

# 300 Delegates Throng Campus As ASME-AIEE Joint Meeting Gets Set For Inspection Tour And Dance

## THE TOREADOR

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### 'This Hurts Us Worse...'

An Editorial

DURING football season Tech's coaches and publicity staff outdo themselves in manufacturing enthusiasm among students via the newspaper route. The balance of the year is spent trying the nerves of the college paper.

Specifically, the last straw was the one dealing with next year's Red Raider captains. Of course, few students read THE TOREADOR, but it would have been a magnificent and deserving gesture to have released that bit of news through the columns of this paper.

To what group does the athletic department owe its greatest debt—to outlying newspaper readers or to that one, sometimes referred to as the student body, which still provides the wherewithal and incentive for collegiate sports?

Last semester was filled with examples of disregard for the student publication. After a conference, however, it seemed as though the two agencies might cooperate in the future. That cooperation is still in the future—and WE DON'T LIKE IT.

The athletic department and its publicity staff is obligated to release its news to the college newspaper, for reasons which are obvious. Instead, they continue the practice of "catering" to metropolitan fields and leave their own publication entirely in the dark. They may believe this paper "bound" to carry crumbs from other papers, but that is not true.

Hereafter, if the athletic publicity department will include THE TOREADOR on its mailing list, we will be glad to have it. Or, should they desire to bring their stories direct to the office, it will be gratefully accepted. But, until some satisfactory arrangement is worked out whereby THE TOREADOR can have at least an even break with other papers, the section devoted to sports will be turned over to more deserving departments. These departments have been faithful and interested in dispensing news, and it is only fit that they be given preference under the circumstances.

### Tech Chemurgy Talk Slated

Experimental work done on the Tech farms in production of gas for beans will be the subject of a radio program to be broadcast Saturday over Station KBST, Big Spring.

On an invitation of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce and the Texas State network, sponsors of the program, "Chemurgy on Parade," Professors A. W. Young and R. C. Goodwin and Dean A. H. Leidigh will hold a joint discussion on work carried out in castor bean production during the past two years. The experiments have been over 150 acres and were promoted by Russell Myrick.

The broadcast will begin at 11:15 a. m. and will cover a quarter of an hour.

Sowing of sugar beet seed on the farms has been continued. The experimental work on this crop is scheduled to be one of the most complete projects on the farms to date.

Dr. A. W. Young said that experimentation on this crop will cover adaptability to climatic conditions, disease resistance and insect invasion control. The beet seed was furnished by the American Crystal Sugar corporation of Rocky Ford, Colo., and was sown under the direction of Dr. Doxtater, chief of field experimentation for the company.

### Faculty Club To Dance Tuesday

The Faculty club will entertain with a semi-formal leap year dance and party Tuesday night from 8 to 11 o'clock in the lounge of the women's dormitory. Games will be played with prizes for the lucky winners. Members may bring guests.

Tickets will be 40 cents each and are on sale at the information desk. Deadline on the ticket sales will be Monday noon, April 2.

Officers of the Faculty club are J. H. Murchough, president; Mrs. J. O. Ellsworth, vice president; K. M. Renner, treasurer; and Mrs. James G. Allen, secretary.

Following refreshments there will be a short business meeting of the club in which there will be a report of the nominating committee and election of new officers.

### WAA ADDS INITIATES

WAA initiated the following new members at its meeting Tuesday: Mildred Heard, Genevieve Ferguson, Katherine Mebus, Betty Nell Smith, Merle Richie, Adele Bingham, Elise Mae Ward and Vera Thormann.

### New Officers Are Named By Phi U; Eades Heads List

Omega chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional fraternity, elected officers for the coming year recently.

Alma Rhea Eades was named president, Helen Lytle, vice-president and Hazel Ann Wilson, chairman. Mary Etta Vernon was elected treasurer and Christine Hopkins, recording secretary.

Corresponding secretary for next year will be Betty Savage; librarian, Lucille Loyd; marshal, Ernestine Story; and historian, Geraldine Conner.

Mary Eleanor Diggs will serve as candle editor. The Candle is national magazine of the fraternity.

Installation services will be held Tuesday, April 30, at 7 o'clock in the home economics building, Heloise Reynolds, president, said.

### Street Appointed Judge In Annual Art Competition

Prof. W. E. Street has received appointment as a judge at the annual drawing competition meet in Berkeley, Calif., sometime in June.

This competition runs concurrently with the annual meeting of the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education. The contest regulations call for six judges to be selected by the chairman of the division. The number of judges has been changed from three to six so that the judges can work in two groups of three each and thereby cut down on the time required to judge the drawings.

Professor Street was asked to serve as a judge in this contest by Stanley G. Hall, chairman of National Drawing Competition committee. It is hoped that judging of the drawings will take place Monday, June 24, the letter received here said.

### BA Club To Elect Officers At Next Regular Meeting

Next year's officers of the Business Administration club will be elected Tuesday night in Room 320 at 7:30 o'clock. Nominations will be made by a committee composed of Rilla Catherine Payne, Richard Harris and Paul Stengel.

Plans for the departmental banquet, sponsored by the club, will be discussed, and the following committees announced: program, Pauline Buchenau, John Williams and Frank Spitzer; general arrangements, Grace Lee Mahoney, Betty Jo Watson; tickets, Edwin Forrest, Marian Rogers, Gail Padgett, Morlan McManigal, James Ellis, Bill Parks, Geraldine Rice, Farland and Vada Bell Tomlinson.

### Amendments Are Proposed To Student Constitution

Proposals that an amendment be made for the president of the student body to receive \$30 per month for nine months, or during the long school terms was made at the regular meeting of the student council Thursday night.

The money would be appropriated from the student council fund. Several other amendments to the constitution were considered advisable.

According to the constitution, Art. 9, Sec. 2, an amendment may originate in the student council. It must, however, be amended by a majority vote of the members of the student body in general convocation.

The issue now in focus is one of its articles that the yell leader is a member of the governing body. Since that is not true, in the strict sense of interpretation, this article was amended to clarify the issue.

Art. 6, Sec. 4, which reads, "All officers shall be ineligible for reelection except in case they have served less than one semester of one expired term," was voted to be struck from the constitution, making it legal for an officer of the college publications to hold office more than two semesters.

That is only an eligibility clause, however, and, although the candidate for a second term in the office, after holding it for two semesters, is eligible, it does not necessarily mean that he will retain the office after the following election. It means he can run for the office again and be eligible to hold the position if he is re-elected.

Explains Grade Average A proposed amendment to Art. 7, Sec. 3, Par. g, which deals with the "C" average of a student officer, was made to help clarify and point out exactly what was meant by a "C" average. The amendment to this paragraph would read "... the quality point system being an average of at least one grade point for every hour in which the student has enrolled."

Date for the student convocation has been set for Friday morning, April 26, at 11 o'clock when voting will be held for the amendments and nominations for student body officials for next year made.

All proposed amendments will be printed in THE TOREADOR in next Wednesday's issue, in accordance to regulations set forth by the constitution regarding publication of proposed amendments.

### Students From 15 Schools See Demonstrations Here

### 'Pappy' Won't Be In The Running If Studes Are Right

So far as the intelligentsia of Tech students is concerned "please-pass-the-biscuits-Pappy" O'Daniel will not be in the runoff for governor this year.

Comely Dr. S. S. McKay, professor of history, conducted an election in three of his history classes to see how class members would swallow the political bread of Texas.

Harry Hines is ahead with a big lead over the others with a three-fourth majority. Out of some 90 votes, Hines was given first choice with approximately 70 voters. In two of the classes, Jim Ferguson's choice candidate was omitted in the "ayes" because she was Mrs. Ferguson, so one student stated.

Jerry Sadler may not get to ride the saddle again this year if the votes polled by the upper class students of history are a facsimile of voters of Texas.

The platform of "biscuits" and "riding the saddle" are out of Hines' line and one student said the reason so many were voting for him was because the state highway commissioner was not so well known and was the lesser of five evils.

"Hines is my selection because he got a traffic light put up at Broadway and College avenue," declared one of the popular candidate's supporters.

### Girls Attend Homemaking Rally

### French Club Is Planning Plays

Students in the French club will present two one-act plays Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock in Room 202 of the Administration building.

"On Ne Sourait Penser A Tout" by Alfred de Musset will be directed by Dr. D. W. Alden. The cast will include Larrae Bennett, Elizabeth Fox, Joe Wood, Marvin C. Rall and William Wallis.

Emily Ann Mack, president of the club, and Helen Corley will direct the second play "La Lettre Chargee" by Eugene Labiche. The cast will be Faith Knapp, Miriam Peckham, James Snyder and James E. Wilson.

Twila Farrell is in charge of the musical program. The chairman of the costume committee is Mrs. Grace Leuschner. Betty Burke is chairman of the properties committee.

Both of the plays will be in French, but mimeograph analysis will be available for those who do not understand French. There will be an admission charge of 10 cents.

On the night of April 29 the French club and foreign language department will jointly sponsor three motion pictures at 7 o'clock in the Engineering auditorium. Two pictures will be in English and one in French. The public is invited.

### Make Your Dates From: The College CALENDAR

- TODAY
  - Engineers' dance, 9 to 12, Hotel Lubbock
  - Parmer County club dance by Castro County club, 9 to 12, Seaman hall
  - Band dance, 9 to 12
- SUNDAY
  - Women's Inter-club council breakfast, 8:30, Hilton hotel
  - Alpha Phi Omega, 2, 216
  - Kemas picnic, 3, Buffalo Lakes
  - Las Viharachas tea, 5 to 6, 2626 22nd
- MONDAY
  - Women's Inter-club council, 5, 220
  - International Relations club, 7:30, 216
  - Las Leales, 8, 206
  - FTA, 8:15, 220
- TUESDAY
  - Kappa Kappa Psi, 7, T204
  - Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:15, C202
  - Aggie club, 7:30, Pavilion
  - AIEE, 7, E162
  - Business Ad club, 7:30, 320
  - ASME, 7, E150
  - HE club, 7, annex
  - Phi Psi, 7:15, T210
  - Debate club, 7:30, 202
  - Capa Espada dinner, 7
  - Faculty leap year party, 8 to 11, Doak hall

### Four 'Heads' Go To Association

Eight Tech faculty members and students will attend the Future Homemaking rally to be held in Dallas April 24-27.

Ernestine Story, president of all college clubs of the home economics association in Texas, has been asked to attend and be a special guest at the twenty-first birthday party-banquet which will be held Friday night.

Miss Ruth Huey, state director of homemaking, invited the Tech division to designate a senior to act as one of the judges and Fern Smith will go to the rally in that capacity.

Exhibits will be supervised by Mary Katherine Gunter and Winolee Sharp.

Home economics faculty members who will attend are Miss Geraldine Clewell, Miss Vivian Johnson and Miss Ilsa Wolf, itinerant teacher trainer. Miss Esther Sorenson, district supervisor of home economics education, will attend also. All will assist in judging various exhibits and contests.

The rally is conducted by the state staff in homemaking education with the cooperation of the University of Texas, State College for Women, Texas Tech, state teachers colleges, Texas College of Arts and Industries and Mary Hardin-Baylor.

Theme of the rally will be "The Future Homemakers in a Democracy." Parties are being planned in both the Baker and Adolphus hotels, Dallas headquarters.

All high schools offering homemaking are eligible to send representatives. Schools are divided into three groups based on enrollment and population of the town. Preliminary tryouts are held with teachers conducting contests similar to those to be held at the rally.

Approximately 2,500 persons are expected to attend the meeting this year.

### Alden Pipes While Camp Blares For Art's Sake

By MRS. A. L. STROUT

About a hundred years ago a man named Robert Browning wrote poems in abundance. Poetry was his interest; his only dramatic productions were monologues, which the much less effective on the stage than poems are when read.

Little did Browning realize that when he shaped an old, old legend into the poem "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" he was really turning out something that could be staged.

He wrote the poem to amuse little Willy, the son of the famous actor, William Macready. Willy was sick and wanted something for which he could make illustrations.

Browning did not know that nearly a hundred years later a fellow-countryman would make a play from his poem. Nor did he guess that in America, in the southwestern corner, that play would be produced to give the Children's Theater its start.

Well, it's all ready to be given next week. Tech college is making a contribution to its production.

### Oil Man Talks To Engineers

Dr. H. G. Walters, associate of the Texas company, Pampa, spoke to 35 petroleum engineers last Monday night on "Geology and Oil Field Problems" at the regular monthly meeting of the Petroleum society.

Methods of drilling oil wells, the trouble encountered by drillers and the estimated costs of drilling wells were discussed by the visitor. Costs of drilling varies with the sections in which drilling is carried on, Walters said.

The average well in the Panhandle costs about \$30,000 while cost of a well in the section costs approximately \$50,000. Dr. Walters commented. Seven hundred forty-five miles of drilling were finished in Texas in 1935. Of the total number of wells drilled in the United States last year, Texas accounted for one-third of them.

Permission from the railroad commission has to be gained before a well can be drilled, along with strict compliance with specifications and laws concerning this process. A method thought to be practical if a shortage of oil ever occurs is that of repressuring an oil hole.

Repressuring is brought by use of water and other mixtures including the process of acidizing to produce the one-third of oil supply now obtainable from oil pools.

### McCRERY TALKS TO AAUW

Miss Jonnie McCreery, head of foods and nutrition, spoke to the pre-school group of the American Association of University Women at a club meeting in the home of Mrs. Homer Maxey Friday. Subject of her talk was "Food for Children."

### Band Turns To 'Swing' Tonight

Swing runs riot in the rehearsal room of the Texas Tech band. The sessions began last Saturday night with Fred Stout, Lillian Horner and Wava Banas in charge.

Second in the series of band dances will be held tonight from 9 till 12 o'clock in the rehearsal room with Ray Cordie and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Wava Banas and Lillian Horner are in charge of the Tau Beta Sigma date bureau and those wishing dates for the affair should contact either of these girls at once.

Iced drinks will be served to the dancers by Kappa Kappa Psi for 10 and 15 cents. There will be no charge for the dance.

### DIRECTOR TO SPEAK

Wilson Cowan, regional director of the Farm Security administration, will be principal speaker at a meeting of the Aggie club, Tuesday, April 23, at 3:30 o'clock in Lubbock senior high school auditorium.

### Texas A&M Cops Record For Large Attendance With 45

Over 300 delegates from 15 colleges of the nation have registered for the annual joint meeting of two national engineering societies, ASME and AIEE, which began Friday and continues throughout today on Tech campus and in downtown hotels.

Registration began late Thursday afternoon on mezzanines of Lubbock and Hilton hotels and continued Friday morning at the Hilton and engineering building on the campus. Headquarters for the mechanical engineers is the Hilton hotel; the electrical engineers use the engineering auditorium for their rendezvous.

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### Engineering Law Is Explained

State Man Outlines Texas Registration

R. D. Rightor, secretary of state board of registration for professional engineers, will speak to senior engineers and members of the engineering faculty at 7:30 o'clock Monday, April 22, in the engineering auditorium on the requirements of the Texas Engineers' registration law.

Carl L. Svensen, local architect and member of the board, will supplement what remarks Rightor has to make on the registration laws which were enacted about three years ago.

The meeting is of direct interest to senior engineers since all graduates will wish to register under provisions of this law when they become eligible. According to the laws, each engineer must be a graduate of a four-year school of recognized standing and have gone through a stipulated number of years of experience satisfactory to the board before they can receive a license.

The meeting was arranged through the courtesy of Svensen and in line with the policy of the board to discuss this matter with seniors in Texas engineering colleges.

"It is urged that every senior be present if it is at all possible," Dean O. V. Adams said.

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### Ernest Langley Re-elected President of Philosophers

Final meeting of the Philosophical society was held at the home of Dr. A. J. Bahr Wednesday night with one of the most heated discussions of the year, when Marvin Rall defended "Humanism" as a religion.

Officers for the school year of 1940-41 were elected in a business meeting following the discussion program. Ernest Langley of Sweetwater, who served as president of the campus club this semester, was re-elected. Mary White Whitby of Lubbock, who acted as secretary this year, was elected as vice-president. Bill Jones of Lubbock was elected secretary and Billy Rice of Lubbock treasurer.

Three new members were voted in and a committee was appointed to list qualifications for future members.

### HAS THROAT OPERATION

Calvin Hazlewood, executive alumni secretary, underwent an operation Wednesday for a throat ailment. He will return to his office the latter part of next week.

Is Your Name Here?

MAN'S desire for immortality exceeds his love of beauty and respect for others' property. That is why a student goes to great lengths to leave initials in every slab of fresh concrete poured within commuting distance.

Collegians can take a lesson from the cave man. His works of art expressed the manners, customs and trends of the time which have assisted historians in filling important gaps in history.

Resist the urge to dabble in wet paint and fresh concrete. Nothing is more disgusting than to see an individual's epitaph imbedded in a public thoroughfare or written across the clean surface of a public building.

Chain News Is Bad . . .

HOUSE ways and means sub-committee is busy hearing reasons why the Patman chain store tax bill should not be passed. Now comes C. M. Baker, president of the International Typographical union, to testify that passage of such a bill would force many newspapers to cease publication.

Chain newspapers exist, in a large measure, for personal power and political reasons. Mr. Hearst, once czar of the newspaper world acknowledged that his chain of papers precipitated the Spanish-American war.

There may be nothing radically wrong with a chain newspaper being put to such use, but it is not the primary function. The growth of news chains is a dangerous trend; there is no reason to believe that a monopoly of the news field would be better under private control than under governmental.

As long as the press remains free, there can be no regimentation of thought. In the past, the best examples of journalism have been displayed by independent papers the country over. Perhaps the breaking up of chain papers by the Patman bill would put the field of journalism back where it belongs—with independent owners who take their orders from the needs of the community instead of editors who get theirs from "headquarters."

Mann Fails To Fall . . .

BY REFUSING the post of Chief Justice of Texas' Supreme Court Gerald Mann avoided a cleverly devised plan to eliminate him as a contender for the coming gubernatorial place. Had O'Daniel been successful in naming the young Attorney General, he would have eliminated a powerful opponent in Texas politics by relegating him to political insignificance.

It is to Mann's credit that he refused the \$8,000 job. Although it is a position of honor to which thousands of Texas lawyers aspire, Mann has other plans. He fought his way into the 1938 primary against heavy odds, where he found himself aligned against O'Daniel for endorsing Walter Woodul, his opponent for the office of Attorney General. Since that day, Mann has earned the respect and admiration of Texas citizens. His conduct of office has been above reproach.

Friends of Mann and of the type of government he believes in welcome his decision to continue active in politics. It is such "Mann-like" conduct which has put at the service of Texas the initiative and ability of a man who wants to serve—and who knows how to serve.

Short, Short Editorials

According to local newspapers, who got it from United Press, whose representatives interviewed a survivor of a torpedoed German boat who might have been insane, German or an adventuresome, shell-shocked, grenade-happy American—the Bremen has been sunk for the second time.

If Texas Tech had a chamber of commerce, what a wonderful opportunity it would be to have the next sinking of the Bremen on Buffalo Lakes—with another 15,000 German troops aboard!

Maybe it was a typographical error, but Ray Tucker, Washington correspondent, recently wrote that "several industries, especially in the machine-tool line, are now allotting only 30 per cent of their pants to foreign production." Tsk! Tsk!

An American ambassador was talking to an ambassador from Russia, telling him of the great advantages of the new, very secret, army rifle, the Garand, and how much the army was expecting from it. "Yes," said the Russian, "We found the rifle very good for our use in Manchukuo."

We will believe anything when we can be sure that senior classes have a free hand in choosing "gifts" to be left to Alma Mater.

A Writer Muses . . .

The old "gag" that "truth is stranger than fiction" was never more true than in 1940, according to Cleve Williams, author of adventure, western and mystery stories. He was interviewed by Mary Latch, Toreador staff writer, and expressed views on journalism and world problems as given below.

It is impossible to cook up an imaginary tale that is half as wild as the facts reported in papers and by radio. The public, in the main, wants to read escape writing, but escape writing to be at all plausible, must stay at least on the edge of reason.

The difficulty of writing salable blood-and-thunder fiction today has been increased a hundred-fold by the terrific competition from newspaper headlines.

We see nations stealing entire nations. We see peoples enslaved en masse. We are better organized for the enforcement of civilized law than ever before—yet nobody does anything about it.

There is very little sense or reason to this World War II—and yet it is a fact, and it causes the imagination to totter on its perch.

There are air armadas capable of wiping nations from the face of the earth, yet their commanders fear to order the take-off.

Never in the history of the world have so many men been under arms—and yet they are afraid to fight because of the colossal destruction sure to ensue. Artillery has reached its peak—and the generals fear to fire. More submarines than ever before crawl like sharks through the waters—and spend most of their costly torpedoes on rusty tramp steamers.

Europe is ruled by fear.

The United States, wealthiest nation on the globe, strangles itself with economic stupidities, despite the fact that it also has more brains for the creation, production and distribution of goods than any other country. We jitter at a handful of communists. We shudder at the half-wits who imitate Hitler's Nazis, now that the Klu Klux Klan is dead. We are afraid!

Science produces a new miracle almost every day, and people are afraid to use it, for fear of upsetting some manufacturer's applecart and losing some profits, thereby causing more unemployment. The only solution for unemployment that is accepted by the majority is the principle of putting everybody to work making munitions to slaughter everybody else!

Is there any wonder that fiction writers go nuts trying to compete with facts like these.

There is no Thrilling Detective story quite so screwy as today's actual espionage operations. G-8 and his Battle Aces can't hold a candle to the operations of the German Freedom Broadcasters who attack Hitler.

Not a magazine in any drug store offers half the potential thrills that may come forth tomorrow in your newspaper or on the radio broadcast you prefer. The best fiction writers in the world are writing war propaganda.

And the thing that puts a real sting into the suspense and fear that we feel so strongly today is the fact that we'll all be in the next war, whether it's military, naval, or economic.

'One Good Turn Deserves . . .

BACK in the 20's West Texas had a technological college of which they were very proud. So proud that Texans filled it with sons and daughters and friends to the point of overflow. The college flourished, built a town and assumed a position in national education circles. But there was a governor of Texas who developed a disgusting habit of trying to abolish the college through appropriations cuts.

Other colleges in Texas were pampered and catered to in admirable fashion. Only West Texas knew that the governor's respect for higher education was confined to more thickly populated areas, where college alumni were great. But the college in West Texas squeezed by in spite of handicaps, never quite caring for its students as it would like, but maintaining an institution far from inferior.

In 1940 Texas began its gubernatorial campaign. At Texas Technological college one day a poll was given among students to determine their choice for the office. The governor of the 20's was also a candidate in '40. In the student poll, "Ma" did not receive a single vote.

Which proves that, sooner or later, one good turn deserves another.

THE TOREADOR

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REPORTERS: Nancy Inez Davis, Virginia Glenn, Fanibeth Harris, Ruth Henry, Paula Howard, Mary Latch, Margaret Martin, Jeanne McDonald, Bill McDonald, Evelyn Moore, Mary Jane Morgan, Doris Peavy, Brode Purkett, Doris La Rue Stapleton, Dexy Sudduth, Bill Wood, Ed Kidd, Roy Krebbs.

If Censorship Comes, Which It Can't--But If It Does--Which Is Most Improbable!

Recently J. Frank Dobie, bushy-haired authority on the Southwest at the University of Texas said: "I'm for fighting!" He made the statement relative to United States policy toward European war, which sent this reporter scuttling off into a realm of supposition. What effect would war have upon American news, both in publications and over the air?

This Kills Winchell: Censorship and fighting walk hand in hand whenever war is declared. Imagine trying to enjoy a Walter Winchell broadcast each night that sounded something like this after the censors' black pencils were laid aside:

"Good evening, Mr. and Mrs. Let's go to FLASH: In yesterday, Senator told a investigating committee that charges of would be brought against a prominent college professor, who has been advocating to students for the past years.

FLASH! . . . A newscast like this has no glamour. You spin the dail to another government-censored station. The announcer says: and with Sammy here at the beautiful roof garden on top hotel in downtown Sammy's first tune is the sweet swing song, "In an Old Garden." . . . then because Mr. Hitler's shortwave set is trying to contact Mr. Roosevelt in Warm Springs about a little matter of diplomacy, Sammy is faded out to make way for the war lords' fireside chat.

About the only advantage of war-time governmental censorship would be restrictions on radio commercials. Commercial Suffer: The Announcer: Do you suffer from dandruff? Do you feel when you get up each . . . Then let us suggest you try a box of Dr. Pills today. Go to your nearest Pills today. Ask him for the large economy size, costing only cents.

The radio's big good. You pick up the evening paper, which has been censored so thoroughly there isn't enough news left to fill more than four pages. But, the great American institution—the comic page—still has been preserved, along with Democracy. From what the censors have left showing, you barely can presume that Wash Tubbs and Easy are in some sort of difficulty in a little republic somewhere that deals with smuggling munitions, and that Wash is in love with a consul's daughter who may be an American, German or Dutch, judging the best you

What! No Brother! It is impossible to write your brother even if you knew where he's stationed, for the war department of Germany insists he was captured by a secret service force two weeks ago, and the American army denies that you even had a brother in the service. If you should wake up some morning and see a fleet of odd-looking tanks driving up in your front yard, it will be a pretty safe indication that you've been invaded. Getting Washington to admit it will be another problem, however. To get an accurate account of what's going on, it will be necessary to wait for publication of a reliable world history text book sometime in 2563 A. D.

Census, a la Republican. Naturally, there'll be the usual number of secret service

Freddy Boswell Gets Nod As 'Lass O' The Year!

By BILL WOOD, Toreador Staff Writer

IF YOU'VE seen her through an open door pounding a typewriter, reading proof with an eyeshade or rummaging in a box of pictures . . . if she likes to sit up all night and sleep all morning . . . if she frowns disapprovingly when people use too many "I's" in their conversation, and if she waltzes up with a big grin and suggests a picnic . . . then, that's Freddy Boswell.

Don't be surprised when you see her in unexpected places; she gets around in her own right. As a senior, editor of LA VENTANA, prominent Ko Shari, Freddy Boswell has formulated certain definite ideas of what she likes and doesn't like.

You may run across her ordering a dozen oysters on the half-shell with stuffed crab, but you'll seldom see her in a motion picture show. It will be easy to please her with any orchestra, but she prefers Glenn Miller and Nezy Bradley.

Don't ask her to explain "Americanism," although that's her preference, and she'll tell you she'd just as soon have Wilbert Lee O'Daniel in the state governor's chair as anyone else. But it would be wise to state the topic of conversation away from state politics and tune in Bob Hope if you really want to please her.

Likes Outdoor Sports: She would prefer you take her swimming or horseback riding than golfing, and if you can find her a bare-back stallion and a few hordes, she'll thank you with a long Texas drawl as thick as sorghum. She thinks TOREADOR Editor Ernest Joiner's temporary suspension was the biggest event on the campus this year, and may be prone to speak with pride of John R. Cummings' and Ned Bradley's pending graduations in June.

Gives Advice To Freshmen: If you're a freshman and get Freddy started on campus philosophy, she'll advise you to take an active interest in Texas Tech activities and publications for she believes they cement friendship after college.

Freddy may get provoked at you; perhaps she'll pout or maybe she'll explode, but the next day she'll have forgotten with that characteristic good nature of a Southern-born belle.

Is An Isolationist: Don't try to draw her out on matrimonial subjects; she may advocate for you the same policy she does for her country—isolation, but she'll talk with you about boating or deep-sea fishing or school spirit.

To her, 1940 LA VENTANA portrays a school spirit theme in the cheery freshman, who finds his pedestal crumbling at his feet and a life's reconstruction on hand. Freddy sees school spirit in the freshman's expansion progress as a sophomore and a junior and a senior.

Came To Tech In 1937: She can't explain where she got that idea, for none of the other LA VENTANA staff members sees it that way. But, maybe, it's because of Freddy's pending graduation from the school she's served since coming here from Texas State College for Women in 1937.

Regardless, she'll tell you that seeing the annual arrive on time will be one of life's greater thrills to her. Then, she's likely to tell you how badly she wants to go to Mexico City and how much she enjoyed the dude ranches of Wyoming.

An interesting Red Raider, this Freddy Boswell.

Campus Camera



JOINER Finds One Newspaper Whipping Up Public Sentiment In Favor Of War

U. S. PLANES WHIP NAZIS—APRIL 16 headline in a certain newspaper.

Had the United States declared war on Germany? Had Nazis attacked Uncle Sam's air squadrons? Was the U. S. pulling a vice versa blitzkrieg on Hitler? These thoughts raced through many an excited mind as shovels came out of winter hiding and sites for bomb shelters sought. Merchants rushed the taping and boarding-up of plate glass windows; Tech students began dodging the draft, proposing sudden marriage and complaining of flat feet. Girls began fretting about the hideousness of English gas masks; Lubbock home owners placed orders for sand bags and a graph of the price of sugar looked like a college student's educational mortality rate.

But it was all in fun. The same people who fled the Martian invasion took time out from their panic to read the article under the headline. The story was that somebody had told a fellow who repeated it to the navy department who bragged to David L. Walsh that "certain American fighting planes have in actual combat abroad demonstrated that superiority over European types."

Shades of honest headline writing! One could expect that out of a college newspaper, but it would be wrong to accuse the headline writer of "war-mongering." Possibly he was just putting his "heart and soul" into his work. In professional circles it is called editorializing in headlines. Next to circulation, headlines are most important to papers. The fact that nothing of value happens on a certain day doesn't mean that the paper can't come off. The show must go on, regardless of human events. This sells papers. The public can hardly wait to get the next issue and find out if the Nazis retaliated, or if the good old U. S. bombed Berlin—nothing wrong with that kind of copy!

The practice does perform some public services. It demonstrates the fallibility of the days news, the need (in certain instances) of some control of items calculated to scare the "britches" off Mr. Average man—it also awakens the public to a justifiable pride in his country's defenses, which is important nowadays.

Here is an anti-war—which may save students heart failure while scanning newspapers in the future. Read the story from the bottom of the page up toward the top. By the time you get to the dynamic headline your system will be built up with the proper resistance to keep it from permanently impairing your health!

and where the estimated 250,000 Thompson votes will be divided. Thompson, Derden, Sadler and McCraw were generally advocating Natural Resources taxes; Hines, while specifically opposing a Sales tax, was yet uncompromised on direct oil, sulphur and natural gas taxes; O'Daniel and Ferguson stood for "transaction" and "gross receipts" taxes, which are basically construed as forms of "super" or "multiplied" sales-consumer taxes.

Definitely, the public have favored Natural Resources tax by the present overwhelming total poll vote of 76%, against 10% for Sales tax, with the remainder of 14% divided between numerous other tax plans and non-committals.

Results, in percentages, as applied to each major candidate, less various other and non-committal votes, showed:

Table with 4 columns: Candidate, NR tax, Sales tax. Rows include Thompson (82% NR, 0% Sales), O'Daniel (54% NR, 24% Sales), Hines (70% NR, 10% Sales), McCraw (80% NR, 0% Sales), Ferguson (87% NR, 15% Sales), Sadler (82% NR, 0% Sales), Derden (100% NR, 0% Sales).

This Column again asserts, that in view of this pronounced interest of Mr. Average Citizen in conserving his livelihood and pocket change against the drain of the Sales tax, the clash between candidates will bring into the fore an informative discussion of the vital tax subject, and will directly influence the selection of officials on this issue, rather than on personalities.

It is possible to soon discover how

# Play Opens In Social Club Minor Sports Tourney

## Socli Leads Golf Team Competition

Socli's crack golf club took an early lead in the Men's Inter-Club tournament this week, posting a 332 score in opening round competition, seven strokes under Centaur's total score.

Second round will be played this week-end, third round a week later and final round the week-end of May 4-5. Low total score for the four-man teams in the four-week contest will be declared winner.

**Garland Is Low**  
Silver Key's Gunter Garland turned in a par 72 score for individual honors in the opening round, but more consistent play by Jack Mooney, Ned Satterwhite, P. A. Lyon and Preston Gill gave Socli a better team score.

Other low scores were Jack Mooney, Socli, 74; Johnnie Bradshaw, Wranglers, 81; Jim Brigham, Wranglers, 76; Joe Rives, Centaur, 81; and Richard Brice, Los Camaradas, 81.

**Mooney Ousts Allen**  
In the individual tournament, one first round match has been reported, Jack Mooney of Socli advancing at the expense of Robert Allen, Centaur. The score was 6 and 4.

Other first round pairings: Gunter Garland vs. Seth Boynton; Preston Gill vs. Joe Rives vs. Dick Martin; Scott Henderson vs. by; Johnnie Bradshaw vs. Claude Jarrett; Bill McCoy vs. by; Ned Satterwhite vs. by; Jim Brigham vs. Cloyd Slater; Armond Samson vs. Paul Jones; Hart Shoemaker vs. by; Wendal Parks vs. Robertson; Ralph Balfanz vs. by; Richard Brice vs. Bill Larmer; Lee Michle vs. by; P. A. Lyon vs. by; and Mooney vs. Allen.

## City Merchants Furnish Awards For Sports Day

Sports Day is still three weeks off, but Alpha Phi Omega, the sponsoring organization, is losing no time in securing prizes for the 50 events and trophies for the grand champion of the day.

Champion athlete as determined by the point system of scoring for the day's events will be awarded \$16 in cash, donated by the following firms: Lubbock Auto company, Scoggin-Dickey Motor company, Fenner Tubbs, Inc., Weiss Motor company, Bill McCarty Motor company, Goodrich Tire company and Gunn Hinerman.

Lester's Jewelry is contributing the runner-up prize, a \$7.50 key chain and tie clasp set. Most other prize contributors are listed in the entry blank on this page.

Entrance tickets for the event, costing ten cents, are now on sale by all APO members. Entry blank, printed on this page, is to be turned in at time of purchasing ticket.

Those offering prizes in the fourth group of events, not listed in the entry blank are: Indian hand wrestle, Stephen's Dry Goods company; Indian leg wrestle, Coca Cola Bottling company; three-legged race, Dr. Pepper Bottling company; rabbit race, Tech Theatre (6 tickets); one-legged race, Southern Auto stores; tumbling race, Broadway theatre (6 tickets); backward race, Walton's Men's Store; potato race, Royal Crown Bottling company; sack race, Orange Kist Bottling company; wheelbarrow race, Double Cola Bottling company; horse-and-rider race, Meinecke Brothers.

## Tech Trackmen Show Surprising Form, But Lose To Abilene Christian In Dual Meet

ABILENE, April 19—Despite surprisingly good performances in view of their past record, Texas Tech's track team lost a dual meet to Abilene Christian here Wednesday, 80 to 56.

Tech's James Foster, Border Conference 440-yard dash champion and Beadles of ACC, Texas conference titlist in the same event, staged the day's best race, Beadles edging Foster out in 53.2 seconds.

E. J. McKnight, lanky end on the Red Raider football team, turned in a surprising upset by breaking the tape in the 100-yard dash just ahead of Bob Duncan, another end on the Tech grid team. His time was 10.2 seconds. The Mexia flash also won the broad jump at 20 feet 4 inches



E. J. MCKNIGHT  
Tops In Century Dash

and ran on the winning 440-yard relay team.

A cold wind cut performances down to high school standards, keeping all winning times and distances far away from record heights.

Superiority in the distance events counted heavily for the Wildcats. Tech did not place a man in the two-mile, mile and 880-yard runs, but held even in the dashes, weight events and field events.

Slender Bauman Roper, high jump winner in the Southwestern Relays at El Paso, wasn't extended in winning his event at 5 feet 10 1/2 inches. Roper finished second in the 120-yard high hurdles and third in the pole vault and 220-yard low hurdles to acquire 12 points. Lewis Locke, winning the two hurdles events and a third in the high jump, also counted 12 points to tie Roper for day's scoring honors.

Bobby Holmes, handicapped by a torn leg muscle and a wrong-way wind, hurled the javelin 149 feet 1/2 inch to win first in that event.

Summary of the meet:  
One-mile run—Rushing, ACC, Hollingsworth, ACC and Templeton, ACC, tied for first place. Time, 4:49.

440-yard dash—Beadles, ACC; Foster, Tech; Caldwell, Tech. Time, 53.2.

100-yard dash—McKnight, Tech; Duncan, Tech; Sanders, ACC. Time, 10.2.

120-yard high hurdles—Locke, Tech; Roper, Tech; Deavers, ACC. Time, 15.3.

880-yard run—Rushing, ACC; Womack, ACC, and Templeton, ACC, tied for second place. Time, 2:02.

220-yard dash—Beadles, ACC; Sanders, ACC; Duncan, Tech. Time, 21.7.

Two-mile run—Womack, ACC; Hollingsworth, ACC; Rushing, ACC. Time, 10:47.

220-yard low hurdles—Locke, Tech; Hughes, ACC; Roper, Tech. Time, 25.5.

One-mile relay—ACC (Sheaffer, McCoy, Sanders, Beadles). Time, 3:23.

440-yd. relay—Tech (McKnight, Duncan, Martin, Foster). Time, 4:42.

Pole vault—Stromquist, ACC and Burnett, ACC, tied for first place; Roper, Tech, 10 feet.

High jump—Roper, Tech; Hughes, ACC; Loche, Tech. Height, 5 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Shot-put—Beavers, ACC; Sparks, ACC; Keyes, Tech. Distance, 40 feet 9 inches.

Discus—Keyes, Tech; Beavers, ACC; Sparks, ACC. Distance, 135 feet.

Broad jump—McKnight, Tech; Hughes, ACC; Martin, Tech. Distance, 20 feet 4 inches.

Javelin—Holmes, Tech; Feltz, ACC; Stromquist, ACC. Distance, 149 feet 1/2 inch.



BAUMAN ROPER  
He Goes High

## Raider Netmen Battle Cowboys

Texas Tech's tennis team, back at full strength with the return of No. 2 man Jack Shanks to the lineup, takes the courts today for the eighth match of the season.

Hardin-Simmons university of Abilene, already loser to the Techs since this season, furnishes the opposition. Matches begin on Tech courts at 2 o'clock.

Tech defeated the Cowboys, 5 matches to 1, in Abilene three weeks ago during their downstate tour, winning all four singles matches and breaking even in the two doubles contests.

Hardin-Simmons is expected to bring the same team here that played the Raiders in Abilene.

The Raider record now reads two won, five lost. Coach Jimmy Allen's boys have beaten Hardin-Simmons and Daniel Baker, losing to Southern Methodist, North Texas Teachers, University of Texas, Abilene Christian and West Texas Teachers.

After the Cowboy matches, Tech will begin to look forward to contests with Texas Mines here on either May 29 or 30, return meet with ACC on May 3, and a tentatively scheduled swing through New Mexico the following week.

That trip calls for matches with NMMI at Roswell on May 6, University of New Mexico at Albuquerque the following day and Texas Mines at El Paso on Wednesday May 8.

A resident of the Belgian Congo is enrolled in a University of Kansas extension course.

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DOUBLE T—

Here's Congrats To Allen And Jackson; We Pick Sudduth

By JOE PIERCE  
Toreador Sports Editor  
CONGRATULATIONS are in order for someone, I'm not sure just who, on the very excellent social club golf and tennis tournaments now in progress, sponsored by the Men's Inter-Club Council.

I suspect the plaudits should go to James G. Allen, who is, among other things, chairman of the council and Tech's tennis coach, and to J. W. Jackson, Tech golf coach.

Any way, the tournaments are going off in swell shape. There is more interest than we've ever seen in intramural sports.

The setup is something like this: Each of the seven men's social clubs enters four men in the tennis singles, two doubles teams, a four-man golf team

See DOUBLE T, page 4

## Sudduth, Stuart Win Net Openers

All first round matches, both singles and doubles, in the Men's Inter-Club council tennis tournament, are set for completion today. In singles, second round play began yesterday, in doubles the second round is to begin Monday.

Dexy Sudduth, Silver Key, one of the pre-tourney favorites to win the title, advanced to the second round in singles by defeating another advance favorite, Socli's Sloop Quest, 6-4, 7-5, Thursday.

Bob Stuart defeated Guy Hudspeath, 6-1, 6-2, in the only other match reported.

Singles schedule calls for second round matches to be completed by Wednesday, quarterfinals to be out of the way by Monday, April 29 and semifinals to be played before Wednesday, May 1. In doubles, first round matches are to be completed this afternoon, second round by Friday, April 26 and semifinals

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## PALACE

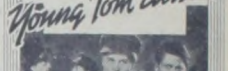
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Newer than a laced corset—more scandalous than a green eyed vamp. Incendiary, passionately poetic perfume, inspired by the deep lure of the jungle. Streamlined crystal flacons with tawny Tigress-striped velvet tops.

5.00, 10.00, 17.50  
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COED'S CORNER ASKS

Do Your Innocent Remarks Classify You As A "Heel"

By MARY BETH

Whether as friends we wish to be rare like jade or common like stone depends a lot on your application of the personal touch. Of course, an interest in people isn't exactly poison from a social point of view—it's the way we express this interest. For example, some of us without thinking make inquiries in public to the intense embarrassment of our friends. The person to whom the question is addressed is likely to feel "it's none of your business" rather than be pleased at our interest. Not being too outspoken doesn't mean we have to be hypocritical; we have no right to express our opinion about other people's actions, especially about their friends.

Most of us during our childhood heard something to the effect that we shouldn't repeat the harmful. Now, even though this is deemed true and vanilla by so-called sophisticates, it's still a good idea. Echoing evil certainly isn't a pleasing attribute. Twisting innocent statements to confer an anger-provoking meaning on them makes the commentator definitely a "heel" in any coed's language.

And, we don't like to see people conceited enough to think they must fling barbs and nasty criticisms at people in order to distribute justice. Their help isn't needed, really. The Lord won't get behind in his task of repayment.

New autos need chatter-proof glass behind the driver's seat.

And then there was the coed who reprimanded her boyfriend. "You needn't think you're so smart. The night you proposed to me, you looked awfully silly." "I was awfully silly."

Hm-m-m, the coed looks on her father as the kin you love to touch.

Alpha Chi Banquet Set For April 6

Annual banquet of Alpha Chi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, April 6. The affair will be semi-formal; dates may attend only if both parties are members of the organization.

Officers for next year elected at a meeting Thursday afternoon were Alfred Couch, president; Betty Savage, vice-president; Emily Ann Mack, secretary; Norman Foote, treasurer. Henry Gunter is retiring president; Prof. R. A. Mills is sponsor.

Aggies And Foes Get Together

Years of more or less constant "fewdin" came to an end Tuesday when advanced students of the meats and dairy manufacturing classes were hosts to visitors attending the annual meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Food for the banquet was furnished by Lubbock Chamber of Commerce but was prepared by advanced agricultural students under the direction of Prof. K. M. Renner and F. G. Harbaugh. Visitors to the banquet included both electrical and mechanical engineering students, since the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is meeting jointly with them this year.

Toastmaster for the banquet was Charles Barnard. Guest speakers on the program included Dr. H. L. Kent, President Clifford B. Jones and W. R. Woolrich, manager of the ASME.

Pictures Shown Tech Engineers

W. B. Clayton, district manager of General Electric company, Dallas, showed a three-reel picture, "The World's Largest Electrical Workshop," to Tech electrical engineers in the engineering auditorium Monday night. Intimate glimpses into America's great electrical workshop where electricians, engineers and craftsmen are contributing to the art of better living in the forward march of electricity were shown. Operators of tomorrow's labor-saving machinery, the mammoth plants and equipment which range from giant turbines to domestic appliances were featured. Clayton showed films of slides which were snapped during tours of Europe of interesting situations to the electrical engineer. F. of V. Bullen said.

UNCLE DIES

Miss Ruth Horn was called to Terrell to attend the funeral of her uncle, E. Y. Horn, who died Tuesday. She returned Thursday morning.

Kemas Will Frolic At Buffalo Springs Sunday Afternoon

Members, Pledges, Dates To Show Skill At Baseball

Delegates Toy With Murder As Bureau Provides Dates!

Tech's bureau for securing dates for engineering delegates hubbed a stump Thursday night when two coeds, overhearing a couple of delegates receiving "blind dates," decided to have some fun.

They dressed up in clothing reminiscent of the '20's, put on freckles, blacked out front teeth and otherwise made themselves repulsive. Then they hid off to meet the two "mechanical" Romeoos.

Two delegates sat in the lounge and discussed evils of drinking, necking and the younger generation—but in their hearts there was murder!

The day was saved when the original dates showed up and proved the conspiracy. The gals ain't speaking to Mary Beth and Dotty these days!

Clubs To Attend Spring Breakfast

Council, Club Officers Will Be Introduced

Coeds of the five social clubs will attend the annual spring breakfast sponsored by Women's Inter-club council at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning in the Hilton hotel ballroom. Hostess clubs are Las Vivarachas and Sans Souci.

Betty Alice Gordon, vice-president of the council, will preside and introduce speakers, Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, Dean Mary W. Doak, and Mrs. James G. Allen.

Inter-club council officers for next year, Doris Peavy, president, and Emily Ann Mack, vice-president, who were elected at a council meeting Monday, will be introduced and a silver trophy cup will be presented to Ko Shari, the club maintaining the highest scholastic average this year.

A color scheme of lavender and yellow will be carried out in place cards and floral decorations. Program includes songs by Doris Kirk and Sarabel Hall, piano selections by Geraldine McElheny, and readings by June Clements and Mickey Temple.

Newly-elected presidents of the clubs will be introduced. They are Margery Hills Sans Souci; Catherine Spencer, DFD; Winnie Jo Hooser, Ko Shari; Geraldine Conner, Las Vivarachas; and Jane Hill, Las Chaparritas.

Announcement will be made of the hillbilly dance, a girls' tag affair sponsored by the council which is to be held April in the gymnasium. Proceeds of the dance will go to the book fund of the Loan library, a project started by the council several years ago.

WAA Makes Plans For Annual Play Day Celebration

At a Tuesday business meeting, WAA made plans for its tenth annual Play Day to be held May 4. The following committees and chairmen were appointed: Foods, Opal Watson, chairman, Katherine Harmon, Roberta Harrison, Helen Wiseman, Annita Park, Velba Sutter and Jon Lu Jones.

Equipment, Mary Springer, chairman, Ann Day and Hazel Day. Awards, Jean Williams, chairman, and Dorothy Day.

General arrangements: Essie B. Water, chairman, Georgene McCauley and Quida Davis.

Program, Reba Hill, chairman, Dinky Holmick, Nomis Johnston and Helen Rosenquest.

Registration, Adeline Hodges, chairman, Roberta Johnston and Gail Gregg.

Invitations, Opan Goodwin, chairman, Mozelle Hill and Lee Blondell.

Publicity, Analara Power, chairman.

SENIORS DEADLINE EXTENDED ON INVITATIONS TO MAY 3



Place Cap and Gown Orders Today

VARSITY BOOKSTORE

Funeral Held For Graduate

WELLINGTON, April—Funeral services for Mrs. Evans Riley of Dallas, who was formerly employed in the office of the registrar in Texas Tech, were conducted from Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church in Wellington, Sunday afternoon, April 14. Mrs. Riley died April 12, after having been critically ill for several weeks.

Mrs. Riley was before her marriage Bess Boverie. She is a graduate of Tech, and both before and after her graduation she was employed in the registrar's office. She resigned this position in February, 1938, just before her marriage to Riley, also a former student of the college. Since that time she has made her home in Dallas.

She was a native of Collingsworth county and at the time of her death was 32 years of age.

Surviving are her husband and three brothers and sisters, Katherine Boverie and J. E. Boverie of Wellington; Mrs. Constance B. Schulz of New York City; J. A. Boverie of Olton, Edward Boverie of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Clement Hendricks of Flying H, New Mex., Clem B. Boverie of Lubbock and Dr. R. F. Boverie of Cleveland O.

Capa Y Espada To Dine Tuesday

Capa Y Espada will banquet at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at Mexican Inn in commemoration of the death of Cervantes.

April 23 is the day set aside in the Hispanic world in order to honor the memory of Cervantes, one of the greatest figures in Spanish literature. It is customary for all Spanish clubs to observe some sort of special program during this week. Program is called "dia de la lengua española" day of the Spanish language.

The program after the banquet will consist of a welcome by Sherrell Caviness, president of the club, and songs, "Estrellita" and "Mi Viejo Amor," by Sarabel Hall, who will be accompanied by Lorene Garrison, Doris Brotherson and John Hill will dance "Las Espuelas de Amozoc."

Professor Ezio Levi D'Ancona will talk on the life of Cervantes. Herbert King will sing "La Paloma" and "Amapola." "Jarabe Tapatio," Spanish dance, will be given by Doris Lee Gore, Dexy Sudduth, Jeanne Draper and John Hill.

Banquet tickets can be bought for 50 cents in the foreign language office. All students taking Spanish are invited to attend.

sound of their names, or something.

This seems to be a season for tournaments, so how about a faculty tennis tourney? Quite a few good players among the pros, you know. A. B. Strehli of the foreign languages tosses off forehands, backhands and volleys almost as neatly as he rolls French verbs, Spanish pronouns and German figures of speech. M. A. Stainbrook of the geology department can hit the ball pretty well, too. So can Bill Pearce of the history department, Physics Professor W. H. Abbitt, Calvin Hazlewood, J. W. Davis and T. C. Root. There are others, I'm sure, and it would be nice to throw them together in a tournament. If interested call Dean Allen.

TRACK team didn't do so badly at Abilene in the light of previous performances, and here's looking forward to May 3, when the ACC lads return the meet. And a few hopes from this corner that Tech will win this time. Incidentally, the varsity and freshman tennis teams will be along at the same time for matches with Tech. Reminds me of my junior high school days when practically the whole school bundled up and travelled to neighboring schools for all kinds of contests, all at the same time.

Censorship

agents and their trained dogs following you around and sticking their heads in windows to ask your guests their names, ages, nationality and whether they're for or against a sixth term.

Such little matters as having your bedroom raided at all hours of the night by troops in search of anything more deadly than a crocheting needle will be sort of inconvenient, but you'll get used to it.

And if you get tired of things being kept secret, you can always turn to the magazines and newspapers. At least they'll carry three-column pictures and descriptions of every fish the president catches. They've done that too long now to let a little war stop them.

Upperclassmen To Sponsor Fish Y Clubs Next Year

A number of upperclassmen have been chosen to sponsor the freshman YM-YWCA club next year. Those elected are Tommy Rutledge, J. W. Gamble, Wayne Lyles, Foster Lindley, Martha Farnell, Wanda Kimbrell, Ruth Rogers and Wilma Ruth Forbis.

The freshman club is to be divided into four groups next year, each group to meet separately. Sponsors will have several meetings this spring to make plans. Two chairmen are to be elected to direct the work of the group.

The board of directors of the Y will meet Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in the home economics tearoom for dinner and a business discussion. They will hear reports on the work of the organization and elect four new members. One of Miss Mayme Twyford's friends classes will serve the dinner.

Castro Members Entertain Dates

County Club To Dance In Seaman Hall Tonight

Castro County club members will entertain members and dates of the Farmer County club with a dance from 9 to 12 tonight at Seaman Hall.

The hosts and hostesses are Allen Webb, president; James Bradford, Dora Davis, Elsie Haberer, Ben Hill, Ross Hendrick, Geraldine Hochstein, Daphene Hutchings, Lucille Kirkpatrick, Lydia Mae Lilly, Emily McLean, Esta Moody, Robert Ramey, I. S. Scott, and Bernard Wilder.

Guests will include R. B. Ezell, president, Forrest Bell, Ira Benger, Noel Benger, Beatrice Buchanan, J. R. Caldwell, David Carson, James Coleman, Justin Danner, Charles Dickson, Frank Gober, Kenneth Grissom, Walter Haeley, Jeanette Hartwell, Bernice Harzog, Allie Henderson, Audientia Henson, Bertram Jack, Keith Levy, John Lovelace, Vernon Lovelless, Charline McFarland, Geraldine McFarland, Edith Moseley, Paul Spring, Carthon Phylips, Bill Roberts, Bonna Lee Rushing, Eric Rushing, Roberta Rushing, Gordon Shackelford, Valoris Shaffer, Lois Sheeman, Naomi Smith, Lillian Tarter, Fay Thompson, James Thompson, Walter Thompson, Flora Lee Williams and Robert E. Wynn.

Music will be furnished by a nickelodion.

Patronesses To Entertain Vivis

Patronesses of Las Vivarachas will honor members and pledges from 5 to 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with a tea and garden party at 202 Twenty-second street.

Hostesses include Mesdames R. M. Chitwood, Pete Cawthon, H. L. Kent, J. S. Johnson, J. E. Vickers, W. L. Bradshaw, George Simmons, Sr., Herbert Maxwell, Dude Bustler, Bill Collins, W. Gaston, R. A. Mills, E. L. McBride, Allie Dyer, and Misses Margaret Turner and Mabel Erwin.

Members to attend are Merle Houston, Mary Dallam, Betsy Dan Bihl, Geraldine Conner, Helen Brown, Inez Davis, Elaine Loving, Elaine Wilson, Christine Birdwell, Walden Donnell, Martha Frank Plants, Anna Katherine Davenport, Jean McDavid, Dan Long, Joyce Craven, Catherine Collier, Beth Newton, Louise Jones, Camille Graves, Dorothy Neelley, and Bettie Lawrence.

Pledges are Flora Lee Williams, Nancy Eggess, Jessie Lou Trot, Sarabel Hall, Janie Slay, LaVerne Allen, Vivian Charlesworth, Ann Jack Strother, Helen Muriel James, Shirley Reinhold, Jo Nell Cox, Vada Belle Tomlinson, Betty Mc Bride, and Winifred Wood.

Sponsor of Las Vivarachas, Miss Ruth Pirtle, will also attend.

Settle Attends Political Rally

J. Doyle Settle, field representative of the college, left Thursday to attend the annual Texas Young Democrats convention in Beaumont.

Settle is a member of the executive committee of the group. Speakers at the convention will include Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, Ernest O. Thompson, Mrs. Clara Driscoll, Earle B. Mayfield, Harry Hines, Jerry Sadler, State Senator Allan Shivers and Myron G. Blacklock.

He Gets It In The Neck



When "The Man From Boot Hill" comes to the Cactus theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tech Delegates Attend Regional AWS Conference

Langford, Shook, Fry Batton, Webb, Lewis Will Return April 28

Tech delegates to the regional conference of Intercollegiate Association of Women Students meeting at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, left yesterday in the car of Mrs. Johnny G. Langford, faculty sponsor.

Representing Tech are Marie Shook, AWS president; Nettie Belle Batton, president of the Freshman Honor society; Kathleen Webb, president-elect of the Women's dormitory; Marilyn Fry, Forum president and Vondee Lewis, AWS council member. Jane Hill, president-elect of AWS, was unable to attend because of illness.

Marilynn, senior arts and sciences student, will lead a discussion group on social problems and etiquette. She and Marie, senior home economics student, are members of the regional committee to reorganize the regional constitution.

Included on the program are discussion groups who will consider development of personal growth, orientation of new students, fashions, radio, secretarial training, social work, teaching, foods, journalism, personal management and merchandising, recreational work, government in campus groups, employment, and social behavior and etiquette.

Outstanding speakers at the conference are Dr. Bess Goodykowitz, Assistant Commissioner of Education in the U. S. Department of Interior, and Dr. Grant Wood.

Advertisement for Rytex-Hylited Visiting Cards, 100 for 85c. Includes an image of a visiting card and text describing the product.

Advertisement for Happy-go-lucky Striped Hobo Shirt, \$7.00. Includes an image of a woman in a striped shirt and text describing the shirt's features.