



Appropriation Of \$35,000 Voted By House Wednesday

Bill Goes To Conference Committee Representing Both Houses In Attempt To Reach Compromise

Slash Senate Bill College Officials Indicate Discontinuance Of Summer School Unless Funds Provided By Legislature

AN APPROPRIATION OF \$35,000 for summer schools and contingent funds totaling \$29,500 were allotted Texas Technological college in a bill passed yesterday by the house of representatives...

Local Debaters Meet Commerce In Contest Here

Continuing their discussion of the disarmament question, the Tech debaters entertained a visiting team from East Texas State Teachers college, Commerce, last night in room 202, Tech, represented in this debate by Alvin Ellis and Hal Lary...

'His Inheritance' Is Play Contest Entry

'His Inheritance,' by James Parks, Kansas Tech's entry in the West Texas Intercollegiate One-Act Play tournament to be held in Abilene on March 31, is the best of the entries...

Students Enter Oratory Contest

Taylor, Rowland Announce For Local Try-Outs; Winners Of Final Event Will Receive Large Prizes

Students Judge Speech Contests For High Schools

Kansans Work For Technical School

The Bull Wheel

Ogdon to Talk at Pi Gamma Mu Tonight

Seed Testing by Mail Carried on

Bible Instructor Reports Meeting

Earl Cain Leads Tech Rifle Shots

Aggies Away on Long Field Trip

Bob King Says It Is Dangerous To Go Out This Time Of Year

Asked To Check On Spelling Of Names

All seniors who are candidates for the bachelor of arts degree and all candidates for the master of arts degree either in June or in August are requested to come by the college and check their names to make sure that they are spelled correctly.

Two Hundred Girls To Attend Contest Monday

More than 200 high school pupils are expected to enter the first home economics contest sponsored by the school of home economics of the college here Monday, March 21.

Local Debaters Meet Commerce In Contest Here

Bouts For Both Boys And Girls With Simmons Team Still On Schedule

Tech Seeks Part In Ford's Millions

Special Toreador Numbers Will Be Issued This Term

Seniors Consider Gift For College

Judging Team Is Accorded Honors At Stock Shows

Aggie Students Win Second Places In Exhibitions At Fort Worth And At Stillwater, Oklahoma

Hold Meeting on Proposed League

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High School Students To Compete In Agriculture And Home EC Work Here

Two Hundred Girls To Attend Contest Monday

More than 200 high school pupils are expected to enter the first home economics contest sponsored by the school of home economics of the college here Monday, March 21.



Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of the School of Home Economics in the college, who will take a prominent part in the contest for high school students of home economics to be held here Monday under the auspices of her school.

Big Variety Offered In Vocational Contests

Nest Monday, March 24, marks the day of the fifth annual vocational agricultural judging contests held by the school of agriculture for the various high schools of the Panhandle.

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Editors And Staffs Will Be Picked From Schools And Freshman Class To Carry On Work

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Printer Completes College Catalogues

Council Considers Freshman Petition

College Women To Hold Convocation

Horn Calls for Student Nominations For Honors of Best College Citizens

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Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

MONDAY, MARCH 24

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

Horn Emphasizes Responsibility Of College Citizen

President Of Tech In Talk At Convocation Wednesday Expresses Faith In Students Ability

Asks Group Loyalty

Large Number Of Students And Faculty Members Attend Opening Address Of Spring Term

Rifle Team Loses Only 2 Out Of 21 Recent Contests

Tech Entries Have Unusual Success In Postal Matches Fired March 7; Consider Meet With Mine School

Best College Citizens

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Not Like That Flunkee Says Work Is Death-dealing

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Group Excavates Indian Village In Panhandle Region

Dr. W.C. Holden Leads Tech Party In Work Of Uncovering Prehistoric Communal House; Back Sunday

Finds Are Valuable

Study Is Part Of First Done In Panhandle Section Of Southwest; Many Opportunities Offered In Field

Large Party

Editor Of College Yearbook Declares That All Notices Of La Ventana Beauties False And Unauthorized

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SUNDAY, MARCH 30

MONDAY, APRIL 1

The Toreador

Official Publication of the TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, Lubbock, Texas

Published Every Wednesday

Hal B. Lary, Editor-in-Chief; J. W. Timmons, Advertising Mgr.

STAFF: Associate Editor Warren Huff; Associate Editor Gordon Dickinson; Editor E. B. Fletcher; Assistant Editor Wm. Sewell; Athletic Editor Gladys Townes; Society Editors Sarah Price

REPORTERS: Eva Rob Watson, Al Collins, James Strang, Canon Clements, Claudine Cook, Eugene Adair

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Time to Loaf

SPRING TIME is the time to sleep and forget. Warm, lazy sunshine, cool fresh air, green trees, all of life allows the anxious part of man to relax, just to feel, to know faintly what it is to be alive, and to let the soul stretch, and yawn and sleep.

And everything seems to tell one to heed the call—the seniors completing their four years work, the near approach of commencement, the knowledge of two terms behind and summer just ahead—all things conspire to cause one to forget his cares and worries and just loaf. The whispered call comes low, but how penetrating! How easy it is to hear, both for him who has done little and for him who has done much. The former says, "No use, too late to start now;" the latter says, "Now for a well earned rest."

And loafing is a most pleasant and therefore profitable way of waiting. It is not an easy matter, it requires a fairly large and dependable organization and the cooperation of the persons from whom the news is to be secured. The staff of the Toreador is defective in many respects, but it feels, nevertheless, that a certain amount of criticism and suggestion on the second phase, that of cooperation is justifiable.

Before the criticism is made, let it be said that there are a large number of people on the campus who are always willing and ready to give part of their time and thought to the Toreador. They are valuable sources of news and ideas, and the staff appreciates their kind help. There are, however, other persons on the campus who wouldn't know anything if they could help it, who wouldn't tell it if they knew it, and who wouldn't let it be published if they told it. They are news tight. Getting a story from them is like trying to get blood out of a turnip; were it not that a turnip has no blood, and they do have news stories if they would only tell them. They regard a reporter as an inquisitive person who is not to be treated with too much consideration.

It is not meant to be suggested that the fate of any one person or group of persons on the campus is inextricably bound up with the life or death of the Toreador, but the college paper does try to fit in with a general scheme of cooperative development working for the betterment of the institution and for that reason claims the right to reciprocal help. Furthermore almost every major phase of activity on the campus, scheduled or otherwise, has at some time a need for publicity. For this reason alone it might be well for the contacts between those activities and the paper to be open and

indication that the system whereby half of the student body is poorly represented on its own governing body is an unfair one. Suppose it is objected that freshmen do not understand the traditions of the school and the needs of the campus. The objection is not altogether valid, and the plan of the freshmen for better representation dispels it altogether. Freshmen are at little disadvantage in comparison with their elders, and their enthusiasm for school tradition and for promoting the interests of the college far exceeds that of upperclassmen. Ample proof of this statement may be had in the example of the student council this year. The major project that has claimed the attention of that body all the year, that of wearing letters from other schools, has been one that has been promoted mainly by freshmen through their own freshman council and through their representative on the student council. Further proof of the recognized ability of the freshmen is seen in the fact that they are allowed to vote on all general student matters at student convocations. If they are inferior, why are they not barred from voting at such times?

The claims that freshmen appreciate their privileges more if they have to wait and work for them may be valid, but the present system does not tend to develop that appreciation like the proposed plan of the freshman class would. The present plan simply bestows full powers on the sophomore class at the beginning of the year, and the power is not appreciated, being regarded more as the result of the passage of so much time rather than as the result of real and sincere effort. Contrast this with the proposal which would grant the freshman class full representation at the end of the fall term, and full representation with voting power at the end of the winter term. Here is a system that gives immediate and visible recognition for growth and increasing merit and which, therefore, should be more greatly appreciated.

It is hoped that the freshmen will be successful in their petition and that the student body will see fit to grant their request by passing an amendment to the student constitution.

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Near Approach Of Student Elections Starts Pot Boiling

Politics Come To Fore As Students Begin To Consider Possible Candidates For Various Offices

Voting to Be May 7

Chief Interest Expected In Race For Student President; Special Requirements Made For Offices

That the political pot is already boiling at Tech is evidenced by rumors circulating about the campus concerning possible nominees for offices in the student association.

The annual spring elections will be held at a convocation May 7. The matter of elections will be one of the items taken up at the next meeting of the student council; the present officials of that body announce that they will take pains to see that the elections are conducted in an orderly manner.

The office which in the past has always created the greatest interest and competition between various factions on the campus is that of the president of the student body, who is also president of the student council. In addition to this office, a vice-president, a secretary-treasurer and a student representative to the athletic council will be selected at the convocation called for that purpose. The new officers will be installed on the last day of the spring term.

Editors and business managers of the Toreador are also candidates for office. It is quite obviously unfair for one to expect publicity when it is needed and yet refuse to give continued support to the agent of publicity.

There is, for an extreme example, the case of one department that sponsors a type of extra-curricular activity commanding the universal interest of students and a department under which every student in the college has work. That department setting forth their particular qualifications for the positions desired. These statements must be filed with the secretary of the student association by April 27.

There are a number of other requirements in the student constitution designed to eliminate automatically persons held to be undesirable for acting in any student office. It may well be expected that as the spring term advances the different factions on the campus will begin to think on and evaluate their political fortunes, and that considerable interest surpassing that of preceding years will be manifested in all elections.

Miners of Trenton, Scotland, who erected a \$25,000 welfare institute, will lay out a \$20,000 park with tennis courts, bowling greens, children's playground, boys' sports ground, bandstand and pavilion.

The Pan-Hellenic society of Lubbock awards annually a cash prize to the freshman student in the school of home economics who makes the highest average in all her college work.

An unabridged dictionary is awarded by the Southern Scholarship society to the freshman making the highest average.

Scholarship of \$50 for best debater among the women.

Scholarship of \$50 for winner one-act play contest.

Scholarship of \$50 for best original oration.

Scholarship of \$50 for interpretative reading.

Scholarship of \$100 for the best college citizen among men.

Scholarship of \$100 for the best college citizen among women.

Scholarship of \$125 for some worthy young man or woman.

Scholarship of \$250 for the best excellence in English among women.

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Many Awards To Be Given At Close Of Term; Will Pick Best College Citizens

Encouraging Tech students to their best efforts in their regular and extra-curricular work, eighteen awards totaling over \$2,500 are given to meritorious persons at the end of the spring term each year. These awards cover a large field of activity and for the most part are for the purpose of aiding students in carrying the financial burdens of their college work here. The following is a list of the scholarships that are awarded annually, usually at the commencement service.

Wyatt C. Hendrick scholarship of \$250 for the highest scholastic standing.

John W. Carpenter scholarship of \$250 for the highest scholastic standing.

The two student publications, The Toreador and La Ventana, will be elected by secret ballot at about the time of the other elections.

Special requirements for all offices that pay salaries, being those concerned with the student publications, are specified in the constitution of the student body. These requirements state that the editors and business managers of The Toreador and La Ventana must be of at least junior standing, must be passing at least nine out of a minimum of 12 hours of work, must file a petition signed by at least 50 students, and must present a statement setting forth their particular qualifications for the positions desired. These statements must be filed with the secretary of the student association by April 27.

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Personal

Elizabeth O'Connell, of College Inn, visited her parents in Crowell over the week-end.

Annie Matt Tate spend the between-term holidays at her home in Munday.

May Cantrell and Claire Davenport spent Sunday in Amarillo.

Elizabeth Pickett visited her parents in Post City during the past week-end.

Jo Ann Estes, of College Inn, was the guest of her parents in Memphis between terms.

Virginia Nance and Mary Jo Cole were the guests of their parents in Cleburne over the week-end.

Alma Moore, assistant matron of College Inn, is suffering from a nervous breakdown in the Lubbock sanitarium.

Arthur Compere spent the past few days with his parents in Abilene.

Alice Maud House, Edna Tom Davis, Kathleen Harmon, and Ruth

Sparks were the week-end guests of Ruth and Evelyn Shaller of Canadian.

Billy Walker returned Wednesday from Pampa where he had been visiting since Friday.

Mary Ollie and Sue Mae Persons visited their parents in Quitaque over the week-end.

Jerome Merrill, former Tech student from White Deer, visited friends in Lubbock over the past week-end.

Opal Patton, of Matador, has transferred to Tech from T. W. C. where she has been enrolled as a freshman.

Mary Jane Oaxer and Virginia Phillips spent Saturday and Sunday in Plainview.

Rhoda Lou Clark spent the past week-end with her parents in Lamasa.

Verna Latson returned Monday from Cleburne where she had been visiting for several days.

Margaret Zachery, of Jefferson, has enrolled in Tech. She has been attending East Texas State Teachers college at Commerce.

Miss Ruth Firtle and R. V. Willis visited in Santa Fe, New Mexico, during the past week-end.

Large Number Take Agronomy Course

Prof. H. J. Bower, head of the department of agronomy in the school of agriculture, reports that 25 students have enrolled for agronomy 235, a course in principles of soil technology. Heretofore the enrollment has never surpassed 15 or 16 members. This course is an option for vegetable gardening.

Mosart learned the harpsichord in his fourth year; in his fifth composed a concerto; and performed before emperors and kings at the age of six.

The great blue lobelia, a flower found in an area east of the Mississippi river, was used by the American Indians in the treatment of disease.

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Look 'em Over

You'll like the smartness of FLORSHEIM SHOES—their quality look—their fit. Come and try them on.

Next Styles \$10

HOGAN & PATTON "The Man's Store"

Congratulations To The Freshman Queen And Her Court

With just a few more days before the coronation of Her Majesty, surely you will want to select your new evening frock for this gala affair.

Here you will find every color as well as material and style and above all, remember that we will alter any garment Free of charge.

Priced From— \$12.95 to \$29.75

La Mode 1018 Broadway

Your Dainties Treated Daintily

With our equipment and expert operators you are insured against the old evils of sending your best clothes to the Laundry. Today it is best to send the dainty things and in Lubbock it is best to send them to—

The Model Laundry STUDENTS' IDEAL SERVICE

HOME MADE CANDY

Guaranteed Fresh

At

GLORIETA SODA SHOP

1210 Broadway Phone 1366

DANCE

at the

Uptown Palace

Under New Management Now Open Only On

Saturday Night

To the Music of your Own College Orchestra

FRANK STONE And His "COLLEGIANS"

That Four-Four Rhythm Band

SPRING! Base Ball Golf A New Season!

New Color! New Style! A new season packed with thrills and wearables that were never more becoming and exclusive for the men interested in his looks. Here, a large roomy section is devoted entirely to smart apparel for the well dressed man. Toned in color to meet your individual taste for our stocks were never so complete with varied colors and styles. Priced economically to meet the requirements of men in every walk in life.

"The Suits" \$25, \$30- \$35 and up to \$50

"The Hats" Stetsons, Borsalinos, No Name \$5, \$8.50, \$10 and up to \$25

"The Accessories" Accessories are shown to harmonize with every attire. New shirts, socks, undies, pajamas, handkerchiefs and ties for every taste and price. You'll like the huge selections for the pleasure you get out of shopping from such complete showings.

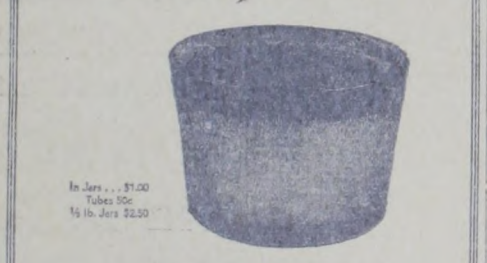
"The Shoe" Male Paris deers great things for the sport and combination shoe for a new season. We've taken him for his word and completed our stocks accordingly. Above we show the black and white, and tan and white combination. An all leather shoe, comfortable and stylish for spring and summer. Another number in our stock is the Elk with a trimmed back piece and sandal-like toe. Easy to clean and worn with any suit in a harmonizing manner.

\$5.00 and \$7.50

Packards, too, with summer soles and styles.

CARTER-HOUSTON "THE DAYLIGHT CORNER"

CLEANSING CREAM COTY



In Jars... \$1.00 Tubes 50c 1/2 lb. Jars \$2.50

GUARD the young loveliness of your skin now—cleanse it thoroughly, perfectly, morning and nightly with Coty Cleansing Cream.

COTY 714 Fifth Avenue, New York

THE TECH CAFE Broadway at Avenue K

CARTER-HOUSTON



SPRING! Base Ball Golf A New Season!

New Color! New Style! A new season packed with thrills and wearables that were never more becoming and exclusive for the men interested in his looks.

"The Suits" \$25, \$30- \$35 and up to \$50

"The Hats" Stetsons, Borsalinos, No Name \$5, \$8.50, \$10 and up to \$25

"The Accessories" Accessories are shown to harmonize with every attire.

"The Shoe" Male Paris deers great things for the sport and combination shoe for a new season.

\$5.00 and \$7.50

Packards, too, with summer soles and styles.

CARTER-HOUSTON "THE DAYLIGHT CORNER"

HOTEL LUBBOCK
 "Home of the Matadors"
 A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
 A DANCE EVERY FRIDAY
 C. A. Sheffield, Mgr.
 ("Sheff")

Sock and Buskin Production of "The Great Divide" Characterized by High Excellence in Directing and in Acting

By CLAUDINE COOK
 One of the most finished pieces of dramatic production offered here in several years, not only including college presentations, but local and semi-professional as well, was given Friday evening, March 7, when the Tau cast of Alpha Psi Omega presented members of the Sock and Buskin club in William Vaughn Moody's "The Great Divide." The illustrious American's classic three-act drama of picturesquely contrasted East and West bore evidence of very capable direction by Miss Ruth Pirtle; it was made real by some fine bits of acting, remarkable in amateurs.
 The first act, opening the play in an Arizona desert cabin, displayed very clever lighting effects, achieved. The set was also notable, for an unusual and effective sunlit realistic assimilation of crude and old furniture. The drunk scene, in which Steven Ghent

Las Leales Assist In Benefit Carnival

Members of Las Leales, girls club of the college, assisted in the entertainment comprising a feature of the carnival held Friday evening, March 14, at the Hotel Lubbock for the benefit of the Avalanche-Journal and Federated Aid society milk and ice fund. Those participating were: Rufala Wier, Pearl Harrison, Mary Gene Owen, Nell Goodloe, Annie Fannie Sewell, Lizzie Belle Clements, Osce Matthews, and Mrs. Billie Pearl Eubanks.

Architects To Give Costume Ball

One of the outstanding social affairs of the year will be given on the evening of March 29 when the Architectural society of the college gives its first annual dance at the gym. Decorations will be in the Mayan motif, and all the appointments of the affair will emphasize this type of Indian influence. Walls of the gym are to be hung with grotesque characters and animals and all decorations will combine in giving a weird effect. Guests will be costumed in various styles, the Mayan preferably predominating. Stages, however, will be permitted to attend in tuxedos. Music will be furnished by Ewen Hall and his Brunswick recording orchestra now playing at the Hilton hotel. During the intermission a playlet written by Prof. F. A. Kleinschmidt will be presented.

Methodist Students To Banquet Tonight

All Methodist students of Tech and young people of the First Methodist church and their friends are invited to attend an annual banquet Thursday evening, March 20, at 7:30 o'clock at the church building. The program for the event will include an address by Rev. E. E. White, former pastor of the First Methodist church here; Rev. H. L. Munger, Dr. Paul W. Horn, and Alvis Ellis, Tech student, will

also speak. Other special numbers are being planned for the occasion. Arrangements are under the direction of the Methodist Students' council, with Robert Martin as chairman. The banquet will be served in four courses. Plates are 75 cents each.


Tech Student Married in Clovis

Opal McClellan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McClellan, of 2619 20th street, and Howard Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunt, 1502 Texas avenue, were married Saturday evening, March 15, in Clovis, New Mexico, Reverend Jones, pastor of the First Methodist church of that city, officiating. Mrs. J. Allan Moses of Lubbock attended the bride, and Mr. Moses acted as best man. Following the

ceremony, the party left for Fort-tales, New Mexico, where they were guests Sunday at a luncheon given by the parents of the bride.

The groom is an employee of the Avalanche-Journal publications, and Mrs. Hunt is a former student of Tech. The couple will make their home in Lubbock.

E. B. Fincher spent the week-end at his home in Amarillo visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Fincher.



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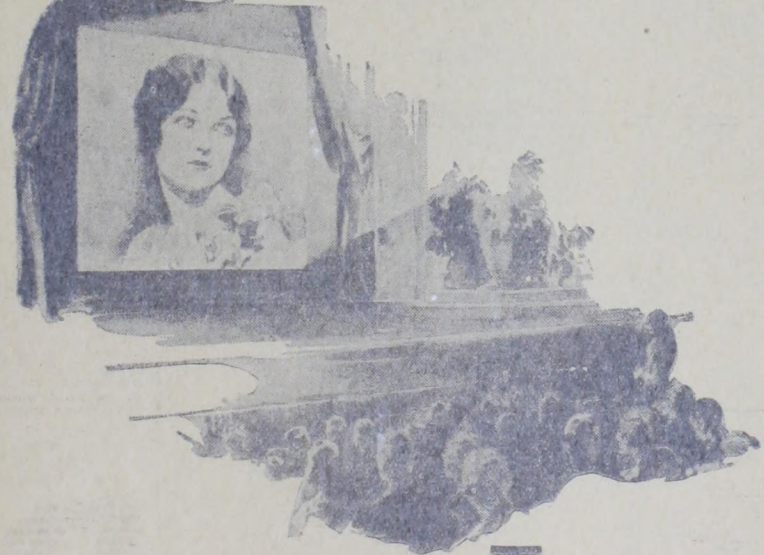
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Relations Between Training in College And Later Success Traced in Studies

College halls seem to have a decided edge on the little red schoolhouse as a training ground for industrial leadership according to facts just compiled by The Sherman Corporation, engineers.

The study was made in connection with The Sherman Corporation's researches into the present trend toward merger, after these merger researches had seemed to indicate that management leadership is the factor of limitation in merger successes.

From Town And Cities Only four of the group are of foreign birth. Twenty-nine percent are of rural origin. Forty percent were born in cities of over 100,000 population.

The ages of the men studied indicate that from fifty to seventy are the years when large leadership capacities come to fruition. Only two men of the group are in the 30-40 year decade, further are grouped by decades—40-50, 13 men; 50-60, 34 men; 60-70, 33 men; 70-80, 14 men, and over 80 years of age, two men.

Clerking First An analysis of first jobs indicates that white collar beginnings just about break even with "blue shirt" beginnings. The largest number, in any one class of first jobs, is represented by clerking. One out of ten of the men rose in a direct line, that is, their positions today are the direct results of humble beginnings in the same company or in an allied line. Law and teaching have contri-

higher than an ordinary person not holding a degree. Business and industry are seeking in constantly increasing measure for men of trained intelligence. Because of the elimination process which goes on continuously through our educational system, industry looks to the colleges and universities of the country for ability and high capacity, and because many of our largest industries have to do with the applications of science in their production graduates of high quality are eagerly sought.

According to a statement by Colonel E. F. Rees, president of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, published in McGraw-Hill Book Notes, Fall, 1929, "From the viewpoint of the student, it seems clear that he should budget his time that he gives his major attention and concentration to the important objective of his college life—education—and relate his other obligations in a proper balance to this main objective. Naturally, when an employer examines an applicant the question uppermost in his mind is the man's record of previous performance. In giving weight to scholarship, he concludes that it is evidence of how well the young man performed on his previous job."

Finish Dairy Barn Repair Work; New Equipment Is Good

Dairy Products Department Moves Into Quarters Damaged By Fire Few Weeks Ago; Work Continues

Tech's department of dairy products has moved into a repaired dairy barn and milk room with new modern equipment that promises to be even better than it was before being destroyed by fire a few weeks ago.

ago. The dairy barn has been replastered and repainted where it was damaged by fire, and new floors have been added to the room of the manufacturing plant.

There is not as much equipment as is needed, but all the new machinery is of the latest type and the department is able to continue the manufacture of pasteurized milk, butter, and cheese to supply the demands of the many customers that it has. About 150 gallons of milk are distributed through the department daily. All the milk is pasteurized to insure against the spread of disease. "We feel that through pasteurization we are able to produce the safest milk possible," said Mr. K. M. Renner, head of the department of dairy products.

The department employs 11 boys, all of whom are students. They handle the milk throughout the entire process and obtain valuable experience in this way.



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Excavate Village

(Continued From Page One)

each other. The exact period represented by the village has not yet been decided, but it appears to be pre-Pueblo. A small amount of very crude pottery that was found indicated that the culture represented an early transition toward the pottery stage.

Find Ceremonial Room Perhaps the most interesting discovery made was what appeared to be a kiva, or ceremonial room. Heretofore it had not been known whether or not any Indians earlier than the Pueblo period had such rooms. As yet no burial grounds of the prehistoric Indian have been found in the Panhandle region.

Several metates were found in addition to a few other artifacts. A metate is a large stone, hollowed on the inside, that is used for grinding corn.

The entire village or communal house was approximately 100 by 150 feet. The excavations ranged from three to five feet in depth and followed the walls of the rooms. All the work of excavating the ruins was done by members of the party. Mr. Kleinschmidt made a number of drawings of the village; he acted as the architectural engineer.

Camped Out The group camped out during their stay at the village ruins. A severe storm Friday night blew down the main tent, but no serious damage resulted, and no one was injured. The party returned to Lubbock Sunday.

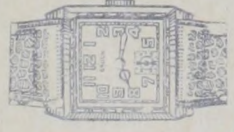
Extensive study of ancient Indian life has been made in other Southwestern states including New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, and Utah, but the Texas Panhandle is practically a virgin field ready for study. Dr. Holden is one of the pioneers in exploring the archaeological secrets of the region.



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