

## Civil Engineering Society Here Receives Praise

### Tech ASCE Chapter One Of Twelve Most Progressive In Nation

The Texas Technological college student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers received a letter of commendation from the president of the ASCE stating that it was one of the 12 schools in the United States that made the most progress during the academic year 1937-1938.

Three awards are made in each of four regions of the United States. Schools receiving letters in the north central region were: Carnegie Institute of Technology, Case School of Applied Science and University of Dayton. In the eastern region: Newark College of Engineering, New York University, and Thayer School of Civil Engineering (Dartmouth) received letters. University of Arkansas, Tulane and Virginia Military Institute all of the southern region were sent letters. Schools of the western division receiving letters were: TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, Oregon State Agricultural College and Stanford University.

University of Texas also received a letter for conspicuous progress. Tulane received the honor for the fourth successive year. Carnegie Tech and Virginia Military Institute have each received the honor for the third time in succession.

In a letter to J. H. Murdough, professor and head of department of civil engineering, Henry E. Riggs, president of the ASCE stated, "Inasmuch as a chapter's success can result only from ability, punctuality and diligence on the part of its officers and members, this year's record speaks well for the character of the organization and of the membership."

Officers of the Tech chapter of the student ASCE during 1937-38 were: Wayland Merriman, president, and William E. King, secretary. J. H. Murdough, head of the department of civil engineering, was sponsor of the club.

## No Complaints From This Stude; He Broke Even

You have probably heard of the student who went to school several years and lost so many hours by cutting classes that he came out in the hole, but here is an authentic case in which the collegian actually broke even for one semester.

It seems that the aforementioned student enrolled for a total of 21 hours. Finding that his load was too heavy he dropped one of these. When the semester was over he had flunked nine more and received so many cuts that he lost the one he had passed. And so he went back where he started, even with the college. Is everybody happy?

## Present Tech Request To House

### Jones, Gaston Due To Return From Austin Today

To present the college request for appropriations for the next two years to the appropriations committee of the House of Representatives, President Clifford B. Jones and W. T. Gaston, business manager and secretary of the board of directors of Texas Tech, have been in Austin this week. The request to be made to the committee Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock included \$553,425 for salaries each year of the biennium, \$114,667 for maintenance, and \$45,000 for each summer school, making a total of \$713,092. This recommendation was prepared by the Tech board of directors at a meeting in Austin this week.

Among other requests for improvements the board included \$80,000 for stacks and equipment for the new library building. The Board of Control recommended \$45,000 and eliminated the Tech director's requests for a home economics building, a petroleum and chemical building, a gymnasium and requests for equipment and maintenance submitted by the Board of Directors of Texas Tech.

## Toreador Begins Tech Bureau Of Student Opinion

### Collegians Will Be Polled Scientifically On Major Issues

By RONALD WARE  
Editor Tech Bureau of  
Student Opinion

Within the next month a barometer of student opinion will be established on the campus to take a swift, accurate cross section of enrollees weekly, according to a principle proved by statisticians. Any method for securing the unbiased opinion of the entire student body should be considered, the editors of THE TOREADOR have felt. In the proposed system, modeled after Texas university's Bureau of Student Opinion, the student opinion can be reliably sounded.

Through correspondence with Jim Anderson, Director of Bureau of Student Opinion at Texas, THE TOREADOR has received the privilege of establishing a similar barometer of student thought. No copyright rules restrict the use of the title Anderson said. But he suggested that THE TOREADOR use a variation.

The B.S.O. has been in operation on the Texas university campus since November 21, 1937. It was organized by the editors of the DAILY TEXAN, student newspaper, as the first weekly poll in America for scientific measurement of student thought.

Purpose of THE TOREADOR bureau of student opinion will not be to influence the public mind. Its sole purpose will be to report facts found in measuring the opinions of the student body. A proportional slice of student opinion will be See TOREADOR, page 4.

# Deadline Passes With Nine Racing For Four Publications Offices

## Seeks Paper Post



ELVIRA SMITH

## Enrollment Shows Large Increase

### Divisional Figures Not Yet Available

Three thousand eight hundred fifty-two men and women composed the total long-term enrollment for 1938-39, according to information from the registrar's office yesterday.

Divisional enrollment figures are not yet available, said Miss Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar. Three hundred forty-five of the spring semester enrollment are new students.

Total spring semester enrollment was 3333 Friday. Only by permission of the dean of his department may a student enroll after the official deadline, which was Wednesday, Feb. 8.

All new students must file physical examinations cards in the registrar's office by Tuesday, Feb. 14, according to dean's offices.

Total enrollment of 3852 for the long term contrasts enrollment of 3494 students over the same period last year. One thousand six hundred ninety-five students were enrolled in summer courses in 1938. Extension enrollment during the past year totaled 1,067.

## Flower Team Will Enter Houston Judging Contest

Everything from apples to flowers is covered by Texas Tech judging teams.

A floriculture judging team from the plant industry department will compete in a floriculture judging at Houston during the National Flower show beginning Monday.

The event is under the auspices of the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists. Members of the Tech team are: Virginia Westbrook, Cleburne; Fred Day, Plainview; Herman Reeves, Munday; and Jack Jones, Newcastle. The team is directed by Coach O. B. Howell, professor of horticulture.

The group will stop at Brownwood and Waco for workouts with floral concerns while en route to the show. It will attend a three-day school of florists designs during the stay in Houston.

## New Cases Bought For Museum

Activities at the West Texas museum began this month with the purchase of five new exhibit cases.

The cases are almost completed and will be used for display purposes, said Porter Montgomery, Museum custodian. Work done on the cases, as well as other work in the Museum, is being performed by student workers.

A collection of Indian relics and modern sea shells which have been on display in the Museum were returned to the owner, W. H. Bray in Bismarck, Arkansas, this week.

## Red Raiders Receive Cotton Bowl Awards

Members of the football squad will receive their Cotton bowl awards between halves at the Tech-Arizona university basketball game in the gymnasium tonight.

W. L. Stengel, chairman of the Tech athletic council, will award the prizes. The game is called for 8 p.m.

## SNYDER CALLS MEETING

Members of the sophomore class will meet at 7 o'clock Monday night in room 101 of the Chemistry building, announces James Snyder, president. Plans for Arbor day and a spring picnic will be discussed.

## Council Rule Says No Cards Or Handbills

### Candidates May Use Placards; Cannot Paint Signs

In accordance with an edict of the Administrative council last spring, student politicians must be careful about how they conduct their campaign advertising.

Taking the stand that political campaigns should not be periods of campus defacement, the council declared, prior to last spring's student body officer elections, that no signs should be painted on the walls or buildings; no personal cards or circulars such as would be read and thrown away to litter the campus, should be distributed; and that no placards should be placed near the polls on election day.

The edict against signs had background in former daubing, the evidences of which can still be seen about the campus. A large box near the workshop still bears the green-painted name of a candidate for the presidency of a long-gone freshman class; and the north columnnade in front of the Engineering building has several blurbled but unremovable letters, souvenirs of some student who mixed cement or plaster of Paris with his paint.

Personal cards and handbills, which are read and immediately thrown away, make more work for the janitors inside the buildings, and clutter up the campus outside. Placards, such as are usually tacked on bulletin boards, are not banned, however.

The practice of not allowing placards or electioneering around the polls on election day follows the lead of regular government elections, which do not permit such influence to be presented to sway the voters as they cast their ballots.

Other schools besides Tech and WTSTC that will be represented are Hardin junior college at Wichita Falls, Amarillo Junior college, Portales Junior college and Panhandle A and M of Oklahoma.

Tech students who are to take part in the program are William Holt, Earline Wedde, Norman Davis, Alma Rhea Eades, Lyman McGeehe, Adele Bergholm, Ruth Cowan and Wayne Liles. Dr. A. J. Bahm, assistant professor of philosophy and sociology, and Miss Allene Atkinson, executive secretary, will also make talks.

Other students who will make the trip today are Eloise Hill, Ruby Lou Alexander, Florence Stone, Frances Priebe, Wayne Catching, Louise Sullivan, Claudia Reinhold, Anna Lee Fisher, Lorne Ellison, Wilda McCasland, Roberta Formby, Onita Hufstetter and Helen Richter.

The group will go by Palo Duro this afternoon and return tomorrow afternoon. The trip is being made at a total cost of \$2.50 per person, including meals.

Freshman Home Economics club adopted a constitution at its Tuesday night meeting. The objectives of the club, laid down in the constitution, are to develop initiative in leadership and organization; to establish friendship between freshmen and upperclassmen, and to uphold and promote standards of home economics.

Ruth Cowan was chosen to represent the club in Student Council. Regular club meeting will be held on alternate Tuesdays, after meetings of the main Home Economics club.

## Radio Students Dramatize Parson

The first in a series of broadcasts of "Salute to Texas Pioneers" over the Texas State Network will be presented by Tech radio students Sunday at 2:45 o'clock. The program will be a dramatization of Rev. Robert Franklin Dunn of Lubbock.

The script was written by Dr. W. C. Holden, head professor of history and anthropology, and Richard Flowers, speech instructor.

## Extension Courses Are Begun For Tuesday Nights

An extension course in classroom tests was organized Tuesday night with Dr. A. W. Evans as instructor. The class will meet each Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in Administration building room 216.

Approximately 25 students have enrolled for the course, most of whom are Lubbock teachers.

Dr. W. C. Holden has organized a class in history of West Texas. The course will meet each Tuesday night in room 216 Administration building at 7 o'clock.

## Asks Yearbook Job



TROY PICKENS

## Students Leave For Y Retreat

### Six Schools Represented At Two-Day Conference

Twenty-four members of the Tech YM-YWCA leave at 10 o'clock this afternoon for Palo Duro canyon where they will hold a conference in conjunction with members of the "Y" at West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon.

Four other schools will be represented at the conference which begins at 5 this afternoon with a singing and is concluded early Sunday afternoon with a short worship program immediately after lunch.

Carroll Moon, regional secretary, arrived here yesterday and will attend the conference with the Tech delegation. He will give a talk on "What Is Grown-up Religion Like?"

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## Freshman Home Ec Club Adopts Rules

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## Horn Hall No. 2 Won't Suffice Name New Men's Dormitory

Through the questioning of numerous students, THE TOREADOR's student opinion editor has become convinced that a majority of students favor immediate naming of the new men's dormitory now under construction east of Horn hall. While a clause in the PWA charter under which the Tech dormitories were built prevents the official adoption of the name of a person either living or dead, to all intents and purposes the names suggested and approved by you, the students, will be official.

Fill in the coupon below and mail it to THE TOREADOR office or leave at the distribution desk where you receive your paper.

Editor, THE TOREADOR  
I favor naming the new men's dormitory

(Signed)

(Editor's note: Student opinion has revealed that the name of the new men's dormitory should be correlated to those of the present residence halls. Such names as Knapp hall, Carter hall and others have been suggested. Write your suggestion above and turn it in at once.)

## Tomlinson And Joiner Announce At Last Minute

### Former Seeks La Ventana Post; Latter Asks For Control Of Toreador

By REEVES HENLY  
Toreador Editor

Hopes of any candidate to duplicate the publications elections of 1938 and ride into one of the official positions on LA VENTANA or THE TOREADOR without opposition were frustrated when Thursday's petitions deadline saw two or more campaigners battling on every front.

A flurry of last minute petitioning Wednesday and Thursday added the names of Mary Beth Tomlinson and Ernest Joiner to those already assured a place by students on the publications ballot Feb. 23. Miss Tomlinson entered the race for editor of LA VENTANA against Freddie Boswell, present associate editor of the yearbook who had earlier signified her intentions of seeking that office. Joiner opposes Gordon Hanna, TOREADOR associate editor and candidate for the newspaper editorship.

Miss Tomlinson is a junior journalism major from Pendleton and is a member of Sans Souci social club. For the past year she has been employed in the office of Cecil Horne, head of the department of journalism.

Joiner is registered as a senior arts and science student from Idaho. During the past year he has been a government major at Tech. Before that time he was a student at New Mexico university where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Candidates for business managers of the publications had complied with petition formalities by the time THE TOREADOR went to press for last Wednesday. Elvira Smith, senior journalism major from Amarillo, seeks to defeat Eugene Whitl, junior journalist from Terrell, in the race for management of THE TOREADOR.

Those competing for the highest business post on LA VENTANA are Wayne W. Smith, junior BEA major from Whiteface, John E. Blackwell, another junior business ad student from Vernon, and Troy Pickens, of the same classification from Slaton.

## ROTC Helps With Defense Week

War! Or at least that's what it will look like at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning on the Tech campus where Battery "C" 131st Field Artillery, Texas National Guard, will be ready for an attack that will not materialize.

The demonstration will officially begin National Defense week in Lubbock. Battery "C" and the Service Battery of the same organization under Captains J. L. Walton and Harold H. Griffith are to be in place ready for action with all communication lines, observation and command posts and necessary reinforcements for a firing battery under actual field conditions.

A group of Tech ROTC cadets under Captain Frank A. Pettit will give military demonstrations at Lubbock high school and luncheons of the Lions club, Kiwanis club, American Business Men's club and Optimist club between February 12 and 22, the dates set for National Defense week. At 2:15 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 16, Captain Pettit will give a 15 minute talk on "The ROTC in National Defense" over KFYO.

## Gyp Clause Discovered In Wassermann Insurance

By GORDON HANNA  
Toreador Associate Editor

Tech students will derive no great benefit from Wassermann test insurance if they buy their policies from Dyer, Inc. It cost this reporter \$1 of hard earned cash to discover one little clause in the long policy which renders it practically useless.

For at the bottom of page seven of section number three of the first policy sold by the firm your correspondent found this little clause: "This policy invalid if held by person infected with any kind of social disease."

When accused of trying to gyp the student body by selling them valueless policies, Bill Dyer, president of the firm, sheepishly admitted that he tried to put the clause in such small type that none of his customers would notice.

"The whole thing is perfectly legal," Dyer said, "because it was suggested by my corporation lawyer, Eugene Rainwater. However, I suppose the jig is up now, because I'm sure there will be no takers."

Dyer said that he had intended to go through with the original plan and really give \$30 to all policy holders who came through with positive tests but instead of paying off in cash, give them the same amount of stock in the company. In this way he could have kept all the cash at home.

"However, I believe Rainwater's scheme was much better," Dyer said, "because under that clause, a sucker couldn't win."

As originally announced, a person had only to pay the company \$1 to receive assurance at thirty to one odds that his Wassermann and Kahn tests returns would be negative. If the tests did turn out oleh then the holders would have paid only \$1 for a peaceful state of mind. If results were otherwise, they were to get \$30 compensation.

## Late Presidents May Be Honored

If a plan referred by letter to Rep. Alvin R. Allison in Austin is enacted, the late Dr. Paul W. Horn and the late Dr. Bradford Knapp, first and second president of the college, respectively, will be memorialized.

The representative was asked to place the suggestion before those charged with making legislative appropriations for such memorials.

The monuments would be erected on each side of the college driveway, just opposite Broadway's intersection with College avenue, said J. D. Caldwell, who suggested the plan.

The letter, written for Caldwell and others by County Judge J. J. Dillard, was mailed the middle of the week. Caldwell suggested that the memorial to Dr. Horn be placed on the right side of the driveway, symbolic of strength, and that of Dr. Knapp on the left, in token of beauty.

## College Calendar

- TODAY**  
Episcopal Students dance, 9 to 12 p.m., Seaman Hall  
Texas Tech vs. Arizona University, 8 p.m.  
Las Chaparritas dance, 9 to 12 p.m., Auditorium.  
Home Economics Banquet, 7 p.m., Hilton hotel
- MONDAY**  
Texas Tech vs. Arizona State Alpha Epsilon Delta, 7:30 p.m., Lounge of Women's Dorm.  
C. Luker Collegiate (FFA), 7:30 p.m., A119  
Engineering Society, 7 p.m., Engineering Auditorium  
International Relations Club, 7 p.m., 216  
Las Leales, 8 p.m., 216
- TUESDAY**  
Texas Tech vs. Arizona State Aggie Club, 7:30 p.m., Pavilion A1E2, 7:30 p.m., 152  
ASCE, 7 p.m., E109  
ASME, 7 p.m., E150  
Biology Club, 7:30 p.m., Lounge of Men's Dorm.  
Debate Club, 7 p.m., 202  
HE Club, 7 p.m., Tea Room  
Phi Psi Fraternity, 7:30 p.m., T210  
SPOB, 7 p.m., 220  
Texas Tech Business Club, 7:30 p.m., 320  
Kappa Kappa Psi, 8:45 p.m., T105  
Matador Band, 7:30 p.m., T105  
Junior Class Meeting, 5 p.m., 220

# 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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Associated Collegiate Press

REEVES HENLY	Editor-in-Chief
JOHNNY WELLS	Business Manager
Gordon Hanna	Associate Editor
Eugene Whitt	Assistant Business Manager
Herbert Foster	Sports Editor
Ronald Ware	News Editor
Lois Marie Daniel	Society Editor
Ruby Nell Smith	Associate Society Editor
Tom Pat Glass	Staff Artist

## Sound The Bells

TECH has been extremely fortunate this year in having winning athletic teams. The record of the 1938 grid squad is pleasant history, and Coach Berl Huffman's basketballers stand at the top of the heap, tied for Border conference leadership.

Moreover, student support of these teams has been up to par, attendance at cage tilts being as splendid as we have seen in many years. But there is one item, on the strongest points at which to begin a firm cementing of school spirit, that has been sadly overlooked—the ringing of the victory bells.

The bells which hang in the east tower of the Administration building were given to Tech by a graduating class for the purpose of announcing to Lubbock and to Tech students the achievements of the college's athletic gladiators. They were intended to be rung, so that all might know that Tech's representatives had once again been victorious.

During the first two nights of this week, however, the basketball team defeated opponents on a road trip and moved into first place conference competition. The bells were not sounded, and as a result students were ignorant of the fact that there had been any such victory. A worthwhile tradition—the ringing of the bells, regardless if the game were played away from home—was forthwith broken.

Ringings of the victory bells has been entrusted to a student committee directly connected with the molding of school spirit. When this group ignores victories the college is failing in its duties to the students, it is breaking down all too insufficient morale with which we are now endowed.

## More Funds For WPA

PRESIDENT Roosevelt placed Congress under the proverbial gun this week by recommending that that body appropriate an additional \$150,000,000 for emergency relief funds. And the reasons that the chief executive gave were both sound and wise. He stated that unless more money is appropriated for WPA, millions now dependent upon federal assistance may "be stranded" by early summer.

It seems that by now this nation would have awakened to at least one factor. That is, if there are not enough jobs to provide work for everyone, then relief roles must be continued else many will starve.

When Congress first convened the President asked for what he considered enough money to last WPA until June 30. But Congress chose to cut this amount down. Hence, unless more funds are added, the WPA will have to drop from its payroll many of those now employed or discontinue the whole thing long before the last of June.

The whole business of relief through federal employment is a bigger problem than meets the eye at first glance. As in any other business operated on such a large scale, there are many on the payroll who do not deserve to be. At the same time one must remember that the country is going deeper and deeper in debt each year and that officials must use every possible means to try and prevent the expenditures of government from exceeding the amount taken in.

However, every relief worker has an average of three dependents. These persons cannot be cut off from their only means of livelihood just because the government is each year going deeper in debt.

So in the last analysis it appears that the whole problem goes back to the question of trying to balance the budget and how it is going to be done. In some way or other Congress must make expenses equal receipts, yet that body must not forget that it cannot stop federal relief with one stroke of the pen.

## Unconditional Surrender

ONE can hardly blame the Spanish Loyalist government for hesitating before accepting Gen. Francisco Franco's terms of an unconditional surrender. To the hard-pressed Juan Negrin cabinet the whole outlook is probably that of putting off the inevitable just a little longer.

Few will deny that Spain's rebels possess tendencies that are distinctly Fascistic. In fact, soldiers from Italy where Fascism is at its height form a large part of Franco's fighting forces. So unless the decided unusual takes place, the results of any surrender will be of a distinct Fascist nature.

If General Franco wishes to end the fighting immediately, which he would were he looking to the best interest of Spain and her people, he could do so by offering his adversaries a peace with fairly lenient terms involved. For any person will think twice before accepting an unconditional surrender. The adjective itself causes one to tremble at mere mention.

General Franco has won the war. There

can be no doubt about that point. Any further fighting will be merely a hangover and a desperate last stand on the part of Loyalist forces.

But unless the rebels are reasonable in their demands they can expect little besides several more months of hardship and terror for Spain. A glance in an American history book will inform them that unconditional surrenders following civil wars are harmful to both sides involved. The world wants no strict reconstruction era in the Iberian peninsula.

## Examine Their Merits

THURSDAY marked the deadline for filing of petitions by students seeking campus publications offices. No more may enter the lists. Those who will guide the destinies of LA VENTANA and THE TOREADOR during 1939-40 are among nine candidates signifying their desire to fill the positions.

During the two weeks that remain before the question is referred to students for the ultimate decision many things of a political nature will undoubtedly appear as has been the case in former campus elections, viz. the ancient practice of mud-slinging. Regardless of the candidates involved, there has ever been—and perhaps ever will be as long as politics, either state or student, exist—a certain amount of attempted defamation of a candidate's character.

All Tech students are eligible to vote in campus elections; many will soon become eligible to take part in national and state politics. In this position all should take an interest, even an active part in the coming balloting, for nothing can make for better citizens than participation in affairs political.

But in the bustle, the rush of words and the fulwavoices of candidates, the qualifications of those in the races should not be ignored. Of all campus positions, publications posts are those demanding perhaps more than any others a knowledge of the job to be done. Incompetence, lack of experience can result in unintentional failure of trust. Merit should be the sole yardstick by which a candidate is weighed.

Two weeks remains in which voters may study the relative qualifications of candidates. This study should be exhaustive, superseding all misgivings brought to mind by personal attacks. If each student assumes his obligation to himself and his fellows, there can be but one outcome—the man best fitted for the jobs will be elected.

## State Farm Relief

GOVERNOR W. Lee O'Daniel is planning a special farm benefit program which will be disclosed to the legislature. Subordinated only by the Governor's humanitarian plan presented to the House as emergency legislation Thursday, the bill could do more to aid Texas than any recent proposal.

For years the farmer has needed and has been promised aid. The National government under President Roosevelt took the initial steps in the direction of farm relief. Much remains to be done in that field, however. A plan of cooperation between state and nation, like that proposed by Governor O'Daniel, can do much to alleviate the farm problem.

## Significant Statistics

SIGNIFICANT, we believe, are the statistics quoted by Boston university's Dean E. W. Lord who, according to the Associated Collegiate press, has predicted that not more than one-half of the nation's newest crop of collegians will graduate.

Dean Lord reveals that of 214,000 freshmen who entered colleges in this country four years ago, 99,644 failed to complete the four-year course. Between 25 and 30 thousand, he says, drop out of school each year because of failure in their studies.

So it appears that the cry of many persons that a college degree is ceasing to mean a great deal isn't very well founded. With thousands dropping out of school each year it appears that only the elite are receiving a full-fledged college education. And by elite we refer to those who really have the ambition to go somewhere in this world.

Intelligence and education in this country always have been and always will be on several distinct planes. According to Dean Lord, of the 60,000 freshmen who flunked schools, 5000 should never have been admitted in the first place. On just a trifle higher level, 19,000 students will fail in their senior year after having successfully completed three years of college work.

And so it will go. The higher the plane, the fewer persons who will reach the top. The same is true of high school, college or extensive study in special fields.

Another interesting point in the statements of Dean Lord is that he disagrees with the popular theory that some schools are "easier" than others. "A freshman," he says, "is just as liable to flunk in a small college as in a large one."

With this we agree only as far as the size of the schools are concerned. Rice institute, we believe, has as high standards as any college in Texas, but it is far from being the largest. Also we think there are very few institutions in this state that can approach the scholastic standards of such eastern universities as Harvard.

However, this should not be termed a reflection on younger, less influential colleges. Such schools as the aforementioned have taken years to build a good reputation. Their standards they may set where they please. Recognition to others, now growing, will come in time.

## Thumbnail Opinions

Students of London university recently paraded in the streets demanding the return of America to the crown. Looks like Kennedy is doing his stuff again.

Hitler says he will support Mussolini in any war. After Guadalajara and Capareto someone will have to support Italy.

## CAMPUS CAMERA



## Wants To Meet Them In the Morning Mail

Dear Editor Henly:

As the time draws near for the election to offices for student publications the "politicologians" are in full swing for votes. For the past week numerous petitions, too numerous in fact, have been shoved into my hands as I wait for a slip of Bookstore coffee, as I start to take lecture notes, and as I slip into my silk pajamas for a few needed hours of rest another numbered sheet is slipped under my door. Now, Editor Henly, I don't mind being disturbed at all hours of the day and night by my friends, but when I am not acquainted with the aspiring candidates, it makes me mad as hell!

I know that the petitions are required of the aspirants, and that it is a good policy adopted by the Student governing body that these sheets are essential. But in my opinion, further things are necessary for the election.

However, I don't know the candidates, and I am sure that many other students of Tech are in my predicament. I think that officials of the college should call a special "election convocation" in order that the students might at least see the persons who are destined to represent them in the coming school year of 39-40. Another advantage of the special gathering would be that the candidates can speak on their accomplishments, naturally, the time would be limited to a few minutes for each campaign speech, because campus politicians can howl longer than the late Huey Long—God rest his noble soul! Also, another factor would be the reducing of expenses of the candidates. The "hand-shakers" could do without the many "quarter cards" and the "throwaways" they clutter over the campus buildings and residence halls.

Please, editor and friend to all mankind, use your power to help myself, as well as thousands of other unknown students, to know whom we cast our ballots for. Don't leave us in the dark!

Yours for a better political campaign and a more knowing election.

S. W.

## Let Them Dance

Editor, THE TOREADOR

It appears that nearly every organization on the campus has an all-college dance sometime during the year, receipts of which go into the club's treasury to be used as for purposes as the members see fit. And this plan suits me fine because I like to go to dances and don't care a hell of a lot where my money goes as long as the orchestra plays tunes in a semi-recognizable manner.

But one little thing does gripe my keester. That is, if there really is money to be made from these dances, why doesn't the college let those organizations have them that truly need the cash. Or on the other hand, why do not these groups apply to whomever they are supposed to apply to so that they can stage a hop. I don't like for persons to come around begging for money when I know they are legitimate ways of earning it.

One group in particular do I have in mind. The men in this are the ones trying to organize a college baseball team for Tech. And I know of nothing in the way of sports that the school needs worse.

Why doesn't the college let this group sponsor an all-college dance, and the money taken in could be used to buy uniforms and other much needed equipment? It seems that this bunch of fellows need a little money to get started on as bad as any other group needs it to stage a banquet or picnic or get their pictures in the annual.

J. T. S.

## Two Gripes

Editor, THE TOREADOR

I have two little (or maybe they are not so little because a large number will agree with me) gripes to voice this morning, and after you finish reading about them you can throw this note in your wastebasket, if you have a wastebasket, and get back to that much needed nap.

First I want to know why in the heck you don't put Sallyport back in the paper. Though this is only February, soon will come March, then April, then May, and with them will come romance and sandstorms. Ah sweet sandstorms, I mean romance. But what I'm betting at is this. Come spring we need Sally and need her darn bad. In fact we have needed her all year but you haven't come out of your lethargy of ten enough to realize it.

With Sally back we could have a TOREADOR that is really a TOREADOR, not just a newspaper. Who in the devil wants a newspaper anyhow?

The grounds of which I beef the second time are the tendencies you seem to have to make the campus gazette another social hygiene sheet. You say one out of ten of us have syphilis. All right we have so what? Have the Wassermann returns of the TOREADOR staff ever been published in the paper? They haven't and I'll bet any amount they never will.

Anyway I'm tired of seeing the stuff in the paper. If you want to accomplish something why don't you start in your own backdoor.

Mr. Disgust

## Feels It's Unfair

Editor, THE TOREADOR

I don't know who is responsible for the choosing of the "bearded" men, at the end of the semester, of Horn hall for having the best beard, but why (?) are the men of Horn hall the only ones considered and chosen?

Since I can remember the "bearded he-men" have been chosen from Horn hall. It is a known fact that Horn hall has plenty of "greats" but why not consider some of the other real "he-men" of the school. This is not democratic and a just representation of the people's choice, and is unfair to the other "brushy mugs."

A disappointed Hedge Puss

## Everything's Okeh

Editor, THE TOREADOR

Blessings on thee, little man. Blessings on everybody and everything. Blessed by thy name. Best wishes even to Kirks, Herlock Shomes and those other nice rats who are so active in this column.

Strange as it may seem I'm writing to show there is one student in school who has nothing to gripe about. Neither am I offering any constructive criticism. I have no philosophy, nor have I any political convictions. I just want to write and say hello.

I hope you won't mind when I reveal that I've no enemies whose throats I want slit, neither have I any friends. Nobody knows me, and I don't know nobody.

I don't have any ambitions. Nobody loves me and I know I ain't any nothing with the women. I'm having a helluva good time going to school just being an ordinary guy like nearly everybody else around here.

In closing, I give my love especially to all those students who mind their own damn business and keep their grumbling to themselves. I respectfully request messages to the Morning Mail from others of the student body who feel the same way.

Love and kisses,  
Brown-Thomson

## Joiner So Why Drink? Library Evils; Roman Retreat; Sheppard Gets Praise

By ERNEST JOINER

Those who attended the seasonal formal dances might wonder along with us on the following: First you put in whiskey to make it strong. Then you add water to make it weak; You put in lemon to make it sour; Then you put in sugar to make it sweet; You say "Here's to you!" And then drink it yourself!

How to conduct a campaign for a student office:

1. Kiss all babies in education class
2. Buy 499 tickets to dances at \$1.00 each
3. Kiss all babies in all classes
4. Write two dozen speeches—tear up two dozen speeches
5. Go back and kiss the babies in education class
6. Withdraw from the race

Not the least evil existing on the campus is the peculiar procedure of students who make a night club out of the library reading room. We mean those who voluntarily read aloud from books on every subject from agriculture to aesthetics;

who discuss last night's party, in detail and with gestures; who whistle off key some musical atrocity like "Flat Foot Floogie"; who never pick up a chair to move it;

who give their gum a good popping, then leave it in a chair to attach to the next person's pants; who hold a roundtable discussion, and in raucous voice, discuss the relative merits of beans and salt pork in the daily diet. There is a bare possibility that some students frequently resort to the reading room for purely educational purposes. It is to protect this minority that some impartial "muscle men" should be stationed in the reading room at all hours to deal with those who insist on making an iron foundry-amphitheatre-sewing circle of it.

Recent news dispatches comment upon the conduct of Gop-pal Garcia, Spanish Loyalist, who single-handed, stopped an attack of ten Italian tanks with a hand grenade. He disabled one tank, two more piled up on it, and the others beat a Roman retreat!

If the much-inflated Fascist ego received a blow, think how poor Caesar must feel spinning in his gilded sarcophagus!

A member of the Colorado legislature recently entered a bill which must have made legislators in 48 states turn livid with envy. It read: "A bill for an act to amend section one of an action entitled an act to provide a bond issue."

Very funny, but why didn't one

of our Texas lawmakers think of that?

Senator Morris Sheppard is commended by a Tech professor who recently returned from a trip to Washington. He exhibited a list of 221 bills introduced by the Senator during the 1937-38 session of Congress which covered a wide range of subject matter. Texas Tech should be interested in one, S. 1308, "A bill to aid business and economic research in connection with schools of business in the colleges and universities in the several states and territories."

After the last fall session of the Senate, a 300 page bill was introduced by Senator Morris Sheppard. It was a bill to aid business and economic research in connection with schools of business in the colleges and universities in the several states and territories.

## METER of MERIT

### You Can't Blame Us

When we boys take a girl out at night,

When we try to do the things that are right

You can't blame us; And when we hold her in our arms

And try not to be so entranced by her charms,

The her smile our heart sure warms, You can't blame us;

If we don't have money for a show,

If she's pretty and we tell her so, You can't blame us;

She may be a shy little miss, We love her, no harm in this. We even try to steal a kiss,

You can't blame us. When she refuses to help us out,

If she does things that makes us doubt,

You can't blame us. If she never gives but always takes,

And laughs at us and our tough breaks,

Then we ask her for no more dates, You can't blame us.

A Band Member.

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# Under The Double T

By HERBERT FOSTER  
Toreador Sports Editor

Don't look now, but the Red Raider casaba chasers are going places in a big way. When a team starts out and, after dropping one game, makes a clean sweep of all opposition for as long as the Raider have, it can be said to be truly on the wood, doing all right, going to town, or whatever item of campus slang you care to apply to it.

And when that clean sweep is against the competition in the Border conference, which manages to turn out some pretty fair basketball teams, will you pardon us if we seem a trifle proud?

After last year's team, whose main fault was mainly that they had no Marshall Brown, Bauman Roper et al, wound up the season with a .500 average, we just sort of shrugged and took it. After all, we are breaking even, and as they said about the Brooklyn Dodgers, you can't win 'em all the time.

This year we were from Missouri. We had a bunch of new boys coming up who were said to be pretty good, but we hadn't seen them in action. Coach Bert Huffman, with characteristic mentorship, about sticking his neck out, didn't put his hopes into words to a very great extent. He cast a cheerful eye toward his six transfers, but he did not say much, beyond the fact that the boys would have to get used to playing together.

It took them just one game to get used to each other's company. Discounting the fact that three of the new boys played on the same high school team and two of the three played on the same junior college quintet, while another couple likewise made the j.c. maplewood circuit together for the Cameron Aggies, it didn't take them long to get acquainted. After one loss to Tech, which they have not hot enough to take all their games since.

At present writing, they are tied with the doughty New Mexico Aggies for first place in the Border conference, which is a shade of all right. Of course, the Friday night games (This is a deep, dark secret—how the Toreador works ahead of time!) hasn't been played yet, and we'd feel funny if Tech dropped that tilt to Arizona. We hope we're not running our necks out too far, though, when we say that we don't believe it will happen. Of course, everybody makes a slip now and then, but we hope that Arizona does the slipping both nights.

Tech fighters did all right by themselves in the Golden Gloves tournaments this week. Three out of the five Tech sluggers entered walked off with the district crown in their weight classes. Pete Nachlinger in the lightweight, Tommy Coats in the featherweight and Fats Mitchell in the heavies took high honors, and there was no doubt about their victories in any of their weights. Raymond Goodrich and A. C. Rawlings in the light-heavyweight class lost their bouts, both to Norman Didrickson of Littlefield.

Nachlinger was the most impressive fighter of the whole tournament. He has been in more fights than quite a few of the professionals, and he has a polish and canny ring generalship conspicuously lacking in most of the simon-pures. Time and again his opponents Monday night sent murderous punches to the spot where Pete's chin had been when the punch started, but the chin was nearly always pulled back an inch or so out of reach. In the meanwhile, the thrower of the punch probably got a prettily solid lick himself, just to remind him to be a good boy.

Pete amuses us. Never changing his poker-faced expression, never indulging in the snarls or grimaces of some of the other pugilists, he seems to regard the match as a job he had to do. Consequently, he does it, as quickly and smoothly as possible. We said once before that Pete could hit like a mule kicking. After seeing him in action Tuesday night, we wish to amend that to two mules.

Tommy Coats made a nice show in winning, though his timing still seems to be a bit off. He fought a cautious first round against Billy Bates of Slaton for the championship, but Pete the Nachlinger and Lewis Terrell had things to say to him before the second round, and from then on, it was Coats all the way. He knocked Bates down once in the third, and won the bout on a decision.

Tech's new enrollee, Fats Mitchell, looked good in taking a technical KO over E. L. Wilson of Amarillo between the second and third rounds. He floored his foe five times during the first frame, but part of the falls came from the rushing style employed by both fighters. Fats is a protégé of former heavy champ Babe Ritchie, and should do rather well for himself in the state meet.

Somebody is going to have to whip out in a big way if there is going to be any intramural basketball tourney besides a

# Basketeers Close Arizona Cage Series Tonight

## Raiders Doped To Sweep Jousts With Wildcats

Bauman Roper Leads Brown In Road Trip Scoring With 53 Points

Red Raider cagers wind up their two-game series against the Arizona University Wildcats here tonight in what promises to be one of the most thrilling games of the season. Coach Bert Huffman's basketeers, riding on the crest of a seven-straight victory wave which swept them into a first-place with New Mexico Aggies, entered the series strong favorites to make a clean sweep both nights.

Returning from their recent road trip, the Raiders were travel-weary, but entered the two-game series with the Wildcats with determination not to have their winning streak snapped. While away from home the Mats scored 185 points to opponents' 133 in four games, with Bauman Roper, lanky center, leading the scoring parade with 53 points for the entire series, nudging out Marshall Brown, ace forward, who tallied 49 centers. Brown was closely followed by a new scoring threat, Robert Percival, forward, who tallied 43 times.

A new hero emerged on the trip in the person of one William Risinger, reserve guard, whose phenomenal shot in the final seconds of the initial tilt with the Flagstaff Teachers turned defeat into victory and kept the Scarlets' winning streak intact. In the final game of the Flagstaff series he again proved himself as the Raiders ran wild, winning 53 to 31.

Playing equally well were the reserves who were inserted into the games to give the tired regulars a rest. T. L. Gilley and Rex Williams, first-team guards, were the outstanding defensive men in the four games. Captain Elmer Tarbox and Leo Patterson, reserve forwards, Paul Reynolds, reserve center, and J. B. White, reserve guard, all turned in fine games and were instrumental in the victories.

The probable starting line-ups for the two nights are: Tech—Brown and Percival, forwards; Roper, center; Williams and Risinger or Gilley, guards. Arizona—Urbina; Berra and Udall, guards; Jordan, center; Best and Black, forwards.

After Sunday of rest the Men in Red engage the Tempe, Ariz., Teachers in a two-game series beginning Monday night. The Teachers are another strong team and should make things interesting for the Raiders before the series is over. Both games will start at 8 p.m., the regular time for all home games.

## Golfers Cast Eyes Toward Downstate Schools On Tour

Texas Tech golfers are preparing for their annual spring tour downstate. Linksmen will meet about six teams on a down state tour in March or April, and will enter in the Border conference tourney in Tucson, May 12-13, according to Dr. E. H. Plank, coach.

Texas Christian university and several other down state colleges have accepted Tech's challenges for matches on the spring trip. The Raiders are expected to be exceptionally strong this year with the return of their former stars, Manson Allen and Lindsey Telford. Four or five men can be carried on the trip down state and to the Border conference tournaments. No more are allowed by the golf club's budget, said Dr. Plank.

Team members will play golf this semester for physical education credit. The linksmen expecting credit in physical education met with the coach before club meeting last week for instructions. "Each student is expected to play 18 holes of golf a week," said Dr. Plank. Score cards should be turned in to Plank at the end of the week or on Mondays, and signed by J. W. Byrne at the Meadowbrook golf course.

series of defaults. The first four games were decided by forfeits. Of course, that's one way to win a game, but it doesn't make the whole thing very interesting. The managers of the various teams need to be a little more active in getting their squads out for the contests. A single default eliminates them from the running, while it takes two defeats to drop them from competition.

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## Mentors Mats



Here is Coach Bert Huffman, whose flashy Red Raiders, riding high in the race for Border conference leadership, play a return match against the Arizona Wildcats at 8 o'clock tonight in the gym.

## Whoa There!



T. L. Gilley, Raider guard, who usually starts the game, has been sharing the limelight the past few games with William "Curly" Risinger. He has been turning in good floor games all season, however, and has been responsible for quite a good deal of the Raider's scoring.

First round, sending Didrickson to the floor once, but he took a rather severe beating in the second, being on the floor once himself after a spurt of frenzied slugging. The fighters stood toe to toe and threw leather in the third, but Rawlings lost on a decision.

Next to Nachlinger, the smoothest fighter of the meet was James Stotts of Slaton, who snagged welterweight honors by outclassing his friend Earl Blasingame, also of Slaton, for the crown. Stotts has near-perfect boxing style, but he does not pack the punch that Nachlinger does.

Dr. Fletcher has studied football development from the days when it was regarded as a minor sport. As football grew there was a decrease in the pranks and practical jokes which used to characterize college life," he says.

of students found on college campuses. "It gives them an outlet which they need," he said. "If they could not expend their feelings on football they would do it in more harmful ways."

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## Tech Pugs Snag Three District Gloves Crowns

Coats, Nachlinger, Mitchell Win Tickets To State Tournament

Three Tech fighters slugged and ducked their way to district crowns and the right to go to the state meet in Fort Worth in the Golden Gloves tournament Monday and Tuesday nights, while two others lost their first fights, thereby dropping from the race.

Tommy Coats, sophomore engineer from Scagreville, belabored Alvin McCarty of Littlefield to take a decision Monday night. Tuesday he decided Ray White of Sudan and Billy Bates of Slaton to win his second district featherweight crown. His daily showed improvement, particularly in the last fight, when his hard right sent Bates to the floor for a short count in the third.

Stoical Pete Nachlinger, junior engineer from Hernalgh and city welterweight champion, punched out a technical KO over Benny Crawford of Floydada in one minute, 29 seconds of the second round, after knocking his man down five times in the first. He went on to knock out E. J. Smith of Slaton in one minute of the third round and take the lightweight honors.

Nachlinger displayed the smoothest style and best ring generalship of all the fighters. He drove the red-headed Smith into a corner, rapped him with jarring body blows, then dropped him with a high-velocity slug to the chin.

Rhea "Fats" Mitchell, freshman from Lockney, took a bloody technical knockout over E. L. Wilson of Amherst to place the heavy-weight diadem on his curly locks. Referee Ed Sexton stopped the fight before the beginning of the third round. The first round was all Mitchell's; he felled his opponent five times. In the wild second frame, both fighters swung furiously, and tied themselves out considerably.

Raymond Goodrich, freshman arts and science student from Amarillo, dropped his Monday night fight to Norman Didrickson of Littlefield, who later went on to win the honors in the light-heavyweight division.

A. C. Rawlings, freshman engineer from Galveston, lost to Didrickson in a wild slugfest Tuesday. The lanky Techster looked good in the first round, sending Didrickson to the floor once, but he took a rather severe beating in the second, being on the floor once himself after a spurt of frenzied slugging.

Dr. Fletcher has studied football development from the days when it was regarded as a minor sport. As football grew there was a decrease in the pranks and practical jokes which used to characterize college life," he says.

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**George Philbrick, End, Completes Grid Service**

A four-year career as a Red Raider gridded closed for George Philbrick in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 2, when the sturdy senior ended turned in his last game for Tech. Philbrick, usually billed as the player of pure English stock of the Raiders' team of many nationalities, was born in Dallas, his present home. He played in high school at Dallas Tech, making the all-city team in 1931, '32 and '33, and taking all-state honors in 1933. He likewise went out for track and basketball.

Coming to Tech in 1935, he played a year on the freshman team, and has since served out his three years of eligibility on the Red Raider varsity. He has traveled 31,000 miles on football trips for Tech, and won an honor plaque in 1936 as being the hardest-working man out for football. He lettered his freshman year, and is a three-year varsity letterman.

George has majored in history and physical education, and his greatest ambition is to be a successful coach. He has a start toward realizing that wish, for he helped coach the winning team in the first annual Dust Bowl intramural grid classic this year.

All sports hold an attraction for Philbrick, who collects post cards as a hobby. He likes historical and emotional movies, dancing, swimming, picnicing, hunting and fishing. He is a sergeant in the National Guard, and sergeant-at-arms of the Double T club.

George hardened his muscles for the past grid season by working in the oil fields last summer. He made a B average the last three semesters, and teaches a class in physical education.

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## Pre-Training For Baseball Ends; Want More Men

Today terminates a period of "pre-spring training" workouts for a small group of baseball hopefuls, whose ambitions to replace the great American game on the sporting calendar sent them through calisthenics during the past week.

With batting practice and general workouts scheduled for the forthcoming week there still remains a scarcity of applicants for positions on the squad of this newly added member to Tech's array of varsity sports. Coaches Lewis "Doc" Spears and Lou Jones openly extend an invitation to interested aspirants.

Possible opponents for the future include such prominent nines as those of the House of David, the Lubbock Hubbers, and a number of independents of surrounding localities.

Boys reporting for practice must furnish shoes, gloves and practice uniforms. Game uniforms, however, will be provided for players.

Regular practice sessions will continue on the newly-worked diamond between Horn hall and the gym at the previously scheduled time, 3 to 4:30 p.m.

P. E. Classes Drill

For Spring Fiesta

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**PRUDENCE**

## Four Forfeits Start 'Murals

Interest in intramural basketball lapsed into a coma this week when the winners of the first four contests scheduled were determined by forfeits. One of the teams failed to show up at the required time each night.

Main Street forfeited to El Marsons and the Fort Worth A. C. forfeited to North Plains, Monday night. Tuesday night the Saddle Tramps forfeited to Camp Marion, and Wednesday night the Mexia Cats failed to appear, advancing the Toreb and Castle quintet into the second round.

The tourney is based on the round-robin procedure. Each team must lose two games before it is eliminated, but if they lose one game by forfeit they are automatically dropped from further participation. In view of this, four teams are already eliminated, the Main Street quintet, Fort Worth A. C., Saddle Tramps and Mexia Cats. The winners are thus pushed to the second round.

Drawings for the second round have not been released yet, according to Lewis "Doc" Spears, director.

## Arizona Gets New Football Coach

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 10—Miles W. Casteel, for fifteen years a member of the coaching staff of Michigan State college, will guide the University of Arizona Wildcats as head football coach next fall, and will join the Arizona staff for the 1939 spring training period on March 1.

Casteel was selected to succeed Orin M. Landreth, Long Beach, Calif., high school coach who resigned in January after coaching the Arizona eleven through the 1938 season. Lou Zarza, a former end on the Michigan State football eleven now coach at Washington high school in East Chicago, Ind., will join the Arizona staff as assistant coach. The new Arizona coach was graduated from Kalamazoo college, Michigan, in 1922, and was an outstanding athlete and a quarterback as an undergraduate.

## Riflemen Win Over Plainview

Tech ROTC rifle team was winner this week over the Plainview Rifle Club team by a score of 859 to 819 out of a possible 1000.

Firing for Tech were K. L. Turner, B. D. Brazile, W. W. Mize, J. W. McClain and M. C. Barrick against H. A. Roberts, C. E. Alexander, J. Burgess, F. C. Parks and E. Stanley, who were firing for Plainview.

The match consisted of ten shots in a sitting position and ten shots kneeling. High score, 183 out of a possible 200, was made by C. E. Alexander of Plainview. Tech's high score was 181, made by K. L. Turner.

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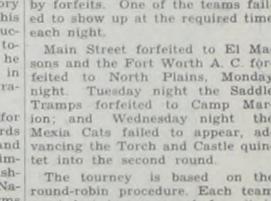
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**PRUDENCE**

# Las Chaps Hold Annual Presentation

## Present Twelve New Members At Tonight's Dance

Use Valentine Motif For Decorations; Bradley Plays

Las Chaparritas twelfth annual presentation of pledges will take place tonight in the Auditorium from 9 to 12.

The traditional Valentine motif will be used in decorations. At 10 o'clock Ned Bradley's orchestra will play "Sweethearts On Parade" and twelve girls will be introduced.

The presentees and their escorts are: Mary Burke Yeager, Imogene Reynolds, Ruth Lankes, Joyce Jones, Betsy Reeves, Jane Hill, Marian Lee Mason, Dorothy McCune, Janette Hatten, Mary Beth Stanley, Betty Rue Stanford, Dorothy Leonard.

Members and dates are: Mary Florence Van Horne, Marilyn Fry, Frances Allison, Rose Jean Rodgers, Mary Beth Whitteman, Jo Marie Carnack, Frances Turner, Jerry Gumbin, Judy Stiles, Olive Astry, Gilda Wilson, Mary Alice Brent, Carolyn Thomas, Eleanor Doss, Elizabeth Doss, Gladys Bowen, Jean Fagala, Jean Conrad, Betty Lee Lindsey, Florence Baldwin, Yvonne Frideaux, Barbara Thayer, Barbara Hagan, Ella Dee Wilson, Betty Alice Gordon, Jacquelyn Lauderdale.

Special guests will be patronesses and husbands; alumnae and selected faculty members.

Chaperons are: Dean and Mrs. James G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George Langford and John Harding.

### THE AMUSEMENT WORLD.

## Insurers Against Marriage Take Selected Risks Only

By GORDON HANNA

Texas Tech's Bill Dyer has his Wassermann test insurance, but it turns out that he isn't the only college student who has gone into the "you pay me and I may pay you" business. Enterprises, Inc. at Washington university not only protects students against flunking, but also against marriage.

But wait—they only take selected risks on the latter kind of protection. An attractive coed has recently been turned down because directors of the company decided the risk was too great.

### Eddie Comes From Dallas

Straight from the Baker's Mural room in downtown Dallas comes Eddie Fitzpatrick, his trumpet and his orchestra to play for a Valentine day dance at the Auditorium. This tax falls \$1.75 on either couples or stags. Extra ladies may go at 50 cents each, but we doubt if that point will be of much interest to Tech students.

If you remember the first of this year when Texas Tech and the Red Raiders took all of West Texas to Dallas, you will know the quality of orchestras that the Baker obtains. If our memory serves us correctly Xavier Cugat and his band were there at the time.

### Chaps Dress Up Tonight

Following up last night's Centaur formal which was the first of the spring season, Las Chaparritas stage their annual presentation dance in the Auditorium from 9 to 12 tonight. Maestro Bradley again swings the baton.

This marks the twelfth annual presentation that the Chaps have had since the club was organized. And as mere coincidence 12 pledges will be presented. Had Saturday come only one day later in the month, the dance also would have been held on the twelfth.

### South Seas Again

The South seas return to the screen for 85 more minutes of sparkling, musical comedy tomorrow when "Honolulu" starring Eleanor Powell comes to the Palace theater. However, Eleanor's nimble toes aren't the only attraction, because as her starring partner will have none other that the good-looking Robert Young who plays a dual role of actor and plantation owner.

### Froggie Voice In Person

You have surely heard of Smiley Brunette, the froggie voiced comedian of the Gene Astry westerns. You've probably laughed at Smiley's antics because he is one of the funniest as well as one of the fastest men in pictures.

This time, however, he and his company of cowboy entertainers

are coming to the Palace and Lindsey theaters in person. They will be on the stage for you to see next Wednesday.

### Name The Dorn

Today's the time for you to pick the name you want for the men's newest dormitory. Because they are PWA grants the buildings cannot officially be called after any person living or dead (does that sound like a legal document?) but at the same time they can be labeled with a title that will certainly stick in practice. For proof look at the present Horn and Doak halls named by students two years back.

One thing is certain. They can't be called men's dormitory Numbers 1 and 2 like a chain of drug or food stores. Look at the delay of Eddie and his trumpet, going in couples or as stags.

And as a mere suggestion what about Carter Hall? If we gave Amos a plug he might see that there are other dorms forthcoming. After all, he was the first chairman of a Tech board of directors and also received the first honorary degree to be given by this institution.

While on the subject, or are we, who were the peeping Toms that drew a long blast from Nightwatchman Jack Hightower's whistle a few nights back near one corner of Doak hall? Or maybe it was just someone trying to sleep in the flower beds.

## Weeks And Erwin Entertain Phi U's

Dean Margaret W. Weeks and Miss Mable D. Erwin entertained members of the Omega chapter of the Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity, last night with a formal Founder's day dinner. The affair was held in their home.

Miss Margaret Homby, president

of the Home Economics club, gave a talk on "Why Founder's Day?" Miss Verna Crump, assistant in the education department, talked on the organization of the chapter at Tech.

The program was closed with the singing of the fraternity hymn.

### Plays Here



Eddie Fitzpatrick and his orchestra come direct from the Baker hotel's Mural room to play for a Valentine day dance at Sled Allen's Auditorium. It will cost Tech students \$1.75 to hear Eddie and his trumpet, going in couples or as stags.

### Today's Marquee

#### MOTION PICTURES

**PALACE**—Now showing, "St. Louis Blues" with Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Honolulu" with Eleanor Powell, Robert Young, Gracie Allen.

**TECH**—Now showing, "In Old Chicago" with Alice Faye, Tyrone Power, Don Ameche, Monday and Tuesday, "Goldwyn Follies" with Alice Brady, Adolph Menjou, Tuesday and Wednesday, "Down The Stretch" with Mickey Rooney, Patricia Ellis.

**LINDSEY**—Now showing, "Shine On Harvest Moon" with Stanley Andrews, Roy Rogers, Mary Hunt, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Duke Of West Point" with Tom Brown, Joan Fontaine.

**TEXAN**—Now showing, "Rocket Busters" with Humphrey Bogart, Gloria Dickson, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Suez" with Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, Tuesday.

During 1938, the University of Kentucky constructed 72,879 square feet of sidewalk.

## Alumni Officials Organize Aid

Executive committee of the Alumni and Ex-students association met Sunday in room 109 of the Administration building to discuss plans for the coming months.

The committee voted to elect a representative in each senatorial district to help the executive committee in promoting alumni programs.

Representatives within the state will be called "District Committees." Outside of Texas the representatives will be called "State Representatives." For states other than Texas, only one person will be elected as a member.

Work is now under way for the selection of members to cover the respective districts or state. These representatives will be chosen from local clubs or from individual members of the Alumni association.

Members of the Executive committee who were present for the meeting were: Fred Fairly, Lubbock, president; Jason O. Gordon, Farwell, immediate past president; Marshall Forby, Dickens, first vice president; Foy Pribble, Hobbs, N. M., second vice president; J. E. Speer, Amarillo, three year director; L. C. Riethmayer, Lubbock, three year director; Arch L. King, Lubbock, three year director; W. E. Street, Lubbock, athletic representative; Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Lubbock, executive secretary, and Calvin Hazlewood, Lubbock, administrative secretary.

Miami university medical authorities report a decrease of more than 50 per cent in the number, severity and duration of colds contracted by students as a result of cold vaccine injections.

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# Memphill-Webb Co.

## Religious Rally To Begin Friday

Students of the First Methodist church are starting with the new semester to get in a big semester of work. Next Friday, Feb. 24, 1000 students will meet at the church to participate in a "District Youth Crusade Rally." The meeting will be sponsored by the district under the leadership of Lucille Liljedahl and the presiding elder, the Rev. O. P. Clark.

"We are expecting one of the greatest meetings here because we are located on the edge of Tech campus. We expect 1000 young people, no more no less, and the program will be one of a series for the Methodist young people all over the state," said C. B. Matthews, young people's director of the First Methodist church.

## Officials Mail Judging Rules

Officials in the division of agriculture this week mailed rules governing the first half of the fourteenth annual vocational judging contests to be conducted on the campus Feb. 25 to over 150 high school vocational agriculture departments.

Feb. 22 was listed in the communication as the final date for entries to be received at the office of Ray L. Chappell, head professor of agricultural education at the college and superintendent of the contests.

Meats, dairy products, dairy cattle and cotton contests are to be held Feb. 25 and others on March 31. The college gymnasium will be available to boys and teachers who arrive the afternoon before the contests, and who bring bedding and towels. Reservations for rooms will be made upon request.

## Bo Williams Takes Job In Angelo

Hugh "Bo" Williams, until Feb. 1 Tech athletic manager, this week assumed his duties as statistical clerk with the oil and gas division of the Texas Railroad Commission at San Angelo.

Williams was student manager of athletics here for three years before his graduation in 1933.

## Coed's Corner

By LOIS MARIE DANIEL

Poise is the ability to stand on tiptoe mentally serene. Fifty years ago a blush was something to build a romance on but today there are practically no blushes due to poor circulation. Most women are lazy—they skimp on fresh air and exercise, eat cream-puff foods at all hours and don't sleep half enough and some of them are not quite clean. Insulting to the Sex isn't it? Nevertheless it is true.

Did you dormitory residents ever stop to think that self governing doesn't mean personal freedom? It means that all of you are to work together to make the dormitories a better place in which to live. There are always those that insist on doing as they jolly well please and making others very uncomfortable in a "tempery." Every time you run down the hall, yell for you roommates to come to the telephone or knock on a door loudly you are disturbing others. Each effort you makes to have less noise and every time you are courteous to a house mate you are carrying the self governing association to success.

Congratulations to the ASCE chapter for the letter of commendation they received from the president of the student chapters. Every year the society sends twelve letters to student chapters for good work done by the chapter. This is the first letter to be received by a Texas school.

Also we think the basketball team needs a hand for winning two games the first of this week. Keep up the good work on the coming games.

## Aggies Prepare For Stock Show Judging

Twelve students of animal husbandry swing through practice sessions daily in preparation for the annual Fort Worth Fat Stock show to be held March 13.

A 3-member team and an alternate will be selected by N. C. Fine, assistant professor of animal husbandry, to represent Tech in the contest which will require the judging of dairy cattle. Contestants will be selected from colleges throughout the Southwest.

## Plaques Arrive For Spring Dairy Contest Awards

Two plaques, which will be awarded to the senior and junior student of dairy manufacturers making the highest scores in the judging of dairy products during the annual Spring contest, arrived Thursday and are on display in the Agricultural building. The plaques were donated by L. D. Witter, president of Snow White creameries in San Angelo.

## Home Ec Grads Work Far Afield

From Lubbock, Texas, to Seoul, Korea, Tech grads of the home economics division are scattered. According to a chart showing the geographical division of home economics graduates are either

working or home making in distant places. Mrs. Jung W. Park, formerly Laura Song, a 1933 graduate, is teaching home economics at Ewha college, Seoul, Korea.

Mrs. E. B. Lauderdale, formerly Nell Armstrong, who was graduate in August, 1938, is home making in Kailhi-Uka, Honolulu.

Graduates are sprinkled all over the United States. They have made their homes in New York, Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, New Mexico, California, Washington, Oregon, Iowa, Arkansas, Missouri, Louisiana, Illinois and Oklahoma. West Texas has the biggest share.

Occupations of graduates as shown on the chart are mostly in the home economics field. There are 105 teaching home economics; 112 home making; 17 home demonstrating. Seventeen are dietitians, nine are graduate students; 14 are employed in WPA and Farm Security work.

## Toreador Begins Opinion Survey

Continued from page 1

taken by interviewers who will be absolutely impartial. Research by mathematicians has shown that the number of ballots alone is unimportant. More significant is the accuracy of the cross-section of the public which ballots and interviewers meet. As explained by Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, in Scribner's magazine:

"Just as a physician learns the contents of the blood of a human body by analyzing a drop of it, the Institute takes a sample of opinion, and from it learns the proportion of the electorate which favors or disapproves of any particular measure."

Joe Belden, Director of the Bureau of Student Opinion at Texas university last year set forth the background for the first scientific college poll in a pamphlet issued to colleges throughout the nation.

"The measuring of public opinion has been going on for many years, but not until recently has it been done with scientific accuracy. The American Institute of Public Opinion has within the last four years developed a machinery national in scope. . . . The Bureau of Student Opinion has been organized to serve on the campus as the American Institute serves the nation."

## Wiley Schedules Judging Dates

Prof. D. O. Wiley, director of the Tech band and an approved judge for both state and national band contests, has several contests listed on his spring judging agenda.

March 10-11 he will judge at the Texas region four instrumental and vocal contest to be held in Longview; he goes to Plainview April 6-8 for the region one band and orchestra contest; the Tri-State festival April 20-22 at Enid, Okla.; May 11-13 he will judge musicians from Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas at the regional national contests to be held in Abilene.

Wiley was approved by the Texas Music Educators association as a judge for state contests and by the National School Band and Orchestra association as a senior judge for national contests. Less than half a dozen Texas directors are included on the approved list of senior judges, without a certain percentage of which a national contest cannot be held.

### JUNIORS MEET TUESDAY

President Clark Wicks has called a special meeting of the junior class for 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Administration building, room 220. Discussions will concern plans for the Junior Prom and Arbor day, Wicks said.

## Tech Theatre

- Today "IN OLD CHICAGO" with TYRONE POWER, DON AMECHE, ALICE FAYE, ALICE BRADY
- SUNDAY AND MONDAY "GOLDWYN FOLLIES" ADOLPH MENJOU, KENNEY BAKER, EDGAR BERGEN, CHARLIE MCCARTHY, RITZ BROTHERS
- TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY "DOWN THE STRETCH" with MICKEY ROONEY, PATRICIA ELLIS

## DANCE

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