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Campus Socialite Kidnaped By Masked Men; Held Hours Politics Warm Up As II Candidates Toss In Hats

Marian Mason Is Roughly Treated By Abductors

No Arrests Made In Case; District Attorney Poole Promises Early Action

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Make Your Dates From:

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Tech vs School of Mines

Student Band Leader Has Been Swinging Tunes Of The Times For Tech Since 1931

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To Have Party

Oklahoma Conference Attended By Tech Men



NED BRADLEY

'Man Of Fun' Is Campus Visitor

Shows Game Equipment

Holden To Lead Field Trip Into Old Mexico

Six Weeks Tour To Take In Mexico City And Surrounding Points

Pioneer Faculty To Have Dinner

Four Petition In Race For Toreador Editor

Smith, Phillips, Kemp And Spitler Try For Other Posts

Art Teachers To Attend Meeting

Talk Over Methods, Effects Of Teaching

Ag Engineering Shop Completed

Society To Elect Yearly Officers

Plans To Be Discussed

Sociologists To Discuss Dates

Kinchen Speaks To IRC On Present European War

Central American

The Race Is On--Look Over These Platforms And--Vote

When Law And Educators Step In

Dictators Are Here ...

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Dictators Alie has come to education. Although lauded as free, liberal institutions where a man or woman can exercise a choice of courses in preparation for life, such is not the case. Instead, they are confronted with a curriculum rigid enough to delight the heart of the most scientific educator, and instead of finding an elastic method of grading, they find themselves classified in the college as fools, average intellects and geniuses.

Attending Tech is a girl who wants a course of study which could be completed in two years, but under the system she will be here eight years if she gets the desired courses. Here, too, is a man who found in the catalog that 128 hours would make a degree and that 30 additional hours in graduate work would lead to a master degree. But that was before the paragons of cultural wisdom began making up their minds just what it was the student lacked. Result was an additional 22 hours for a master degree.

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Ills began when Senator Lobzollie from Hillbilly Center set himself up as judge, jury and executioner and forced college students to take 12 hours of government (Texas government, naturally). So it is. Such is the political angle where legislators, some of whom have never been as far as the eighth grade, set up standards designed to make a man "educated."

Then educators entwined their collective beards, went to the files and removed an elaborate statistical chart. This chart, according to these esteemed educators, can foretell the weather, measure the intelligent quotient, mental capacities, and the rate of the breaking down of arches of school children between, the ages of 5 and 14 in the public school of Greaseville County Consolidated Schools. Dipping into the barrel of figures, they came up with what the modern educated man needed—12 hours of English, 12 hours of foreign language, 12 hours of science, mathematics, history, psychology and other courses too numerous to mention.

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After tax deductions from a free man's education, he has 18 hours left. With this pittance he can exercise his own judgment. But can he? The catalog states that these hours are elective "subject to the approval of the dean." Therefore no free choice exists—even for a single hour of work in college!

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Tech can do one of two things. It can coast along under the present bundle of educational absurdities and have its quota of dissatisfied and uneducated alumni, or it can appoint a committee to study the curricula of the various departments with an eye to alleviating a very sick situation. It is the least an administration can do if it really has the interests of students at heart.

Pay The Prexy ...

YOUR STUDENT president is a busy man. He is empowered with representing the student body in matters affecting the college administration. He supervises all elections, counting of ballots, presides at student council meetings, is ex-officio member of the publications committee. Night and day his service is sought by students on points of law and procedure. He attends all college functions, dances, radio broadcasts, rallies; he is the master of ceremony at all affairs where the student body of the college is represented. His entire waking hours could well be spent in caring for student problems. Only his school work prevents that being the case this year.

Yet he draws not a cent as holder of the highest and most important post on the campus; even the "glory" is little and fleeting.

THE TOREADOR is taking the initiative in urging upon the student council and student body a play to pay the student president a salary of \$25 dollars each month to compensate him for services rendered. Other student offices of less importance pay \$50 each month, but the president has never drawn a salary.

Each year the student council has found itself with a surplus of money in the treasury. Last year, as in years previous, this surplus amounting to approximately \$300 has been turned over to campus organizations.

There is little room for complaint about such a program when the money necessary for payment of a president's salary is at hand. This procedure would necessitate a change in the student constitution, and in view of that document's inadequacy as a respectable guarantee of student rights, it is suggested that this plan to incorporate in an amendment along with several others which will probably be presented at the next student convocation. YOUR STUDENT president is a busy man. He

Want To Ride?

Many motorists are going to town and could easily and willingly carry college sudents who occupy the zones marked off for hitching rides. Repeated breaches of common etiquette on the part of students have resulted in motorists leaving them on the corner with thumbs wav-

'They Shall Not Pass' Is Watchword Though The Ages

student newspaper at Whitmar College:

"Thou shalt not pass."—
Numbers 20:18.

"Suffer not a man to pass."
Judges 3:28.

"The wicked shall no more pass."—Nahum 1:15:

"None shall pass."—Isalah 34:10.

"This generation shall not pass."—Mark 13:30.

"There shall no strangers pass."—Amos 3:17.

"Beware that thou pass not."—2nd Kings 6:9.

"Neither any son of man pass."—Jeremiah 51:43.

"No man may pass through because of the beasts."—Eze-kiel 14:15.

"Though they roar, yet they can not pass."—Jeremiah 5:22.

Collegiate Writers Go To Bat For Reds In Present Conflict

Despite the fact that collegiate writers on foreign affairs have all the sympathy in the world for the cause of the plucky Finns in their fight against Russian aggression, the great majority of the college newspaper editorialists do not favor the proposed government loan to Finland.

The almost-unanimous opinion of the collegians is that such a loan would be a violation to U.S. neutrality and would tend to draw us into the conflict. In addition, they maintain, this money should be used in this country for relief funds. There is a suggestion, too, that the people of the U.S. should think first of their own fellow-citizens before the y contribute to Finnish relief funds raised by private groups.

The Santa Barbara State College El Gaucho argues the point in this manner: "Neutrality, like life, is just what you make it. And to be effective, neutrality motor must be "what's good for the goose is good for the gander. That is why this tendency to look the other way when it comes to dealing with Finland in the current conflict with Russia is a dangerous practice. It is an open breach of true neutrality, whether it assumes the gulse of humanitarianism, democracy or whathave-you. It is a road to war, deeply wo orn by the travel of would-be neutralis."

But, says the Brown University Daily Herald, "while 'neutrality' is a sure-fire slogan at the present time, this question should be divorced from any lines of polities that may exist. If war were imminent or even possible from loans to the hard-pressed Finns, our every step should be wary, but this aid doesn't preclude disaster. As long as the loans are for non-military purposes, as is proposed, Roosevelt, Sen at or Wheeler and ex-President Hoover seem correct in their belief that involvement wouldn't follow."

In The Mail Pouch



Engineers' Activity For First Semester Extend From Campus To All Corners Of The Earth

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Everything from a "Homecoming" of several ex-Tech engineers in South America to the purchase of a washer machine to be used as a "potter's wheel" in the sculptoring laboratory has marked achievements of the engineering division at Tech during the fall semester of the 1939-40 session.

Word reached the campus that four Tech graduates who found themselves in the same portion of the western hemisphere, Venerally the seminant of the western hemisphere, Venerally the surface of the semester and the same portion of the western hemisphere, Venerally the surface of the semester or being the children of the same portion of the western hemisphere, Venerally the surface of the semester of the semester or being the children of the semester or being the children of the semester was the fact that Robert Ivan Lockard, of architecture and allted arts department to the laboratory.

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'Hit Don't Make No Difference Whare

It Came From--It's Here To Stay!" How'll you swap and how'll you trade, Your purty gal for my old maid ..." is ringing out now, not in the barn or parlor, but in large community halls and hotel ballrooms.

Much interest has been shown in the series of instructions in old-fightenest, as no express by went.

What Chamberlain Wouldn't Give For Professor Sidwell!

Dr. Sidwell is an honest man. Unlike a great many educators be believes in keeping his teach-ing methods up-to-date—not an-cient or futuristic. Such a spirit prompted him to

circles and later taken up by other classes.

The origin of the Cotillion is in dispute. So me believe it was brought to France about 1844 from Germany while others say it began in France.

In migrants coming to the New England states brought the dances with them and they spread to the south in different forms. Several influences, streamed together, have produced the southwestern square dance: the Kentucky running sets, the Tennessee squares, the New England Quadrille and the Cotillion.

The Quadrille was highly for-

We Need Profs Just Like This

A Ballad

OUTSTANDING LEADERS ACTIVELY

The Devil Visits Tech

By MARY LATCH NOW Pecos Bill—he went to hell, As I reckon you 'ave guessed; An' fer his yarns he soon becomes The Devil's favorite guest.

He sits an' spins 'em 'till th' imps Forgot to build th' fires; An' of them long horned cattle tales Th' Devil makes inquires.

Now Bill, he says their horns are longer Than them the Devil boasts; And he says their tails are stronger, An' they 'ave tougher coats.

Th' Devil, he becomes rite jealous, Fer Bill shore makes a hit— An' he don't seem to mind th' bellows Er th' burnin' coals a bit.

Uv them long horns he keeps a talkin'
'Till th' Devil gits plum restless,
An' leaves his post, an' starts a walkin'
A headin' straight fer Texas.

But th' Devil, he ain't been around In this here long horn state; So he ain't got no way a'tall Ter keep his bearin's straight.

He stumbles rite up on Tech campus, An' he knows he's found th' place; Fer he sees some long horned critters An' a lot of open space.

But he 'lows he'd better wait a bit Fer there's some chaps about; An' he wants no interference When he fights that final bout.

These Texas boys air shore like Bill, A talkin' all th' time; They let th' place git mightly chill, An' all th' fires go out.

Th' earth starts gitin' mighty dark; But they don't seem ter keer; So th' Devil beds himself down rite nice On a bed of prickley pear.

When, Holy Smoke; A mighty monster! Gleaming eyes and ribs of tin; With a cough an' deadly rattle Starts a headin' straight fer him!

Up it charges like a killer! Then it makes a noxious sound; Afore he gains his addled senses It up an' knocks 'em to th' ground.

Off it charges in th' darkness, With a silly hooting shriek; Leaving him inert and senseless In a mightly prickley heat.

Then a mightly screamin' wakes him, An' th' fires are burnin' high; As those frantic, yelling humans Try to build it to the sky.

An' it must 'ave been a Lobo Came an' put their fires all out; Fer they raised 'em up and burned 'em With a mighty ringin' shout.

Then he found a big arena Where he shore saw a sight-A bunch of big red devils Clinched in a deathly fight.

I'll just take my revenge, says he; On apes with shells instead of horns; I'll send 'em on a hell bound spree An' show 'em who is strong

Then a brawny Tech Red Raide With a mighty toe of steel; Rushes rite up to the killer An' his intents are plain to see.

Hard he boots 'em in th' rear, An' th' devil shore takes air; He makes them northern goal posts clear En route to Ameriller!

'Afore he lands, a norther strikes An' blows 'em to the gulf; His horns an' ears an' tail are froze An' he cries, Hold! Enough!

He plunges rite back to hell, An' hollers loud fer Bill. He grabs his fork an' starts ter yell: "You easy talkin' louse,

If you was sent down here fer lyin You shore ain't good enough fer hell; So I think you better pack your duds An' go to Tech a spell."

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Tech Fighters Fail In District Golden Gloves Tourney; Mitchell Reaches Finals

Others Lose Early Bouts

Six Tech boxers garnered a lot of experience but no championship glory in district Golden Gloves competition this week. Only one, Rhea "Fats" Mitchell of Lockney, reached the finals; he lost the heavyweight title to Linard Buck of Morton. Other Tech fighters who entered, and results of their fights:

Pete Nachlinger, welterweight from Hermleigh, won a first round bout from Calloway Jolly of Tahoka, with a third-round knockout; the n lost in the second round to Wayford Cooper of Girard in a decision that was roundly booed.

David Coats, Searrayes light.

David Coats, Seagraves light-heavyweight, was outpointed by Herman Dirickson of Lit-

by Herman Dirickson of Lat-tiefield.

D. A. Thompson, Brownfield lightweight, won a bloody de-cision from Benny Crawford of Floydada in the first round; was to meet Dan Daniel of Ta-hoka in the second round, but was ordered by doctors not to fight due to a severe eye cut. Daniel won the title in this di-vision.

vision.

Jimmie Ortiz, Lubbock lightweight, lost a first-round battle to Roy Bell of Plainview, Ortiz had been the favorite in this division.

Mitchell kayoed Herbert Lamb of Tahoka in the second round; then lost the championship bout to Buck.

Champions in each division:

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Flyweight: — Curtis Lebow,
classy little Abernathy puncher, who won from R. C. Brackeen of Slaton in the finals.
Bantamweight: — W. C. McCarty, ir, of Littlefield, perhaps the most aggressive fighter in the tournament, who decisioned Buck Slatter of Post
in the finals.
Featherweights: — Eugene

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Heath of Hale Center, who
stopped Jack Cox of Shallowater in the third round of
their final bout.

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Lightweights:—Dan Daniel, winner by forfeit from Techsan D. A. Thompson in the semi-finals, kayoed Roy Belk of Plainview in second round of final fight. Belk had licked Jimmy Ortiz, another Techsan, earlier in the tourney.

Welterweight:—Howell Steen of Lubbock, winner from Wayford Cooper of Girard. Cooper had beaten Pete Nachlinger of Tech earlier in the night.

Middleweight:—Ed Sutterfield, Wayland college student from Shamrock, belted Lloyd Richards of Plainview for a decision in the night's fastest fight.

fight.

Light heavyweight: — John Buck of Morton outpointed defending champion Dirickson of Littlefield for the title.

Heavyweight:—Fats Mitchell of Lockney and Tech lost a decision to Linard Buck, brother of John, in the finals.

Champions in each division will compete in the state meet at Fort Worth next week, fighting district winners in other districts over the state.

PE Girls Say: Here's How To Cure Your Ills

Biggest Thrill
As a sophomore Big Bill
Was playing more than his same..."
and proved it by drafting 878 more or less protesting young things last semester to freshman fundamentals, ping pong, folk dancing, and other choice assorted classes. After five months of exercise, the protest has been worked out of the drooping dames, along with winged shoulders, hyperextended knees, and dry cuttleds.

Here's How
And if you are one who evaded physical education miraculously, and are troubled with lordosis or uncombed hair, here is the way these brawny gals corrected such defects: At the first of the year they had posture photographs made by which to check and correct defects like unto relaxed arches and backward heads.

They attended their physical education classes almost regularly,

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They attended their physical education classes almost regularly, and learned to do the Tancuj in folk dancing, cross-over in freshman fundamentals, how to hold a tennis racket so the ball would hit it, and how to play soccer with a minimum of danger to their shins. By this time the winged shoulders had disappeared. Sandwiched in between the Tancuj and soccer, these would-be Amazons relaxed a little and indulged in jitterbugging at the weekly WAA dances. This corrected the hyperextended knees. Stars Appeal

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As time passed, interest in WAA activities was aroused, and stars such as Rheba Hill, Lucille Cox, Barbara and Nancy Binford, Katherine Pruitt, Mozelle Hill, adinfinitum, appeared on the basketball court. Other consternations appeared on the hockey field, tumbling floor, and ping pong tables to work for WAA points.

When aspirants got enough points to join the WAA, they were rewarded for their sporting efsective for the spo

TRENDS AND TOPICS

say no to two fists full of dynamite.

Incidentally, we could spin you an interesting tale about Sutterfield, a beauteous blonde from his home town and a former Lubbock high school football player. We would, too, except that we're afraid the blond would scratch our eyes out, the football player would kick our pants or Sutterfield would knock our block off. Maybe we better talk out bask-tethall for a change.

Revenge is the motive of Texas was the strict cage crown again this year, but Tuesday night they went down before Lamesa, 18-14, and looked rather awful in losing. The night before they had won from Lamesa. Last night they licked Borger.

The district tournament will be played in Tech gym Feb. 23 and 24. Sixteen teams, fourteen county champions plus Lubbock and Plainview, participate. Win ner there in state at Austin.

By JOE PIERCE

Toreador Sports Editor

Random notes on campus sports: Right nice boxing tournment the Avalanche-Journal tossed this week. Something like
sevently entries were narrowed down to eight champions in three
mights of fighting that were run off like clockwork.

Of course were not entirely satisfied with results. Ten
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Bill Davis, '39 Captain, Ends Grid Eligibility

Fast, aggressive, full of fight; perhaps the most versatile offensive and defensive tackle since the days of Juicy Owens and Gaines Davis, 220 pound Bill Davis of Grapevine, line-captain of the 1939 Red Raiders, co-paces the list of departing Texas Tech gridmen this spring.



This is the first of a series of This is the first of a series of seven articles on graduating Texas Tech football players who completed their eligibility with the passing of the 1939 grid season. The second article will concern Dixie White, captain of last fall's eleven, and appear in Wednesday's TOR-EADOR.

Latin Club To Meet Monday

COWAN AUTHORS ARTICLE

"I Am Preaching What I Practiced" is the title of an article written by J. B. Cowan, journalism instructor, for Quill Magazine. It is based on incidents concerning Mr. Cowan's practical newspaper experience in connection with classroom methods and will be published sometime soon.

How About Some Scandal? Miners Open Series Here Monday

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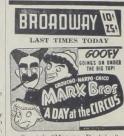
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