, then there was one. One little country, still dominates the sea, John Bull watching at the Channel.

Will make ten countries free... —The Herald, Buenos Aires, Argentina

Pritchett Speaks To Class

Prof. H. L. Pritchett, head of the department of sociology at Southern Methodist university, spoke to students in the Current Problems and Social Pathology classes in the Library building Friday morning. The classes are taught by Dr. A. J. Bahm and Dr. Agnes True.

Dr. Pritchett was the principal speaker at the district conference of the Federation of Woman's Clubs in Lubbock the same day. His coming was sponsored by the Governor Hogg Foundation of the University of Texas.

Seven Iowa State college architectural engineering students won almost a clean sweep of prizes in the annual design contest held by the American Institute of Steel Construction.

The class will soon have a third machine according to Miss Lawley to use in their handiwork course, a cutter, with which they may cut angles and edges upon the set.

Stone work is not the only accomplishment of the class. In addition to their lapidary work, members of the class have one exhibit in the museum articles made from silver, copper, wood and plastic.

WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO GRADUATE

That interesting date in every college student's life has now assumed a new importance and significance.

When college and universities all over the country are revising their programs so that students may graduate in three years, it shows the importance that college training has during war time.

Students Now Enrolled In Texas Technological College

are seriously interested in meeting the responsibility that is theirs. Whatever that responsibility may be the more college work one has the better the duty can be performed.

Get a check up now and plan definitely your program.

The Summer Session Offers An Ideal Opportunity To Continue Your College Program

With less distraction in the summer excellent work can be done. The grade point average can be raised.

The Calendar

Plan I: June 3 to July 11; July 14 to August 21.

Plan II: June 3 to July 11; July 14 to September 10.

Tech Trackmen To Compete In Ft Worth Meet Today

Nichols Takes Team of Varsity And Freshmen

Preliminaries Are Scheduled To Begin Saturday Morning

By BO BACHMAN
Toreador Sports Writer

Track Coach Walker Nichols, seven varsity trackmen and three freshmen left yesterday morning at 8:30 for Fort Worth to compete in the Annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show track meet today.

The Raiders were scheduled to arrive in Fort Worth Friday afternoon, and begin preliminaries Saturday morning. The finals in all events will be held Saturday afternoon.

Tech's football relay team is expected to be one of its chief threats in the events, as four of the speediest men on last fall's lightning-fast gridiron aggregation are competing. Maxie McKnight, J. B. Callahan, Walter Webster, and Tom Douglass will run in that event. All of the men have covered the century in 11.2 in football togs over a turf field.

Also counted heavily to uphold the honor of the red and black are Bill McCulloch in the high jump and J. R. Callahan in the shot put and the discus. Callahan, sensational sophomore on last year's football squad, won the discus at the Border Olympics at Laredo and McCulloch was fourth in the Border Olympics with a 6 ft. 3 in. leap. Both have improved consistently since that time and Nichols depends upon them heavily for points in this meet.

Meet Promises Success
McKnight will do the high and low hurdles, two events which will again feature some of the fastest athletes in the nation.

Walter Webster and Tom Douglass are entering in the 100-yard dash, and John Campbell's entrance in the mile run completes the squad's entrance.

J. V. Burdett, Elmer Hargrove, and Luther Cunningham are expected to be hot in freshman events.

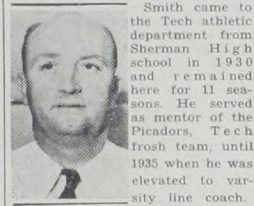
This year's meet promises to be one of the most successful in its history and a total of 100 athletes in university, college, preparatory school, and high school divisions are expected to compete.

The Raiders will return Sunday according to Coach Nichols, and begin rigid practice in preparation for their next engagement, with West Texas State college, of Canyon, April 3 and 4.

Tech will carry practically a full schedule again this year, competing in the Border conference meet later in the season, and run numerous dual meets. The complete schedule is tentative, and will be published as soon as possible.

Former Coach Is Now in the Navy

Russell T. (Dutchy) Smith, former Matador line coach, has signed with Uncle Sam to help in the Naval Air service's physical training program, the Associated Press reported from Dallas this week.



COACH SMITH Because of dissection in the athletic department here following the 1940 season, Smith resigned and went to Louisiana State university after coaching line there one year he returned to his home in Sherman where he remained until he signed with the Navy.

Tech ROTC Rifle Teams Drop Four Postal Matches

Tech ROTC rifle team last week dropped four contests in postal match competition.

Scores reported were Montana State university, 1892; Tech, 1728; University of Wisconsin, 1863; Tech 1728; Carnegie Tech, 1386; Tech, 1264; University of Florida, 3685; Tech, 3371.

A match was fired with the University of Hawaii at Honolulu, but the score has not yet been returned.

Next week the team will end the season by shooting it out with the University of Dayton and Louisiana State university.

According to Johns Hopkins university survey, persons born in the spring are taller and heavier than those who make the summer, fall or winter trip with the stork.

Athletic Program For Intramural Sports Continues

Playground Ball To Continue Through Middle of April

Athletic Director Morley Jennings' intramural program is going ahead with games every evening.

Playground ball was begun last week and will continue through the middle of April. Basketball has one more week of scheduled competition before it gives way to volleyball.

Results of games have not been tabulated yet but will be at a meeting of group managers with the director Monday morning at 9 o'clock, and released for publication at that time.

Game time for playground ball is 7 p.m. Dormitory teams play scheduled matches on the courts behind the boys dorms on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. Wednesdays and Fridays are reserved for makeup games postponed because of bad weather.

Off-campus groups have scheduled competition each Tuesday and Thursday on the diamond in front of the gymnasium.

Schedule for West Hall is:
Mon., March 23, First Floor vs. Second Floor.
Tues., March 24, first floor vs. third floor.
Thurs., March 26, second floor vs. third floor.
Mon., March 30, first floor vs. second floor.
Tues., March 31, first floor vs. third floor.

SEE "Stay Ready Teddy" FOR A REAL SHINE "He Will Dye For You" TED'S SHINE PARLOR 1113 College Avenue Thompson's Barber Shop

Social Security Discussed

J. D. Palmer, Lubbock field office manager of the Social Security board spoke to student in Dr. A. J. Bahm's class in Current Social Problems on Friday. His subject was "The Underlying Philosophy of The Social Security Act, Its Provisions and Administration."

Thurs., April 9, second floor vs. third floor.
Mon., April 13, first floor vs. second floor.
Tues., April 14, first floor vs. third floor.
Thurs., April 16, second floor vs. third floor.

Schedule for Sneed hall is:
Mon., March 23, first floor vs. second floor.
Tues., March 24, first floor vs. third floor.
Thurs., March 26, second floor vs. third floor.
Mon., March 30, first floor vs. second floor.
Tues., March 31, first floor vs. third floor.
Thurs., April 9, second floor vs. third floor.
Mon., April 13, first floor vs. second floor.
Tues., April 14, first floor vs. third floor.
Thurs., April 16, second floor vs. third floor.

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DIAL

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Raider Golfing Team Opens Season Monday

Tech's golfing team, captained by Jack Walker, opened its season Monday afternoon at the Lubbock Country Club by defeating San Antonio university.

On points scored by the Nassau system of one point for each nine holes and one point for each eighteen, Coach J. W. Jackson's aggregation triumphed 10-12 points to 7-12 for the Alamo boys.

In doubles, Stanley Callahan and Newton Brown of San Antonio defeated Tech's Jack Walker and Vester Lee Smith, 3-0, but Carroll Claiborne and Rodney Spencer of Tech evened the score by a victory over Jack Hastings and Charles Post by the same score.

In singles, Walker defeated Callahan, 2-1, Claiborne won over Post 2-1-2, and Smith took Hastings 3-0, for Tech victories,

while Brown won for San Antonio over Spencer, 3-0.

Walker was even par in his singles match and Claiborne was one over in his engagement.

The Red and Black swingers have been practicing at the Country Club for about two weeks, but Jackson stated that although they were victors in their first match, much conditioning was needed and practice will intensify as the season progresses.

Next matches for the Red Raiders are scheduled with Texas Wesleyan in Fort Worth April 2 and with North Texas in Denton April 3. Other matches are scheduled with Rice and Baylor but dates are to be announced later. The Tech team will also play the Border conference meet later in the season.

Regardless of a possible shortage of balls, Jackson indicated that Tech will play as full a schedule as possible, although some of her old rivals, SMU, Texas, Texas A&M, T. C. U., Oklahoma A. & M., and Trinity have announced that they have either discontinued golf for the duration or are playing a limited schedule.

The squad has cut to five men, the four who played Monday, and Jack Mooney, who was unable to appear.

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to
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to
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McGuire's

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DFD Club To Introduce 19 New Members And Pledges

Annual Dance To Be Given in Hilton Tonight

Jack York And Band To Furnish Music For Presentation

To the tune of their club song, DFD's will introduce ten new members and nine pledges tonight at their annual presentation dance.

Jack York and his orchestra will play for dancing in the Hilton hotel ballroom from 9 to 12. According to DFD tradition, the newly elected president will be presented first.

Plans for the presentation which is scheduled to begin at 9:15 have not yet been released.

Girls to be introduced and their escorts are:

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| Meiba Bankston | Kenneth Taylor |
| Jody Baumgart | W. H. Anderson |
| Elizabeth Belew | Jack Walker |
| Mary Frances Bledsoe | Rayburn Haskins |
| Betty Diltz | Harold Crossen |
| Barbara Hale | W. H. Dinkerson |
| Mona George Hamil | Charles Ingram |
| Dorothy Miskimins | Bob Pirie |
| Patty Thornton | Cadet Mock |
| Jackie Wilkison | Jimmy Williams |
| Margie Lettwich | Doyle McLeod |
| Harriet Price | Duo Austin |
| Louise Burrus | Francis Bearden |
| Dorothy Montgomery | George Montgomery |
| Martha Lou Kestler | Duncan Scott |
| Marie Duham | O. G. Hill |
| Maxine Craddock | Orlando Cannon |
| Mary Jean Kell | L. R. Bishop |
| Louise Hardin | H. G. Spravis |
- Members and their dates are:
- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Marie Bernard | A. C. Lambert |
| Billy Blackburn | John Keffer |
| Dorothy Burton | Bob Bauden |
| Frances Collier | Duo Austin |
| Annie Lee Cone | Howard Wilkowitz |
| Billie Jo Dodson | Charles Still |
| Fenny Geyer | Charles Fugitt |
| Garnette Hagan | Fred Zeitz |
| Martha Herring | Bob Deats |
| Willouise Humphries | Albert Fortenberry |
| Sarah Beth Kimmel | Ross Kelley |
| Dorothy McCarter | Charles Martin |
| Martha Price | Vester Lee Smith |
| Betty Shryock | Bill Mathews |
| Gez Waltz | Bill Suggs |
| Betty Jo Wagner | Jack Moon |
| Jeannette Byrnes | Jack London |
| Doris Vallance | Bill Hamm |
- Chaperones will be Messrs. and Mesdames Nancy Price, Haskell G. Taylor, John Harding, T. C. Root, and Misses Margaret Baskin and Annah Jo Pendleton.

Jonnie McCrery Is Made Officer Of Association

Miss Jonnie McCrery was elected vice-president of the Texas Dietetic association at the eighth annual convention held in Austin last weekend.

Miss Margaret W. Weeks, Dean of the Home Economics division, also attended the meeting.

Dr. Helen Mitchell, principal nutritionist from the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services in Washington, D. C., addressed the convention Friday morning on "Nutrition in Defense."

Following this there was a round-table discussion led by Dr. Mitchell.

At luncheon Dr. Roger John Williams, professor of chemistry at the University of Texas, talked on "The Significance of the B Vitamin in Nutrition."

"Meat Purchasing and Preparation" was discussed by Tony Bracher, manager of Houston Country club, Friday afternoon.

At a formal dinner in the English room at the University of Commons, Gladys Hall, educational director of the American Dietetic association, spoke on "Emergencies and Equilibriums."

Saturday morning Dr. Gene Spencer, professor of home economics at the University of Texas; Luis H. Bartlett, from the Bureau of Engineering Research at the University; and Mr. Val Cobb, assistant director of Winthrop Chemical company, Chicago, spoke to the group.

Dr. John H. Furbay of Mills college has been drafted as lecturer to army officers and enlisted men on the subject of West Africa.

The faculty of Kent State university recently voted almost unanimously to adopt the quarter system beginning this fall.

Comedian Bob Burns studied civil engineering at the University of Arkansas, and today rates as something of a technical expert in aviation.

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

May issue of "Hobbies" magazine will contain an article by Mary Lorraine Smith, senior arts and sciences student from Plainview. The article is on the archeological collection of her uncle, F. M. Parks and his son Charles, of Plainview. Main interest concerns pottery found in Arizona, which the Smithsonian institute called "very interesting." Mary Lorraine is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, and wrote the article in a magazine article writing class.

C. W. Ratliff, managing editor of *Avalanche* journal publications, spoke to women journalism students Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 204 of the Press building on "Problems in Editing." Sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, the meeting was open to all women students in the department.

Ben Jenkins of the Borden company spoke to the marketing class Wednesday afternoon when they visited the plant. Mr. Jenkins discussed the organization of the company, the assembling and packaging of their products.

The class also visited the Ben I. Keith company where J. V. Beauchamp, an employee, discussed the fundamentals of the wholesaling of fruits and vegetables, and how the market for these products has been affected by the war.

Ed Williams, 1940 graduate from the dairy manufacturing department and highest ranking student in his class, stopped by this week while on his way to Fort Worth with a judging team from Colorado Agriculture college.

R. A. Manire, state director of vocational agriculture education in Austin, was here Thursday inspecting the Tech department. While in Lubbock, he will speak at the teachers meeting and visit some schools in this territory.

Technical agriculture civil service examinations will be given to a large number of senior agriculture students Friday, according to Dean A. H. Leidigh of the division of agriculture.

New members of Sans Souci club were installed Sunday evening at the Hilton hotel. They are president, Sara Daviss; vice-president, Ophelia Mae Beal; treasurer, Nell Arnett Johnson; recording secretary, Fanny Dale Cheek; corresponding secretary, Cora Jean Waterson; sergeant-at-arms, Betty Coughron; parliamentarian, Virginia Bowman; town rush captain, Betty Rhea Caldwell; out-of-town rush captain, Jean McLaughlin; and reporter custodian, Wanda Stiles.

Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of the home economics division, and Miss Mabel D. Erwin, head of the clothing textiles department, were guests at a dinner at the Home Management house Tuesday night. "Art of Being a Gracious Hostess" was presented by Dea Weeks after dinner. Miss Erwin spoke on "Selecting Pictures and Accessories for the Home."

Former student, Lieut. John Paul McCrery, has placed a large picture carved from mother of pearl, on exhibit in the West Texas museum. A wide ornately carved frame, fluted with figures and disks, and topped with a scene of the Nativity, is as elaborate and minute in detail as the actual carving. The picture is a reproduction of the Last Supper, the seated figures are about five inches in height. So exact are the features, that a chandelier hangs suspended above the table and scenes from the city may be seen through the open windows in the background. Lieut. McCrery purchased the picture in Jerusalem in 1937.

Las Chaparritas will be headed next year by Kara Hunsucker, who was elected president in a meeting held Wednesday afternoon. Other officers are as follows: Ruby Tom Rhodes, vice-president; Kathryn Weeth, secretary; Evelyn Showmaker, treasurer; Rachel Patterson, historian; Anna Baker, AWS representative; Marie Peterman, reporter; An Alexander, rush captain; and Ruby Cowan, Elizabeth Miller, Dorothy Looper and Frances Weston, assistants; Ann Moore, parliamentarian and Marguerite Nobles, sergeant-at-arms. Chairmen will be Billie Marie Miller, pledges; Evelyn Cooper, scholarship; Trudy Crouch, standards; and Marie Hunsucker, patronesses. The new officers become effective now and continue until March, 1942.

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The Darling Of The Screen Is Back As
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TOWER
STARTS TODAY!
As Co-Pilots They're CO-RIOTS
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LAST TIMES TODAY
It's Fun—LOVE Finds its Way Among the SKYSCRAPERS!
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On Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Typewriters, or anything of value
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"NEW YORK TOWN"
MARY MARTIN
FRED MacMURRAY

Kemas Pledges, New Members To Be Honored

Patriotic Theme Is Feature of Annual Dinner Sunday

Kemas will honor new members and pledges with their annual dinner from 7 to 10 p. m. Sunday at the Hilton hotel.

A patriotic theme will be carried out in the table decorations.

President Johnny Phillips will introduce the pledge with the highest scholastic average and the best pledge and the best potential new member. New officers will also be recognized.

- Members and dates are:
- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------------|
| Jack Abbott | Mary Ann Stephenson |
| Don Austin | Betty Babb |
| Billy Brown | Juanell Cox |
| Bill Thurman | Bill Williams |
| Jack Brown | Jo Ann Lewis |
| Paul Crawford | Martha Ann Richardson |
| Jimmy Day | Evelyn Cooper |
| Hugh English | Ruth Gibbons |
| Charles Fair | Yvonne Westmoreland |
| Norman Leg | Maxine |
| Bob Johnson | Faydell Edwards |
| Rhea Mitchell | Beth Hampton |
| Frances Watson | Frances Watson |
| Paul Nell | Harriet Price |
| Johnny Phillips | Ruth Lotlin |
| Harry Shaw | Betty Cram |
| Lonnie Shibley | Jane Brownfield |
| Bill Suggs | Kenneth Taylor |
| Jimmy Williams | Junius Young |
- Pledges and dates are:
- | |
|---------------------|
| Francis Graves |
| Beth Newton |
| Marie Duham |
| Frank Chaney |
| Nila Rae Miller |
| Marjorie Hall |
| Jackie Wilkison |
| Jean Etta Dodge |
| Virginia Kennedy |
| Betty Bailey |
| Bernice Cosanougher |
| Laverne Allen |
| Betty McCoy |
| Betty Rhea Caldwell |
| Marian Rendell |
| Maxine |
| Mary Beth Smith |
| Johnnie Bagwell |
- Special guests will be: Co-sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Root and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Taylor.

Co-Ed's Corner

King Cotton Prevails With Spring Wardrobe

By M. M. Tunnell

MARCH 21; today is the first day of spring the world over regardless of the weather. Snowstorms, sand storms, etc., which typify West Texas in this stage of the game, bring pussy willow, crocus and leafing trees to all the other states of the south. Come what may in the form of Jack Frost, Tech feds are budding forth in cotton, seersuckers, spring plaid suits and coky straw bonnets with veils and perky flowers.

Come spring, regardless of the war situation, milady must dress up in some way or another; whether it be a whole new Easter wardrobe or merely the rehabilitation of last year's clothes. Like a garden this year, she'll be gay in jonquil yellow, geranium red, grape hyacinth, and jaeck-in-the-pulpit green. It's a spring for checks as well as plaids, and this does not solely refer to income tax either.

The Varsity Show was pronounced by the student body as a huge success. Techsians should be proud that in their midst are a few or rather quite a few with initiative and talent enough to present a whole show from the making of props to the penciling of eyebrows.

I met a very interesting person this week. Her name is Vena Hershberger, a freshman who recently moved into the dormitory. Her accents gives away that she is from Colorado. Until last week she lived with her

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Master's Cafe

GOOD FOOD
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NEXT TO BUS TERMINAL

Easter Cantata To Be Presented

Eighth annual presentation of "The Seven Last Words of Christ" (Theodore Dubois) March 31, at the Lubbock High School auditorium, will be a memorial service honoring former Tech students killed in service.

Edouard Marquis Blitz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Julien Paul Blitz, will direct the oratorio. Approximately 350 persons, including members of the college chorus and orchestra, will take part.

Proceeds from the benefit will go to the Lubbock Milam orphanage. Tickets are fifty cents each and may be obtained from any member of the chorus.

Dr. Blitz has requested that any information concerning ex-Tech students killed in service, be left at the Registrar's office. Eight such students are known.

time for keeping as much gayly and normalcy in your living as you know how."

Here's a cute squib: "He hasn't proposed yet, but his voice has an engagement ring in it."

Open House--

Continued from Page 1

Patterson and Betty Jean Haffey. Hostess committee is headed by Claudia Reinhold, chairman and Monterey Ashley, co-chairman, with Dorothy Burton and Miriam Meading assisting with the plans. Marjorie Oliver, chairman, and Ouida Johnson, co-chairman, head the registration committee. Other members of the committee are Rozell King and Irma Griffin.

Guides committee is directed by Lorene Ellison, chairman and Mrs. Edna Buster, faculty advisor. Assisting with the plans are Irma Neal, Frances Lou Dean, Louise Cox, Katherine Harmon, Maxine Lindley and Evelyn Meading.

Patronize Toreador Advertisers. It pays dividends.

Dr. A. H. Rogers
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Lubbock, Texas

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California Rancho styling and fashion-right sportswear. Superb tailoring of fine quality two-ply gabardine and heavy celanese lining. The front and back are double giving extra protection and warmth over the shoulders.
\$8.95

The Wind-Break
This jacket is durable as a wind or water repellent. Complete comfort in all kinds of weather. Styling is of the latest and can be worn for all kinds of sportswear.
\$5.00

The Patio
Same styling as the Descanso except with slash pockets. Trimmed in gingerbread color thread and made of two-ply gabardine. Finest workmanship that will give you satisfaction in sportswear.
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BOOKSTORE
"On the Campus"

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There's satisfaction in knowing that the 6 1/2% revenue tax you pay on every pack of twenty cigarettes is doing its bit for Uncle Sam

And, when you buy Chesterfields, you have the satisfaction of knowing you are getting a superior blend of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. This famous blend gives you a smoke that is definitely Milder, far cooler and lots BETTER-TASTING. Make your next pack Chesterfields.

You can't buy a better cigarette.

ON THE NATION'S FRONT
It's Chesterfield

SAFELY BACK from a raid or dog-fight, it's happy landing for our air fighters when they light up, and enjoy the cigarette that Satisfies

FIRST TO FIGHT is the motto of the U. S. Marines. FIRST for a Milder, Better-Tasting smoke is Chesterfield.

PATRIOTIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS are doing a real job on the home front in our fight for the American way of life.

BUY U.S. DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY

MORE ARMS for AMERICA

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or
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or
1,300,000 GARAND RIFLES

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Plenty of Balls—\$1.69 Can

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MARY MARTIN
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