

Joiner, Whitt, Boswell, Smith Carry Publications Election

38 Students Commend Congressman's Stand

Orientation Class Writes Letters To George Mahon

Adding products of their fervid pens to widespread approval of Congressman Mahon's stand on aviation, 38 students in Joseph B. Cowan's freshman orientation class wrote letters this week to the Congressman.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt has asked the current Congress to appropriate \$10,000,000 annually to train 20,000 reserve pilots in 300 American colleges.

Exemplary excerpts from some of the "oriental" communications follow:

Earl D. Eblen, Muleshoe: "Your proposal for training in aviation at Texas Tech has raised a lot of interest."

La Folia Watt, Pampa: "Texas Technological college is the largest school of its age in the United States."

Steve Warren, Meadow: "Some advantages of an aviation school at Texas Tech are: (1) In case of a forced landing, there is plenty of smooth, plains country, (2) climatic and geographical conditions make this an excellent country for flying, (3) flying school at Texas Tech would be the only school of that type in this part of the country."

Lytle H. McEwen, Swenson: "As a voter I have supported you in two past elections, and I believe you to be a capable and efficient official. I have faith that, if you will give this project your attention, an aeronautical training unit will be established here."

Terrell Fowler, Brownfield: "I hope you will help to put Tech on the map by securing the training school for us."

Billie Ball, Slaton: "Such a course would provide incentive to patriotism and service for the youth of this territory."

Wayne Showalter, Hobbs, N. M.: "The students of the college realize the need for mobilization of democracy."

Edward Wilkins, Sweetwater: "One of the excellent enrollment of 2000 students, many would take the training."

Raymond Hands of Fort Worth, who identifies himself as "an aeronautical-minded student": "Tech would make a good stopping place."

See COMMENT, page 4

Poor Little Bird-- Got It In The Neck

Suicide has been committed on the Tech campus.

Don't get too excited—nothing very bad has happened. A sparrow hanged himself at the south arch of the engineering building. During the recent cold wave he tried to protect himself from biting winds, but he got his neck too near the roof—in other words, he "stuck his neck out," got it caught, and thereby hanged himself.

So there that poor feathered fellow hangs, his feathers stirring slightly when a breeze eddies about that corner of the roof.

Can You Qualify? Airlines Need More Hostesses

Airlines have been calling for young women with a knowledge of Spanish to be air hostesses, the foreign language department has announced.

The requirements of the position are that the applicants have two years of college work or be a registered nurse, not weigh more than 110 pounds, be between ages of 20 and 28, have a knowledge of Spanish and be between 5 feet and 5 1/2 inches and 5 feet 4 inches in height.

Tech girls wishing to apply should see the foreign language department for an interview, said Mrs. Eunice Gates, associate professor of Spanish.

Two coeds have already applied for positions.

NYA's Must Prove Birth

Students receiving funds through National Youth Administration are required to file affidavits as to whether they are United States citizens, college officials were notified this week. March 5 is latest date for posting the papers, the communication said.

Recent action by congress requires all persons employed on NYA funds, including those working on student aid projects, to file affidavits as to citizenship according to J. C. Kellam, state NYA director.

Affidavits will be executed on the campus at the office of Miss Flossie Burkholder, cashier of the college, and notary public. Students who do not comply with the request from NYA authorities must be dropped from the pay roll.

About 225 NYA students have been notified to file papers immediately, said Dr. Harry L. Kent, director of administrative research. Citizenship affidavit forms have been filled in with names of NYA employees who need only to report and check with the notary, indicating whether he is or is not a citizen of the United States. If he is not a citizen the student is asked whether he owes allegiance to the United States.

No indication was made that the students' NYA employment would depend on his citizenship status in the information received here from the office of J. C. Kellam, state director of NYA.

Biological Club Constructs Pond At Arbor Day

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the biology club, and the majors in the biology department constructed a pond and planted 60 trees northwest of the Library, Wednesday afternoon.

Water lilies, other water plants, and animals are to be used in the biology department.

Future plans for the arboretum and pond include the planting of a grass plot for department picnics.

Gates To Address Forum

Dr. W. E. Gates will speak at "Fireside Forum" in Doak hall lounge at 2 o'clock Sunday, February 26, on "Productions Seen at Stratford-on-Avon."

Dean Mary W. Doak will be a dinner guest of the Forum Sunday, February 26, in the dormitory.

In Spite Of All Appearances, They Planted Trees



Aggie Contests Begin Today

300 Vocational Ag Students Enter

Three hundred boys from 54 schools had entered the fourteenth annual vocational agriculture contests sponsored by Texas Technological college Thursday.

Divisions to be held today are: dairy cattle, dairy products, meat identification and cotton.

Awards will be announced at 6 o'clock this afternoon. Silver cups go to the highest team in each contest. Medals are awarded the three high men, and ribbons are given the five high men in each division of each contest.

Cup winners last year were: Friona, meats; Ropesville, dairy cattle; Glendon, dairy products; and Quail, cotton.

After winning a cup three years in succession, it becomes a permanent possession of the team, otherwise it is kept in circulation by the elimination process.

Odd and colorful characters paraded over the campus Wednesday afternoon when 3,000 persons celebrated the second annual Arbor Day to be held at Tech.

The metallic ring of pick and shovel disturbed the usual collegiate pedantry as students and faculty members set out approximately 2,000 deciduous shrubs and trees.

The largest plant set out during the day was an elm tree 10 inches in diameter. It was planted in front of Casa Linda, women's cooperative house, by Silver Key members under the supervision of Dean of Men James G. Allen. The tree was so large that it had to be hauled to the site by a mule-drawn wagon.

"Snow White and too many dwarfs" parade in which women's dormitory residents participated before beginning work, attracted much attention among spectators. A line of "convicts" marched across the campus, clad in prison striped clothing, plants tilted over their shoulders, and stopped in front of the book store to plant a hedge.

This feat was enacted by the Panhandle club members, Mowery said.

A solemn occasion took place east of the dairy barn where dairy club members gathered to set out a plant and dedicated it to Ferdinand the bull. With a fervent hope that it would live, they watered it with skimmed milk.

Highlight among club ceremonies was a scene from Shakespeare's play, "As You Like It," presented by Sock and Buskin club members in the Forest of Arden. Joel Edgar Thompson, student from Stamford, portrayed the part of Orlando and Eron Gafford, student from Panhandle and president of the Association of Women Students, took the part of Rosalind.

A marker of white pine on which the letters had been carved by John Harding, instructor in the economic and business administration department, was placed in the forest. Lucien Upshaw, retiring president of the club, from Amarillo, presented a dedicatory address.

Attired in typical cowboy regalia, supervisors directed tree planting activities. From horseback, mounted on Silver, college-owned palomino, President Clifford B. Jones rode about the area of which he was supervisor. He convincingly displayed his dexterity with the shovel on several occasions when he dismounted to aid students in setting out plants. Other overseers were W. T. Gaston, business manager; Ray L. Chapelle, head professor of agricultural education, and Dr. W. W. Yocum, associate professor of horticulture.

Geology Graduate Is Transferred

Jesse Rogers, who received his degree in geology in 1934 and finished his work for his master's degree in 1935, is employed by the Texas company. He has been transferred from Rowell, N.M., to Wichita Falls, Texas.



Two Presidents hard at work—at upper left, Buster Kirk, president of the Men's Dormitory association, leans on a hoe handle while Tech President Clifford B. Jones watches tree planting ceremonies Wednesday from horseback. Members of the Panhandle county club pause in the middle of their labors to show off the latest thing in stripes. Below, the Home Economics club dresses in costumes of various nations to perform their ritual of planting trees north of the Home Ec building.

Colorful Ceremonies Mark Second Arbor Day Festivities

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Home Ec Seminar To Sponsor Talks

Home economics seminar will sponsor a series of talks, extending over a three weeks period.

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Seven Listed In Queen Race

Committee Releases Prom Royalty Nominees

Planning committees for the Junior Prom revealed the names of girls nominated for Junior Queen and other details of the dance in their reports to the Junior class this week.

The nominating committee placed before the class as nominees for the Junior Queen: Lois Marie Daniel, Ko Shari from Post; Fern Smith, independent from Big Spring; Ina Bacon, DFD from Lubbock; Ruby Faye Meredith, Sans Souci from Lubbock; Hazel Mitchell, independent from Lovington, N. M.; Merle Houston, Las Vivarochas from Stanton; and Betty Reeves, Las Chaparritas from Munday.

The Junior Queen is selected at an election at which only junior students are allowed to vote. Other nominees act as duchesses at the Prom. The queen's identity will be kept secret until her presentation.

An arrangement committee stated that Ned Bradley's band would play for the Prom.

At an early meeting the student council will be asked to determine the price and deadline for sale of tickets to the Prom. The council will also be asked to name a date and supervise the election of the Junior Queen.

Clark Wicks, Junior proxy, announced another class meeting at 7 o'clock Thursday night, March 2.

Ag Instructors Judge Shows

Four Texas Tech instructors in the agriculture division will judge livestock at seven shows in South and West Texas from Feb. 23 through March 3.

R. C. Mowery, professor in animal husbandry, judged fat lambs and goats at the Southwest Texas Fat Stock show in San Antonio, Feb. 23. Three junior students, John Wright, Stewart Sewall and A. C. Sears, went with him. All three boys are candidates for the Fort Worth junior livestock judging team, Mowery said.

W. L. Stangel, professor and department head of animal husbandry, will judge livestock at the Fisher County 4-H and FFA livestock show at Roby, Feb. 25.

It is estimated that the show will include 400 head of livestock including baby heaves, fat lambs and pigs, breeding hogs and Hereford cattle.

Premiums amounting to \$350 are offered as awards at the Roby show, Stangel said.

Stangel will judge livestock in San Angelo Feb. 27, and in Brady, March 1.

N. C. Fine, assistant professor of animal husbandry, will judge livestock in Tulia, March 3.

Three In Sanitarium With Influenza

Three Techsters are confined to the Lubbock sanitarium this week with influenza and one student is recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Robert Lee Thurman of Cisco, graduate student, David Reynolds of Sulphur Springs, sophomore agricultural student last semester, and Charles D. Virden of Plainview, freshman agricultural student, are influenza victims.

Philosophers Meet

Philosophy club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in Dr. A. J. Bahm's home, 2627 Twenty-third. A general discussion will be featured on the subject, "Philosophy of Marriage."

Hanna Loses Toreador Race By 78 Votes

Record Voting Climaxes Heated Campaign; Interest High

Largest total vote ever cast in publications election resulted in the election of Ernest Joiner, senior government major from Idalou, editor of the 1939-40 TOREADOR, over Gordon Hanna, junior journalism major from Jacksboro, by a vote of 837 to 759.

A total of 1596 votes were cast in the selective balloting, electing four of nine candidates to publications offices. Eugene Whitt, junior from Terrell, defeated Elvira Smith, senior from Slaton, for business manager of the TOREADOR, 970 to 625.

Largest difference in balloting was in election of the 1939-40 LA VENTANA, yearbook editor, with votes favoring Freddy Boswell, senior commercial art student from Fort Worth, who won over Mary Beth Tomlinson, junior from Pendleton, 1019 to 574.

Wayne W. Smith, junior from Whiteface, won business manager-ship of LA VENTANA with a total of 806 first place points in the preferential balloting, winning over Troy Pickens, junior from Slaton, who received 425 first place points, and John E. Blackwell, junior from Vernon, 361 first place points.

The record vote came after a slow starting campaign which reached fever heat Wednesday and Thursday. Although lacking in the perennial "yellow sheet" which marked so many campus elections, the race saw a publication of tantamount purpose in "Joiner's Journal, N. M.," published by supporters of Joiner. The paper made its initial appearance Wednesday morning.

No race even the one in which Boswell clearly outstripped Tomlinson, was conceded by supporters of any candidate until final votes were counted. Even during the counting of votes, many races were

so nip and tuck by divisions that one box changed the complete results.

Individual results from the four divisions made in vote casting, engineering, arts and sciences, home economics and agriculture divisions, were not reported in results issued by the student council.

Catalog To List DAR Loan Fund

The Administrative council authorized the announcement in the fourteenth annual catalog of Tech of the Anne Johnston Ford Loan fund of the Nancy Anderson Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

This fund, which was authorized for publication at the council meeting Monday afternoon, will be available to the junior and senior students of Tech next year. Preference will be given to students majoring in history.

The granting of loans and general administration of the fund will be in the hands of Mrs. William Dingus of the foreign languages department and Mrs. Robert W. Wright, 2627 Twenty-first street, Lubbock.

Rare Textbooks Given To Museum

Two books which were taken of Our Lady of Mercy college were recently donated to the West Texas Museum by O. C. Southall, superintendent of city schools at San Antonio.

The books are old school textbooks and will be added to a project begun by the late President Bradford Knapp.

Dr. Knapp started a collection of old text books for the Museum. These books are rare copies of geography, history, spelling and reading.

One of the books is "The Life of George Washington." It was written and printed in 1848 and is illustrated with tales, sketches and anecdotes of the life of George Washington.

The other book is "Ollendroff's New Method of Learning to Read, Write, and Speak the German Language." It was written by G. S. Adler.

Grad's Paper Read

"Application of Acid to Gas Wells," a paper written by Claude J. Thompson, 1937 geology graduate, was delivered before the monthly meeting of the Panhandle Geological society in Amarillo, January 19.

Thompson is employed by the Chemical Process company in Hugoton, Kan.



You asked for it. They made an election issue of it. You voted for it. Here it is—seven months early. It's yours from now on—see if YOU can take it. Cause SALLY is really going to give it to you.

The initial pop-off concerns the PRE-LAW battle between LEWIS EARL, erstwhile Jim Farley of Tech, and the white hope of clean politics—JOHNNY WELLS. Incidentally, WELLS is nursing a cracked right fist, while EARL bears the brunt of the battle in his optics.

During the heat of the political campaign the half man-half horse organization (the posterior of the CENTAUR) has been nursing a fevered themselves to become newswomen. Five of the group were in HOP HALSEYS at an early hour of Wednesday last. The green sheets came out that same morning.

ED MORRISON could well call on his other battling brother, JACK, because editor-elect of the TOREADOR—ERNEST JOINER was packing a shiv, knife to the rabble, for protection JOINER had inside information that MORRISON was "looking for him."

While on the subject of "green publication" let me correct the would-be writer of SALLYPORT. It was J. T. SCOTT who was under the windows of DOAK HALL. Not PAT PATTERSON, as was erroneously reported. However, it is averred that PATTERSON could attend his business through the windows of the hall.

Quite a new expression for Sally is the term "Feathered Lips." But it was very appropriately applied over mid-week to Purdy Hays JACK PERSHING MYERS in an out-of-city hangout (some ten odd miles west of Levelland) by one of Sans Souci's handsomer youngsters. She did so LOVE to kiss JACK'S lips, swearing it was the first time she had succeeded (publicly) with other than her named. Granting possible exceptions, Sally believes.

Little NELL WATKINS, who, like SALLY, has returned to school this semester, pulled a stand-up act on BOYCE DUNGAN last Monday night, who later went to town and saw her coming out of a cinema shanty with Annual Editor TOM COCKER. From all appearances, TOM has not let the out-of-town sparkler NELL see

See SALLYPORT, page 4

THE TOREADOR

The TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by students of the Journalism department.

Entered as second class matter, October 31, 1925, at the postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial office, Engineering building 3, 4, 5. Telephone: college switchboard; Night Editor, 1286.

Advertising and circulation departments, Engineering building 5. Phone 1280; Night 1286.

Subscription Rates: 1 Semester (4-12 months) \$1.00; 1 Year (9 months) \$1.50

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
REEVES HENLY Editor-in-Chief
JOHNNY WELLS Business Manager
Gordon Hanna Associate Editor
Eugene Whitl Assistant Business Manager
Herbert Foster Sports Editor
Ronald Ware News Editor
Lois Marie Daniel Society Editor
Ruby Nell Smith Associate Society Editor
Rollin Herald Staff Photographer
Tom Pat Glass Staff Artist

Newspapers Must Lead

THERE has been considerable criticism of THE TOREADOR on the grounds that its editorials do not reflect student opinion. Since when does a newspaper REFLECT opinion? Does it make a careful study, then summarize the results and say to its readers: "This is what you think?"

The present staff of THE TOREADOR thinks it does not. A newspaper should, in its editorial columns, say to its readers: "This is what we believe is right, what is ethical, what is best to do in the present situation, what is necessary to correct an evil. Think it over. What are you going to do about it?"

The first is a nice, safe policy. A paper can seldom go wrong in such a course, because it agrees with what its readers think. It does not present new ideas, point out new courses. But by the same token, it seldom gets anything accomplished. It dares not start something new until public opinion is on the verge of doing that thing anyhow.

A newspaper should be a leader, not a follower, of opinion. Its policies are necessarily determined by a small group. They are liable, as are the rest of the inhabitants of the globe, to make mistakes, but how many mistakes are made by blind, unled and unheeding public opinion?

The determination of what the readers think is the duty of the newly-formed Tech Bureau of Student Opinion. The editorial policy should be free to start new thought. Whether or not the students agree with these ideas will be determined by the bureau.

Back To High School

TAKING full cognizance of the fact that we are departing from the sentiment expressed in the above editorial, we herewith do our long awaited, greatly discussed backdown.

At the first of this scholastic year we set upon a stormy course by abolishing a TOREADOR tradition of long standing—a scandal column, viz. "Sallyport." We did so in the hope that students would appreciate our action, come to read the paper for something more than mere dirt. We even felt complimented when a former faculty member of the publications committee told us that in killing the scandal column we had ceased to publish a "high school" paper and had begun to put out a real newspaper.

But some six months in office have taught us that students still want a scandal column. Opinion voiced concurrently with last Thursday's publications election more than convinced us of that which we have attempted to overlook.

Consequently, we give you "Sally." From the shambles of our pride and the debris of our self respect she comes to you. May she burn you, cut you or flatter your ego as she pursues her wanton path. But more than all, may her sayings prove a joy to your life and a light unto your declining years. *Gesundheit.*

May You Quake

YES, we're still trying to scare you. Not like some radio dramatization of an invasion from Mars, for the invasion with which we are confronted is too serious, too near at hand.

For more than a semester now THE TOREADOR has gone into its semi-weekly song and dance about the necessity of Wassermann tests for the entire student body. Ninety-seven per cent of the student body displayed sufficient confidence in the end this newspaper was trying to achieve to aid in obtaining the blood tests for the cost of \$1. This same number signified that it would take the tests when they were offered for that price.

Last Monday the Lubbock sanitarium began giving Wassermanns to students for the stipulated sum. Many students have already taken their test; many others are waiting until they receive their monthly checks. A great majority, however, seems to be entirely indifferent to the matter, feeling smugly secure in the belief that this couldn't happen here.

But it can and has happened here. Not only in past years, but in the tests which have been given this week, syphilis has been uncovered. Students who thought themselves incapable of having this dread disease that has cast its shadow over the land have learned only too well that none may be overlooked. Most of those who have discovered their condition have adopted a sensible attitude, have begun treatment that in a relatively short time will prevent them from transmitting the disease and later save them from a horrible, untimely death.

Any student who would like a complete understanding of the nature of the disease for purely broadening aspects is free to use THE TOREADOR's copy of "Shadow on the Land," by Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States Public Health service. Others who simply desire to know the symptoms and

effects of the disease may learn these from the college doctor or any physician.

Regardless of the way you learn, we sincerely hope that you will be scared, scared to death into taking your blood test immediately. To those who already know the seriousness of syphilis, we only hope that you will cast off your smugness and face the situation like sane, educated college men and women. The only way to check disease is to fight it, but doctors must know where to fight. Give both yourself and them an even break. It may save you from future regrets.

Kill The Deadweight

STUDENT council members in the spring of 1937 proposed a hike in the cost of activity tickets from \$7.50 to \$10 for each scholastic year to come. The Administrative council and board of directors approved the plan, and since student have been paying the increased activity fee.

The activity fee is one from which every purchaser is supposed to derive a direct benefit, and to a great extent he does. Yet included in the \$10 are deadwood appropriations that in no way compensate the student for the amount they cost him.

Six dollars of the fee goes to athletics, \$1.07 for TOREADOR subscription, 65 cents to the student council and \$1.20 to the band. From each of these the student derives actual benefit. He can go to athletic events, get his semi-weekly copy of his college newspaper and enjoy the performance of the band on numerous occasions.

Yet the amount that is left is divided between a senior livestock judging team, dramatics, debate, the Association of Women Students, Home Economics club, a plant industry team, a dairy manufacturing team and the engineer's show. All of these are worthwhile institutions, but they are things which do not vitally affect each and every student. The average student does not get to accompany the judging teams, eat a meal prepared by the Home Ec club. The average male student does not care about donating to the AWS which is composed of all women students, or half the campus population.

If there were any possible benefit to the student accruing from these contributions, THE TOREADOR would be in favor of allowing the organizations to receive their part of the fee. But why should a few clubs be singled out to receive a slice of activity fees? Are there not other worthwhile clubs on the campus? The Press club makes a trip each year, the Pre-med fraternity sponsors drives of campuswide importance, Forum and many others do their share for the college.

These organizations, however, are supposed to be self-sustaining. Their services and functions are confined mainly, and are of benefit chiefly, to their respective members. The student who pays never realizes anything from his investment.

Consequently, THE TOREADOR recommends that the Student Council and those higher bodies which control the activity fee adopt one of two courses: (1) lower the cost of the activity fee to include only those things from which the student obtains actual return, or (2) discard the deadweight and increase the amount allocated to athletics, the item of greatest value to the student and one which will eventually have to be raised.

We know of no form of taxation which is more unfair than the unrestricted activity fee unless it is the state ad valorem tax. It is high time the Student Council rectifies the situation.

America For Americans

WORD came this week from the state NYA supervisor's office that all Tech NYA employees be required to sign affidavits as to whether they are citizens of this country. The same question will be asked of persons in other schools. However, the communication failed to indicate whether a student's job would depend upon his status as to citizenship.

By this step the United States government is progressing a little in the direction of finding out just how many aliens there are on relief in this country. Statistics that, once complete, will be of great value to governmental agencies in charge of handing out aid to thousands of needy, deserving or not.

At present several million persons are receiving government help because of their inability to secure jobs. At the same time hundreds of thousands of aliens who have never declared their intentions of becoming citizens are being fed and clothed with taxpayers' money. And the government is annually going deeper and deeper in debt.

Although the message from the state NYA director failed to say whether persons not citizens or declaring their intentions to become citizens would be kept on the payroll, the requested information certainly looks like a step in the direction of letting the government help only those who are doing their part to maintain it. And such a step, we believe, certainly is a righteous one. For why should these United States help those who are not doing their small part toward the preservation and maintenance of this democracy?

We would be the last to suggest discrimination against any race or people. For this nation is a free one and can remain such only as long as each person is willing to do his part and give the other fellow an even chance. However, it is our opinion that Americans are only overburdening themselves and cutting their own throats by allowing persons to enter this country, take jobs away from their own fellow citizens and even go on relief, when these aliens have no intentions of ever becoming Americans themselves.

Yes, the government should prohibit NYA jobs to all those not bearing allegiance to our own flag. And it should go a step farther by limiting all relief and governmental jobs to citizens of this country. America can be kept a democracy only by keeping it American.

CAMPUS CAMERA



"ODD WOMAN" AT KENT STATE UNIVERSITY IS PATRICIA JAMES. SHE REGISTERED FOUR WEEKS LATE AND BECAME THE ODD WOMAN AT THE SCHOOL. SINCE 1204 MEN ARE REGISTERED, SHE SEEMS TO BE MORE OR LESS OUT IN THE COLD!



RALPH LIDGE HAS 6,500,000 BEES WORKING OVERTIME TO PAY HIS WAY THROUGH NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY! HE SHOULD WIND UP WITH A 'B' AVERAGE

Proposes Student Union Plan In the Morning Mail

Editor, THE TOREADOR
I am writing you this letter to discuss a plan which I think could be accomplished. This was talked about sometime ago, but it suddenly died down as most good things do. Remember the Student Union Building Plan? Someone suggested it, but no one backed him up. THE TOREADOR didn't keep the spark burning.

Some people may label the plan "No Good" and poke fun at it as they do. Remember the Transition Tax plan now in front of the Legislature. But if it were placed on vote of the people, it would pass!

My plan is to establish what would be called the Campus Fee which would go toward improvement of the campus and mainly a Student Union building. One dollar and fifty cents will be sufficient for each long term. By this amount at the above rate, on an average of 3500 students per year, would yield \$5,250 per year. This amount would rapidly swell so that a good building could be started and paid for in a few years, and also help beautify the campus. If THE TOREADOR will back this up with editorials and other students submit suggestions, I believe we can railroad the plan. "Are we MICE or are we MEN?"

Yours For a Student Union Building,
A Student.

Dislikes Titles

Editor of THE TOREADOR, Texas Tech., City.
Dear Sir:
When I entered Tech. last fall, I was surprised to find that some teachers insisted on being called "Doctor" while others were content to be called "Mister". Upon investigating, I discovered that some of the "Misters" actually had a Ph. D. It is my belief that this tomfoolery of titles does not belong in an institution that claims to be democratic. Now that we have a president without any degree, why not call everyone "Mister" and thus eliminate all doubt as to the "handle" that each teacher is entitled to. Surely nobody is so simple as to believe that a doctor's degree makes a successful teacher. This letter would never be written if it were not for one of my teachers. He is the laziest, most slipshod, driest and most ineffectual instructor that I ever had. His classes are always full because we meet class only about half of the time, study about three hours all semester, and all pass every exam. Yes, you've guessed it. This is the man who insists on being called "Doctor". Nuts.
F. D. R. Jones
(fictitious name for my own defense)

Likes Editorials

Editor, THE TOREADOR
I believe that possibly I might be called an average college student. It may be that I am flattering myself when I say this, but when I fully explain what I mean by "average" in this case I believe both you and the readers will understand.
Enrolled for a regular sophomore course I am taking 19 hours and very little time to read the papers. In fact I seldom do more

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds, watches, guns, radios, typewriters or anything of value.
PAWNBROKER
JENKINS JEWELRY
1208 Broadway Phone 3234

Dr. Marshall Harvey
FOOT SPECIALIST
Surgical Chiropodist
Across street and north of
1109 A Ave. K. Phone 840
Hotel Lubbock

METER of MERIT

Texas Tech

Ah, what are you?
Great towers?
Majestic arches?
Pulsing, breathing,
Standing there?
What is your mission, and
Who made you?

Since you have too many voices,
Your tongues are so far apart,
I must answer my own questions
For you.

You are Texas Tech:
Yours is the mission
(And a great one it is)
Of inspiring millions
Throughout your life,
And their lives.

It is the duty of your professors
(And they do it well)
To give to the eager hosts
Who rush through your corridors,
A deeper appreciation of life,
A new spirit of freedom and
democracy.

Can you fill your mighty obligations?

Yes,
For you are Texas Tech!

Who made you?
I can tell you the answer—
The people of West Texas
Helped to make you.
The great State and its leaders
Have developed you,
Until now—

You send your hosts
Of inspired young people
Out into various fields of work.
Where they in turn, lead others.
Can you be true
To the demands they have put
Upon you?

Yes—
For you are
Texas Tech!

—From "Amiga Mia." Published 1938, Juanita Pauline Morley.

Would You Be Dead?

"Oh," she said,
"I would be dead!
This is no place to live.
There is nothing here for me;
The stormy world is crushing my spirit."

Then, I, the poet,
Looked up into the western sky;

And we have just the correct shade, girls, for your new shoes in beautiful sheer GORJUS hose priced from 79c to \$1.25. See the costume jewelry, scarfs, bags, hats and slacks arriving daily now.



Spring and new clothes are synonymous. What girl can resist the allure of a spring skirt and the dainty new sweaters and blouses on display at Browning Accessory Shop.

BROWNING ACCESSORY SHOP

1102 Ave. J
"Next To City Bus Station"

TENNIS RACKETS

95c to \$12.00

- Racket Frames 75c
- Racket Covers 30c
- Visors and Caps 25c
- Wool Socks 30c pr.
- Tennis Shoes \$1.00 to \$1.95 pr.

White Sport Shirts

Quarter length Sleeve Shirts with College Emblem 85c

Rayon Polo Shrit with College Emblem \$1.25

Terry Cloth Slipover White or Canary \$1.00

White with College Emblem in Scarlet \$1.35

See Our Displays Of Fresh New Stock Of Tennis Supplies

TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

"On The Campus"

1018 Bdway. Phone 922

I saw the clouds parting,
To let a rainbow through;
I saw a white pigeon,
Like a silver arrow,
Sailing over the towers.

I listened, and I heard an organ,
Deeply touching my heartstrings;
I reached out to a shrub nearby,
And I plucked a white petal
Of velvet texture.

"Oh, would you be dead?"
—From "White Petals Falling" (Copyright 1938 by Juanita Pauline Morley)

New Flanders Field

Was Flanders' Field of no avail
Where once the poppies grew?
Will marching feet begin again
And Shots ring out anew?

Shall wounded lie between the
mounds
And Justice bow her head in
shame?

Did those who fought at Flanders'
Field
Give up their lives in vain?

God grant us sight with which
to see
The fallacies of human greed,
Oh rid our hearts of selfish
dreams,
In which more wars may breed.

Writer's Lament

Every person sees a writer
With a critics leery eye,
Offers frequent unsound com-
ment.

Often a distrustful why
Did you say it in this manner,
You're not qualified to know,
Turn your thoughts to other
channels.

It is this you ought to know,
Then the writer sighs, is weary,
Grows more cynical each day,
How can he please everybody,
And take heed to what they say?
It's impossible to please them,
Make them all like what's in
print,
But it's best that he should listen,
Try and hear each lament.

They Say

Dates, they say,
Come from far-off Araby,
Where nights are warm
And stars shine bright.

Wine, they say,
Comes from Bacchus' cup,
Where men can drink
And learn to love.

Mine, I say,
Comes from women's dorm,
Where hearts are cold
And kisses scarce.

Mine, I say,
Comes bottled in bond;
And where I drink
They always make me leave.

And where I drink
They always make me leave.

Spring and new clothes are synonymous. What girl can resist the allure of a spring skirt and the dainty new sweaters and blouses on display at Browning Accessory Shop.

And we have just the correct shade, girls, for your new shoes in beautiful sheer GORJUS hose priced from 79c to \$1.25. See the costume jewelry, scarfs, bags, hats and slacks arriving daily now.

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The Vogue

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Under The Double T

By HERBERT FOSTER
Toreador Sports Editor

Now that the heat of the political campaign is subsiding, we can stick our unpaid feet under this long-unalarmed desk and in our strictly amateur way, express our unpaid-for opinion that Tech is going to play the New Mexico Aggies a couple of games of basketball next Monday and Tuesday nights. This statement is entirely gratis, the voluntary savings of a volunteer worker (who is NOT yammering for a salary, in case you can't recognize satire). It costs you and the TOREADOR nothing. That's all right, you're welcome. Forget it.

There isn't a lot to say about the games this time. It went over that a week ago, before the Aggies got the pip and the games here were postponed on March 3 and 4. We hope the Ags are well enough now to stand up and take what we hope will be their licking. In other words, we want the Crimson Cavalcade to be up and cavalcading about, so we will have no further postponements.

Who can tell, this illness may be a break for the Raiders. The Ags may have had to lay off for a week or so, and it might be that they are a little rusty. Could be, could be. But we sort of doubt it. Those babies are tough nearly any way you take them. The question is, can Tech's phenomenal team, which started out with such dour prospects and is nearing the end of the season with such high hopes, take the always-good Cavalcade, with Martinez, Finley, Wood, et al? We hope so, and we even believe they can. That's a fine bunch of casaba chasers Tech has.

There's that word again! Nearly all sports writers, particularly those in the Southwest, use the word "casaba" as a sixteen-cylinder synonym for "basketball," so who were we to be different? Just the same, we did get a little curious a few weeks back as to what the word really meant. We consulted Webster's dictionary, a huge copy of which holds down a filing cabinet in the office. Mr. Webster had never heard of it, or if he had, he wasn't talking. So we asked Reeves Henly, who we used to have the sports job (at no pay) before he attained his present doubtful dignity.

Reeves wrinkled up his brow and said he wasn't sure, but he thought it meant "gourd." Or maybe, he added, it had something to do with pumpkin.

Then they put the face on Henly's strait jacket, we will accept his explanation, but the idea sounds a little screwy. We see where there could be some connection, in that both a pumpkin and a basketball are round, after a fashion, but along about there it breaks down. The first guy who tried to dribble a pumpkin down the floor of the Tech gym would have a job in cleaning the maplewood. On the whole, we don't advise taking the word too seriously.

The announcement this week that the proposed game with St. Mary's had been cancelled, and that we would play the University of Miami instead, brings on a yearning to know the rest of the schedule. Not even the coaches can tell us that, for it isn't definitely made out yet.

Bumors have been thick as drunks in a stag line, most of them based on someone's fertile imagination. The schedule published in a downtown newspaper was one proposed early in the season, and seemingly does not hold good now. Dickering is still going on. All we can do meanwhile is hope for a good lineup with some good home games. Tech is getting the reputation of not being afraid of anything that wears cleats. We'd like to see that reputation kept up with some stiff opponents.

What Tech has need of this coming season is a good triple-threat in the backfield. We don't know what material the Raiders have coming up, but all their stars last year were rather "tagged." They were wizards in their classes, but the foemen knew pretty well what each would do when he got the ball. Bobby Holmes was a "scat back, and he could travel like Jesse Owens with his pants on fire. (Jesse's pants, ya dope, Bobby didn't get the hot seat all year.) Gene Barnett was a passing fool, and Elmer Tarbox could run through the line or around end, carrying three tacklers farther than most people would care to hike in a day. And he was as elusive as a whispering campaign, but when he got the ball he was pretty sure to run with it or palm it off on somebody else. He wasn't likely to fade back and sling a pass. See what we mean?

The opposition had enough trouble figuring out who was going to get the ball, what with spinners, bootleg plays and the Lord and Pete Cawthon know what all else, out there. But once they spotted the man with the pigskin, we think it would further disturb their minds if they had to figure out just what the heck he was going to do with it. If we're wrong, sue us.

Just a little while after we had

Red Raiders End Series Tonight, Face Aggies

Clashes With Ags To Decide Crown Of Border Loop

Raiders And Farmers Have Six Of 10 Best Scorers In League

On their last road trip of the year, Coach Berd Huffman's Red Raider basketball weavers plait their final set of points against the Texas School of Mines quintet in El Paso tonight, and move on to the all-important double series with the New Mexico Aggies next Monday and Tuesday in Las Cruces and Feb. 3 and 4 in Lubbock.

The Mats opened their series with the Ags last night, when they met the Muckers for the first time since the start of the season, when the Raiders split a series with the El Paso quintet, giving Tech its only defeat in Border conference competition.

The games with the Aggies bring to gether six of the 10 high scorers in the Border league. Kiko Martinez, Aggie forward, leads the loop with 195 points. Second is Marshall Brown, Raider hotshot, who had 173 tallies to his credit before the series with Mines opened. His work in the games last night and tonight may boost him into first place. Others, listed by the Associated Press as among the ten highest, are Joe Jackson, Aggie center, third with 161 counters; Pecos Finley, Ag forward, 145; Bauman Roper, Tech center, 136; and Robert Percival, Raider forward, 95.

Although the Aggies and Raiders were tied for conference leadership before the present series began, the results of the Mines tilts may change the setup. If Tech wins both contests, it may force ahead of the Cavalcade, since the standings are figured on percentages, and the Raiders will have played more games than the Farmers.

Illness forced postponement of the first meeting between the Aggies and the Raiders, scheduled for last Monday and Tuesday, to March 3 and 4. Epidemics of flu and scarlet fever struck the camp of the Cavalcade and sent Coach Jerry Hines and several of his squadmen to bed. The postponement gives the two teams four meetings in a row, which will be the deciding matches in the championship race.

Though heralded as the meeting of two stars, Brown of the Raiders and Martinez of the Aggies, the contests will also feature the attack of two fine teams of star players, each capable of high scoring as well as air-tight defense.

Players on the Tech traveling squad are: Marshall Brown, Robert Percival, William Risinger, Rex Williams, Bauman Roper, T. L. Gilley, Captain Elmer Tarbox, J. B. White, Jake Geron and Paul Reynolds.

Raider Linksmen Contract Games For Spring Tour

Negotiations with several downstate golf teams for matches on the annual spring tour have been completed, according to Coach E. H. Plank. The road matches will be played either in late March or early April, and the Raiders will enter the Border Conference matches in Tucson, May 12-13.

Clubs from Texas Christian, Texas Wesleyan, North Texas State Teachers, Texas University and Rice have accepted Tech's challenge for matches on the road trip, and several other colleges have not yet answered.

It is possible that two additional short trips will be made, Coach Plank said, either to Abilene, Clovis or Amarillo. Out of the twenty men coming out for the squad, four or five will be taken on the downstate tour and on the shorter tours. All men trying out, however, will enter the tournament to be held at the Meadowbrook course later in the Spring.

Intramural Casabists Approach Tournery End

Intramural basketball is on its way out this week, giving way to baseball, which will start organizing for an intramural campaign March 7.

In this week's games, El Masons defeated North Plains 30-25, the Silver Keys lost a hair-raiser to the Jaywalkers 49-33, and Torch and Castle dropped a fracas to the Camp Marion quintet, 33-10. Aggies and Hedgers met Thursday night and the Bojars tangled with the Mohawks last night.

Coming games are College Club against Socil and Kennas vs. Los Cams Feb. 26; Masons and Camp Marion, Centaurs against Keys, Monday night; North Plains vs. Torch and Castle, and the Jaywalkers against this winner of last Thursday's game, Tuesday night.

written the above about the grid schedule, the drawing voice of Pete Cawthon came over the phone, announcing that he was back in town, and that the schedule would be ready for release next week. That's a pair of items of good news. We like to see Uncle Pete back, and we're anxious to see who the Raiders are going to stack up against next year. How about you?

Reserve



Truman Neal, guard, is one of the few veterans of last year's squad still playing with the Raiders. Though he is on the reserve quintet this year, he has been turning in some solid performances, and is probably used more than any other sub.

Ralph Balfanz Signs Off As Red Raider Footballer

Ralph Balfanz, alias "Big Dough" Balfanz, alias Rollo Balfanz, who is one of the best-known of the Raider footballers, though he did not rate first-string position, has completed his eligibility as a Tech athlete.

Ralph is strictly a central Texas man. He now hales from Abilene, but was born in Temple, April 17, 1913, started to school in Cleco and finished in Abilene.

Rollo was a high school athlete of considerable ability. He ran on the relay team in his sophomore year, and raced to victory and a new record in the district meet. He set a state record in the mile relay in his senior year, and was victorious in the national intercollegiate meet in Chicago. He lettered in track and football in his junior year, and was all-state end in his senior year, when Abilene won state championship.

Balfanz went to the University of Chicago in 1933, where he lettered in football in his freshman and sophomore years.

He came to Tech in the spring of 1935, and lettered as a end in 1937 and as a quarterback in 1938.

Ralph is majoring in petroleum engineering, and hopes to work for an oil company. As a secondary desire, he would like to teach and coach. He is a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geological fraternity; the petroleum engineering society, president of the Double T club and a member of the engineering society.

For recreations, Rollo leans toward fishing, hunting, golfing and swimming. He collects aviation pictures and makes a hobby of aviation. He has had flying lessons, and his longest flying trip to date has been 3500 miles, when he winged to Detroit with the rest of the Raiders to lose to Detroit U. 33-0.

Blondes lead the choice of Balfanz in regard to his women. He likes steak, shoe-string potatoes and biscuits for his stomach, and cowboy boots for his feet. He enjoys traveling.

Horn Hall Plans Inter-Wing Tilts In Softball

Horn Hall softball league hopes to get competition under way within the next two weeks, according to individual captains. Tentative plans call for a meeting of the council, made up of the captains of each wing, to arrange a schedule.

Present difficulties are the need of equipment and a place to play. The new dormitory occupies the place formerly used by Horn Hall softballers. Plans to use the intramural diamond back of the boys dorm failed to materialize, and arrangements with Dean Allen for a new court have not been completed.

The league has a unique arrangement. The game system will be a quadruple round-robin; that is, each team will play each other team four times, making a total of 24 games for each team and 144 games for the league. Winner of the most games will win first title.

Equipment will be bought with funds from the Dormitory Association for which residents of the hall are assessed 25 cents each per semester. Last year's equipment will be used for practice while new equipment will be used for official games.

A Judge Landis of Horn hall,

Spring Practice Starts In March

Spring training for football will start sometime near the middle of March, according to Coach Pete Cawthon. The exact date depends somewhat on the weather and the time set for the annual spring football game.

According to a new Border conference ruling, member teams are allowed only 30 days of spring practice, instead of 36 previously permitted.

Sul Ross Teachers college will be the opponent this spring, but time and site of the game has not been agreed upon, Cawthon said. The game is traditionally played on the last Friday in April, which falls this year on April 28. The Raiders want to play at home this year for the annual spring Fiesta; while the Teachers want the game in Alpine for their annual homecoming.

"We have played Sul Ross off and on for the past several years," said Cawthon. "We beat them last year, lost to Texas Mines the year before, and beat Sul Ross the three years before that."

official arbiter of disputes will be elected from the captains at the next council meeting. Also appointed will be an official scorekeeper and an umpire, who probably will be chosen outside the ranks of the team managers.

Teams are fairly well organized although definite positions have not been assigned.

Baseball Practice Resumed On Field

Baseball practice is progressing smoothly this week on the improved diamond, according to Lewis Spears, coach. For the past week or two play has been hampered by sandstorms and cold weather, but a few sunny days have improved matters considerably.

Batting practice will start next week; while at present players are tossing the ball around and getting used to handling it. Work on the regular playing field is nearing completion, Spears said, and it probably will be ready for use by next week.

The diamond is being watered and smoothed, and fences are being built along the first and third base lines. The backstop is undergoing repair work. Bleachers will be ranged behind the fences under construction.

Cawthon Returns

"I'm glad to be back," said Coach Pete Cawthon, returning to the campus Thursday after seven weeks of rest since the Cotton Bowl game, Jan. 2.

The Red Raider mentor has been in a hospital in Sherman, recuperating from the strain of the prolonged football season and undergoing a minor operation on his arm.

1939 Grid Schedule Out Next Week

Approval of the administrative council next week is necessary before release of the 1939 Red Raider grid schedule, Coach Pete Cawthon, back from a vacation downstate, announced Thursday. The schedule is complete, but lacks the final approval necessary before it becomes official.

The council did not meet this week because W. L. Stangel, chairman, was out of town.

"The schedule is ready for release except for approval," said Coach Cawthon. "The council may want some changes in it. There may be some teams on there they don't want us to meet."

Checks Sluggers

The University of Wisconsin is trying to make an accurate of all injuries caused by boxing in colleges in the past five years. Dr. H. J. Bleckwenn of the Medical department will make public the number of fatal injuries caused by collegiate slugging.

If Dr. Bleckwenn's idea works every college will be allowed a slapping squad. This is one of the first attempts to check on the injuries received in boxing.

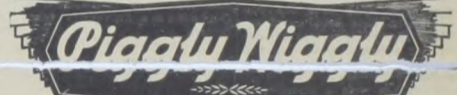
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MY WORK TAKES PLENTY OF CONCENTRATION — THAT OFTEN MEANS NERVE STRAIN

EVERY NOW AND THEN — LET UP — LIGHT UP A CAMEL

SMOKERS FIND — CAMELS NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES

Wranglers Are Hosts At Twelfth Annual Dance

Stage Formal In Lubbock Hotel Tonight

Members of the Wrangler fraternity will be hosts tonight when they entertain with their twelfth formal dance in the Lubbock hotel from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Carrying out a tradition the ballroom will be decorated in a George Washington motif using the club colors. Ned Bradley's orchestra is to play for the annual affair.

Hosts and their dates to attend are:

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| James Baker | Betty Alice Gordon |
| Charles Buey | Jane Wilson |
| Bill Caldwell | Joyce Craven |
| Jim Copeland | Margaret Jane Higgins |
| James Ellis | Martha Price |
| Laue Huson | Elroy Lewis |
| Maurice Koger | Mary Louise Ingham |
| Kenneth Koger | Estia Fae Dean |
| Ed Morrison | Emma Mae Gibbs |
| Murray Patterson | Winifred Finer |
| Wayne Smith | Nina Rose Webb |
| Bill Treadway | Rosemary Lassiter |
| James Chase | Dan Long |
| Jimmie Lefwich | Summy Lea Eaton |
| Ray Keeney | Wesley Birdwell |
| George Markham | Walden Donnell |
| Billy Mae Ayers | Betsy Dan Bihl |
| Dick McWhiter | Dorothy Jane Wright |
| Raymond Lee Williams | Betty Jean Jones |

Several out-of-town alumni plan to return for the annual dance. Jack Sharpe, president of the organization, and Hunter Leverett will be at University of Oklahoma in Norman attending the National Inter-Fraternity convention.

Louise Atkinson Weds Wallace

Both Are Former Tech Students

The marriage of Miss Louise Atkinson daughter of Mrs. J. B. Atkinson of Sterling City, and Wesley J. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace of Colorado, took place Saturday morning at the Atkinson home in a single ring ceremony with Rev. Bruce Cos, Methodist minister of Sterling City, officiating.

Mrs. J. S. Cole, jr., of Sterling City sister of the bride was matron of honor. Don Wallace of Lubbock attended his brother as best man.

The bride wore a costume suit of beige wool with blue fox collar and light blue and navy accessories. Her carriage was of gardenias. An informal reception followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Wallace was a member of Las Chaparritas club while attending Tech. Mr. Wallace is with the Standard Oil company in Mexicana where the couple is at home. He studied geology for three years at Tech where he was a member of the Wrangler social club.

70 Bandsters Prep For Tour

D. O. Wiley and approximately 70 members of the Matador band leave March 6 for a concert tour of Lamesa, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Monahan and Wink. Nine programs will be played, including special concert numbers for spring contests. The group will return March 8.

Bands from surrounding towns where concerts are being played have been invited to hear the Tech band.

R. L. Floyd, freshman arts and science student of McLean, will play a solo on each program. The baritone player is the recipient of both national and state honors, having won first place at the Tri-State band festival at Enid, Okla., and first at national band festival in Oklahoma city and Abilene.

Whitt Makes Statement

Eugene Whitt who was elected business manager of The Toreador for 1939-40 in Thursday's election has made the following statement to the voters:

"To those Tech students who trekked to the polls Thursday and sat me in the Toreador saddle for the 1939-40 school year I thank you for further evidencing the practicability of democracy.

"Other than my pledge to bear my responsibilities in a manner befitting one who has proven that he has the confidence of a large segment of the student body I made only one campaign promise—the most practicable and I believe possible. That promise was to see to it that TOREADORS were distributed in all the major buildings. It will be kept."

RENNER RETURNS

Prof. K. M. Renner, department head of dairy manufactures, returned to his office on Thursday after having made a trip during the early part of the week to Fort Worth to attend a meeting of the Texas Cream Improvement association. Renner, who is a member of the association, gave a report on research work that has been done on milk and ice cream at Tech during 1938.

Socialites Go To Frat Convention

Fifteen Attend Conference At OU

Representatives from men's social clubs are attending an inter-fraternity conference at Oklahoma university, Norman, today. Fifteen delegates were chosen by Tech clubs to investigate possibilities for establishing national fraternities on the campus.

"Texas Tech's participation in the convention is a step taken in anticipation of possible establishment of national affiliated groups on our campus in the future," said James G. Allen, dean of men. The regional inter-fraternity conference met yesterday and today.

Delegates elected to represent the seven men's clubs were: Bill Parks, College Club; Frank M. Neal and Gulon Gregg, Socii; James Snyder, Herbert Rule and Bill Miller, Los Camaradas; Roger Kuykendall, Robert L. Sams and Amatus Chamberlain, Silver Key; Jack Meyers and Jerome George, Kemas; Hunter Levrett and Jack Sharp, Wrangler; Joe Stanley and Jack Carlsson, Centaur.

John Harding, Silver Key sponsor, and Haskell Taylor, Wrangler sponsor, are attending the conference with the delegates.

Outstanding speakers scheduled for the meeting are: Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of the University of Oklahoma, George W. Stephens, dean of the students at Washington university; G. Herbert Smith, dean of freshmen at Depauw university, and J. F. Findley, dean of men at the University of Oklahoma.

"Subjects to be discussed in lectures include 'What Can Be Accomplished,' 'Methods of Improving Scholarship,' 'Advising Freshmen,' 'Fraternity Politics,' 'How the National Fraternity Can Direct the Particular Chapter Toward Improvement of the Whole Fraternity,' 'Effect of College Dormitories on Fraternities' and 'The Fraternity Looks at the College.'"

Student delegates and deans of men attend the regional meeting to participate in lectures, discussions, a dance, a banquet and various entertainments to be held in the Oklahoma university fraternity houses.

Sallyport

Continued from page 1 wearing on her left biscuit hook cramp his style.

Idiot's Delight, alias little DAVID BUTLER, one of Sally's BETTER friends, has never fully recovered from a matinee episode in an avenue time-killer. You should pick your associates more carefully, DAVID, or you will not have many dates LONG.

SALLY cannot understand why the students elected EUGENE WHITT to the business management of the TOREADOR. WHITT, commonly known as the COMMISSAR, is a proven Communist. The report has come to SALLY that the TECH campus is infested with a large number of REDS, and that an investigation by the DIES senate committee is in the offing.

And that, my heckled little student, brings this session to a complete close. SALLY was not dead, SALLY was hiding from the vandals who sought to do away with her. The effigy they burned last September was in reality, the soul and conscience of TOOTS CRADDOCK. I'll be back Wednesday, I hope.

REINCARNATED SALLY

First U. S. college course in quality statistics has been instituted by Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It will give special attention to quality control of industrial products.

AWS Committee Gives Report On Convocation

At an AWS meeting Thursday, Feb. 23, in the lounge of Doak hall the nomination committee gave a report on the all girls' convocation to be held March 8. At this convocation the president of Junior council, president of AWS, vice-president of AWS and secretary-treasurer of AWS will be elected. Winners will be announced at the All Girls' Dance March 8, to be held in Doak hall. Ned Bradley and his orchestra will play.

Louise McDonald, chairman of an appointed committee, will make a report on the two amendments to AWS constitution. The development of the Freshman Honor society was discussed in the meeting.

View Pictures On Child Psychology

Specialists Furnish Films For Mothers

Miss Sannie Callan, supervisor of the nursery school, and the mothers of the children in the school viewed motion pictures on child psychology at the visual aids office Thursday. The pictures were by Dr. Gezell and Dr. Buhler, both noted specialists in the field of child psychology.

Films on literature were viewed by Mrs. Savage of the Dupree school Wednesday.

The visual aids office, which has been under construction in room 315, is almost complete. Mrs. McDonald, secretary of visual aids department, said. A few pieces of furniture and some painting is still needed. The department has also been previewing films to be purchased next fall.

Today's Marquee

PALACE—Now showing, "Trade Winds" with Frederic March, Joan Bennett, Ralph Bellamy, Ann Sothern. Sunday through

Wednesday, "Huckleberry Finn" with Mickey Rooney, Walter Connolly.

TECH—Now showing, "Holiday" with Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant. Sunday and Monday, "You Can't Have Everything" with Alice Faye and Don Ameche. Tuesday and Wednesday, "Alcatraz Island" with John Littel, Ann Sheridan, Dick Purcell.

LINDSEY—Now showing, "Frontiers of '49" with Bill Elliot, Luana de Alcaniz. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Devil's Island" with Boris Karloff.

TECH—Now showing, "Billy The Kid Returns" with Roy Rogers, Smiley Burnett. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Too Hot To Handle" with Clark Gable, Myrna Loy.

Mary Ann Sparks Reviews Book

Mrs. Mary Ann Sparks reviewed "Precious Bane," by Webb at a meeting of the Book Reviewers Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 5 o'clock in Doak hall lounge.

Regular business was discussed, and several new members were welcomed into the club.

The Public Works Administration has constructed 500 new buildings on campuses of U. S. colleges and universities.

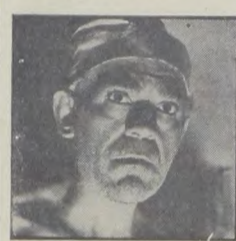
Colby college is constructing the first functionally-planned college campus in this country.

Huck Finn's Back



Just as adventurous as ever. And Mickey Rooney more than does justice to the widely-known Mark Twain character. For Mickey is pretty well liked in his own right. Anyhow, the picture opens tomorrow at the Palace for a four-day run.

Living Dead



And from this picture one can hardly tell whether Boris Karloff is living or dead. He is on the dreaded French Devil's Island, going through a period of existence known to many as the "dry guillotine." "Devil's Island" opens at the Lindsey tomorrow.

Whiteman Directs Polard Play

Presents "All Americans" To Sock And Buskin

A play, "All Americans," by Kenneth Polard and directed by Mary Beth Whiteman was presented to Sock and Buskin dramatic club Tuesday evening in room 202.

The scene of the play was the living-room in the home of a small town doctor. The time was Christmas eve when the doctor's son came home from college.

Students cast in the play were: Maxine Wheatley, wife of Dr. Marvin; Maitland Beseda, small town doctor; Joe Burson as Dick Marvin, the elder son; Marilyn Fry

as Barbara Marvin, the daughter; Thelma Ford playing Billy Marvin, the 10-year-old son; Lucien Upshaw playing Jim Hutchins, Barbara's fiance, and Leon Harris as Jerry, a boy of the road.

Nettie Belle Patton and Kathleen Webb served as property and stage committee.

The Christmas tree used on the stage was furnished through the courtesy of Baker Brothers nursery.

Margaret Marshall To Wed Robert Case Today

Margaret Marshall, senior arts and science student, has announced her marriage to Robert Case, today.

Miss Marshall is the daughter of Mrs. J. M. Marshall, assistant professor of chemistry.

GORDON TO SPEAK

Dean J. M. Gordon will speak to the Home Economics club at its regular Tuesday night meeting in the home economics building. His subject will be "Scholarship."

Spot Lights

FOR RENT 100 WATTS VARSITY BOOKSTORE

Tech Theatre

NOW SHOWING "Holiday" with Cary Grant, Kathryn Hepburn

PREVIEW TONIGHT SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"You Can't Have Everything" with Don Ameche, Alice Faye

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

"Alcatraz Island" with Ann Sheridan, John Littel

THE AMUSEMENT WORLD:

Sorry If We Neglected Anybody; Yes, Very Sorry

By GORDON HANNA

In spite of the fact that the social calendar has taken AWOL from the dean of women's office the Wranglers still intend to hold their annual formal dance from 9 to 12 o'clock tonight. This makes the twelfth year that these boys have donned the stiff fronts and celebrated with a hop. Maestro Bradley will, as usual, swing the baton.

We have complaints from several sources that we have neglected the old Maestro and his boys lately by not giving them any publicity. If the accusation be true we must defend ourselves by saying that it is because they have played for so few all-college dances of late. We assure you gentlemen it's purely unintentional, purely unintentional.

Davis, Tracy Win
Bette Davis and Spencer Tracy have been declared winners of the 1938 motion picture academy awards for the best performances of the year. Naturally the basis of their awards were for performances in "Jezebel" and "Boys Town."

Though the aforementioned actors were undoubtedly tops in these two pictures we still pick Margaret Sullivan for her performance in "The Comrades" and James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."

We won't complain, however, about giving "You Can't Take It With You" the top spot as the best picture of last year. If you remember, this film, produced by Columbia studios, was second among our selections.

Film On Amelia
Seeing that a clipper ship has broken Amelia Earhart's speed record between San Francisco and Hawaii reminds us that one of the Hollywood studios is making a picture on the life of that famous woman. Her husband, George Putnam, is helping with the script writing.

Beginning with the picture, "In Old Chicago," the Tech theater is regularly showing Twentieth Century-Fox productions. At present Paramount is the only major studio whose films are not shown on College avenue.

These Ritzes
Although Don Ameche and the three Ritz brothers are widely advertised for Twentieth Century-Fox's musical comedy version of Dumas' "Three Musketeers," the Ritzes do not, as many are inclined to believe, play the parts of Athos, Porthos and Aramis.

The Ritzes act the parts of three lackeys. The musketeers are played by Douglas Dumbrille, John King and Russell Hicks.

Eleanor's Agin It
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt last week expressed her disapproval of the frequent playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" in public places. Mrs. Roosevelt says she is fearful that "it may become a bore instead of a representation of certain high memories."

However, in England, "God Save The King," has been played for years at the end of every theatrical performance, and our neighbors across the sea seem to grow more fond, if anything, of their national anthem.

Stars of the screen and stage, the Cabin Kids, will appear in person on the stage of the Palace theater, Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4. They come direct from Hollywood on their first coast to coast tour.

Mickey Finn?
Mickey Rooney, whose face, it appears, the movie public had rather see on the screen than any

other, comes to the Palace tomorrow as Mark Twain's immortal Huckleberry Finn. We can hardly decide which is being honored the more, Huck Finn or Mickey Rooney. For both are tops in their field.

And don't forget that winners of the movie quiz contest will be announced at the Palace and Lindsey at 9 o'clock Monday night. "Huck Finn" will play through Wednesday, and there's always a possibility of a hold-over.

P. S. Word has just arrived that the Post social calendar has been found. A girl returned it who had "taken it by mistake."

Announce Heads For Open House

Committee heads for the home economics annual open house March 31 and April 1 have been announced by Bennett Benson, manager of the show. Defeated candidates in the election for manager will serve as chairman of the committees.

The are: Helen Reynolds, chairman of hostess committee; Fern Smith, registration committee; Thelma Fisher, invitation committee; Louise Wilde, refreshment committee, and Marie Shook, publicity director.

Home economics division annually sponsors this open house in order to open to the public the class rooms, laboratories, practice house and nursery school and show the work that is done in school. Exhibits will be placed in every room, and students will demonstrate practical work carried on.

Many visitors are expected to attend the open house. Last year approximately 1500 persons attended.

Gordon Hanna Thanks Voters

Gordon Hanna, associate editor of The TOREADOR who was defeated by 78 votes Thursday for editorship of the student semi-weekly, has authorized The TOREADOR to issue the following statement:

"I sincerely want to thank each and every one of the many students who saw fit to support me in the past election.

"It is extremely gratifying to me to know that I have so many friends on the campus who felt me worthy of the position I sought. To each of these I extend my thanks.

"Although defeated, I feel that I ran my race fairly and squarely without casting aspersions or doing anything that would intentionally injure my opponent. Only as long as clean politics is practiced, can democracy prevail on the campus.

"I wish the best of luck to The TOREADOR and LA VENTANA during the coming year, for as they prosper the student body shall be benefited."

Commend

Continued from page 1 for places engaged in test hops or maneuvers from Randolph field.

Billie Harris, Tahoka: "We, the students of Texas Technological college, appreciate the efforts you are making to obtain a training course for aviation at our school."

Elwynne Neum, Tahoka: "We have plenty of space, plenty of students and a world of interest."

Earl W. Jacobs, Lamesa: "We wish you to understand that this is not a selfish desire on our part, but that we really believe it will benefit the entire nation."

PALACE THEATRE

PREVIEW SAT. NIGHT—11:00 SUN.—MON.—TUE.

CHAPTER AFTER THRILLING CHAPTER

Just as you need them sitting up all night... Not now REAL places... REAL people... REAL adventures! MARK TWAIN'S immortal

HUCKLEBERRY FINN

with MICKEY ROONEY

with BOB COLBY, WILHELM FRAYDENT, and INGEBORG

Color Picture

Pennsylvania State college graduates of 1932 have given their alma mater \$4,500 for murals for the college administration building.

A classical museum—a valuable collection of antiques—has been opened at Vassar college.

ALSO

COLOR CARTOON... PARAMOUNT NEWS

—Note—

Winners of the Movie Quiz Contest will be announced from the stage of the Palace and Lindsey theatres Monday night, 9:00 p.m., Feb. 27th.

LINDSEY

PREVIEW SAT. NIGHT SUN.—MON.—TUE.

"Devil's Island"

The Blistering Inside Truth—The Prison Without A Heart?

Starring BORIS KARLOFF

Also—COLOR CARTOON FOX NEWS

Here's A Treat You Won't Want To Miss

On Wednesday, March 1, Mr. Victor Weil will personally assist at an ADVANCE SPRING SHOWING of the very latest KIRSHMOOR coats and suits, at our store.

You will be thrilled by the glamorous collection of superbly tailored KIRSHMOOR styles... displayed for you on a LIVING MODEL.

These exquisite creations will be INDIVIDUALLY MADE TO YOUR MEASURE, and styled to your own preference in color and design—at no extra cost!

Don't miss this important fashion event at our store on Wednesday, March 1.

Grollman's

FASHION WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

Sale of Chiffon Hose

Fine sheer quality in the new spring colors.

Regular 69c Values.

Sizes 8½ to 10½

Special Per Pair 49c

Paul Barrier INCORPORATED