

# Journalism Delegates Narrowly Escape Storm

## Shreveport Is Stricken Before Group Enters

Congress Opens In Orleans; Musick To Seek Election

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# THE TOREADOR

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## Judging Teams Take Second Place Honor

Craddock Is High Man In Livestock Contest

## Registrar Counts Noses Once Again

Finds Tech Has Large Foreign Enrollment

Over one hundred counties of Texas, twenty-two other states and three foreign countries are represented in Tech enrollment for the 1939-40 long session, according to a report from the registrar's office.

Out of state students number 166, with 126 men and 40 women listed in the report. One hundred and sixty-two students registered from out of Texas. States represented are Arizona, 2; Arkansas, 10; California, 7; Colorado, 10; Idaho, 4; Illinois, 1; Iowa, 2; Kansas, 4; Kentucky, 1; Louisiana, 2; Maryland, 1; Michigan, 1; Missouri, 2; New Mexico, 71; New York, 1; Ohio, 4; Oklahoma, 30; Oregon, 2; Pennsylvania, 2; Virginia, 1; Wisconsin, 1; and Wyoming, 3.

From the Canal Zone two students are registered, also one from Hawaii and one from Mexico. Total enrollment for the two long terms is 4,246, with 2,715 men listed and 1,531 women.

Texas county having the largest number of students listed is Lubbock with a total of 1,077 for the year. Next is Lynn county with 80 students, Dawson with 71, and Potter, 64.

## Tech Girls Model In Style Show

A style show held in Doak hall last night at 7:30 o'clock emphasized sport clothes, although street and evening clothes were shown.

No admission was charged and the public was invited to the show which was sponsored by the Home Economics club.

Clothes who modeled were Ina Bacon, Joyce Craven, Patsy Fullbright, Joanne Cox, Mary Helen Johnson, Wynell McClure, Martha Price, Doris Lee Gore, Rita Mooney, Maxine Wheatley, Mary Price, Marie Yarbrough, Vivian Arnette, Joyce Crow, Jeanne Draper and Jeannette Watson.

Hazel Ann Wilson was general chairman, Miss Lila Alfred, instructor in clothing and textiles, was faculty sponsor. Heads of committees were Nina Rose Webb, arrangements; Betty Savage, program; Virginia Lee Barr, advertising; Fay Thompson, publicity, and Alice Roux, costumes.

Pauline Buchanan, Ernestine Story and Lorene Garrison furnished music.

## Make Your Dates From: The College CALENDAR

<b>TODAY</b>	DFD Formal, 9-12, Hilton
	Duck Inn dance, 9-12, Duck Inn
	WAA party, 8-11, Gym
<b>SUNDAY</b>	Kemas Dinner, 7:30-10, Hilton
	Sans Souci breakfast for patronesses, 8:30, Hilton
	Alpha Phi Omega, 2, 216
<b>MONDAY</b>	Artist Course, 8, Senior high school aud.
	Women's Inter-Club council, 5, 220
	Gargoyles society, 7:15, E208
	Petroleum Engineering society, 7:15, C205
	Pre-Law club, 7:30, 210
	Dairy club, 7:30, DM106
	Plant Industry club, 7, A109
	AICHe, 7, C101
	Press club, 7:30, TOREADOR Office
<b>TUESDAY</b>	"Seven Last Words," 8:15, Senior high school aud.
	Kappa Kappa Psi, 7, T304
	Phi Upsilon Omicron, 7, HE Tea room
	American Chemical society, 7, CF
	Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:15, C204
	Sock & Buskin, 7:15, 202
	Alpha Epsilon Delta, 7:30, C208
	Book Reviewers, 5, Doak hall
	WAA, 8, 220
	Pi Sigma Alpha, 7:30, 210
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	Easter holidays begin 6 p.m.

## Art Exhibit In Museum



"Sunday House Arrivals" is the name of the scene in display in West Texas museum, along with several other varieties of painting and art.

## Tech IRC Will Attend Meeting

Institutes Will Convene Convenc March 19

The International Relations club has been invited to attend the Institutes of International Understanding sponsored by the Rotary International. The Institutes four consecutive Mondays, beginning March 18.

The week of March 18, "Developments in Soviet Russia" will be discussed by Dr. John A. Morrell, who was of the department of geography at the University of Chicago from 1928 until 1938.

The struggle for raw materials will be discussed the week of April 8 by Dr. Allen D. Albert of Chicago and Paris, Ill. Albert is past president of Rotary International.

## Engineers Get Set For Annual Show

On April 12 And 13

Demonstration of rigging, barbed wire entanglements, trenches and gun emplacements, models of military aids and essentials such as pontoon bridges, will be displayed by the engineering unit of Reserve Officers' Training corps at the twelfth annual Engineers Show on the campus April 12-13.

Specialized exhibits have also been planned by seven other departments in keeping with their laboratory training. Architects will show models of postwar architecture, shades and shadows projected over buildings by a machine, and a special art display. Civil engineers will again demonstrate the destructive force of the Olson testing machine, water purification by ultra violet light, and a soil analysis display.

Liquid Display  
Manufacture and use of liquid air, manufacture of plastic articles, and various chemical tests will be shown by chemical engineers. An open air demonstration of painting with light will feature the electrical engineering exhibit. Demonstrations of manual dexterity, powers of visualization and psychology tests will be conducted by the industrial engineers.

"Piped light," a gyroscope demonstration, and a huge telescope will be among the features sponsored by the physics department at the show. Methods of analyzing minerals, models of earth formations, and of oil wells, derricks and machinery will be arranged by petroleum engineers.

Charles Barnard, senior engineer from Tulsa, Okla., is show manager, and Clarence A. Kelley of Lubbock, junior, is assistant manager.

## Society Editor Speaks To Club

Highlighting a program planned especially for freshman members, Margaret Turner, society editor of Avalanche-Journal publications, will address members of Press club at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the office of THE TOREADOR. Her subject will be "Women and Newspapers."

## Pre-Med Student Is AED Delegate

Verlon Edgar, pre-medical student from Whitharral, has been elected official delegate to the national convention of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, in Norman, Okla., to be held March 22-23.

## Tech Ex-Students Head Demo Club

LEVELLAND, Special — Many former Tech students appear as officers in the recently organized Hockley county Young Democrats club.

State Representative Alvin R. Allison is president. J. A. Ellis, county judge of Hockley County, is sergeant-at-arms. William Sewell, banker, is secretary-treasurer.

Forrest Weimhold, publisher of the Hockley County Herald, and Morris (Tanner) Laine, secretary to Allison in his race for the Texas Senate, are on the executive committee.

All are graduates of Tech.

## Techsans To Meet Pacific Debators

They Will Discuss Isolation Problem

Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, debate director, announced that Warlick and Waggoner Carr will debate two debaters from the College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif., Monday night March 18 at 8 o'clock in the engineering auditorium.

This is the only school scheduled so far this year to debate at Tech. The debaters from the College of the Pacific are John Fancuch and Carl Fuller. Fancuch, a senior speech major, has had two years experience at Bakersfield Junior college in Calif. He has been on the varsity debate team at COP.

Being an outstanding orator in the school he won the Phi Kappa Delta province of the Pacific oratory championship last year and recently won an oratory contest at the Linfield college tournament in Oregon. Fuller, a senior speech major, has had two years varsity debate experience and is also active in extemporaneous, impromptu and oratory.

This is the fourth year for the Carr brothers to debate for Tech. They debated in Stockton two years ago.

## Faculty Attends Fat Stock Show

Several Tech officials cut classes yesterday and today to play "hooky" at the Fort Worth Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock show.

## Marriage Class To Hold Debate

"Should Marriages be Subsidized by Parents?" will be debated before the marriage class in sociology Tuesday afternoon, March 19. The negative will be taken by Lorna Bennett, the affirmative by Beatrice Buchanan.

## Engineers Dedicate Plaque To Irishman

Dedication of the fourth annual mechanical engineers plaque in south rotunda of the engineering building will be made Monday morning at 10:55, according to Bill Bratton.

The dedication is made annually to commemorate St. Patrick, patron saint of mechanical engineers. All students are invited to witness the short ceremony in which the plaque will be unveiled, said Bratton.

## Studes Will Take Inspection Tour

Will Visit Ford Assembly Plant

Sixteen Tech journalism students attended the opening session of the Southwestern Journalism congress here this morning.

George Musick, THE TOREADOR business manager-elect, will seek the post of president of the congress. The business managers' section hears Donald W. Coleman, manager of The Times-Picayune, this morning. The editorial section features student speakers from LSU, University of Texas, Southern Methodist university and Texas State College for Women.

Prof. Cecil Horne, head of the journalism department, Haskell Taylor, instructor in economics and business administration, and Miss Cecile Horne are accompanying the student group. The delegation returns to Lubbock Monday.

The party, composed of six industrial engineers, one mechanical representative and one member from the electrical engineering department will inspect the Ford Assembly plant, Proctor and Gamble in Dallas, Southland Paper mills and Texas Foundries in Lufkin, Hughes Tool company and Texas Steel casting company in Houston.

It is possible on the return trip, Professor St. Clair said, that the party will visit Reed Roller Bit company located at Cameron, Tex. One of the outstanding plants to be visited by the local engineers is Southland Paper mills in Lufkin. Southland is the first mill to use native Texas pine for the production of newsprint paper, St. Clair stated.

Useful Trip  
Enormous in size, the plant cost six million dollars for construction and has a production capacity of 50,000 tons of newsprint per annum. The Dallas Morning News has selected to use exclusively paper produced by this mill. The plant opened only recently with the first newsprint produced Jan. 17, 1940.

Purpose of the trip, St. Clair pointed out, is to familiarize the student engineers with different manufacturing processes and to see applied engineering in operation. "Naturally, what we are going to look for is plant arrangement, personnel set up, systems of management and production control," Professor St. Clair commented.

These making the tour are John O. Miller, Robert A. Smith, Jr., Wayne Rash, J. C. Moore, Fred Thompson, Lawrence Bayles, Ted Surrier and Ronald Duff. All members of the inspection trip are upperclassmen except Thompson who is a sophomore. Smith and Miller are seniors.

The group will return March 24.

## Art Exhibition Seen In Museum

The watercolor section of the Seventeenth Circuit Exhibition of Southern States Art League was hung today in the museum under the auspices of Tech College Art institute. Twenty-one paintings are included.

Representative of Southern artists, the group was selected from the nineteenth annual exhibition of the league which was held in Witte Memorial museum, San Antonio. Two prize-winning watercolors and one which received honorable mention are in the group.

Subjects of the paintings are scenes from modern life—industrial themes, railways, bathing groups and rural life. Still life, flower studies, trees and streams are also pictured. Style of the paintings varies from modern radical experiments by Texas artists to conventional renderings by conservative artists from the older states.

Most of the paintings are for sale. They will be on exhibition until March 26.

## Patton Writes Article On Time

Did you know that Tech professors' schedules include from 8 to 14 hours a day?

Timing total activities for 74.5 days, Dr. T. L. Patton, head of the geology department, discovered that an average of 8.03 hours per day are spent in classroom and laboratory plus additional time for class preparation, bringing the total to as much as 14 hours a day on occasions.

The results of the investigation were published in March edition of the Journal of Higher Education, under the title "The Professor's Time."

## Street Appointed Committeeman Of Vocational Meet

W. E. Street, assistant professor of engineering drawing, has been appointed to the attendance committee of Texas Vocational association, a letter received here recently revealed.

Texas Vocational association meets March 28-30 in San Antonio, the letter stated. Street's duty as a committeeman is to help get a representative attendance of industrial arts teachers out to the vocational convention, it was learned. On the program for the three day meeting will be nationally known men such as Maris M. Proffitt, educational consultant and specialist in industrial arts education of the U. S. Office of Education, Washington. Various other things of prominence are scheduled to speak at the convention.

There will be exhibits and tours that will interest many teachers, the letter stated. Several outside things of interest, such as San Antonio night life on Saturday night, missions, parks and historical points to be seen on Sunday. A banquet will be held on Friday night, it was learned. Quarter hotel will be headquarters for the visitors.

## Women Press Club Members Sip Tea

Twenty student and alumni members of Women's Press club and local Theta Sigma Phi members attended a tea at which Mrs. Jesse Q. Sealy spoke on "Writing Children's Stories" Friday afternoon.

The tea, carrying out a St. Patrick's day theme, was given in the home of Mrs. James G. Allen, sponsor of the club. Dean Mary W. Doak presided.

Club officers for this semester are Mary Beth Tomlinson, president; Margaret Martin, vice president; Virginia Glenn, secretary-treasurer, and Florence Meekma, publicity chairman.

## Tech Soph Wins Photograph Prize

"Pine Needle-effect of Color Filters, 200x," is the title of a photograph by Walter Studhalter, sophomore engineering student, which won first prize in the senior scientific class of the Third Scholastic Salon of Photography.

Studhalter is a member of the technical writing class, taught by Fred Griffin. The picture was one of the illustrations accompanying a technical report on photomicrography. It was a study of a microscopic slide of a pine needle magnified 200 times.

The contest was the third annual one sponsored by the American Institute of Science and Engineering clubs in cooperation with high school camera clubs of New York City.

Other prizes were grand award, senior pictorial class and junior pictorial class.

JONES TO SPEAK  
President Clifford B. Jones has been selected as guest speaker on the fine arts program of the annual convention of the sixth district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, in Colorado City April 2.

We Celebrate, B'Gorra!

TOMORROW thousands of persons in Texas and other parts of the United States will celebrate St. Patrick's day.

Enrolled in Tech are hundreds of Irishmen and Irishwomen who, when they were in high school, took part in such celebrations.

The fighting Irish in America have long been heralded as a worthy part of our civilization. And the only way Tech students who wish to celebrate the old Saint's snake running episode in the 'ould country' is by journeying all the way to Shamrock where each year that little town, with no larger population than the enrollment here, pulls one of the most outstanding affairs of the year.

Since the spring semester is lacking in the gay round of dances and frolics that characterize the fall term, it would be in keeping with American college spirit to have such a gala event, which would last all day. It is up to the student body to decide how such a celebration would be carried out.

How Safe Is Your Vote?

IN A REPORT on Feb. 23 to the New Jersey State legislature, Col. G. B. Glover, executive director of the joint legislature emergency relief committee, proposed reducing to pauper status all who have been on relief for three years; under the state constitution, paupers are prohibited from voting or holding public office.

The "one-two" campaign is being promoted by incorporated organizations in Washington, Oregon and California with the intention of establishing a nation-wide movement by 1941. Publicized as a tax-saving scheme for government economy, the plan is rapidly gaining support among property owners by proposing that while every eligible citizen should retain his present right to ONE vote, all those with income or real estate tax receipts in their names should be permitted TWO.

While the "one-two" plan negates the democratic concept of self-government, such restrictions have been common in American life since the franchise debates at the Constitutional Convention of 1787, a fact which gives this superficially comic scheme sinister significance.

Poll taxes are now collected in eight states (Virginia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama and Texas), while Nevada allows taxpayers extra votes on bond and assessment questions. Therefore, the fact that "radios all along the Coast are glaring forth merits of the proposed new voting scheme, while speakers are appearing before clubs and societies which are not usually receptive to the preaching of innovation," (N. Y. Times, Feb. 18) it is a matter of grave concern to the civil liberties of the nation, and has already been denounced as unconstitutional by California's Gov. Olson.

College students should look to the preservation of a representative government. The American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom, by publicizing their gatherings over the nation, is leading the way for a real understanding of what is now happening to civil liberties.

Bon Voyage, Finland...

FINLAND, like Czechoslovakia and Poland, now knows the value of promises from democratic nations. On the international blacklist for selling people down the river, the names of France and England continue to lead "all the rest."

England's participation, rallying around the clarion call of Chamberlain, consisted in the sending of a handful of retired army officers and about as many troops to Finland. France did even less, and with more soldiers dying of old age on the Western Front than from gunfire, she might have given her troops some practice maneuvers under fire.

Now that another gallant nation has been buried as a monument to the hesitant, procrastinating, ivy-bound tradition of European democracies, they find allied against them on the Western Front a victorious Russia furnishing Germany with needed raw materials and renewed morale.

What happens now to the famed blockade of German ports?

As a result of repeated blunderings, crosses and double-crosses on the part of European democracies, bad faith, continued fear and hesitation in making decisions and sticking to them, democratic government probably enjoys the rather unusual distinction of being despised in most quarters of the globe. Today, countries like Rumania, the Balkans, Turkey and even Baltic states are not on the fence—the fate of other nations who aligned themselves with democracy is not forgotten. Principle is no match for force, they know, and the force happens to be on the side of Germany and Russia.

If heroism and glory is Finland—shame is England.

Things That Happen

On The Campus

DEAN ALLEN and his convocation committee are having trouble with the program for spring convocation, scheduled for San Jacinto Day. Seems the committee wants to bring in an outside speaker for the affair, but no funds for expenses are available.

Mr. Martin Dies, who will be in El Paso vicinity chasing down radicals, is invited at his own expense. Or, there's always former Slovakia premier Joseph Tiso who is doing quite a great deal of traveling and speaking these days. And don't forget F. M. Kercheville of the University of New Mexico who "laid 'em in the aisle" at the IRC convention. Editor Freddie Boswell is getting high blood pressure; she swears LA VENTANA yearbook will be in the hands of students before leaving for home.

Windows full of gay spring clothes as Easter hovers overhead, all set for a gala entrance a week from tomorrow. Those charge accounts will be taking a beating.

At Other Schools

NEW MEXICO U has a baseball team, a skiing team and selects publications officers by the merit system—but Tech still beats them in football. "We should do away with the social outreach system" says student council at Akron university, condemning fraternity-sorority set-up. Tsk! Don't you fellows know that isn't a democratic attitude? That man at Rice who ran for student gen got 18 votes which were tossed into the wastebasket. West Texas Teachers sent some initiates to Tech last week, and among their assigned duties was the task of interviewing Coach Cawthon. The Prairie, college newspaper, reports the inquirer was thrown out on his ear.

Over The State

SCANDAL in oil administration bared at Midland this week when a state employee solicited a \$5,000 bribe. Imagine an oil company missing a chance like that! That, together with the recent state hospital business demonstrates Texas' ability to operate her own business. Shall we call in the federal government? Air lines rush to CAA for permit to operate a scandal a day—check 'em off line through Lubbock. Could we use a good contact with the outside world? Mexican population drastically reduced when train hits truckload of transient workers from South of the border.

Over Seas

FRANCE and England finally whipped Finland, who gave in to Josephus Stalinpuss and a treaty of peace is signed in a war that was never declared. Finns move out of territory ceded to Russia, while Pantywaist Chamberlain tries to talk Turkey into battling Russia in the South and East. Some smart guy cracked that the current war will go down in history as the one in which a British aviator had a paper route over Germany! and tomorrow is St. Patrick's Day when loyal sons of Erin will drive their snakes out into the lush green of Buffalo Lake for picnic on the grounds.

How To Fight A War

Watch out for snakes



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How Smart Are Congressmen?

Here Is What Some Of Them Think Of Civil Liberties

The Reynolds Bill (S. 409), passed by the House and reported favorably by the Senate Committee on Immigration, provides for the suspension of all quota immigration for a period of five years and for the registration and finger-printing of all aliens.

Senator Reynolds heads an organization called the American Vindicators, which has the following program: 1. Keep America out of war; 2. Fingerprint and register all aliens; 3. Stop all immigration for the next ten years; 4. Deport all alien criminals and "undesirable" aliens; 5. Abolish all "Iams" except Americanian.

In the January, 1940, issue of "The American Vindicator," Senator Reynolds announces that special badges, inscribed "Vindicators Border Patrol," are being given to boys for obtaining subscribers, the boys to help to "patrol the American borders" against "alien undesirables." The Dempsey Bill (HR4860), passed by the House last session and now in the Senate Committee on Immigration, calls for the deportation of an alien who believes or advocates or belongs to any organization which advocates ANY change in our form of government.

Along The Avenue

by Sid Spear

This column embodies opinions and insights by its author and does not necessarily reflect the policy of this paper, which is not responsible for anything that appears in it.

Tomorrow heralds the return of the erstwhile journalists from New Orleans—soaked but probably nevertheless with more ambitions than they had when they betook themselves of that place. What did the French quarters (living places) look like? These and other questions will be answered later.

We thoroughly disagree with Mr. Whitman Hobbs of the Harvard Lampoon (lampoon) who wrote in his column recently that Ann Sheridan, former student of North Texas State Teachers college, was the Hollywood star "least likely to succeed." Miss Sheridan squelched the eastern theorist by revealing that she makes \$100,000 a year, which sum the said Mr. Hobbs would probably envy as a salary. Of course, it is possible that Hobbs was thinking of some other angle of "success" which is another story.

Rumors: That a man has been chasing two girls who live at 2407 Tenth. Of course, he's a lonely man, according to the female side of the story.

Said to be the newest feature in raising money for British Tommies by their sweethearts and female helpers at home in London is a group strip tennis and the patrons see several beautiful girls dancing on the stage and begin bidding for various articles of their apparel. Finally all the clothes have been discarded by the girls except their step-ins and brae at which time the price per bid rises and the climax comes—with little Miss England wearing nothing but an innocent (?) expression. Afterthought: This might be a good way to raise money for a student union building at Tech in just a few short weeks.

Fortunately, litterbugging is See AVENUE page 4

Holdens Off To Mexico To Witness Yaqui Ceremonies

Leaving Wednesday afternoon, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden, Jimmy Ortiz and Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Wagner of Lubbock will spend two weeks in the Yaqui Indian country in Sonora, Mexico, studying the culture and history of the Yaquis.

"La Fiesta de Gloria" bringing the Easter religious ceremonies to a climax on Saturday morning before Easter will be the outstanding thing the party will see. The ceremony begins on Wednesday night and continues day and night without interruption. The Yaquis are very serious about Holy Week and it is the only time any of them stays completely sober for any length of time, Dr. Holden said.

The only American ever to take photographs of the Yaquis, Dr. Holden took some 300 prints of pictures he made on his last expedition there. He has tried to include at least one picture of every member of the tribe as the Indians are more interested in them than any other one thing the white man has introduced. The first two times Dr. Holden had to take the pictures secretly but now the Indians are anxious to be photographed, especially in their "Fiesta processions," Holden said.

Mrs. Holden and Mrs. Wagner have been gathering costume jewelry, artificial flowers and knickknacks for several weeks to take to the Yaquis for the women like to dress up. Ortiz will act as interpreter. Two days will be spent by the party in Torin, center of the Yaqui settlements. Much time will be spent contacting Mexican and American ranchers and engineers who know the Yaquis intimately and can furnish detailed information about the customs, history and background of the tribe. The party will return March 27.

Joy Mann

Thanks for those letters. Here is a letter from a young man with a question that I think a number of other young men would like to have answered.

Dear Joy Mann: I am going with the nicest girl I have ever known. She is attractive and knows how to wear her clothes. She dances perfectly and knows how to carry on an intelligent conversation. In fact she has but one fault—she is never ready to go anywhere on time. If I tell her I am going to be there at seven she is never ready until seven-thirty. In fact, it always takes her at least a half hour after I get there. I have tried not going until a half hour late, but that did not change things a bit. Is there any way I can change that habit and why in the world does she do it?

Tired-of-waiting

I wonder if this letter which came in the same mail could have been from his girl friend? Dear Joy Mann: What is the matter with boys in this day and age? I had a date last night with a boy I have gone with for some time. He told me we would go to the first show so he would come by at seven thirty. He did not show up until eight. I had gotten impatient and had to dress again after he came.

Dear Mary and "Tired": Of course the proper thing to do is to be ready when you say you will be, but do not be nasty and mean if your date is a few minutes late. Too many girls think that if they keep a boy waiting it will show him how unconcerned she is about him when in reality she is watching anxiously out the window to be sure he was coming before she got around to dressing.

Boys should try to be right on time when they go to see girls. Most girls would rather have a boy five minutes late than two minutes early. If both boys and girls would be a little more thoughtful about wasting time worrying over trifles like this, there would be much more to have fun in.

Joy Mann

Professor Is Strip Teased Out Of His Original Ideas

Gems may come and gems may go, but leave it to Dr. A. L. Strout, English professor, always to have a good shining one. The other day, while lecturing to his freshman English class, the witty Strout came up with the following: "It seems I am always being teased by these comic artists. I think up some utterly absurd and fantastic idea, only to discover that some guy who draws for the funny-sheets has been using the same idea for years. I never find out all this until too late, however. These fellows are what one might call comic-strip-tease artists!"

Catch?



DR. W. C. HOLDEN

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Campus Camera



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Students Condemn Movie Advertising

In The Mail Pouch

Editor, THE TOREADOR

Congratulations on your initiation of a movement against theatre advertisements. I heartily agree that these insipid ads should be hissed off the screen, and I believe that almost every Tech student, at least, holds the same opinion.

Even if the ads were good and were changed now and then, they would still be intolerable. As it is, it is painful to the patron to have to sit through boring, rapid advertisements in order to see what they really came to see. I know of nothing more unfair to theatre goers.

I sincerely hope that Tech students continue their hissing of ads, so that something will be done about it.

Yours truly, Horn Hall

(Editor's Note: You can do your part in removing movie ads by "hissing" and "hissing" them on the screen. There is some mention of a petition to local merchants to withdraw this objectionable screen advertising or suffer a student boycott of their business.)

He Doesn't Like It

Editor, THE TOREADOR

In looking over the Constitution of The Student Association of Texas Tech, I was very disappointed and disgusted when I discovered the following clause.

"All officers shall be ineligible for re-election except in case they have served less than one semester of one expired term." Mr. Editor, I think this stinks! Although everyone knows this constitution is as full of holes as a tea-strainer, it amazed me to discover how utterly assinine it of this college the privilege of re-electing an officer, it repudiates our national laws. If a person has spent a term in a publication's office and is scholastically eligible for another year, he should have a right to see if the students approve or disapprove of the way he handled the job; this is in keeping with our national government setup.

A lot of influential students agree with me on this point, and we believe this silly phrase should and could be removed from the Constitution.

What do you think? P. S.

(Editor's Note: You are correct when you say that our student Constitution is full of holes. Only the interest of students like you will get it changed. It is not only a repudiation of various clauses of our national Constitution, but it is just vague enough in vital spots to render it nothing more than a tool in the hands of those who wield power. As one faculty member explained it to me: "The student Constitution is just a blind whereby students perform necessary work which would otherwise have to be done by the faculty." That statement, I feel, sums up the value of the document.)

Says Movie Conditions Result Of Monopoly

Editor, THE TOREADOR

Being one of the few readers of THE TOREADOR I couldn't help noticing your controversy with the local theaters, and wish to commend you for the article on "Gone With The Wind." It was the only article I have seen about an evil that exists in Lubbock.

One of the largest theater-going publics is in Lubbock. With a population of over 25,000, who have no other form of night entertainment other than motion pictures, Lubbock offers to some

4000 college students an alternative of taking dates to a movie or staying home. There are seven theaters here, yet they are crowded to the extent that patrons have to sit in the aisles of balconies throughout a performance. Undoubtedly Lubbock is the best location in Texas for a new theater.

One would expect to find in a city with conditions such as these one or two magnificent theaters where he could enjoy the best in entertainment, seated comfortably and at a reasonable cost. It is not so in Lubbock. Not one Lubbock theater is constructed for sound, there is a sad lack of good sound equipment—and not one can seat its patrons comfortably!

In most towns the admission prices range from 15 to 30 cents, yet Lubbock's theaters charge from 25 to 40. A good show is 40 cents, and he sees it from a balcony which threatens to cave in constantly where floors are creaky and uncarpeted and where his view is obstructed by floundering patrons led in by ushers and dropped in the nearest six square inches.

The noise is deafening. The operators seldom have the sound regulated correctly—and then those advertisements! Any merchant who keeps me penned up in cramped seats where knees are skinned on the back of the forward row can have no business of mine if he persists in buying movie advertising.

I don't know what can be done about it. All I know is that the near-monopoly on theater entertainment has resulted in high prices, disgusting advertisements, uncomfortable seating arrangements and barn-like buildings.

Again, you are to be commended for your strong description of the conditions under which you saw "Gone." Truly yours, JGMCB

Humble Confucius Pleads For Quiet, Rest On Campus

"Confucius say... please let humble philosopher rest in peace." Yes, that's what the ancient Chinese sage would probably say now, had he the power of speech. Jokes, of the parlor, dormitory, and barracks variety, have recently been attributed to that wise old seer.

Confucius has been the inspiration for the latest club to be organized on the Louisiana State University campus. A group of coeds living in the freshman women's dormitory recently organized a "Confucius Say" Club. They hold meetings every night, at which time they gather for a "Chinese bull-session." According to the girls, the only qualification for admission is a good clean, "Confucius say" pun or joke.

Confucius, according to Marye Hicks of Louise Garig Hall, said, "change your mind often, good way to keep it clean." Alice "Skip" Jordan is of the opinion that old Confucius was a past master of the art of "dancing" an attributes. This punny expression to him "Jitterbug who come in house with ice skates on, cuts a rug!" Another admirer of the long deceased Chinese philosopher, Necia Garmany, says, "If girl wants to get chap off lips, slap his face."

# Raider Tennis And Golf Teams To Match Strokes With Southwest Conference Squads

## Netters Also To Play Border Teams

Opening the 1940 tennis season, Texas Tech's netters make their fourth annual swing through Southwest conference territory the last week of this month. Dual meets have been scheduled with Southern Methodist, North Texas Teachers and University of Texas.

Five players will make the trip, playing four singles and two doubles matches in each meet. Positions have not yet been determined, but it is probable that Sidney Moore two-year letterman from Fort Worth, will occupy the No. 1 spot.

Harold Beckmeyer, one-year letterman from Spangenburg, will likely play No. 2.

Other members of the squad are Buster Houston, junior from Ft. Worth, discovered in an intramural tourney last spring; Jack Shanks, sophomore of Big Spring, and Lloyd Brunson, sophomore of Longworth.

William Pearce, assistant coach of the team, will make the trip instead of Coach James C. Allen. In addition to the scheduled games, Coach Allen is asking contests with Hardin-Simmons and Abilene Christian for the trip. Home games with these schools and with West Texas State Teachers are planned.

Another trip, in late April or early May, is planned, in which contests with Border conference schools will predominate. Texas Mines, New Mexico Aggies, New Mexico University and New Mexico Military institute are scheduled for this trip, which Coach Allen will make.

### PICTURE SHOWN

Pictures taken in Mexico last summer by Ed Donelson, sophomore of Lubbock, were shown to members of Sociology club Monday night.

## Double T Trends And Topics Look Out Southwest Conference, Here's Our Minor Sports Program

By Joe Pierce

TEXAS TECH'S failure to gain admittance to the Southwest conference has long been attributed in part to the alleged weakness of our minor sports program. Just exactly how weak that program really is in comparison to Southwest conference standards will be determined during the next two weeks when the Red Raiders tennis and golf squads journey downstate for matches with various schools of the conference.

A week from tomorrow, Coach Jimmy Allen's netters leave for dual meets with Southern Methodist, University of Texas and North Texas Teachers. It is possible matches with other schools may be scheduled before the trip is made.

Then the golf team follows up with a downstate swing to play against Texas Wesleyan, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist and North Texas Teachers.

When it is over, we'll know what's what.

REX Williams and Bill Davis, following a trail blazed by many other Tech stars, signed professional football contracts last week. Williams will play with the New York Giants and Davis with the Chicago Cardinals. Among the former Red Raider stars who preceded them into professional ranks have been Mule Dowell, Jim Neely and Red Ramsey. Dowell played two seasons with the Cardinals, '35 and '36, before retiring from football to enter the automobile business. Since then he

## Trigger Turns Family Grid Duties To Brother Sandy

HE'S a steel-stemmed six-footer from Slaton—a super-scrapper with beam-shoulders and a stock build, who in 1939 rounded out his third year of varsity service with Dutchy Smith's forward wall. And when Dutchy Smith toots the same assembly call at one post for three consecutive seasons, the player is bound to be good.

That was Holt "Trigger" Waldrep, a leader both in defense and offense. He took over Line Captain Lou Jones' duties like a veteran in his sophomore year of 1937 when Jones went to the bench with injuries. Five fine guards didn't faze him in 1938, for Trigger fought his way to the top of the list and there he stayed throughout that undefeated season.

His post pitted him against some of the best lines in the country, but his blocking and tackling never flinched. Filling Holt Waldrep's left guard slot will be one of Dutchy's greatest problems this spring.

But Waldrep will leave more than a coaching problem behind him when he graduates. It is upon the slight shoulders of a brother Sandy that falls the burden of upholding the Waldrep name in the gridiron world. That happened once before here at Tech, when Bear Curfman left Brother Babe behind. But the Babe came through and became one of Tech's finest backs.

The same could easily be true of Sandy, a lithe little lad who has the physical and mental qualities necessary to become a great end. Back to the senior member of the Waldrep Clan, Holt played in both Sun and Cotton Bowl games, thus participating in what may be called the golden era of Texas Tech football.

During his senior year he drew praise from Coach Pete Cawthon:



HOLT WALDREP

"Holt is a great, steady guard. A bull neck type of fellow who can and does take care of his assignments like an All-American should." Waldrep came to Tech from Slaton High school. His playing weight was 190 pounds.

## Two Texas Tours Set For Golfers

Coach J. W. Jackson's Red Raider golf team will leave Lubbock Tuesday March 27 for the first of two downstate tours in which they will meet various Southwest conference teams.

Definitely scheduled for the first trip is a match with University of Texas. Added contests with Southern Methodist and Rice are tentatively listed.

Three lettermen—Don Doherty, J. D. Webster and Ford Sturdivant—will be on the squad making the trip.

Second trip is set for the last week in April, with contests slated with Texas Wesleyan, Texas Christian and North Texas State. Dates for these three matches are April 26, 27 and 28.

## Scientist Speaks To Tech Club

W. L. Spalding, representative of the Arizona Chemical company at Brownfield and O'Donnell, was speaker at the monthly meeting of the Science club Tuesday night. "Chemical Plants In Europe" was the subject of his talk. He has traveled extensively in Europe and made a study of chemical plants in foreign nations. Spalding was introduced by Dean R. C. Goodwin.

After the meeting, the usual social hour was held with Mayme Twyford, associate professor of foods and nutrition, acting as hostess. She was assisted by Mrs. Edna Buster, associate professor of clothing and textiles, Jonnie McCrery, head of foods and nutrition, and Dr. A. G. Oberg, instructor in chemistry.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Spalding, Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. A. W. Young, Mrs. Charles Bullen and Mrs. O. A. St. Clair.

The club is composed of faculty members in all branches of sciences.

## Grad Announces Birth Of Baby

A daughter, Carol Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Bernard Dean March 10 in Wichita Falls, Tex., according to a letter received by Miss Dorothy Rylander, engineering librarian, recently. Dean received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Tech in 1932. Since his graduation he has been employed by Texas Highway department.

## Daughter Is Born To Tech Alumni

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Haymes of Brownwood reported the arrival of a 7-pound daughter, Terrell Carolyn, March 6, according to an announcement received by C. V. Bullen, head professor of electrical engineering department.

Haymes was graduated from Tech with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering in 1932. In 1935 he received a master's degree in physics here. His wife, the former Eva Eaton, also attended Tech.

Since his graduation, Haymes has been employed by Coastal Finding company with home offices in Houston.

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## Rex Williams And Bill Davis Sign Pro Contracts

Professional football grabbed a couple of ex-Texas Tech stars this week when Center Rex Williams signed with the New York Giants and Tackle Bill Davis with the Chicago Cardinals. Both teams are members of the National Professional football league.

Davis was line captain of the Red Raiders last season. Both men lettered three years, playing in the 1938 Sun Bowl game against West Virginia and the 1939 Cotton Bowl game against St. Mary's.

Williams was rated second best center in the Southwest in 1938, his best year, when only Ki Alldrich of Texas Christian was considered better. Last season he was handicapped by injuries much of the year and did not have so impressive a season.

Both will finish degree requirements at Tech in June. Williams is from Sherman, Davis from Grapevine.

They will report to their clubs in mid-August.

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## Campus Net Tourney Opens Play Thursday

Play in the campus tennis tourney for ineligible and freshmen began Thursday afternoon after drawing for opponents in Dean Allen's office. Dean Allen is tennis coach.

Matches will be played at the convenience of competitors, with the tourney due to end next week.

First round pairings: David C. Storey vs Belmont Clarkson; Ernest Clement vs Donald Cheek; Louis Kellett vs Youie Pender; Arvis Hilton vs Daniel Stien; Berthel Levenberger vs Jack Vernon; Ed Moore vs Norman Smith; Ben Williams vs Bill Fuller; U. J. Langford, jr., vs bye.

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Second half of the vocational judging contests for high school students at Texas Tech is scheduled for April 6.

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# DFD Presents 19 New Members, 10 Pledges

### Ned Bradley Plays 9 To 12 At Hilton

To the tune of their club song, 19 new members and 10 pledges of DFD will step from an old-fashioned setting and descend a stairway to the ballroom floor at the sixth annual DFD presentation dance which will be held from 9 until 12 o'clock tonight in the Hilton hotel. Ned Bradley's orchestra will play. Presentation is scheduled at 9:15 o'clock.

According to custom, president-elect for next year will be introduced first.

New members to be presented and their escorts are:

Lottie Jo Tomes	Clinton Walker
Willouise Humphries	Albert Fortenberry
Norma Jean Bankston	J. V. Mills
Doris Jo Wallace	Ben Tunnell
Kay Waltz	Bob Perryman
Pauline Baumgart	L. M. Stevenson
Mary Margaret Bartwell	L. Dean Butler
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Jo Beas Goodloe	James Vickers
Emily Stalup	Seth Boynton
Marguerite Reed	Ray Noble
Donna Jo Berry	Wayne Smith
Emmahou O'Neal	F. V. Walker
Marian Coffman	Jimmy Williams
Billie Jo Dodson	Oscar Dodson
Sarah Starnes	Robert Dowell
Frances Ray Pitts	Ivan Block
Billie Bess Shive	Ray Palmer
Frances Hampton	Cloris Mages

Pledges who will be presented and their escorts are:

Frances Emery	Joe Leonard
Willie Dean Johnson	Bounds Mast
Jeannette Bynum	Sam Hatcher
Virginia Wray	Ned Satterwhite
Billie Blackburn	Ed Poole
Mary Helen Carroll	Raymond Goodrich
Wadeen Halamick	J. W. Teague
Gertrude Sams	Wendall Watson
Joyce Crow	Dean Hutton
Elizabeth Mitchell	Johnny Brooks

Members and their dates attending are:

Mary Louise Inkman	Maurice Koger
Debbie Katherine Lewis	Joe Levers
Ina Bacon	Wayne Prather
Nina Rose Webb	C. A. Kithman
Catherine Spencer	Charles Butts
Winifred Finer	Pat Patterson
Pauline Stafford	Bob Sams
Dorothy Jane Wright	Jim Hammonds
Marie Barnard	Delma Bland
Betty Shyrook	Bill Mathews
Martha Price	Dave Browder
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### PRESS CLUB MEETS

Decision as to the kind of group picture to be taken for LA VENTANA was not definitely made at the regular meeting of the Press club last Tuesday night. A meeting is called for Tuesday night.

### DEAN ALLEN REVIEWS

Dean of men James G. Allen conducted a review of "KITTY FOYLE," by Christopher Morley before the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian association at Seaman hall last night.

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### Avenue

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going with the spring winds along the Avenue. For the last several weeks the hot spots of the eds and coeds have been selecting sweeter and finer music in comparison with the music played during the winter season. Since the weather is warmer and perspiration is more likely, advantages are widespread for the slower dances.

FLASH: Down at the Avalanche-Journal Earl Braley, proofreader, and Tom Miller, reporter, are on the verge of a definite break, which isn't at all serious. And it's all over a girl reporter from THE TOREADOR—Virginia Glenn, who has the cutest little giggle, and personality plus. Sorry, boys, but she'll be back in this office after the holidays and we'll be trying to tell you how to run that daily sheet.

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