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Final Rites

Observed For

A. Dead Snake

No Sally

We Didn't Have Time

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## Sophs, Juniors Compete Today In Judging

Block And Bridle Club Cronsors Annual Livestock Contests

Barbecue Lunch
Allen Webb, Roy Wilkes and
Glen Wilkins.
Sixty-nine freshmen entered the
thirteenth annual freshman lives
stock judging contest also conducted by the Block and Eride club.
They are: Section a: Forrest
Baumgardner, Joe Doyle, Tom
Green, Cleatus Hyat, Burford Halleey, Burney Ragle, Byron Range,
Nuge Rose, Robert Scott, alternate
and James Still.
Section b: Edgar Change, R. H.
Farris, Pat Hensley, Edward Johnson, Warren Liner, Johnnie Martin, J. Starkey, Howard Strawh,
and Jack Keen, alternate; Section
c: Bill Beaver, Olen Capps, R. B.
Dawson, W. Griffin, L. C. Herron,
R. James, Charles McClure, and L.
M. Staley, alternate.
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Phillips, alternate;
Section of: Kenneth Allen, M.

MONDAY
Alpha Ep. Delta, 7:30 p.m.,
Lounge Men's Dorm.
C. Luker Col. (F.F.A.) 7:30 p.m.
A119

## Another Picnic-This

### Installation Of Traffic Light Is Under Way

## Play Day Starts At 8 O'Clock

Barbecue Lunch Highlights Program

## Exams Schedule Hails Nearing

Finals Begin May 19; Dead Week Is Only

## Invitations Are Mailed To 150

## Home Ecs Plan **Annual Banquet**

Another Fichic will be on sale all day and all next week up until be one sale club members will meet at 5:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the double T bench where busses will edunate them to MacKenzie park for a picnic.

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# End Of Term

Six Days Away

8:00-11:00 Classes meeting 1:00-2:00 MWF 11:00-2:00 Classes meeting 4:00-5:00 MWF 2:00-5:00 Classes meeting 10:00-11:00 TTS

Barbecue Lunch
Highlights Program
Tech's ninth annual play day, sponsored by the Women's Athletic association, will he beld today on the campus.

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Play Day
Remas Club Dance, 9-12 p. m.
Lubbock Hotel
TyMCA & YWCA Dance, 9-12 p.
m., Seaman Hall
Sport Dance, 9-12 p.
m., Dubbock Hotel
Las Armonias Trip
Socii Founder's Day Dinner, 7-10
ppm. Lubbock Hotel
Ko. Sport Dance, 9-12 p.
Las Leales Reception for new members, 3-5 p.m., Mrs. Friends
A I C H E Plenic, 2-5 p.m., Butfalo Springs
Gargogie Plenic, 1-7 p.m. Silver
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Atma Fern Green, Dorothy McGee,
Muriel Gunn and Anna Laura
Power.
General arrangements—Mary
Moore, Eugenla Harper, Betty Lee
Lindsey and Seelie. Polanticular

## **Dairy Contest** Winners Named

Guida Wilson Reigns As Queen

Of Seventh Cotton Carnival

Results of Texas Tech's annual

## **Incipient Profs** To Organize

Tech's Cooper Is Co-Organizer In Texas

San Angelo Creamery Head Speaks At Banquet

## Toreador Candidate Noses Out Lauderdale By 44 Points

Guida Wilson, junior BBA student from Alpine, will reign as queen of the seventh annual Cotton carnival in the Lubbock high school auditorium Thursday night. Her candidacy was sponsored by The Toreador.

Jacqueline Lauderdale, Las Chaparritas candidate, was runner-up in yesterday's election which placed the coronet on the head of Miss Wilson. Miss Wilson received a total of 2732 points to 2688 points for Miss Lauderdale.

Other candidates in order with the number of points received.

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Head Speaks At Banquet

Results of Texas Tech's annual dairy products judging contest were announced at the dairy club banquet held in Doak hall Tuesday night and high ranking students were given awards.

L. D. Witter, president of Snow-white Creamerles, Tinc, of San Angelo, was guest speaker. He talked of the "Opportunities for the Dairy Industry in Texas" His firm donated silver plaques to senior and junior winners.

High scoring freshman was Miliard Gilham of Hughes Springs. He placed first in milk, butter and cheese. J. P. Morgan of Vernom was second in the contest and Mark Miles of Dallas third.

Olen Cupp of Earth placed third in the sophomore division, he was first in milk and butter with J. P. Sharp of Tulia first in cheese and second in the contest Sidney Rogores of Lubbock was third ranking sophomore.

In the contest for non-team members, Nathaniel Nelson of Clifton was high man, Joe Christian of Seagraves second and Joe Farr of Hermellgh third. Other winners were: Oscar Woodson of Lubbock, first in butter; R. K. Rogers of Lubbock, first in butter; R. K. Rogers of Lubbock, first in cheese; and Melvin Boyd of Merzon, second in ice cream.

Edwin Williams placed high in or Friday night. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, has given the lunior contest, winning first the boyd of Merzon, second in the genior high school audicitum for Friday night. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, has given the lunior contest, winning first the lunior of the contest and the second in the contest of the fact that choices for all places were ast in the election yesterday. The voting climaxed a rather from the fact that choices for all places were ast indicated.

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Fast Flickers

Run Monday

## We're Not Putting Out In This Headline Because We've Got All Kinds Of Statistics In The Story

A beam is made to point due
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West; Another spears due East; And clouds rise where light was

And light does change this loom-

ing vapor.
Peace, be still, the Heavens open!
Let the Layer hold Godly words.
While races speed the love un-

born.
Pour no wrath upon this air;
But let the sky be cleared of clouds,

Of smoke and spears on passing waves.

my old man once took me son he says never sock a lady but if you want to hit her real bad think it over and maybe she ain't a lady after all.

Let'er Have It

-J. S. Henninger

-Bigby Hinde

Notice to I. K.: Sincerely hope you have copy of poem submitted to us last week, for it was unintentionally misplaced. Please resubmit it, and we shall be glad to carry it in this column—ED.

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### Can It Be Graft?

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No THE past The Toreador has accepted as its duty the exposing of anything it believes crooked or even shady, and so we set forth the facts of a case which we believe could be called graft, mild though it might be.

Between 100 and 200 dollars is paid each month in "guest fees" by residents of the two dormitories. In return for that sum visitors probably receive almost \$5 worth of water. The dormitories put out absolutely nothing more towards the keeping of guests.

A charge of seventy-five cents is made for each night a visitor stays in the dormitories. The student who acts as host or hostess has to borrow a bed for the visitor, furnish linens, blankets, toilet articles, etc. and make all arrangements. The guest does not ordinarily use any additional electricity or heat, and we have not met the guest who used more than a nickel's worth of water during his or her stay.

The business office tells that the money received under the pretence of "guest fees" is added in with the regular receipts for room rent and used to defray expense of keeping guests. What expenses?

From the long list of additional fees which dormitory residents are required to pay, we pick two others which seem out of all reason. Every time that a girl has to borrow a key from the office to get into her room, no matter what the reason, she pays a fee of twenty-five cents. The loan of the key costs the dormitory absolutely nothing and the effort expended is slight. Of course there may be reason for a small assessment to keep such accidents from becoming a nuisance, but it has been found in Horn hall that a dime is more than sufficient for that purpose. Why a quarter?

Sometimes it is necessary that a girl return to the dorm from out of town in the middle of the night. In order to get in she has to wake someone to let her in. It is only right that that someone be reimbursed for her trouble, but reasonably so. A quarter is not too much to ask when one girl comes in at 3 a. m., but when four girls come in at 11:30 p. m., just thirty minutes after t

### Conditions Improve

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possibly this decided trend toward economic improvement applies only locally, but within the college last year has seen considerable evidence that conditions are getting better. Characteristic of this is the decrease in unemployment among students since last spring. Despite the fact that more are enrolled in school than at this time last year, a smaller per cent are employed. Yet the number desiring employment that has not obtained work has decreased over 80 per cent.

In the spring of 1938 approximately 150 unsuccessfully sought work. At present they number only 28. Forty-seven per cent of the men in Tech were working last year. This percentage has dropped to 45. At the same time the number seeking employment jumped 217.

Wages and hours too are good this semester. The average student ranges from 31 to 32 cents an hour. The average working student labors only 3.11 hours each day.

Of course these statistics are concerned with men students only. Corresponding figures on women's employment have not been obtained, so it is impossible to say whether conditions have improved in that field.

Nevertheless, the above quoted figures are gratifying. And even more so because they refer to students working to pay their way thorugh college, not including NYA or part time employes. They seem to indicate that while more persons are taking advantage of opportunities to attend college, financial handcaps are being gradually overcome.

### Students Deserve Respect

AST FALL THE TOREADOR struck out at those instructors who take advantage of their position and self-imagined superiority to make personal remarks about students in their classes. But it appears that most of the guilty professors either disregarded the article entirely or else thought that we were talking about the other fellow, for the practice of wasting class time embarrassing individual students with personal cracks is still prevalent.

The professor in the classroom does have a decided advantage over any of his students. For a few persons will be foolhardy enough to answer a sarcastic jibe at the cost of his grade instructors who take advantage of their no

in a course, no matter how much the remark may hurt. So nothing could be more contemptible than the lowly vermin who spills all the venom on his tongue just because his hand grasps the ax.

Some of Tech's instructors, we admit, allow their students the same freedom of speech which they themselves exercise during class hours. But these are few. Others, no matter whether their intentions be malicious, intimidate their pupils, because the latter do not have the confidence in the instructor's sense of humor to answer.

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Such practices are certainly not a credit to the institution. On the other hand they cause students to lose faith in and respect for those professors. The amount of learning consumed by the victims is minute.

Every instructor in school should analyze himself carefully. If he is guilty of this malpractice he should do his utmost to correct if For it is as necessary that the teacher respect his pupils as for the pupils to respect the instructor.

### Sky Signs

EARLY THIS week many persons throughout Texas and the nation laughed upon reading newspaper accounts of the reactions of Gulf-coast dwellers to a falling meteorite. One declared he saw the word "war" written in the heavens; another, "Hitler." On and on the tales ran, each seeing a different vision. The incident came close to simulating on a minor scale the recent "Martian invasion."

Unquestionably, the affair was ludicrous. But beyond that it was intensely significant, even as was the Orsen Welles episode. It shows undeniably the mental makeup of today's average American citizen. Whether with terror or expectancy each is waiting for something to happen—perhaps a war, perhaps an invasion from another planet. Nothing is beyond the imagination. In short, the individual's nerves are on keen edge, frightfully near the breaking point in many instances.

The upshot lies in the fact that something must be done soon to alleviate such mental stress. A solution may lie in entertainment, good books or poetry. Largely it is up to the person himself. The best thing that could be done, however, is for American newspapers to adopt an attitude similar to that of English newspapers—minimize accounts from the European powder keg. This could well be done without sacrificing either veracity or reader interest. Certainly, it would make for a more healthy public mind.

### Lobbyists Vs. The People

THE TEXAS legislature has accomplished very little in its attempt to inaugurate a new tax which would provide funds for the state's social security program. And the main difficulty, it appears, lies in the fact that the lawmakers are caught between two steady fires—those seeking to protect the interests of the people on on the hand and a lobby of powerful capitalists on the other.

Several times the sales tax in one form or another has been brought forward. This is only logical for many states already use this as a means of raising money. However, more than one legislator, and even the governor himself, was elected to his present position after promising his opposition to a sales tax in any form.

Latest of the sales tax plans includes an exemption clause which take in clothes up to \$5 and all medicines. Naturally this would be better than a plan under which nothing is excluded, but even this tax would fall hardest upon the poorest people and would not be based on the ability to pay.

Of course the men with a large income would pay more money to the state because his purchases would pay a great deal more in proportion to the size of his income. His wants take in more than medicine and small articles of clothing.

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The fairest tax bill that could be passed is that increasing many time the present assessment on natural resources, plus a graduate income tax. Several states have an income tax that adds a large amount to their treasury each year. And exploiters of natural resources are nothing more than persons who have happened to strike it lucky. Both of these are able to pay without feeling it. The poor man is not.

But moneyed interests have powerful lobbies in Austin. There seems little chance of these bills ever being passed.

At the same time the present plan is to submit the sales tax plan to the people as a constitutional amendment. If it comes to that the law will probably be defeated, for the people know they are unable to pay, even if the legislators do not. So if Texas' aged are to be cared for, it looks as though the legislators will be forced to overlook lobbying capitalists and think of their constituents.

### Thumbnail Opinions

Final examinations are given once every four years in German colleges. Wonder if we could transfer there before two more weeks?

A new major in recreational program is now listed on the curriculum of Massachu-setts State college. That's the spot for all Tech students now trying out for woo-pitching.

Approximately one-fourth of the University of Vermont freshmen are scholarship holders. Who said you couldn't get an education for nothing?

Capital university students stage an annual "pay your debt day" on which they settle their financial obligations. They would have to institute a whole month here at Tech for such a

### CAMPUS CAMERA



## That's The Hell Of It By BIGBY HINDE

Heaven

May 6, 1939

Dear Franklin

You surely played hell with heaven. That sounds queer coming from me, a saint, but that's the only way to describe it. And you've done it, Mr. Roosevelt, there's no doubt about it.

Our first hint of trouble came when a consignment of WPA workers who went to sleep and were just too lazy to wake up arrived at the Pearly Gates. They wanted to find the foreman on this project, and inquired what time it was, so that they might know when to knock off for their two-hour lunch period.

We gave them harps and wings, but they refused to learn how to play. They just leaned on their harps until they broke, and then demanded some shovels to rest on. And they were too lazy to fly, so their wings soon shriveled up. And those punks complained about them anyway. They said they kept them from lying on their backs as comfortably a sthey might.

And those same WPA loafers got to cussing the government and the way heaven was run and life in general so much we decided they weren't fit for Heaven, and tried to trade them off to Lucifer, but he said he was full up with Republicans and Lubbock radio announcers. Besides, he says, he has to be careful about taking WPA workers these days. Besides being so lazy they let the fires go out, they are always hanging around the everlasting ilames to keep warm, so that there is hardly room for that day's souls to be tortured.

As if the WPA workers weren't enough, one of your crackpot economists came up here, and as soon as he saw the golden streets, he wanted to dig them up and stick them in the gold reserve. Tried to start a second Fort Knox up here, and for a while he had all the WPA workers out with

project signs, resting from the thoughts of tearing up gold bricks.

Some government engineers came here with a wild look in their eyes an tried to put in a dam to furnish hydroelectric power so that the Pearly Gateg would not have to be operated by hand. I told them that was my job, and since I had done it for going on two thousand years, I reckoned by golly I could go on doing it for the rest of eternity. They called me a reactionary, a crackpot and even an anti-New Dealer, multered something about improving housing conditions In the Holy City, and then rushed off to Hell to put in new high-efficiency bollers for Satan.

The CCC boys up here have planted a shelterbelt that is pretty dense by now, and we're having a hard time keeping the college couples out of it. In fact, it's almost impossible. Sort of like on earth, out in West Texas. And they've tried beautifying the grounds, and erecting camping places everywhere.

A spirit of unrest is growing among the angels, who think they should get a high minimum wage and time and a half for overtime, with a restriction of the number of hours they have to play the harp.

All our lately-acquired cotton farmers are sitting around wanting to plow up something, or be paid for not planting anything but wild oats. Isn't anybody ever satisfied?

Well, Franklin, you see what you have done a lot of good down in your part of the earth, but you surely have done a lot of good down in your part of the earth, but you surely have done a lot of good down in your part of the earth, but you surely have done a lot of good down in your part of the earth, but you surely have done a lot of good down in your part of the earth, but you surely have done a lot of good down in your part of the earth, but you surely have done a lot of good down in your part of the earth, but you surely have done a lot of good down in your part of the earth, but you surely have done a lot of good down in your part of the earth, but you surely have mose defining along.

St. Peter

## Lambasts Faculty Behavior

## In the Morning Mail

TOREADOR Editor:

A student suggests that you or Sally see Raymond Jones at the loan desk in the Library for de-tails of an incident which took, place because the dean of divi-sion was indignant because he would not give that dean access to the books.

son was indignant because he would not give that dean access to the books.

There is no reason for an intelligent adult to act like a spoiled child just because he has a place of responsibility and can get by with running rough shod over students. After all if it tree not for students there would be no executive jobs. I suppose a student is supposed to manner. It would, of course he manner thought of such a display of temburrassed in such a manner thought of such a display of temburrassed in such as the manner toward a faculty member he would be abled to leave school or at least make extravagant apolegies (but a student would not be guilty of such rudeness)—because he is a student would not be guilty of such rudeness)—because he is a student he has to take it and like it. It seems to be the privilege of instructors to see just how rude they can be to students—the theory is that the student is always wrong and should have no consideration given his ideas. Surely some power will arise to call to account and expose such incidents as happened a few days ago. Students may be fools, idiots and dumbbells but they are certainly not being taken the would be allowed this privilege. I may be wrong, but I can't see how anything could at the only reason was should be allowed to smoke in the ruse of a cigarette while we are in the hew Library building.

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some of the faculty members.

Of course they will think that such an attitude is rebellious and out of order that such incidents happen only once in a while—but this is not true; they happen day after day until the students are actually afraid and ill at ease in the presence of some teachers. We are simply asking—Is it fair for a person to take advantage of the fact that he is in the place of authority to display such unreasonableness?

### METER of **MERIT**

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### Clouds Must Hide

Let the rain fall,
The clouds rule for a time;
For the sun shall yield
Away these vapors on the hill.
The leaves shall gleam
And dazzle happy light.
The grass shall sparkle diamonds
rare.

A bird shall call. Another answer with joyous

Another answer tones.

A lake shall refresh your mind With clear blue light; Sparkling in loving gladness; Reflected from this lake; That fed the sky with vapors, That once masked the sun.

—J. S. Henninger

### Propaganda

The symbol strikes, And the bell's hard gong Goes clanging through the night. The air is tinged with acrid smoke

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By LEWIS TERRELL Toreador Asst. Sports Editor

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Berl Huffman's basketeers started working out last week for their spring training. Besides his transfers of last year, Berl is bringing in some more junior college boys to male things more interesting next year. Marshall Brown and Bauman Roper haven't lost any of their ability during the spring layoff. In fact, to us they seem to be better than ever before. However, Roper is not working out regular and will not until he returns from the Border conference track meet. Since he has been getting six feet high in the high jump, we expect him to bring back some kind of place from the meet.

## Three Teams Trek To Tucson For Border Meet

## Tennis, Track, Golf Carry Tech's Hopes

Farmer Runs Hurdles In 14.5, Is Ineligible For Collegiate Competition

### With Spring WAA's Pitch-Uh-Softball

of the cold weather till too late in the spring to play. If we get into the Southwest Conference, we will have to have a baseball team with the athletic council. This year the baseball team has chalked up quite a record, 10 victories and two defeats. These two losses were in the hands of the Lubbock Hubbers, so we don't feel bad.

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And another thing the weather put a crimp in is the faculty golf tournament. Up to yesterday morning, only five or six had qualified, and though Bill Parker was trying to get all the entraints to come out and qualify yesterday afternoon, he was considering postponing the was considering postponing the matches off until Tuesday. Golf marches on!

Hasta Hustle



Will Tech Enter Conference? Meeting Next Week Decides

## Cagers Start Two-Week Spring Training Period

### Rain Slows Horn Hall Softball

Activities in Horn hall's softball eague were at a standstill the najor portion of this week due to costponements.

according to Jim McKnight, lea-gue president.

Tilts postponed are: third west since Monday

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THE AMUSEMENT WORLD:

## Hollywood Changes Sides; Iron Horse Becomes Hero

When Tyrone Power eulogized Jesse James, that alleged Robin Hood of the Ozarks, on the screen, railroads all over the country complained that the picture was biased and not founded on fact. If you remember, that movie did show up the train robber as a knight in shining armor, with the railroads as orges exploiting wealth that rightfully belonged to the people.

Few knowing persons will deny that Jesse's brave and humane deeds were greatly exaggerated. That young adventurer was probably nothing more than a bandit who lived by the skilful handling of his Colts, and Winchester rather than honest work. So one can hardly blame the railroad interests for protesting, leastwise when there is so much general agitation against them at present from truckers and other enemies.

But with the appearance of Cecil B. De Mille's "Union Pacific" with Joel McCrea as a trouble shooter for the building of the great U.P. trail, pains of the railkings were eased more than a little. No longer is the steaming horse an orge, but has become a hero that did his part in changing the West from a wild frontier to a civilized part of the country.

Even the U.P. præxy. William M. Jeffers, offered an unusual compilment: "I have seen all the railroad pictures, but never before have I seen such attention to detail and effort at absolute sincerity as is being shown in the making of the scenes in "Union Pacific" are the real thing. With De Mille's usual insistence upon sincerity he had actual snow shipped in for the winter scenes.

Palr, Disqualified

What's this about Snoop and Scoop losing the place on their script a few mornings back? Did they really lose their place, or did they run across a joke so old that even they couldn't bear to read it?

KFKO's two disgraces had intended to take part in the Play day being held on the campus today but were disgualified on the grounds that all participants must be of sound mind.

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More Doctor

This Dr. Kildare business, it seems, is in danger of turning into a series along the Bulldog Drummond line. Already we have "Young Dr. Kildare" and "Calling Dr. Kildare."

Will the doctor return in such pictures as "Dr. Kildare," "The Missing Dr. Kildare," "The Missing Dr. Kildare," "Dr. Kildare In The Underworld," "Dr. Kildare In The Underworld," "Dr. Kildare In The Underworld,"

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