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The TORREADOR



WAA All-College Starts At 9 P. M. Swing Session Prevails As Bradley Plays In Gymnasium Frolic

VOLUME XII (Z 742)

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1938

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 48

ASME Society Unveils Third Inlaid Plaque

Society Members Make Tablet For Walk On St. Patrick's Day

The third bronze plaque to be laid in the engineering walk was unveiled Thursday by members of ASME who make the inlay a tablet each St. Patrick's day.

Martin True, senior of Lockney, superintendent of the work this year, gave a brief talk Thursday morning to a group of engineers attending the unveiling.

Judging Team Wins Trophies

Dairymen Take Three Out Of Possible Four Top Honors In Contest

Tech dairy products judging team swept honors before them, winning three of four possible team trophies in the Fort Worth Fat Stock show contest this week.

Schools competing, and rank in which they finished, were Tech, New Mexico A. and M., Louisiana and M.



Date Is Set For Cotton Carnival

May 20 has been officially set as date for the annual Cotton carnival to be held in Lubbock High school auditorium.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG! And say did the REPTILES WRIGGLE from out of THEIR DOAK HALL DEN to SUN THEMSELVES Wednesday that PRETTY PRETTY DAY.

Representative Group Attends Ninth Meeting Of Museum Association

Group Formulates Plans For Coming Year And Next Conference

ANNUAL meeting of the West Texas Museum association held on the campus yesterday saw plans formulated for the tenth year of existence of the organization.

Business sessions, under direction of association president H. L. Allen, Lubbock, met yesterday afternoon and evening, and included committeemen and leaders in museum movements.

Attendance compared favorably to expectations of members of committees in charge of arrangements, with more than 100 representatives having been received by Thursday, according to information given by the invitation committee.

Faculty members who took part in preparation and staging of yesterday's program include President Bradford Knapp; Dr. W. C. Holden, Dean of historical research; and curator of the museum; Dr. R. C. Goodwin, dean of graduate students and director of scientific research; F. A. Klein-schmidt, head professor of architecture and allied arts; and Dr. Donald Douglass, instructor in biology.

Eagle Scouts Are Asked To Attend Meeting Tonight

At a meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 208, Administration building, plans will be furthered for organizing an Eagle Scout club for students of that rank.

Mr. Earl M. McClure, local scout executive, addressed a group of students Tuesday and outlined the procedure necessary to initiate such an organization, with the purpose in view of becoming affiliated with the National club, Alpha Phi Omega.

Purpose of the club is to serve humanity through charity work, aiding new students, organizing rural troops and working out conservation program for natural resources.

An organization committee consisting of John Gillispie, Powell McCreary, Wendell Smith, Tom Copeland and Elmer Tarbox, has been selected to elect a sponsor, a faculty advisory board, and to develop an organization worthy of admittance to the National society.

Officers and committee heads have been elected: Charles Wilson, Tulsa, general manager; Harry Patterson, Athens, assistant manager; Darrell Branton, Ralls, sales; Kendall Onstott, Lubbock, queen elections and models; J. R. Earnest, Lamesa, publicity; and Milton Hallmark, Lorraine, accountant.

At a recent meeting of Phi Psi fraternity the following officers were elected and installed: Harold Cocanougher, Lubbock, president; Arthur Foster, Stratford, vice-president; Harry Patterson, Athens, secretary; Harold McDaniel, Loop, treasurer; Rudell Russell, Crowley, senior warden; and Roy King, Holdenville, Okla., junior warden.

She Makes Rock Rings

From rocks to rings in eight hours sounds like a believe it or not, but like Robert Ripley, Miss Sammy Tate, instructor in applied arts, can prove it.

Nine Teachers Receive Honor

Biographical Dictionary Of Educators Names Tech Professors

Nine members of the Texas Technological college faculty are listed in the eighth edition of Who's Who in American Education for 1937-38.

Prexy Of Nation's ASCE Plans Visit To Tech Chapter

The Texas Technological college chapter of the ASCE will be visited Wednesday and Thursday of next week by Dr. Henry E. Riggs, president, J. H. Murdough, head professor of civil engineering and chapter sponsor, announced this week.

Museum Displays Plant And Animal Groups This Week

A biological exhibit loaned to the West Texas museum this week by Dr. Donald W. Douglass, instructor in zoology, displays examples of each of several types of plant and animal life, with illustrations shown in cross section, while animals are shown in preservatives.

College Wins Championship

Hampshire Hog Takes 1st Honors In Group Of 500 In Fort Worth Show

A middleweight Hampshire barrow won Grand Champion for Tech in the Fort Worth Fat Stock show in competition with 500 entries this week.

Such a record will probably not be repeated by college livestock again in ten years, says Ray C. Mowery, head professor of animal husbandry.

Return From Victorious Tour



Debate squad pictured above arrived Tuesday from a successful 17-day trip of competitive matches in Arizona and California.

Reading left to right they are: Johnnie Birdwell, Warlick Carr, Betty Dale West, Junius Carter, Miss Anna Jo Pendleton, coach and professor of speech, and Waggoner Carr.

Architecture And Allied Arts Plan Part In Engineer's Show

The department of architecture and allied arts will be divided into four parts with the selected model carried out in each room allotted to that division, during the tenth annual engineers' show which begins April 8.

Undergraduate pledges are Douglas Ross, Berkeley, Calif.; Dosh T. McCreary, Santa Ana, Clinton S. Walker, Lubbock, Joe E. Haynes, Silverton, Herbert Brasher, Hobbs, N. M., Louis Powers, Glendale, Calif., Lynn Smitherman, Athens, George Thompson, Crowley, King I. Glass, Sweetwater, and Paul Kuehler, Groom.

Alumni who will enter the society are: Leon Ince, Kilgore, Truman Green, Spur, Robert E. Drake, Plainview, Edward Barkham, Quanah, Robert E. Sparks, Troup, and Howard Hurnence, Lubbock.

Geologist Writes Paper Furthering Scientific Study

Dr. M. A. Stainbrook, professor of geology, has written a 30-page article for the May issue of the Journal of Paleontology.

The article describes and illustrates about 130 species of atrypa and strophodonta. Included among the illustrations are 12 new species of atrypa and 10 new species of strophodonta.

Radio Class Dramatizes 'The Widow' Over KFYO

Members of the radio speaking class will present a play, "The Widow," over KFYO at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The cast includes: Wynell Cox, Sue McAdoo and Earl Johnson, Richard Flowers, instructor in speech, will direct the 15-minute presentation.

Notice, Students

If you have not signed one of our petitions and feel as we do about the subject, tear this form out of the paper, sign it and return it to the Toreador distributor.

Debaters Return From Seventeen-Day Tour Of Three Southern States

From Tucson, Arizona To Palo Alto, California They Met 7 Teams

RETURNING from a 17-day debate tour, Tech debaters and coach arrived in Lubbock about 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Betty Dale West and Johnnie Birdwell, composing the women's team, Junius Carter, Warlick and Waggoner Carr, the men's team, and Miss Anna Jo Pendleton, coach and professor of speech, made the trip by car.

From Tucson, Arizona, to Palo Alto, California, the five debaters met seven schools, bringing to postpone two debates because of California flood waters. All debates were non-decision excepting the one with the University of Arizona, Tucson, at which Tech was victorious.

The teams met the following schools: University of Arizona, Tucson, February 28; University of Southern California, Los Angeles, March 3; California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, March 3; University of San Francisco, San Francisco, March 7; College of Pacific, Stockton, March 8; University of Berkeley, Palo Alto, March 9; Stanford University, Palo Alto, March 10.

Coeds Will Model Clothes At Style Show Next Week

Sport clothes, active and campus, afternoon, and evening clothes, and accessories will be modeled by coeds at a style show in the women's lounge Tuesday night from 8 to 9 o'clock.

The show, sponsored by the Home Economics club, is managed by Debbie Crouch, senior home economics student. Mrs. Edna Lyons, assistant professor of clothing and textiles, will conduct the show.

Models for the show include Marjorie Elder, Hermione Holcomb, Jean Fagala, Geraldine Crow, Virginia Carlock, Jean Conrad, Billie Bloom, and Debbie Crouch.

Huston Will Hold Show In Women's Lounge Thursday

Exhibiting costumes made of Bemberg, one of the three principal rayons manufactured in the United States, Mrs. Louise Huston, educational director of American Bemberg association, will stage a style show in the women's lounge March 24, from 4 to 5 p. m.

Arrangements for the show are being made by Miss Mabel D. Erwin, head professor of clothing and textiles. Members of Phi U. home economics fraternity will serve as hostesses and models.

Seniors Consider Lighted Double T

Paul White, president of the senior class has appointed a committee to meet with the campus beautification committee, the head of which is O. B. Howell, horticulture professor, to consider erecting a neon Double-T sign 16 feet tall at the entrance of the college campus.

The committee will meet in the near future, and if the plan is considered advisable it will be submitted to the class who will present the sign as a parting gift to the college.

Committee members are Doris Jobe, Rule; Reginald Jordan, Fort Worth; and Clarence Rannefeld, Roscoe.

Miss Ruth Pirtle, head professor of speech, went to Childers Monday where she judged a one-act play contest.

HEARD ATTENDS CONVENTION M. E. Heard, head professor of textile engineering, is in Dallas attending a two-day state convention of Texas Cotton association, where the cotton research laboratory will be discussed. The convention ends today.

# The TOREADOR

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## Death Hovers Near

COLLEGE avenue is a busy, brightly lighted, apparently cheerful street. But, nevertheless, it is haunted by a grim figure who has been too long pampered and who is going to take his toll in human life unless conditions are corrected.

Unpleasant picture, isn't it? But stand around for awhile, watch the number of crashes, listen to the screeching brakes, and join with the crowd that rushes to see if anyone is hurt, and you will realize the grim prospect that faces the motorist or the pedestrian who ventures often on the street alongside the campus.

We have no figures to show where the most accidents occur in Lubbock, but we believe that College avenue gets more than its share, else Lubbock residents would be howling in one voice for safety.

On no other street in Lubbock do automobiles park in the center, leaving only a small lane on each side for travel, to the extent they do on College avenue. Such parking hampers the motorist's vision and magnifies the danger that he will crash into another vehicle or into a pedestrian, unaware of the danger until too late.

A motorist recently was driving down the avenue perhaps at too great a speed. Parked automobiles obstructed the view and he crashed into a car making a U-turn. Miraculously, no one was hurt. The scene is repeated almost every day. The difference is too likely to be that someone WILL be seriously hurt.

There is too much danger occasioned by habits of careless motorists without the added danger of obstructed view. Removal of automobiles from the center of College avenue would go far toward removal of the threat of serious accidents.

## Selective Mobilization

A RECENT announcement by the War Department to the effect that plans have been perfected for the quick mobilization of 1,230,000 men and 10,000 industrial plants has attracted very little attention.

The national emergency which makes such a plan necessary has not yet materialized, nor is it likely to ever materialize in terms of national defense.

The War Department, however, can produce a plan involving a radical change in the accepted relations between government and the individual, and get it approved by the public—if silence may be interpreted as approval.

But the Department of Labor and Department of Interior, faced with a real and immediate emergency—nearly thirteen millions unemployed and the number growing—are forced to battle for every inch of ground they gain.

We have plenty of money to pander our hysterical fears of other nations, it seems. We do not object to radical departure from the accepted way of doing things when they are designed to promote brutality and viciousness masquerading under the name of "defense." But we cannot find a quick solution to our problem of providing jobs for more than ten million of our citizens; we cannot give the American people a decent standard of living.

The moral is so obvious that it needs no comment.—New Mexico Lobo.

The wise man must remember that while he is a descendant of the past, he is a parent of the future; and that his thoughts are as children born to him, which he may not carelessly let die.—Herbert Spencer.

The Courage we desire and the prize is not the Courage to die decently, but to live manfully.—Carlyle.

Manhood, not scholarship, is the first aim of education.—Ernest Thompson Seton.

## War Profits Bill

THERE has recently been introduced in the Congress of the United States a measure known as the May bill to "prevent profiteering in time of war and to equalize the burdens of war and thus provide for the national defense, and to promote peace." Such a bill would be very beneficial, indeed, if it would make real in time of war the things advocated in the title. However, the proposed legislation, as it now stands, is a dangerous fraud and would neither prevent profiteering nor promote peace.

In reality the bill is all pretense. In no way does it assure us that high war profits will be eliminated. The bill reads: "During any war in which the United States may be engaged there shall be in effect a system of taxation which shall absorb all profits above a fair normal return to be fixed by Congress."

No tax whatsoever is levied. No provision for any such tax is made except that "there shall be in effect a system." If the war time Congress of the future is to take time amid the hate, prejudice, and false patriotism that surrounds it to calmly decide what form of tax system shall be effected, why shall not that Congress decide also as to how and by what means these profits are to be eliminated? Every Congress of the United States is elected of and by the people, and is equally representative of the people. Why should Congress today limit or bind a Congress of the future?

This legislation would definitely not promote peace. On the contrary it would act in exactly the opposite manner. Psychology figures in bringing about wars as well as anything else. War talk brings war. Expectation, excitement, anticipation, or belief in anything will naturally bring it closer rather than push it away. In this time of frenzy, hatred, fear, and war scare it is the duty of the Congress of the greatest democracy on earth to represent the people not desert them. Statesmen must keep their heads in a crisis.

After ducking its basic issues, the May bill goes on to reduce this country to a dictatorship, going far beyond anything we have ever tried in previous war emergencies no matter how great. The bill has eleven parts. Eight of them begin: "During such time of war the President is authorized . . ." Three other parts give the chief executive additional powers. He may "proclaim it unlawful to buy, sell, lease, or otherwise contract for any article, service, or right or interest in property . . . at a higher rate, rent, price, commission or compensation, or reward than was in effect at a date or dates determined and set forth . . ." In other words the President is empowered to fix by proclamation any and all transactions involving your money or life; your food, pay, rent, or value of your property. In other parts of the bill every human being may be required to register and be answerable to the President if he or she is "engaged in the management or control of any industrial establishment." He may order them to any place for what purpose he pleases. He might draft every man and woman at will and upon whatever rules he himself should proclaim.

These are only a few of the powers given the chief executive under the May bill. Section 8 of the bill reads:

"As used in this act, the term 'in time of war' shall mean the time intervening between the declaration of war by Congress and the passage by Congress of a resolution that such war has been ended."

Neither war nor the dictatorial powers would end until declared so by Congress. The World war did not officially conclude until July 2, 1921—three years after the armistice. In the words of Congressman J. Joseph Smith:

"If we should ever have an executive with the desire to become absolute dictator, we will have created a means he might use."

Congress of the United States is certainly not justified in giving power to Presidents not yet elected, to be used in wars not yet declared, fought nobody knows where. The May bill is deceptive, unnecessary, and dangerous. It should not be adopted.—G. W. H.

## Today's Thoughts

A politician thinks of the next election; a statesman, of the next generation.—James Freeman Clark.

I feel most deeply that this whole question of Creation is too profound for human intellect. A dog might as well speculate on the mind of Newton! Let each man hope and believe what he can.—Charles Darwin.

Simplicity is an exact medium between too little and too much.—Sir Joshua Reynolds.

The Vice of our Theology is seen in the claim that the Bible is a Closed Book and that the Age of Inspiration is Past.—Emerson.

The record of a generous life runs like a vine around the memory of our dead, and every sweet, unselfish act is now a perfumed flower.—Robert G. Ingersoll.

The man who has not anything to boast but his illustrious ancestors is like a potato—the only good belonging to him is under ground.—Sir Thomas Overbury.

## CAMPUS CAMERA

JOHN L. TAYLOR HAS SERVED AS AUDITOR OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY FOR MORE THAN 51 YEARS HIS ACCOUNTS COVER OVER A MILLION DOLLARS A MONTH!

WEST TEXAS TEACHERS HAS THE TALLEST COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAM THIS YEAR AVERAGE HEIGHT, 6 FT. 5 IN!

IF ALL OF THE SCHOOL YEAR-BOOKS JUDGED BY THE NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION WERE STACKED IN ONE FILE THEY WOULD REACH AS HIGH AS THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING!

## Books And Authors

By J. B. CEARLEY  
Perhaps in the next few years there will be many novels and books written concerning the civil war in Spain. At the present, the best book to be written about the war is "The Painted Bed" by Helen Nicholson. This book will no doubt remain one of the best historical and romantic stories of the war that can possibly be written about it. The book explains the war very cleverly by the treatment of love mixed with the heroic workers of the conflict of racial classes as Miss Nicholson has written it.

The war begins in the book when men were first beginning to argue and fight among the individual families and takes it on through the great struggle of large marching forces. The stage of the war in the book is perfectly set. Paloma, who is still a very young girl, waits at the door of her step-father's hotel for the return of her cousin Carlos. Then she sees a man coming over the hills on a donkey. She recognizes him as Jose Mata-Moros, the wood-cutter.

Tells of Dead Man  
He only stays there a moment, but tells her that a man is dead back in the valley. He hurries and tells her that she had better go and see who the man was. He turns to her as he leaves and says

MONEY TO LOAN  
Diamonds, watches, guns, radios, typewriters or anything of value.

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## Tech Theatre

Last Time Today  
'Imitation Of Life'  
Claudette Colbert

Sunday & Monday  
'Top Of The Town'  
Nolan-Murphy-Herbert

Preview Sat. Night  
'As Good As Married'  
John Boles-Doris Nolan

that there will be many a dead man in the valley before long.

Her step-father is a little worried over the situation when she tells him of the dead man. They do not believe that Mata-Moros was the murderer. The next morning, they go to the valley and find that there really was a dead man there. He was dressed in European riding clothes, and was obviously the victim of a murderous attack.

Paloma and Carlos are the two happy lovers whose lives are complicated with many intricacies that occur as the war begins to break out in the country. Their love life mixed with the tragic war is really a true one. The novel has two major themes, both closely connected but never identical. The first is the one which deals with the murder of the man and the trouble his wife gives. The other theme is the dramatic one of Paloma and Carlos.

## Broadway

PREVIEW SAT. NIGHT  
SUN.-MON.

Bette Davis  
George Brent

"The Golden Arrow"

Also  
"Back Yard Broadcast"

## Lyric

PREVIEW SAT. NIGHT  
SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Spanky McFarland  
Ralph Morgan

"General Spanky"

Also  
"Every Sunday"

## From Other Campuses

A Thought  
The reason so many people rest their chin on their hands when they are thinking is that it keeps their mouths shut and they don't disturb themselves.—Alabaman

A portrait is something which looks like you, and if it doesn't it's good.—Daily Texan

Warning  
Some girls break dates by going with them.—Tiger

He's Just As Dead  
He brushed his teeth twice a day with a nationally advertised toothbrush.

The doctor examined him twice a year.  
He slept with the windows open.  
He stuck to a diet with plenty of fresh vegetables.

He golfed, but never more than 18 holes.  
He never smoked, drank, or lost his temper.

He had at least eight hours sleep each night.  
The funeral will be held Wednesday. He is survived by 18 specialists, 4 health institutions, 6 gymnasiums, and numerous manufacturers of health foods and antiseptics.

He forgot about trains at grade crossings.  
—O. O. McIntyre, Wesleyan Avallance.

Desperate  
"I hear your friend has a job."  
"Yeah, ain't it a shame what some folks will do for money?"  
—Banter

Don'ts For Spring  
Don't ridicule that funny little hat she just bought, it's her pride and joy. When out at her house for dinner don't park the butt of that after dinner smoke on your plate. Be sure to get on the right side of the family (especially the kid brother). Pretend to like all

How About A Haircut?  
Bobo-Marsh Barbers  
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"Ask The Fellow Whose Had One"

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It has the only Pat'd filter combining moisture-proof Cellophane exterior and 66 Baffle absorbent mesh screen interior, resulting in greatest scientific pipe smoking invention ever known. Prevents tongue bite, raw mouth, wet heel, bad odor, frequent expectoration. No breaking in. Improves the taste and aroma of any tobacco.

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Don't be misled by low price  
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## Disney's "Little Pigs" And Your Fabrics



Remember the little pig who built his house of stray bits of wood? And the little pig who built his house of brick with a fireplace on one side, it always seemed to us the moral of the tale was the wisdom of good materials and good workmanship.

Vogue's process makes clothes actually cleaner—keeps garments fresh-looking and smart.

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We Do Not Apologize, But Regret Possible Misunderstandings

By REEVES HENLY Toreador Sports Editor

ONE week ago, a stand was taken in this column which, from certain complaints, we believe we may have been misconstrued. For this reason we again take up the topic in order to clarify the issues and obtest the understanding of those who feel the stand unprovoked.

No inference of turpitude against Dean Leidigh was intended in last week's column, and if such was interpreted by the readers of the column, we hasten to correct these false impressions. None questions the ability of Dean Leidigh in his field, nor does a doubt for comment his keen interest in Texas Tech and her advancement. However, certain actions of Dean Leidigh appeared on the surface to hamper the intramural sports program. Since one week ago, we have found reasonable and justifiable explanations for some of these actions. But in the interest of intramural athletics, we feel that there is also another side to the question involved. Today, therefore, we shall attempt to present the facts as we see them. It is for the student body to judge, since we, as well as Dean Leidigh, have been placed in the spotlight of opinion in the interest of intramural athletics.

EARLY last week at the instance of Dean Leidigh, participants in intramural boxing and wrestling were required to have medical certificates attesting to their physical fitness before they could take part in the final stages of the mat program. This of itself, we grant, is probably a step forward for college athletics. However, the suddenness of the proposal and requirement forced many boxers and wrestlers, who had advanced to the final matches, to drop from the lists. They were uninformed of the change and appeared for the final tilts without certificates only to be disqualified for that reason. It was this suddenness with which the requirement was made that forced the intramurals to drop out that we objected. We think our objection a valid one.

The proposal by Dean Leidigh was made following minor injuries to several aggie boxers. These injuries—broken noses, black eyes, et al—would perforce have occurred even had the fighters had perfect bodies, which they had. No intramural entry fights hard enough to seriously injure his body. Most students with bad hearts are aware of the fact due to medical examinations at the first of each year and are not likely to enter any strenuous sport. In our opinion, if the medical rule is to be enforced, a list of those unfit to take part in athletics should be turned over to the athletic heads at the first of the year. All others would then be eligible and their status would be unquestioned.

ANOTHER proposal by Dean Leidigh, based upon catalogue requirements it is true, may possibly have its merits. But we are prone to believe that it would be detrimental to the student body. While Dean Leidigh said that final action on the plan would be up to the administrative council, it was he who advanced the theory that all students must be scholastically eligible to take part in intramural activities. This, according to the catalogue, would force a student to have a "C" average on all his college work and be making a "C" average on at least 12 hours during the semester in which he wants to play baseball, ping-pong, or touch-pass football. This requirement, while it may be valid, is hardly fair to our mind. It would necessarily cut many men off the intramural squads. It would take them from the field of organized athletics, presumably to devote all their time to their studies and the raising of their scholastic averages. But, speaking as a student, we feel that this is based upon a false premise. A student, disqualified from intramural, is not going to devote himself solely to his studies. He will merely have more leisure time to spend elsewhere—the pool halls, the crap games, and other less elevating outlets for energy. Personally, we feel that regardless of a student's grades, he has the right to exercise and recreation. Organized intramural athletics merely serves as a form of control over his activities. This setup makes for better school work, we feel, than leaving the student to seek his own pastimes.

FINALLY comes the matter of the Spring Fiesta. Dean Leidigh did not approve the holding of the Fiesta at night last year because it interfered with the work of some of the boys in the Agricultural division. This was done for the benefit of students in the dean's division. However, we once again have several facets to the problem. The Fiesta absolutely would not draw people of Lubbock and other towns if it were held in the afternoon, due to the time of year it is held. It is this Fiesta which attracts athletes and students from various high schools to Tech. In order to make an impression, it is necessary for every student taking physical education to participate. Consequently, it seems that work, for one night could be sidetracked in the common interest of the college.

THUS we conclude our case. In recapitulation, we want to say that no malice toward Dean Leidigh is or has been intended. Both he and The Toreador are working toward a common end—the interest of Texas Technological college and its students. If the proposals of Dean Leidigh are best for the entire college program, we will readily admit we were on the wrong track. If, however, the points we have tried to make in objection to the proposals are valid, we trust that all concerned will give them due consideration. All we ask is a chance for every student at Tech to take part in organized athletics, the molder of a sound temple in which to house a sound mind.

THE TOREADOR sponsored golf tourney gets underway tomorrow at Meadowbrook. This year's competition is the third annual renewal of the play and a large list of entrants is expected. Through cooperation of Lubbock merchants and those in charge of Meadowbrook, The TOREADOR is able to offer many attractive prizes to winners of each flight, runner-up in each flight, the winner of consolation in each flight, the runner-up in consolation in each flight, and the medalist. Qualifying rounds begin tomorrow and last until match play begins March 26. Qualifying will continue through March 25, next Friday. A handsome gold trophy, standing 15 inches, goes to the winner of the championship flight.

PERSONAL nomination for this week's group of outstanding Texas Tech athletes to receive due recognition goes to the nine lads who were announced basketball lettermen by the Athletic council. These lads, who labored so faithfully to keep Tech's name in the fore during the recent Border loop cage chase, include: Henderson, Tarbox, Williams, Webb, Akin, Williams, Sasche, Powell, and Bain. Eight of these lettermen are expected back for next year's casaba race. All indications point to a banner basketball season for Tech's Red Raiders next fall and winter.

### Golf Tourney Opens Sunday

Toreador Tournament Sets Tees In First Flight Tomorrow

QUALIFYING will begin tomorrow for the third annual golf tournament sponsored by TOREADOR for all Tech students. All signs point to the Meadowbrook course where a large audience will gather for the match play which begins March 26. Qualifying will continue through Friday, March 25.

Entrance fee for the tournament is one dollar. After paying this fee the entrant is entitled to use the course at any time between the first date of qualifying and the last day of competition.

#### Several Flights

After the final day of qualifying the officials of the tournament will gather to select the pairings. There will be sixteen men to each flight with the number of flights depending solely on the entrants.

Donald Doherty, winner of the tournament last year will be among those seeking this year's honors. It was last year that Ed Doherty, red-headed shotmaker, finished second only to his younger brother. Ed will be entered again this season and the possibility of the same set-up is not unlikely. Glenn Stevenson, medalist in 1937 with a neat 67 is not in school this year.

#### Prizes Offered

The finals of last year's tournament were not the only features of the meet. There was a consolation match in the championship flight which was well worth the time of any sports enthusiast. David Kethley emerged the victor over Thomas Bucy by the small margin of 4 and 2. With sixteen men slated to fill each flight there will be plenty of competition for the consolation prizes this year.

Prizes will be offered to the winner of each flight, the runner-up in each flight, the winner of consolation in each flight, the runner-up in consolation in each flight, and the medalist.

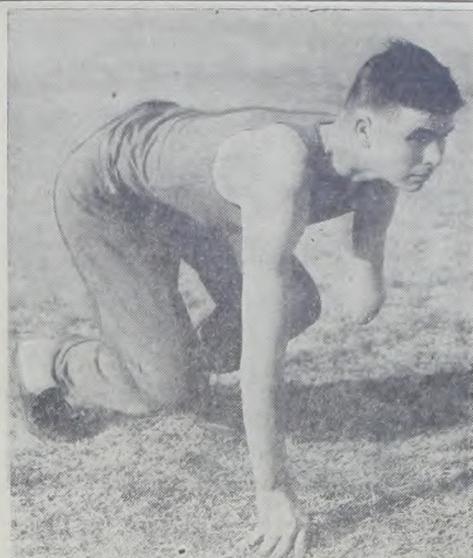
#### Winner Gets Trophy

All members of the Tech team will likely qualify in the championship flight trying for the pick of all prizes. To this excellent golfer goes a 15 inch gold trophy bearing the inscription "Winner of the third annual Toreador golf tournament".

Other prizes are being donated by merchants and consist of golf shoes, golf clubs, golf bags, balls, slacks, etc.

"From all appearances," says J. W. Jackson, Tech golf coach, "there will be a large field out this year."

### Takes Cowtown Hurdles Today



Marsh Farmer, above, veteran Texas Tech hurdler and relay man who hails from Fort Worth, will put on another of his annual demonstrations before the homefolks this morning when he runs the high hurdles at the Fat Stock Show relays. Farmer is also tentatively entered in the low hurdles and the mile relays at the Fort Worth meet.

### Tech Racers Make Bids Today For Track Titles

Huffman's Crew Runs Today Against Best In Southwest

By T. J. HARRIS Toreador Sports Staff

Texas Tech will make another bid for southwest sports recognition today when Coach Berl Huffman and eight finely clad participants in the Southwestern Exposition Track and Field Meet in Fort Worth.

At least two of the most powerful teams in the nation—Texas Tech's Longhorns and the Owls of Rice—will be in the same division which the Raiders have entered.

The pounding feet of Tech's greatest distance man, Johnny Case, 1937 letterman, will wear the Scarlet in a special two-mile event against the nationally known Rideout twins of Denton Teachers college. Case wears blue ribbons in the last year's mile and 880 runs at the Exposition and he holds the Border conference two-mile record.

Entered in the university class

with Tech, Texas, and Rice are teams from Texas A. & M., T. C. U., Baylor, S. M. U., University of Oklahoma, and Oklahoma A. & M. Clyde Littlefield's Longhorns won the Border Olympics title at Laredo recently. A versatile team from Rice Institute took close second place honors. News reports from Down Cowtown way indicate that T. C. U. will walk away with the weight crown. Field events seem to be the Austin boys' specialty, and their publicity agents don't mind admitting the fact.

An announcement from Huffman's office before the team left yesterday stated that it was unlikely that Bobby Holmes would make the trip because of an uncle's death. Those participating in the Cowtown contests are:

March Farmer, letterman and high hurdles specialist. He will run in the high hurdles preliminaries this morning and is scheduled to enter the low hurdles and mile relay. At the Border conference meet last year Farmer won second and advanced to the finals in the Texas and Drake relays, two of (See TECH RACERS, Page 4)

### Nine Raiders Merit Monograms After Paramount Cage Service

By BILL WOOD Toreador Sports Writer

NINE OF Berl Huffman's Basketweavers stayed on the courts just long enough to win their cage letters during the recently closed cage season.

The Athletic Council voted the nine Red Raiders eligible for awards, and the only hurdle between Huffman's casaba chasers and their letters are scholastic hazards.

John Henderson, elongated forward from Linden, Texas, draws his Double T as an aftermath of paramount service with the Scarlet Scrappers. Henderson copped his initial letter in Texas Tech's 1935 cage season, but dropped out for a year before returning to the Matador hard-woods.

#### Five For Elmer

The recent vote of Texas Tech's council slipped a brace of service stripes on Elmer Tarbox's left sleeve. The versatile Matador athlete nabbed his second letter in basketball, which brings his varsity total to five sweaters—two each in football and basketball, and one award in track. Tarbox swam up in the upper bracket of individual scorers.

Rex Williams, towering athlete from Sherman, won his initial basketball letter, which elevated his sweater earning prowess to three—two from grid service, and one off the maplewood. Williams cut his cage capers from the pivot position, his regular grid slot.

G. L. Webb, sophomore from Itaska, will don his first monogram for hardwood services. Webb starred with the 1936 freshman hoop-hunters, and advanced to a first string varsity berth during the past season.

#### More Than Flashy

Flashy on the gridiron, flashier on the cage courts, That's the label on Dudley Akin's monicker. Akin's gave Raider fans some of the shiftest basket-sacking work seen in Matador clashes last winter. He's a sophomore athlete from Hillsboro, and railbirds will see him in Scarlet and Black mole-skins before the speedy little half-back takes the courts again.

Coleman Williams, the pine-tree guard on the Raider sphere squad, climbs into his monogrammed sweater with the others. Williams' specialty is guarding. He's stopped more scoring thrusts than the goalie of Toronto's Bluejays.

Possibly the most hardened cager ever to fire at baskets for Texas Tech is next in line. Frank "Butch" Sachse kept Huffman's crew in the running at times when opponents would have blown the Matadors over the backboards. Sachse wound up second in Border conference scoring, and although points were graded on a different basis, Sachse marked down 217 counters by his name after mid-semester. The Quitaque ace is another potential gridman, but his first love is basketball.

Swan Song for Powell Woodrow Powell, Kirkland, piped his swan song to Texas Tech and her athletic squads. The long- (See NINE RAIDERS, Page 4)



### COLLEGE MEN

—prefer the smart and distinctive features of the New Enro Shirts.

Ask for the Lontex collar

195



## SHE RISKS HER LIFE FOR THE Movies



IONE REED, Hollywood stunt girl, after a hazardous feat, asked for a Camel. And that led to the question: "Do you have definite reasons for preferring Camels to other cigarettes, Miss Reed?"

HERE'S MISS REED'S ANSWER: "Yes, I certainly have. Camels are different in so many ways. Going through my stunts over and over is a severe test of healthy nerves. I smoke Camels all through the day, and my nerves don't feel the least bit frayed. Being so mild, Camels are gentle to my throat too. After a meal, I enjoy Camels—for digestion's sake. You see—in so many ways, Camels agree with me."

DARING? Yes! Foolhardy? No! Ione Reed knows what she's doing. And she smokes Camels, because, as she says: "It means a lot to me to know that my cigarette agrees with me!"

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO—Turkish and Domestic

Millions of other people find that Camels give them what they want in smoking! Men and women in all walks of life say: "Camels agree with me!" If you are not now enjoying Camels, perhaps you, too, will find as others have, that it means a lot to smoke Camels—the cigarette that is made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOs, Turkish and Domestic.

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOs IN CAMELS THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

FOR RECREATION Miss Reed likes cooking...dancing...outdoor sports. And Camels! "Hollywood seems to prefer Camels," she says. "I notice so many of the stars smoking them."

## ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"

"What cigarette do the tobacco growers smoke themselves?"

"Camels—by a large majority," say planters who know the kinds of tobacco bought by each popular cigarette

T. N. Williams, well-known grower, of Winchester, Kentucky, says: "A planter knows tobacco. My last crop was the best I ever had and the Camel people bought my best leaf tobacco. There isn't any question where the more expensive tobaccos go. They're in Camel cigarettes."

"I'm a planter," says Vertner Hatton, who has grown tobacco for 25 years. "Camel bought the best leaf tobacco of my last crop. Paid a high price for my finest grades. I smoke Camels—because I know there isn't any substitute for more expensive tobaccos."

Top prices, that's what J. B. Jackson, successful planter, got from the Camel buyer last year. "Camel buyers don't buy just any tobacco—they pay more to get the best. That means finer tobaccos are used for Camels. I say quality has got to be grown in tobacco. That's why I smoke Camels."

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, North Carolina

### NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

Dramatics club of the First Methodist church initiated four new members Monday night: Rosabeth Hewett and William Blake, arts and sciences freshmen, Clarence Poff and J. C. Moore, engineering freshmen.

"The Challenge of the Cross", a play to be presented at League Sunday night, was rehearsed. Casting committeemen are: J. R. Bertrand, agricultural sophomore, Geraldine Lansford, home economics junior, and Jolene Simmons, home economics freshman.

Tonight the Methodist student center will have an open house party. May Slover, arts and sciences junior, and Fred Day, agricultural sophomore, are hosts.

At 7 o'clock Sunday night the Episcopal college group will hold vesper services. Rev. J. Hodge Alves will lead the discussion on "Great Moments in the Life of Our Lord". This is the third of a series of lectures.

At 7:30 o'clock Hillary Leslie, engineering senior, and W. J. Smith, engineering freshman, will debate. The question is, "Resolved: That an Education as Received in American Colleges Today is an Influence Toward Religion." Smith will discuss the negative points.

Fellowship hour and refreshments will follow.

College group of the First Presbyterian church appointed the following committee chairmen: Elizabeth Sterrett, home economics sophomore, spiritual life; Mary Louise McDonald, arts and sciences sophomore, foreign missions; Foster Garland, junior engineer, home missions; Frances Weddie, home economics sophomore, enrollment and training; Garnell Baker, freshman engineer, learning; Charles E. Black, agricultural freshman, stewardship; Vance Black, agricultural freshman, social service; Norman Davis, arts and sciences junior, recreation.

Rev. H. G. Gance, pastor of the First Christian church, was speaker at the Student Religious Council meeting Thursday night. The Council met at the First Presbyterian church for a supper and business meeting.

### Women's Club Plants Trees

#### Quarterly Group Sets Out Plants From Circle To Entrance To Campus

Members of the Quarterly Club are assisting in campus beautification by planting trees on the parkway from the entrance of the campus to the circle at nine o'clock this morning.

Dr. Bessie League, associate professor of biology, is president of the club, comprised of all women faculty members.

The club has a projects committee elected each year to adopt plans to assist the girls of the campus. This year's committee is composed of Misses Gussie Teague, chairman, Ruth Horn, Mayme Twyford, and Annah Jo Pendleton. Last year the members assisted in the organization of the Council of Graduate Women of Texas Tech.

Among the various trees to be planted will be six Pfitzer junipers, four roseglow honeysuckle, two wax leaf privet, fifty Amur river privet, two Japanese privet, twenty-six Japanese barberry, and twelve butterfly bushes. Landscaping will be under the direction of O. E. Howell, professor of horticulture.

### Aggie Picnickers Wear 'Days Of '49' Get-Ups On Outing

Costumes representative of the "days of '49" will be worn by Block and Bridle members, pledges and dates at the organization's picnic Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Approximately 25 guests are expected according to C. C. Nunally, president.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stangael, club sponsors, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mowery are among faculty guests.

Committee in charge of arrangements includes Vestel Askew, chairman, Richard Moseley, and Henry Houston.

### Campus Research Causes Reaction

Letters from Tennessee, East Texas, and McKinney, Texas, have been received by Miss Troy Allen, instructor in applied arts, inquiring about the questionnaire which her classes prepared and distributed to boys on the campus about girls' clothing, personalities, and hair.

News of the questionnaire appeared in "What's New in Home Economics," a national newspaper for home economics. Students in the schools requested copies as a pattern for a questionnaire which they planned.

BILL WOOD . . . . . Wants five photographers and Journalism Majors for Research Work in Sangre de Cristo Mountains, June 5-July 7

Apply Sports Desk . . . . . March 21

### The Coed's Corner

Pick-ups—Madri Gras means "Fat Tuesday" . . . . . Joan Crawford favors the new sweater evening dresses with a dark skirt, soft pastel knitted sweater, and wide bright-colored belt . . . . . everyone in Hollywood says "Thanks a million" . . . . . the Roadrunner in the San Antonio "Rattler" says that in the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of what girls have been thinking of all winter . . . . . Cotton Carnival coming up May 20.

Presenting as one coed of the month . . . . . Eron Gafford, recently elected president of AWS . . . . . born on New Years the year the Armistice was signed . . . . . in Coleman, Texas . . . . . has lived on a ranch most of her life . . . . . excellent rider . . . . . likes swimming, skating, and baseball . . . . . used to collect poetry and scrapbooks . . . . . now collects pictures which she intends to paste in sometime . . . . . advocate of the Big Apple . . . . . favors tailored clothes . . . . . an only child, but not spoiled . . . . . lively sense of humor . . . . . ability to get things done . . . . . Andrea Leeds favorite movie actress, but says she "changes often" . . . . . like popcorn at any time . . . . . tall, very dark . . . . . sparkling brown eyes . . . . . if her activities were listed would take up a whole column . . . . . intensely interested in dramatics . . . . . studied at Pasadena Playhouse last summer . . . . . wants to go to New York to work . . . . . D. F. D. . . . . stays up very late . . . . . attractive and extremely likeable.

Clipped . . . . . There are errands to do . . . . . And people to see . . . . . And a couple of guests . . . . . Dropping in for tea.

If anyone calls . . . . . Perhaps I'll go . . . . . To dance or to eat . . . . . Or to a show.

There are books I'm planning . . . . . To read tonight . . . . . And several letters . . . . . I ought to write.

And all the time . . . . . I'll be thinking of you . . . . . But I shall recover— . . . . . I always do.

—Teachers College Index

### Dean Adams Plans List Of Speeches For ASCE Chapter

Tech chapter of ASCE will present Dean O. V. Adams in the first of a series of lectures to begin March 23. Dean Adams will give lectures on irrigation engineering each Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in room 112, Engineering building.

His lectures are to deal with the history of irrigation and engineering problems. Present day practices, and legal phases involved in irrigation.

Dean Adams received his BS degree in civil and irrigation engineering from Colorado Agricultural college. He has since had several years experience in irrigation work in Colorado and Wyoming.

### Victoria Proposes To Albert



Ruthlessly breaking precedent for love's sweet sake, a young Queen proposes marriage to the man she adores! Queen Victoria's heart affair with Prince Albert reaches a crisis in this scene from the historical and romantic drama, "Victoria the Great" showing at the Palace next Thursday and Friday. Anna Neagle impersonates the Queen, while Anton Walbrook acts as Prince Albert.



- Today
  - Baptist Student Center Open House.
  - W. A. A. All College, 9-12, Gym.
  - Older Girls Conference.
- Sunday
  - Older Girls Conference.
  - Forum, 2, 325.
- Monday
  - Chemical Engineering Society, 7, C101.
  - Dairy Club, 8, Ag Library.
  - Gargoyle Club, 7:30, E203.
  - Geol. Eng. Society, 7:15, C204.
  - Plant Industry, 7:15, A109.
  - Pre-Law Club, 7, 316.
  - Press Association, 7:30, 214.
  - Saddle Tramps, 5, Gym.
  - W. A. A., 7, 220.
  - "Days of '49"—Block and Bridle, 7:00, Pavilion.

### Weeks Speaks To Vocational Group

Dean Margaret W. Weeks of the home economics division will speak at a meeting of the Texas Vocational association at the Baker hotel in Dallas March 24-25.

"Trends in Homemaking Education at the Secondary Level" will be the subject of her address to the group at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Miss Geraldine Clewell, instructor in home economics education, will attend with Miss Weeks.

LEARN SOCIAL DANCING  
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HOLLYWOOD IDEAL DANCE STUDIO  
Director Billy Nation  
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LOST! Elgin Wrist Watch with leather band, bearing inscription on back, W. T. STANGEL, Ft. Worth. Lost on campus a week ago.

IS  
Your Name  
SALLY  
—Or—  
IRENE  
—Or—  
MARY  
?  
If so, upon presentation of your identification card, you will be admitted free to the Palace Theatre, Sunday, Monday or Tuesday for the picture, "SALLY, IRENE AND MARY."  
THE NEW Palace SOUTH PLAINS, FINEST

### AWS Plans An All-Girl 'Hop'

#### Vice-President Appoints Committee To Work Out Program For Dance

Frances Elaine Price, vice-president of AWS took charge of the meeting in the lounge of Doak hall Thursday. Marjorie Elder, president, was absent.

A committee was appointed to make plans for a second all-girls dance sponsored by AWS. Committee members are Hazel Pollard, Fern Smith, and Lynn Bain.

Since Junior council has no treasury of their own, they have asked AWS for enough money to purchase a scrap book and to initiate new members. The budget will be checked, and this request granted if possible.

Next meeting will be the second week in April at 5 o'clock in the lounge of Doak hall.

### Y Groups Plan Election Of Next Year's Officers

At a meeting of the "Y" association Thursday night, George W. Dupree, jr., president, appointed a nominating committee for the selection of next year's officers consisting of: Lloyd Miller, chairman, Nellie Katherine Speed, and Geraldine Conner. Officers will be elected at the next regular meeting of the "Y" March 24 at 7:15 p. m., room 220 Administration building.

Dean James G. Allen reviewed the book "Northwest Passage" at the freshman "Y" meeting Thursday night.

### Nine Raiders

(Continued from page 3) armed senior gets his first and last letter this spring.

There's raw material galore in T. F. Bain, sophomore from Glen Rose, who is the last of the list to draw Double T's. Bain's play, while not flashy, was remarkably steady throughout the season.

Eight of the above lettermen will harken to the trumpet in next fall's cage roundup. Workouts are due to begin shortly after the Matadors wind up their 1938 pigskin season. Railbirds are showing 3-1 money across the counters even now, that Huffman's 1938-39 quintet will land nearer the top of the Border loop ratings than they have in the past three seasons.

### Tech Racers

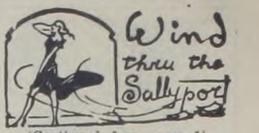
(Continued from page 3) the nation's greatest track shows. Elmer Tarbox, second place low hurdles winner at the Exposition last year, has entered the event again and the 220 yard dash.

Virgil Carter, Tahoka sophomore, is listed for the pole vault and high jump contests.

Hugh Huff will attempt to take up where Case leaves off in the distance runs. The Lubbock sophomore is entered in the 880.

James Foster and Roy Hastings have "signed" for the 440 event. Both are members of the relay team and Hastings will represent the college in the broad jump. The fourth relay man will be Wallace Fields, also slated for duty in the 100 yard dash. Huffman and the squad will return Sunday.

EX-STUDENTS VISIT CAMPUS Mr. and Mrs. Duane Fuqua of Higgins, former students, were visitors on the campus this week, with son Len. Mrs. Fuqua was Idyle Glenn Abbott.



(Continued from page 1) THOSE REBELS, the KO SHARI PLEDGES felt the WRATH OF WAR PATH MEMBERS Wednesday night and were BLINDFOLDED and FORCED TO WALK from the AD BUILDING to TWENTY FIRST Street.

TWO KEMAS PLEDGES, DEVERLE BROWN and LEWIS JOHNSON had to RESORT TO "PEARL DIVING", washing DISHES TO YOU, to escape REMUNERATION at a LOCAL EATERY one night this WEEK.

WE KNOW a COED, DOROTHY JEANE GOLLIHAR, that is BEING VISITED at INTERVALS by a GRADUATE, the former DUDLEY GEORGE WOOTEN, who has gone the WAY of all BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION DIPLOMA GETTERS and is working for COMMERCIAL CREDIT COMPANY.

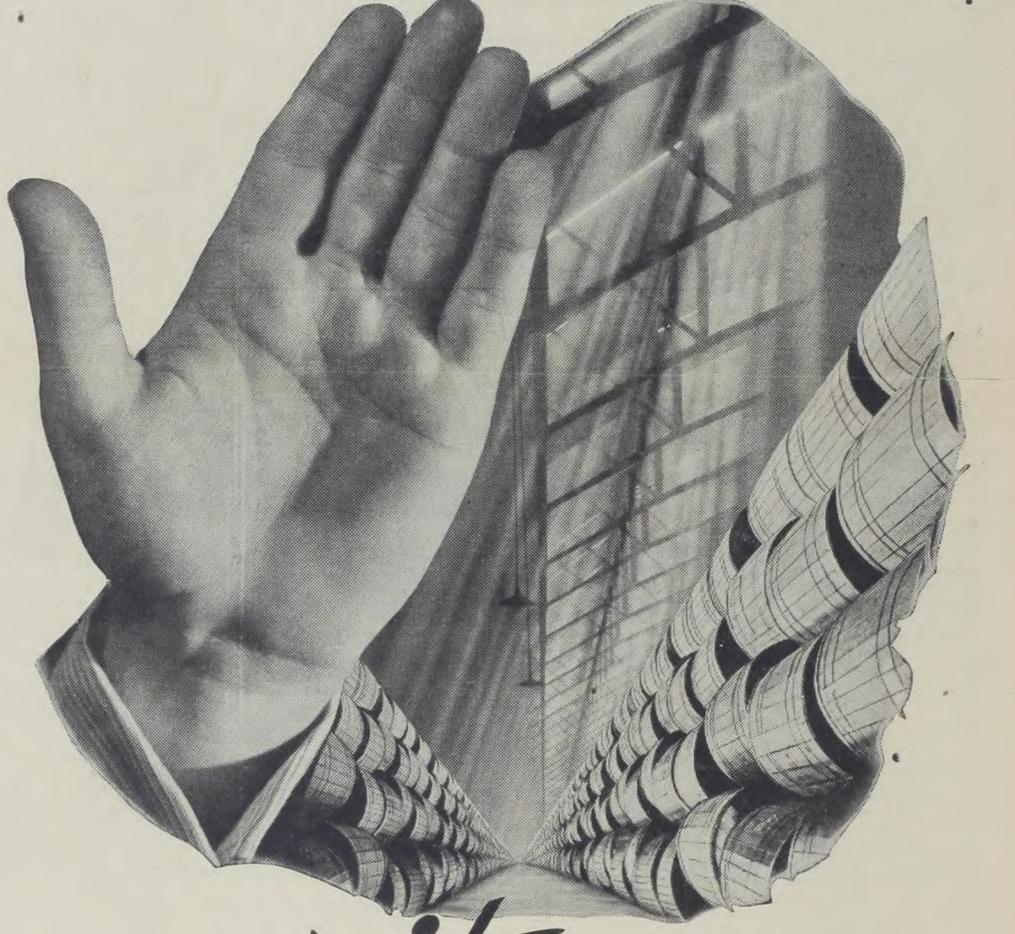
UNSOCRIABLE SALLY

### Phi U Initiates Pledges At Breakfast Ceremony

Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron began a sale of tickets Friday for the British picture "Victoria the Great" which shows at the Palace theatre tomorrow through Thursday. The picture is one of the first all-English productions shown in the United States.

Student tickets purchased from Phi U are 35 cents, and may be bought until Wednesday noon in the east Rotunda of the Administration building, and in Doak Hall.

Sybil Potet, graduate assistant in the the museum studied at the University of Texas museum last week.



Wait . . . wait . . . that's the watchword for Chesterfield tobaccos

Here's the reason so many smokers like Chesterfields . . .

Thousands of casks of mild ripe Chesterfield tobacco are kept in storage all the time—every pound of it aged 2 years\* or more to give Chesterfield smokers more pleasure.

The mild ripe tobaccos—home-grown and aromatic Turkish—and the pure cigarette paper used in Chesterfields are the best ingredients a cigarette can have. They Satisfy.

they'll give you MORE PLEASURE

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