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## Dedicated To Our Readers

It would seem to the editor that making cracks about those student nurses at the West Texas hospital is about as safe as telling off a dean. He was informed when he went down to have his interior redecorated the other morning that "We don't act that way either!"

Being from the old South, the unfortunate man does not dare dispute the words of these young ladies. ALL RIGHT, SO YOU AIN'T NUTZ!

Seriously, the worth of that medical fee was really brought home to this lad, who just took a cure for acute alcoholism over the period of the last ten days. He was given every possible consideration—many of which are embarrassing—and was treated like a neurotic millionaire.

Of course it ain't ethical for doctors to advertise, and all that—but if you should ever have YOUR sinus swell, there is a hell of a swell guy over in the clinic whose name will be furnished upon request to this office.

He is the specialist to whom a Tech student addressed the following remark: "My good man, can you remove tonsils?" Evidently he can, because that student is now minus his tonsils, and is back at school again.

The proposed Hardin-Simmons and Tech game leaves the editor cold. In the first place, it would seem to us that the Red Raiders have at least earned the right to say whether or not they want to play, and as yet we haven't heard any of the boys who were dying to play H-SU.

The Ethiopian in the wood-lot is the fact that H-SU has gone through its season undefeated. For that reason, the boys down at Abilene keep yelling about what a battle they would give the Raiders. They might do it—but on the other hand it is our belief that they wouldn't even put enough on the field to make the team register interest.

We must believe that Tech is slightly about the peanut league, and should either play in its class—or not at all.

One of the more pleasant thoughts of the day is that one that Walter Winchell turned loose over the air Sunday night. In speaking of the inability of persons to take criticism he quoted Elbert Hubbard as saying that "If you do not wish criticism, then you must say nothing—do nothing—BE NOTHING!"

All of which should make some of the organizations out here who have been given the ax from time to time feel pretty good about the whole thing.

Our congratulations to those who organized the pep rally after the New Mexico game. Being in the hospital, we didn't know much about it until we read the letter from Coach Cawthon. BUT WE KNOW NOW THAT THIS YEAR THE STUDENT BODY HAS SHOWN WHAT WE "WASTED" SO MUCH SPACE ON THE FIRST OF THE YEAR—IT HAS SHOWN THE BEST SCHOOL SPIRIT WE HAVE EVER SEEN SINCE WE ENTERED TECH FOUR YEARS AGO!

Jingoistic, tawdry, mouth-patriotism seems to have reached unbelievable heights in the United States. For example, take the recent photographs in Life Magazine of Elaine Barrie sipping "the patriot", a new drink concocted of red white and blue liquors and topped with a tiny flag.

And then take the man we know at home who is thought to be almost a fifth columnist because he still maintains that the United States should carry a big stick and walk softly.

He has a German name, was born in Germany, and is watched carefully by "super-patriots."

But he was twice decorated for bravery in the war—in which he served the country, not of his birth, but which he had adopted—THE UNITED STATES!

We can't help believing that his patriotism is of more account than that of Elaine Barrie.

But then, we've always believed that the "bite'n hounds is the quiet 'uns."

Commercialized patriotism seems to us to be almost equal to the guff that is handed the public on such occasions as Mother's day, Fathers day, the Fourth of July, and even Christmas. Business has transformed days for thought and retrospection into booms, and the birthday of Christ has become a time for clipping suckers, rather than worship of the Prince of Peace.

Again our apologies to the student nurses at the West Texas hospital! If we offended them we're truly sorry, for the same reason that we're sorry when we offend anyone for whom we have a respect and liking. On the other hand, we hope that they someday reach the point where they can take a little heckling.

Life is real, life is earnest,  
And the grave is not the goal.  
But Hitler's got different ideas.

One of the more cheerful thoughts of the day lies in the fact that the Greeks still have a word for the Italians.

As a matter of fact, it would seem they have their number pretty well on tap.

The thought of Mussolini's son Bruno and his book describing the Ethiopian war brings us more than a little comfort.

## We Like It Too . . .

Typical of our claims that school spirit at Texas Tech is worth anybody's notice, is the editorial below.

It was printed in THE NEW MEXICO LOBO, December 3, and is a tribute to the school of which we are more than a little proud.

We only wish that the writer could have been privileged to attend the rally that greeted our DEFEATED team here after the game. THAT SHOWED THE REAL SPIRIT OF TEXAS TECH!

## We Like The Spirit

Six weeks ago we complained about the lack of spirit displayed by cheerleaders and students in general. Today we compliment the entire student body and its cheerleaders for the remarkable upsurge that has been noticed since the Flagstaff game.

Many students blindly overlook the force that a cheering section has in the winning of major football and basketball games, but we know that without a strong backing from the stands a team reduces its winning chances in half.

We like the spirit of the student body, however the roses go to Texas Tech who definitely gave us a lesson in what a strong supporting audience of rooters can do for a team. We have never witnessed such spontaneous enthusiasm as that demonstrated by the Tech rooters. Next year, let us produce as good a cheering team as the certain "wonder" football team that will emerge.—Eddie Apodaca.

It was in this book of Bruno's that his squadron "L Disperda", or "The Desperate Ones" went so bravely into battle against the Ethiopian air force consisting of one plane commanded by Col. Julian Black, "The Black Eagle of Harlem."

We just wonder how he feels now about aerial warfare, since it was his squadron which was to have blasted Greece from the map. Maybe the R. A. F. has cooled off some of that Latin ardor by now.

The more we see of New Mexico's crack about the "Terrible Toreadors", the more we feel we should remind them that we know our papers stink, but at least they could keep quiet about it. Incidentally, our team is supposed to be called the "red raiders", since this paper has not yet gone in for sponsoring football teams.

## A Parable

Ed. Note: O. K., suckers, you asked for it!

Lo, it cometh to pass in the year when Mussolini is become slightly mused by his Grecian "subjects" that there abideth in a far country a young man.

And the lad is of the name of William Oswald Lucious Von Gluck III.

And lo, he is the scion of a family of much importance, and the heir to the Von Gluck hammer handle millions. And verily his name is featured wherever the smart set are prone to make asses of themselves, and where virtue abideth not.

And the young man entereth upon his twenty and second year, and the fear of Allah is upon him.

For the day cometh when he receiveth a card which saith: "You will report to your local board at Shrieking Hollow, Wyoming, for military service under the act of the great father of the Democrats."

And lo, he hath no desire to become a soldier—so he striveth to avoid the duty that hath been thrust upon him.

But lo, the card doth not say "Will you please report", but, "YOU WILL REPORT!"

And verily, though he thinketh of a thousand reasons why he should not go, still they will not stick.

He telleth the officer at camp that he is gun-shy, and he answereth him, "Who ain't?"

He telleth him he hath conscientious objections, and again he is told, "Who ain't?"

He informeth them that he looketh like hell in khaki, and the sergeant sayeth, "So

which?"  
And finally he giveth up, and they slappeth his posterior in long handles, and give unto his hands a rifle—which he cleareth until he seeth three of them.

But lo, something is happening to the young man.

For where Oswald Von G.

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abstract, I lurched from behind my blind and began spitting sentences all over a 100 foot radius.

Perhaps I did look like an assassin, for Payne thrust a hand into an inside coat pocket. But, I'd been waiting 12 hours for this, and no little old 45 automatic was going to keep me from speaking a piece.

"How do you do," boomed J. M. West, "I'm very busy, and I'm very hungry, and I'm leaving for Houston in two hours. If you're ever down there, look me up."

Instead of a pistol, Payne's paw came out with a cigar. He pushed it between my teeth and they wheeled into the elevator.

That was the last I saw of the Houston oil magnate but I should like to meet him again, for I feel that it is men like James M. West Texas must follow to a future of financial and economic prominence.

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## This Amusing World

By Leon Hughes

IT'S A HIT, in the true sense of the word! If the whole VARSITY SHOW goes over with such a bang as the first song written by Lamar Jaques did at the College Club dance last Saturday night, then there will probably be several Hollywood talent scouts snooping around about the time of production: "I'LL NEVER FORGET YOU," the title of the song was being hummed by most of the people attending the dance after it has for the first time.

It has some very difficult chords in it which were extremely hard to arrange for the orchestra, but they were arranged, and it was a NATURAL for master Jack York and his orchestra. Bill McKeechen did the hard work of orchestral arrangement, and his efforts were not in vain, because with such a personality as BOEBIE REED singing it, the song had already progressed to second base before the first chord had sounded — she really put it over! Lamar Jaques, the man of the hour, is a perfect example of modesty... he said that he was sure the song "Stunk" IT DOES — like ORCHIDS! When asked to play a CHORUS of the song for the dance, he hastened to make other arrangements so that he wouldn't have to... He said that if he should do that, he was sure to make a mess of it because he would be quaking in his boots... Despite all the composer's fears that the song would turn out a Dud, it's a hit! Take your bow, Lamar, we're proud of you!

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was once a pansy, there is a finished product beginning to take place.  
And where once he tilted the Von G. nose unto the H., there is now an attitude of respect which was unknown to him.  
And lo, where once his valet dressed him, now all that is necessary is for the little man with three stripes on his arm to yell "Roll out, you sons of Democrats!"  
And W. O. L. Von G. rapidly becometh a man in every sense of the word.  
And he thinketh unto himself, "All this is for mine own good."  
And lo, he is well satisfied. Until a certain day cometh.  
And W. O. L. Von G. crosseth the compound at the post.  
And he cometh upon a shavetail and a captain.  
And both impress him as being fugitives from a Boy Scout jamboree.  
For verily they do not know their (WORD) from a hole in the ground.  
And he sayeth to the sergeant, "Whence cometh these nincompoops?"  
And he answereth him that they are "political appointees."  
And Von G. rebelleth.  
Though there is not much he can do, he doeth that like hell.  
And there are thousands of V. Glucks over the length and breadth of the land.  
And they think of France and the fate of the army that was officered by politicians. And they are sick at heart.  
And the same is true, from this day and forever more.  
For no man objecteth to service in equality—but many a rookie carryeth an acid spot on his heart when the thinketh of some who are captains who should be leading Boy Scout patrols. (at the request of a friend—36 div. natnl guard.)

### Like This—

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dry, the vestibule door swings open and one of the hugest men I've seen off a football field stalked in. He was flanked by a public auditor and General Manager Payne. Behind him raced a newsboy and a newsgirl.  
"Ho! The Austin Statesman," bellowed the boy.  
Gingerly, James M. West extracted a black coin purse, from a deep pocket with the decorum of a deacon. He took the pink pup final and handed the boy a nickel.  
"Hi, Austin TRIBUNE," screeched the girl.  
Into another pocket went the hand of James M. West. Out came a head of lettuce, pardon me, a roll of negotiable currency. He took the late evening financial from the girl and peeled off a dollar, then swinging back to his companions, he stalked away without a word.

I WAS planted by the elevator behind a pseudo palm tree. As the trio of tycoons came

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