

Athletic Council To Select Coach Today

Wood Named Toreador Editor; Campus Candidates Announce

Kidd's Successor Selected Monday

BY MARGUERITE WATKINS Toreador Staff Writer

At a called meeting of the Publications Committee Monday afternoon Bill Wood, junior journalism student from Lubbock, was appointed editor of THE TOREADOR for the spring semester to replace Ed Kidd, who resigned because of ill health.

Wood was selected from a list of five applications which had previously been submitted to the committee for eligibility ruling. Other applicants were A. C. Lambert, Jeanne McDonald, Gerald Green, and Vernon Bundrant.

Elmer Wall has been appointed by James Snyder, president of the student council, to replace Murray Gray as a member of the publications committee. Gray has completed requirements for graduation. Clarence Symes was elected at the meeting Monday to succeed Gray as secretary of the body. The publications committee is composed of six faculty members and six students.

Wood based his application to the publications committee on experience in the field of newspaper work. He has served on THE TOREADOR under five different editors and worked on three of the paper's All-American publications. For thirteen months since the fall of 1938 he has been employed by The Austin American and The Austin Tribune.



BILL WOOD Appointed Editor

Aggies Grooming Grand Champion

Animal Husbandry Plans To Enter 70 In Show

Tech's animal husbandry department is grooming approximately 70 animals, among them two grand champions for the Southwestern exposition and fat stock show in Ft. Worth March 8-16, according to Prof. W. L. Stangel, head of the department.

Louis Dunlap, Tech graduate, is herdsman in charge of seven Aberdeen-Angus and Herford steers to be entered in the fat steer class. Mr. Stangel said Jack Hancock, also a Tech graduate, is readying ten Holstein cattle for entrance in the dairy cattle show. Claude Hoffman, a senior student, is preparing 12 Southdown and Rambouillet sheep for the show, while B. Odell is fattening 27 Duroc, Hampshire and Poland China hogs for the class of fat barrows. Mr. Stangel went on to say that Tech would send a car-load of horses and mules to the show. Among the horses will be the grand champion mare of last year's show, raised here at Tech, and champion stallion. He stated that the stallion was bought by the A. H. department at the show last year from H. G. Eshelman of Sedgewick, Kansas. W. H. Rodgers is herdsman in charge of these animals.

Mr. Stangel said that three Tech judging teams would compete in contests at the show; dairy cattle, meats, and the junior livestock judging team.

Forum Club Will Give Soph Medal

Forum members met Tuesday morning for breakfast at the College Avenue drug to discuss plans for Fireside Forum.

Rev. D. L. McCree will speak Sunday at 2 o'clock in the lounge of Doak Hall on "Religion in the World Today." Plans were also made for the medal to be presented to the sophomore girl with the highest scholastic average. The award will be made at recognition service this spring.

Members attending the meeting were: Maxine Wheatley, president; Jane Hill, vice-president; Dorothy Margaret Forbis, secretary; Anita Belle Hufstader, Hazel Ann Buckner, Nina Rose Webb, Mary Gaitner, Geraldine Lam, Alma Rhea Eades, Ernestine Story, Emily Ann Mack, Helen Lytle and Nettie Belle Batton.

An 8,000,000-volt atom smashing machine is under construction at the University of Notre Dame.

Varsity Show Committees Harmonize For Action

Production committee of the Varsity show has made final appointments of those to serve on the staffs of various committees.

In charge of music is Bill McEachern. Jack York, Sandy Sanders and Vic Williams make up the committee on musical arrangements. This includes also a list of 24 orchestra members chosen from the two campus dance bands, the Matador Band and a pit orchestra and a 14-man dance and swing organization.

On the choreography staff are Jimmie Wilson, Jane Ann Floyd, Doris Peavy and Maxie Felts. The staff will arrange and rehearse all dances.

Stanley Williams heads the staff of art direction, with Mattie Lou Christian as assistant director. The

Re-Election Goal Of Two Officers

BY MELBA SUTTER Toreador Staff Writer

Annual political campaigns began milling this week with the announcement of four candidates for student body and publication officers. Election will be held Thursday, February 27.

A general convocation probably will be held to introduce candidates following the example set last year by the Pre-Law club in arranging the campaign. It has been indicated that the Student council will uphold its policy of last year that no pamphlets or campaign literature that will clutter up the campus can be distributed without disqualifying the candidate.

Candidates announcing for offices are George Musick for re-election as business manager of The Toreador; A. J. Kemp for re-election as editor of La Ventana; Bill Wood for editor of The Toreador; Art Webber for Business manager of La Ventana.

60 Hours Required Candidates for the offices of secretary, business manager, student representative to the Athletic council, yell leaders, and publication officers must have at least 60 semester hours at the time of assuming office.

Candidates must file with the secretary of the association, not less than 14 days and not more than thirty days prior to the date of election, a petition signed by 15 per cent of the qualified voters announcing their intention to run. The petition sheets may be obtained in the student council office in the Administration building.

Musick States Platform In announcing the candidates submitted the following statements to the students: Musick, present Business manager of The Toreador, said: "In announcing for re-election as Business manager of The Toreador, I have the following statement to make to the voters: I have had several years of practical newspaper experience, and for the past eight months have been Business manager of The Toreador. During this time I have gained experience that has enabled me to place The Toreador in a better financial condition."

See CANDIDATES Page 4

Dean Weeks Back From AAA Parley

Dean Margaret W. Weeks has returned from Washington where she represented Texas at a conference on relating home economics objectives to provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Discussions were held on the three major problems of the South—low income, lack of food and feed, and the need for citizenship and leadership. Objectives of the AAA and of other governmental agencies were studied. Dean Weeks said.

Nine southern states in the southern division were represented at the meeting. Clyde Clark, senior economist of the AAA was in charge.

EX-TECHSAN VISITS Mrs. George Dupree, the former Wilene Nelson and 1938 home economics graduate, visited the campus Monday. Mrs. Nelson was president of Las Lelas, and a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, student council, and Home Ec club.

Varsity Show Committees Harmonize For Action

Production committee of the Varsity show has made final appointments of those to serve on the staffs of various committees. In charge of music is Bill McEachern. Jack York, Sandy Sanders and Vic Williams make up the committee on musical arrangements. This includes also a list of 24 orchestra members chosen from the two campus dance bands, the Matador Band and a pit orchestra and a 14-man dance and swing organization.

On the choreography staff are Jimmie Wilson, Jane Ann Floyd, Doris Peavy and Maxie Felts. The staff will arrange and rehearse all dances. Stanley Williams heads the staff of art direction, with Mattie Lou Christian as assistant director. The

settings staff is comprised of Pruett Garner, Agatha Turner, Renal Rosson, Herman Sherrard, Garner Shaffer, J. D. Starkey, Delmer Woods, oel Tompson, Lee Weatherly, Joyce Webster, Valde Wyatt, Joe T. York, J. A. Hall, Newberry Ledbetter, Edlin Leon, Edwin B. Locke, Henry Luclock, Dalton Maner, Davis Mauldin, Kelton Miller, R. E. Mitchell, James Monroe, J. C. Moore, J. E. Parish, Harold Pilcher, Henry Austin, John Blocker, Billy Brassell, Godfrey Cadman, Waldon Clark, Charles Daniell, M. F. Ford, Carl Hanshu, Fiske Hanley, Gerald Hays, Robert Hall, Milton Hill, R. Jeffries, Billy Klein.

Seventy-five students from 21 foreign countries have formed an organization at New York university.

Carnation Sales Open Friday For Traditional Day

Friday is Tech's third annual flower day. At eight o'clock Friday morning P. I. club members will start distributing 2000 carnations at ten cents each. By five every one of the flowers will be pinned on a Tech student, if past performances are duplicated. O. E. Howell, professor of horticulture, said today.

Professor Howell stated that proceeds of the sale will go to send a flower judging team to the International Flower show this spring. Tech competed in the contest for the past two years at Houston and placed fourth and fifth. This year the contest is to be in Seattle, March 23.

Ralph Havis and Mark Miles are co-chairmen of the group in charge of arrangements for flower day, which is sponsored by the Plant Industry club.

Tech's Youngest Enrollee Likes Dairy Division

Youngest enrollee in school this semester is Master Kenneth Hall, who was six months old yesterday. Kenneth lives at the home management house and is helping senior home economics students to learn more about child care.

In a sign language statement to THE TOREADOR, Master Hall said that his major in college has not been selected, but just now he is interested in the dairy manufactures department. He likes orange juice and cod liver oil, too. He is worried about his weight at present, for tests show that he is three pounds underweight. "I like all the girls over here, always trying to lose weight," he emphasized. The seven residents of the house, one of which is his mother, have already fallen in love with his blue eyes and black hair, they confessed.

Potential Pilots Begin Education

Two new classes in primary and advanced pilot training courses in Civil Aeronautics administration will begin Monday, according to Robert P. Vail, coordinator of civilian pilot training. The quotas of the J. Hollie Cross, instructor in physics, and W. F. Gray, assistant professor of electrical engineering. Additional ground instruction will be given at the airport.

In the advanced course, 126 hours of ground school work will be given. Discussions were held on the 40 to 50 hours of flying instruction will be given by Art Chase and Jim Gray, with Harry Pier as reserve instructor. All instruction, both ground school and flying, will be given through the cooperation of the Lubbock Municipal airport.

Both pilot training courses are non-credit and will be considered as extra-curricular activities. Each applicant who is accepted for training must pledge himself to further flight training in either the army or navy. The student must be between 19 and 26 years of age and pass the physical requirements of the examination under supervision of Dr. Fred Standerfer, government flight physician. He must have 60 hours college work and for the advanced course must have a current private pilot's license.

Upon completion of the advanced flying course, the student will be granted a restricted commercial pilot's license. Students who have been admitted to date include Wesley Powell, Renal Rosson, Herman Sherrard, Garner Shaffer, J. D. Starkey, Delmer Woods, oel Tompson, Lee Weatherly, Joyce Webster, Valde Wyatt, Joe T. York, J. A. Hall, Newberry Ledbetter, Edlin Leon, Edwin B. Locke, Henry Luclock, Dalton Maner, Davis Mauldin, Kelton Miller, R. E. Mitchell, James Monroe, J. C. Moore, J. E. Parish, Harold Pilcher, Henry Austin, John Blocker, Billy Brassell, Godfrey Cadman, Waldon Clark, Charles Daniell, M. F. Ford, Carl Hanshu, Fiske Hanley, Gerald Hays, Robert Hall, Milton Hill, R. Jeffries, Billy Klein.

Seventy-five students from 21 foreign countries have formed an organization at New York university.

Missing Words in Athletic Puzzle?



W. L. STANGEL does he know answer?



DELL MORGAN rumored NEWS coach



BERL HUFFMAN Promotion possible

Five Techsans In Art Competition

For the first time in the history of Tech, five students are entering contests sponsored by Beaux-Arts Institute of Design of New York City.

According to Prof. Robert I. Lockard, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts, and faculty advisor of the group, the five students are: Pruett Garner, Dalhart, W. Lee Heatley, Lubbock; Oscar Schilling, Amarillo; Agatha Turner, Lubbock; and Stanley Williams, Amarillo.

Students entering the contests compete with students from such schools as Yale, Harvard, Georgia Tech and University of Illinois. No prizes are given, but top ranking work is exhibited in leading museums and credits are given toward a diploma.

Contests are conducted through a program that ties in with architectural work in colleges and consists of drawing problems. Preliminary sketches are done in a limited time with no specific information. Students may obtain assistance from instructors over a period of six weeks, at the end of which time the completed work is sent to New York to be judged. Tech students will plan a small emergency hospital, architectural school, commemorative retaining wall and small wayside chapel.

Rice Institute is the only other Texas college actively cooperating with the Beaux-Arts Institute.

Poindexter Speaks On Interior Decoration

Miss Martye Poindexter, head professor of Applied Arts, spoke on "Modern Trends in Interior Decoration" to the senior group of the Home Economics club at their monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock.

Wanza Lou Townley, president, presided over the meeting.

Fence-Climbing For Life Magazine Gets Fan Mail For Modeling Mary Kendrick

By KATHLEEN MCCRELESS Toreador Staff Writer Fence climbing can bring attention to a Tech speech major, Mary Kendrick, if 12 or 15 letters serve as any criterion.

Mary, senior speech major from Midland, received letters from admirers after her pictures revealing fence climbing technique appeared in the January 20 issue of Life magazine. The pictures were sent to Life by Cecil Horne, head of the journalism department. They showed Mary's varying technique of getting over, through, or under a fence. She climbed, crawled, or crouched according to obstacles and types of fences.

Mary said that most of her fan mail came from boys in the army, or girls who had just finished high school. Most of the letters were from northern states.

Mary said all the letters indicated northerners had ideas of Texas, and thought it consisted entirely of cattle and horses. Everyone wanted to come to Texas and live on a ranch, thought Mary lived on a ranch and that her life had been made up of horseback riding and herding cattle. The fact is that Mary has always lived in town, daughter of an automobile dealer.

Mary received one letter from a girl in Massachusetts whose name was Mary Kendrick, also. The girl was 16 years old and said she lived on a farm and decided from the pictures that Mary must live on one, too.

Another letter came from Katherine Kendrick. She was interested in the Kendrick family tree and was wondering if Mary was a long lost relative. Another clan letter came from Charles Kendrick in San Diego, California, an army lad.

One boy wrote from Maryland stating that his father was a bodyguard to President Roosevelt during the inauguration. He said his father owned a very large farm in Maryland—250 acres.

One more northern stater wrote that he had a sister who had moved to Midland and married several years ago, and she had not been heard from. He asked if Mary might possibly assist him in locating her.

Several other letters came from boys and girls asking about Texas and ranches. Mary says fence climbing is fun when it brings letters from all over the United States.

Rumors Pointing To Dell Morgan As First Choice

Controversy flared anew over Texas Tech's coaching selections, as two prominent newspapers published contradictory statements in an attempt to digest innumerable rumors as to the Red Raiders' next head coach.

The Athletic council is scheduled to meet again today at 4 p. m. to continue discussion of their recommendation to the Texas Tech Board of Directors. The board has not yet been called by Chairman James M. West of Houston.

Still No Statement No statement concerning the Athletic council's choice for head coach will be made public until the Board of Directors meets and appoints the new mentor, said W. L. Stangel, chairman of the council.

Today's meeting has been postponed twice because of the illness of Members H. C. Pender and Paul Redding.

Stangel told THE TOREADOR Tuesday night that the council did not encourage further applications for any of the four positions resigned. They were:

- 1. Head Coach, Pete Cawthon 2. Assistant, Russel Smith 3. Freshman Coach, Berl Huffman 4. Business Manager, G. C. Dowell

One hundred sixteen applications have buried the desk of W. L. Stangel since the resignations were filed by four Texas Tech athletic department figures, although no official action toward acceptance or refusal has been taken by the Board of Directors.

Newspapers Quibble Sunday found the Dallas Morning News publishing an article which named Dell Morgan, Jennings of Baylor would be chosen director and co-ordinator of Texas Tech athletics while Dell Morgan of Rice would be named head coach.

Collier Paris, sports editor of the Lubbock Evening Journal, refuted the Dallas Morning News account Monday.

In reference to the rumor that Jennings would resign as head coach of the Baylor university Bears to become Director of Athletics at Texas Tech, Chairman Stangel told THE TOREADOR: "At no time has any reference been made public by the council to the appointment of a director of Athletics at Texas Tech."

Jennings himself was silent, and a correspondent in Waco told THE TOREADOR there was no foundation for the rumor on the Baylor university campus.

The Daily Lariat, student publication at Baylor, recently denied that Jennings would take the job of head coach at Tech, or that the veteran Southwest conference mentor would leave Baylor this year.

That Dell Morgan, currently of Rice, formerly of Auburn and one-time of Texas Tech, would be the Athletic council's selection for head coach long had been a persistent rumor in sporting circles around Lubbock.

Concurrent with the Morgan story has been the popular supposition that Berl Huffman, burly voiced freshman football and varsity coach, would be named head coach.

See COACHING RUMOR Page 4

Fence-Climbing For Life Magazine Gets Fan Mail For Modeling Mary Kendrick

By KATHLEEN MCCRELESS Toreador Staff Writer Fence climbing can bring attention to a Tech speech major, Mary Kendrick, if 12 or 15 letters serve as any criterion.

Mary, senior speech major from Midland, received letters from admirers after her pictures revealing fence climbing technique appeared in the January 20 issue of Life magazine. The pictures were sent to Life by Cecil Horne, head of the journalism department. They showed Mary's varying technique of getting over, through, or under a fence. She climbed, crawled, or crouched according to obstacles and types of fences.

Mary said that most of her fan mail came from boys in the army, or girls who had just finished high school. Most of the letters were from northern states.

Mary said all the letters indicated northerners had ideas of Texas, and thought it consisted entirely of cattle and horses. Everyone wanted to come to Texas and live on a ranch, thought Mary lived on a ranch and that her life had been made up of horseback riding and herding cattle. The fact is that Mary has always lived in town, daughter of an automobile dealer.

Mary received one letter from a girl in Massachusetts whose name was Mary Kendrick, also. The girl was 16 years old and said she lived on a farm and decided from the pictures that Mary must live on one, too.

Another letter came from Katherine Kendrick. She was interested in the Kendrick family tree and was wondering if Mary was a long lost relative. Another clan letter came from Charles Kendrick in San Diego, California, an army lad.

One boy wrote from Maryland stating that his father was a bodyguard to President Roosevelt during the inauguration. He said his father owned a very large farm in Maryland—250 acres.

One more northern stater wrote that he had a sister who had moved to Midland and married several years ago, and she had not been heard from. He asked if Mary might possibly assist him in locating her.

Several other letters came from boys and girls asking about Texas and ranches. Mary says fence climbing is fun when it brings letters from all over the United States.

Plans Studied For Region IRC Meet

Carnegie Peace Move To Provide Speakers

Preliminary plans are being made for meeting of Regional Conference of International Relations clubs to be held on Tech campus March 14-15, according to Benjamin Bock, faculty advisor of the Tech chapter.

Invitations have been sent to all schools in the Texas-New Mexico conference. Program will consist of guest speakers furnished by Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, round-table discussions and conferences on club problems and organization.

Definite plans have not yet been made as to subjects to be discussed.

Dr. Ben M. Cherrington, Director of Foundation for Advancement of Social Science at University of Denver, and Dr. Clifford M. Uley, Chairman of Council of Foreign Relations of International Relations clubs, will be guest speakers.

While attending the conference, delegates will be guests of the local club. Definite housing arrangements are pending.

Foresters and Scribes Produce Joint Paper

SYRACUSE, N. Y. Feb. 6.—ACP—Forestry and journalism students cooperated in producing a recent issue of the Daily Orange, undergraduate newspaper at Syracuse university.

The paper stock was made in the laboratory of the pulp and paper department from red pine trees planted 25 years ago by students of the New York State Ranger school, a branch of the college of forestry.

Starting with the tree planting, production of the ground wood required the cooperation of more than 200 students. Thinnings from the 2,300-acre forest maintained at the ranger school were felled and peeled by the class of 1940 of the school and shipped to the pulp and paper lab.

The only one of its size and kind maintained by an educational institution in the country, the pulp and paper laboratory is actually a small-scale paper mill.

College Calendar

- WEDNESDAY, February 5, 1941 Social Clubs Double T Association, 8:00, La Fonda W.A.A. Dancing Class, 7-8, Gym W. Press Club, 5:00, 206 Philosophical Society, 7:30, 2627-23rd. THURSDAY, February 6, 1941 Freshman Honor Society, 5:00, Annex G Tau Beta Sigma, 7:00, T105 Junior Council, 5:00, W. Dorm YMYW, 7:17, Seaman Hall K.K.M.E., 7:30, H102 FRIDAY, February 7, 1941 Plant Industry Flower Day

The Toreador

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by students of the journalism department.

Entered as second class matter, October 31, 1925, at the postoffice in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial offices, Engineering building, 3, 4, 5, Telephone: college switchboard; Night Editor, 1286.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

1 Semester \$1.00
1 Year \$1.50

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

(ACP) means Associated Collegiate Press

BILL WOOD Editor
GEORGE MUSICK Business Mgr.

FANIBETH HARRIS Associate Editor

The Staff

News
Sam Johnson Editor

Sports
Gerald Sprague Editor
Jim Brigham Associate

Features
A. C. Lambert Editor
Ernest Curry Associate

Society
Doris Peavy Editor
Mary Tunnell Associate
Betty Shryock Assistant

REPORTERS: June Crosley, Ruth Foust, Bobbie Felts, Daphene Hutchings, Kathleen McCreeless, Jack Nicks, Molla Sutter, Marguerite Watkins, L. D. Whiteley, Phyllis Henry, Gilford Moore.

Defeatism or Disillusion?

CHARGES that today's college student is a defeatist have been hurled from the editorial rooms of nearly every major daily newspaper, from the pulpits of ministers and have echoed throughout the American public. Texas Tech Toreador recently was labeled a "defeatist" college newspaper.

Last summer, Boyd Sinclair, complacent editor of THE DAILY TEXAN at the University of Texas was the object of a minor investigation by agents of Martin Dies' Un-American Activities committee because of his editorial stands toward isolation.

The FORDHAM MONTHLY published a jingle, reflective in part, perhaps, of contemporary college philosophy toward national conditions:

*Rings on our fingers;
One in our nose;
We follow England
Wherever she goes.*

Expression of college opinion to any definite degree has varied by sections. Pacific Coast publications have adopted a non-partisan policy, while large Eastern universities have rationalized on the question, but have stated no conclusions.

Tennessee State college editorially has flayed the draft consistently.

The GONZAGA BULLETIN very subtly slanders the draft, war and military training, though its editors remain in line with other West Coast papers by assuming no definite stand. All are agreed that 1941's American college student is entertaining or at least developing a defeatist outlook.

Quoting a popular platitude, Gonzaga's BULLETIN continued:

"In the youth of our nation lies our nation's future."

... and therein lies a plausible explanation of the college youth's "defeatist" attitude. Perhaps it isn't defeatism or pessimism at all. Maybe it is ordinary, old-fashioned disillusion.

Since you and I stood on the high school auditorium stage and greedily grasped our diplomas, we have kept faith in that axiom. We have accepted the responsibility of maintaining the greatest nation in the world. We have recognized education as a means to that end, and we have sacrificed individually and collectively to attain it.

Depression and unemployment have faced the youth from every hand, and the question Young America asked was:

"Do Poverty, Penury breed patriot ties?"

So they called the Young American a communist and a fascist and referred his case to Mr. Dies. He was slandered because he dared question.

No, American youths are not defeatists; they are simply disillusioned. They have seen the full force of their task ahead for the first time and there is no commencement speaker to paint a word picture of the lucrative opportunities which used to grow on every tree and lurk in every office.

America belongs to its youth, for they must carry on, and the realization that they must protect their heritage by force of arms, if necessary, is dawning upon them. They will bite their lips for a while, because they can't get married and raise their own children in their own homes right now. But, they'll fight for that privilege and resume their life where the war disrupted.

Youth has yet to forsake America. They will not do it now.—B.W.

We Need A Majority

Saturday and Sunday afternoons proved that a majority of the students on the campus wanted to see a Varsity show produced. The show has been cast and the remainder of the work is left largely to the students who have volunteered to give their time and support.

For More Music

(By ACP)

Few subjects have inspired the columns of comment in the nation's college press that have poured forth since ASCAP and the radio networks terminated relations.

Music, it seems proved once again, is a prime factor in the collegian's existence, and editorial reaction, for the most part, has been clear-cut.

The Harvard Crimson in an analysis of the dispute points out that the main-line of defense for the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers "is the fact that in the mid-twenties its right was recognized under the copyright law to assess broadcasters for utilizing its music. The society was for a while satisfied with a five per cent cut. But when networks incorporated and, finding themselves not liable to royalty fees, proceeded to juggle their books so as to lessen the amount paid by individual stations, ASCAP began to feel double-crossed. Hence the new contracts placing a seven and one-half per cent on income from all chain programs. "On the other side of the musical fence," continues the Crimson, "stand the networks, arguing that ASCAP has already dug too deeply into radio's coffers and now seeks only to pursue its advantage. Furthermore, they say, charges should be made upon the music presented, with no fee blanketing all sponsored broadcasts."

The Daily Kansan sees some good in the controversy, but closes on the note of impatience: "You may have to go to the Camptown Races' two or three times a day, but you do get to hear some of the really fine things of Stephen Foster that were formerly buried under the Avalanche of popular music. Even so, we'd rather have our choice of the whole shebang. So, boys, please settle the squabble and let's get back to work."

The Syracuse Daily Orange, the Cornell Daily Sun, and the Daily Nebraskan resent the public's being "taken in" by the whole situation. The Sun says that "again the ugly head of the interclass struggle has risen, and meanwhile the people of the United States are suffering as usual." The Nebraskan feels that "ASCAP's monopoly seems not too healthy a thing," and finds that "music lovers are getting angry at BMI for not having what they want and ASCAP for denying them the right to hear their favorite songs."

The Daily Iowan hazards a guess that the public will force the networks to effect a settlement. "Eventually those of us who really enjoy our radio music will become tired of Stephen Foster, et al, and unless the new BMI can supply us with an increasing number of GOOD popular, semi-popular and classical tunes to our liking ASCAP will win its battle with the networks, an increase in radio rates for its music, and the blessings of music-loving Americans who care nothing about the economics of the battle but insist upon their musical favorites. The fairness of ASCAP's demands we will not discuss. Our only conviction now is that the day is approaching when ASCAP music will return to the networks, and several millions of air-minded Americans will have brought it about."

Back to Harvard, the Crimson concludes: "Just which party capitulates is a question to be answered by the listening public. If America's 50,000,000 radio sets start turning more and more to ASCAP-contracted independent stations, and advertisers follow the trend, the networks will have to throw in the towel. But if the combination of New BMI, old American and Foreign tunes suits listeners' tastes, the Society of Composers will find itself in an awkward position. Whatever the battle's outcome, American music should emerge with a new lease on life."

Does ANYONE Read These?

IN spite of the fact that THE TOREADOR has been trying in the past few weeks to inaugurate a clean-up campaign on the campus, nothing has been done about it. It isn't that the staff feels that they are the only ones who would like to see the campus and the buildings clean, but it is the desire of a majority of the students.

Tech is to be host to numerous conventions and meetings of national importance, and the condition of the campus is deplorable. Nothing is being done about it.

With the cooperation of various clubs and departments, and not to mention the individual students who could do much in aiding the campaign, Tech could have a clean campus in a short time, and one which would stay clean.

Work done by the grounds committee and those who care for the buildings cannot do much to keep students from throwing away old exam papers and bottles and the like on the campus, nor can they keep them from marking on the corridors of the buildings. Posterity will remember those who have so carefully inscribed their names and initials on the walls, as "fools names, like fools faces."

We take pride in our school, but won't someone get behind us and help start a pick-up, paint-up, clean-up campaign?

Only through constant work can a show of which Tech will be proud be produced. One in which we all take a part. We cannot expect a show, which can be termed a true Varsity show, if the students, a majority of them, do not take part. There are jobs at which most of us can work, even if we cannot sing, dance or act. Why not let your hair down and go over and give the other students a hand?

With the support of the clubs and organizations who have given their financial support, the few students who started the movement to bring back the old Varsity show, those who have written songs and scripts, we have made a good start. But the actual work is yet to be done. This is the hard part of the work. It will take time, careful planning and long hours of work, but in order to have a show this is a necessity.

Tech Journalism Student Gathers Pennies For Fees

By DAPHEENE HUTCHINGS

Toreador Staff Writer
Proving that "it's the little things that count," Clinton Kirkpatrick, junior journalism major from Amarillo, saved 1500 pennies from cigarettes and stamps to apply on his spring semester's tuition. He had been saving the pennies since last September: his bank.

Clinton's penny bank is a small, black leather case that he can easily carry with him and once a penny is dropped in the bank it is not taken out until it can be spent for the purpose for which it was saved. \$100 saved.

He considers it "sinful" to spend pennies. When he buys a three cent stamp, he always spends a nickel so he can get the change, and when buying cigarettes, breaks two dimes so that he can have the two pennies for his bank.

Saving pennies is a family budgeting plan. Clinton's older sister saves pennies and, at present, has about \$50 worth. Her bank is a large display whisky bottle, and when it is filled she will have about \$100 saved.

Clinton also saves new dimes and nickels, but they are not to be spent. He is making this collection as a lifetime hobby.

I Always Say ...

Here we sit and watch with interest the preparation of Britain and Germany for the coming blitzkrieg in early March. At least, that is when it is predicted. And Hitler usually makes his word good.

We have listened in rapt attention to Knox in his testimony, and to Senator Wheeler.

The nearest I can make out the situation is that most people, that is in the United States, want Britain to come out victorious. We are afraid to send Britain too much aid for fear of endangering our own defense, and at the same time afraid not to give her all possible aid for fear of her defeat.

The loans, financial aid, given Britain is cannot be expected to be paid back. Her loans in the last war amounted to \$1 billion dollars, or a sum amounting to five and one-half billions dollars of that amount is still marked against her. There can be little hope for the money to find its way back to the coffers of the United States treasury.

That is the price we must pay for not going to war within the next few months or years if Britain is defeated. If we loan Britain participation can be bought at this price, it is a bargain. But will it work?

Hitler says he has no quarrel with America, but at the same time pretends the fact of loan Britain will come from within, not by aggression.

It would seem to me, although no authority on the subject, we should turn a greater part of our attention to our own defense and protection of plants vital to national defense.

Quibbles among ourselves should be settled with as little difficulty as possible. The strikes within airplane factories is the "straw that broke the camel's back."

Henry Ford seems to have started solving that problem in a unique manner. Since it is unlawful for an employer to notify his employees of his movements and institutions, Ford informs them through Congress. It all started when a "democratic shop" was ordered or suggested by the CIO. Ford, in agreement with this plan, said he would lease the plants to the government for a dollar a year or close them, after all it would mean only a dollar to him.

Back at Tech, we are still harping on the idea of someone starting a clean-up drive. Cleaning up the campus and the buildings. Although the Administration and the Textile buildings were painted this year, students have not taken pain nor pride in keeping them clean. It looks as if we have several hundred wall walkers on the campus.

It is my suggestion that some club or group of clubs get behind this suggestion and see that something is done.

Now that candidates for the spring election have announced their intention to dig into the mire of politics reminds us of the good old days when mud slinging was politics on the campus. Now we exercise rather clean and dignified methods of campaigning, with as little dirt as possible. It seems there are some Republicans in the race who vow they will not run for the third term, which remains to be seen. One remembers as such a thing the law of averages. F. H.

RIDE 5c THE BUS
Lubbock City Bus Co.

Spring Band Tour Is Set For March

Seventh annual spring concert tour will be made in March by the Texas Tech band. Between 60 and 65 players, chosen from the concert band, will play in eight surrounding towns for the main event of the band year.

The band will leave Lubbock Monday, March 10, and play in Littlefield, Sudan, and Clovis, New Mexico.

Concerts will be given in Friona, Hereford and Amarillo Tuesday, March 11. The tour will be completed Wednesday, March 12 with concerts in Tulla and Plainview. All concerts will be played in the high school auditoriums of each town and are sponsored by schools are represented, as well as schools in every section of the country.

Pennsylvania Has Dream Pike With Vapor Lighting

It is up Pennsylvania way, the dream highway described in the bulletin sent Dr. E. C. George by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. The highway is high-speed, non-stop, and beautifully lighted throughout its 160 mile length which reaches four different types of lighting give the highway an unusualness, as does the lack of intersections. These lights appear all along the highway.

Yellow sodium vapor lights illuminate the eleven interchanges where traffic joins or leaves the road. A rather fantastic but bright glow fills the inside of the road's seven tunnels, originating in lights of a blue-green mercury. Inside the ticket houses gleams a white fluorescent while there is an incandescence.

WTST Buffaloes Might Investigate This Group

MONTEVALLO, ALA.—Feb. 4.—(ACP)—One of the most unusual all-girl groups ever formed on a college campus, the Hi Kappa Kappa sorority for tall girls only, is enlightening Alabama State College for Women.

The sorority, which welcomes girls who are 68 inches or taller, some chapters members who are six feet in height—but none taller as yet.

At first the sorority planned to elect the tallest girl president each year by acclamation, but soberer "democratic instincts" prevailed and now officers are chosen in the traditional voting manner.

Members must pledge themselves to call other girls on the campus who are not 68 inches tall "shrimps".

Library Training Course Planned

A training class for student assistant-librarians will begin Friday night, February 7, at 8 o'clock in room 12 of the library. The class is taught each year by Miss Violet Mattson, who is in charge of the library reference room.

Purpose of the class teaching students how to use the catalogue, and classify books and time cards. The class will meet for six weeks and will be held one night each week.

Robinson Galleries Editions To Remain On Exhibition

Fifteen pieces of sculpture from the Limited Edition of Robinson galleries will remain on exhibition in West Texas Museum until February 28, according to R. H. Williams, museum director.

Composed of pieces in stainless steel, cast stone, hard plaster and wood, the pieces by leading American sculptors are copied under the direct supervision of the artist and are signed.

"These pieces are copied only in the sense that almost any bronze is copied," according to Williams. Anyone interested in purchasing any piece of the sculpture may obtain a price list from Williams.

Campus Camera



WORLD'S CHAMPION COLLEGIATE COMMUTER!

CAPT. CARL F. BRUCE OF UNITED AIR LINES MAKES A DAILY ROUND TRIP OF 1500 MILES FROM OAKLAND CALIF. TO SEATTLE, WASH. ON HIS REGULAR FLIGHTS AND ATTENDS CLASSES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON!

THE COST OF GOING TO HARVARD HAS GONE UP 280% SINCE 1840!



ONE IN A THOUSAND! OF 1000 FRESHMEN ENTERING C.C.N.Y.'S MAIN CENTER THIS YEAR, FRANCES COTT WAS THE ONLY GIRL. SHE IS STUDYING CHEMICAL ENGINEERING!

BACK TO Tin Pan Alley

By A. C. LAMBERT

Goddess Hepburn Acts Up; Bankhead Relaxes, Talks

Katie Hepburn, she of the throaty voice and aristocratic carriage, is on the Lindsey screen for the last time today in one of this year's screwiest film opuses, "The Philadelphia Story."

Falling flat on her hind parts at the first of the picture, she gets up, shakes her shoulders and launches into a re-hash of the role that brought her Broadway success for the first time, that of Tracy Lord, little tin goddess of one of the "Main Line" families of Philadelphia. Cary Grant has the pleasure of pushing her snoot, and he does it ably and admirably. Jimmy Stewart, leaving a little of his bashfulness in Mr. Smith's Washington, lays a kiss on the Hepburn lips and she is thawed, much to the consternation of everybody, including her proposed groom, John Howard, who thinks the worst, after Katie and James pulled a champagne drunk and go swimming in the wee hours.

If you like La Hepburn, as this reviewer does, this Philly yarn is for you. Grant is a playboy again, this time with a terrible yen for the cup of cheer, and Ruth Hussey, as a photographer for a picture magazine, turns in a nice hunk of emoting. But John Howard should be kicked in the pants for his portrayal of the spineless intended of Katie.

The faint suggestion that Miss Hepburn may be seen on a roof covering left me breathless with suspense throughout the proceedings.

This BMI-ASCAP truce has stirred up more comment on this campus and throughout the country than did the tour Wendell Wilkie made while looking for a place to land. Even I am becoming accustomed to hearing "There'll Be Some Changes Made" more than once a day, and the grating on my eardrums as some one-lunged tenor tears into "Frenesi" is not as bad. Nominations

for the best deed of the week, however, goes to the west coast college students who burned "Jennie with the Light Brown Hair" in effigy. There's no doubt that Jeanies ghost lives after her. It's a shame, nevertheless, when a band like Glenn Miller's crew must record "The Volga Boatman" in swingtime.

Incidentally, Miller has maintained his position in the top brackets of the music profession for the second year.

House organs of recording producers proclaim his hand as the number one attraction on anybody's disks. Last month, Bluebird, with whom he records, dedicated it's organ to him, and this month he takes up more space than Artie Shaw to whom this issue is dedicated. His newest platter, "Make Believe Ballroom Time," has just hit the market and will probably out-sell the much discussed "Anvil Chorus."

Out-of-town last week, we caught Tallulah Bankhead's vehicle "The Little Foxes," and from the fifth row of the balcony with an air-conditioner buzzing overhead, we saw the henna-haired Bankhead do things with a swell role. As Regina Giddons, Tallulah roared through the play, took a bow with the rest of the cast, and hurriedly prepared to get out of town, but cornered backstage by a score of admirers she was quite gracious, and talked at length about her work. Maybe she is "this side of forty" as some scribes describe her but she sounded happy and not at all beat down by her years on the stage and screen. Surprisingly short, and still wearing her heavy make-up, she completely hypnotized the people talking to her with her Southern charm. Hall Bankhead!

Platter-addicts should make Charlie Barnet's "Southern Fried" a part of their collection. Barnet's tenor sax goes to town, and there's some dirty rhythm in "Redskin Rhumba" which backs the disk. Other best bets are "You say the Sweetest Things," by Tommy Dorsey, and "Summit Ridge Drive," by Artie Shaw

FINER FOODS

Finer foods for all occasions . . . That's what you get when you do your shopping at one of our conveniently located stores . . . There's one just around the corner from where you live . . . Save on food costs by shopping with us.

NO. 1. 1402 BROADWAY
NO. 2. 603 BROADWAY
NO. 3. 2422-B BROADWAY
NO. 4. 1832 AVENUE Q
NO. 7. 2420 19TH
NO. 14. 1220 AVENUE Q

Piggly Wiggly

Red Raiders Bump Lobos For 19th Straight Win

Geron Leads Tech Scoring In Slow Opener Monday

The Red Raiders hung up their 19th consecutive home victory Monday night when they defeated the University of New Mexico Lobos in a slow game 37 to 19. Time and time again the Crimson fired shots only to miss. This was the Raiders first appearance this semester.

The Tech attack was led by big "Jake" Geron who was high for the night with 10 points. He was followed by Capt. J. B. "Whizzer" White who hit the basket for six points. On the defensive side Gailley turned in a good performance.

Although Tanner, highly touted offensive gun, was withheld from the game until midway in the first half he managed to garner five points to pace the Lobos' scoring. He was closely followed by Gorman, Mannings and Frogge who scored four points each.

The game was four minutes old before a score was made by either team and that was a couple of gradis heaves by Elvis Erwin. Two more minutes passed before anyone hit a field goal and Caton shoved one in for the visitors from the middle of the floor. This was the only time the score was tied and the Raiders widened their lead soon after.

The Techsians seemed to have suffered somewhat from the lay-off during finals. They shot numerous times and had great difficulty in making the ball stick in the bucket. Midway in the first half Coach Berl Huffman sent in Volz and Gilbreath who got things

Tarbox Will Visit Here Once Again

Elmer Tarbox, (inset) former Red Raider backfield star and all-southwest halfback in 1938, will return to Lubbock next week for a short time. Tarbox was recently commissioned as a second lieutenant in the army air corps at Kelly field.

He was one of the mainstays of the undefeated, untied Raider team that played in the Cotton bowl January 2, 1939. Tarbox, also, was captain of the basketball team and was prominent in track. At the close of the 1938 season, he was chosen the outstanding college football player in Texas as a result of a statewide radio poll.

While here he will be the principal speaker at a "pot luck" supper, February 10, to be held in honor of Lubbock Boy Scouts who will be observing National Boy Scout week.

He was also active in class affairs being an officer of both his Junior and Senior classes. He was president of the Tech Boy Scout club and taught a Sunday school class.

After leaving Tech he was employed by a local auto company as a salesman. Then he decided to enter the army air corps at Randolph field as a flying cadet.

After a short stay in Lubbock Elmer will report back to the army and he will be placed on active duty.



started. Almost as soon as he entered the game Gilbreath hit the basket for two points and immediately repeated. Then the game lapsed back into the slowness that marked the early part of it. The score at half-time was 21 to 7.

Coach Benny Sacks crew came back in the second period to start hitting the basket and momentarily it seemed like they might get "hot" and overtake the Reds 14 point lead. After a few minutes they cooled off and the Raiders hit one or two to even matters.

The Crimson even had trouble in hitting free shots. They missed 12 out of 22 attempts while the New Mexicans were hitting five out of nine. The game was not too rough even though 31 fouls were committed and 22 of those by the visitors.

The Raiders met the Lobos again Tuesday night to conclude the two

McCurry May Turn G-Man Now That Tech Grid Days Are Over

BY GERALD SPRAGUE
Toreador Sports Editor

Need a G-Man, Uncle Sam? Lonnie McCurry, Red Raider football captain and graduating senior, is through catching fast backfield men and now wants to catch law-breakers for the government. McCurry has placed his application with the Federal Bureau of Investigation for a position with them.

"Primo", as he is more intimately known, has lettered three years at guard for the Raiders starting in 1938. His athletic career began in Lubbock High school back in 1934 when he earned a position on the Cowhands, Lubbock High second team. The next year he won a berth on the Westerner's team and rated a position on the all-district squad.

He was president of his senior class in high school and won a fifty dollar character award given by the Mother's Club of the high school. This scholarship enabled him to enroll in Tech in the fall of 1937. He was a regular member of the Freshman football team that year.

McCurry is almost a cinch to be drafted. If the army doesn't get him, the Brooklyn Dodger eleven will. Although he hasn't received his questionnaire yet, his number will probably come up this



PRIMO MCCURRY Guard Into G-Man

summer. If he should be deferred, for any reason, he may accept the offer from the Dodgers to play professional football next fall. Ironically, he lacked only six months service in the National Guard to be automatically deferred from any further military service in peacetime. He had been in the guard four years and six months but had to resign last fall when ordered to active duty. He was a sergeant and had to choose between soldiering and football in school.

Boxing and hunting are the chief sports that interest him during the time he isn't concerned with football. He was formerly a contestant in Golden Gloves and A. A. U. tournaments, fighting in the middleweight class during his high school days.

Through the summer he has been employed at various jobs. Two summers were spent working for the City of Lubbock as a line-man. He spent the summer of 1938 on a grass hopper killing expedition with the National Guard. Most of that time was spent near Dalhart, Texas spreading poison.

He is interested in airplanes and would like to learn to fly. His chief hobby is eating as his physique might show. He enjoys movies of the action type.

Women? Yes, he likes girls, too, preferring small ones, not too tall and brown haired with big eyes. Marriage... some day, he admits, but that must wait until he has a good job.

Social Clubs Open Volley Ball Race Tonight In Gym

Wrangler's club will tangle with the Centaur aggregation tonight at 10 p.m. at Tech gym in the curtain raiser for both teams in the Tech intra-mural volleyball race.

Neither team will be expected to be in top form as this contest will mark volleyball's initial appearance in Tech murals.

Practice sessions, set aside for the convenience of competing teams, were not observed and any cooperation on the part of either sextet will be quite surprising.

Indications, however, point to plenty of clean, hard competition and after the first few skirmishes, the affairs should offer an abundance of free entertainment.

The schedule for the rest of the week, throws the Los Camaradas against the No-Star squad Thursday night. On February 10 the Los Ratos tangles with the Jay-walker six and on the following night, Newman Club takes on the winner of the latter games.

All games will start promptly at 10 p.m.

Slimes Can't Lose So They Tie With Dr. Pepper Five

For thirty-nine minutes they played and for thirty-nine minutes they played hard and fast. Then it was time to let the varsity have the court and they were right back where they started from. They being Tech Fish and the local Dr. Pepper Quintet. The score was tied at 31 all.

The Fish jumped off to a quick six point lead and seemed to be off to an easy victory. Then T. L. Gilley started hitting them for Dr. Pepper. With ten minutes of the first half gone, the score was tied 30-30. At half-time Dr. Pepper was on the long end of a 17 to 16 count.

In the last half the lead saw-sawed back and forth with neither team gaining over a three point advantage. With two minutes left to play, Grey, flashy Picador forward, sank a one-hander to put the Fish ahead 31 to 29. But Ray Flusche sank one from mid-court and the score was tied. It all ended a few seconds later with the score tied.

Gilley led the scorers for the night with 10 points, pouring in four field goals and two free throws. Vernon Ray and Garland Head led the scoring parade for the Picadors with eight points apiece.

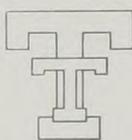
Tech Will Have Four In Tourney

Tech will have four men competing in the district Golden Gloves tournament which gets underway tonight at 8 o'clock at the Cotton Club.

Probably the most outstanding man of the tournament as far as Tech is concerned will be Rhea "Fats" Mitchell of Lockney. "Fats" who isn't fat anymore, having worked down to 185 pounds, was king of the heavyweights in 1939. He won the Littlefield tournament last weekend by default and hasn't had a real test this year. He is in the best condition of his career and is shooting for the state championship.

Under The

By Dutchy Sprague



To begin with we are going to tell you that we are a trifle new at this column business, but we will do the best possible. Sometimes that is none too good, however.

As yet, Tech is still without a coach. Perhaps there will be some definite selection made near the end of the week. Chairman W. L. Stangel of the Athletic Council informed this corner Monday that the Council would meet this afternoon to make their final decision and send their recommendations to the Board of Directors who will meet at a later date.

The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday that strong rumors from Lubbock had it that Morley Jennings, now head man at Baylor University, would be elected as Athletic Director and Dell Morgan, now assistant at Rice Institute, and Berl Huffman, would be the varsity coaches. This is, remember, only guesses by the prognosticators, but it sounds pretty good. However, some contend that you can't count Marty Karow, Texas Aggie backfield coach, out. Others are beating the drums for Jimmie Kitts, former head coach at Rice, and still others speak fondly of Francis A. Schmidt, formerly of Ohio State and Texas Christian University. Then, too, there might be a darkhorse or two since there were over a hundred applicants.

Regardless of who it is, one thing this corner is certain of is that he will find an abundance of material. Tech loses only six from the fine squad of last season. Although they will be sorely missed there are some fine freshmen coming up to take their places in the future.

Meanwhile the Red Raider basketballers continue to win, especially on the home court. Their 37 to 19 win over the Lobos Monday stretched the streak to 19. They showed the ill effects of their long lay-off during finals and between semesters, however. Although the Raiders had the ball most of the time it seemed as though they just couldn't hit the basket. Another unusual incident was that they couldn't make the free shots, missing over half of their attempts. They committed fewer fouls than usual.

In the first half Tech shot 39 times from the courts and sank nine of them while the Lobos were getting nine shots making three of them. Jake Geron had considerable trouble in working the backboard for rebounds. But we believe after another game or two they will be back in their old stride and once again be the smooth working quintet as before.

Intramural volley ball gets off tonight with the Wranglers and Centaurs blowing off the lid of the spring semester mural sports.

To go back to the football picture for a moment. Maybe some of you are wondering just what the duties of an athletic director are. During the past these duties have been handled by the physical education department. It is quite a job since he must be the "contact" man for the department between all outside factors. Couple that with the regular coaching duties and it makes it an enormous undertaking. Perhaps some of you now can see why it should be severed and made into two separate positions.

Tonight the fists start flying out around the Cotton Club when the annual Golden Gloves tourney gets underway. Tech will be represented by four students and anyone or all of them, may come away with a championship.

And another Tech "great" comes back, Elmer Tarbox, whose name will always be synonymous with athletics at Tech, is scheduled to speak at the Boy Scout dinner February 10. Elmer, just recently commissioned as a second lieutenant in the army air corps upon his graduation from Kelley field, was one of the chief reasons the Raiders were undefeated in 1938.

Incidentally, the Double T club has its annual dance Saturday in the gym.

Mid-Term Grads Given Positions

Seven mid-term home economics graduates have received positions, according to Dean Margaret W. Weeks.

Sue Couchman will be graduate assistant in clothing and textiles this semester. Lucille Loyd will be connected with the WPA and Allie Henderson will teach in NYA residence centers at Floydada and Crosbyton.

Beatrice Buchanan has been elected to teach at Ringgold. Elois Duggan will teach home economics at Dodson. Gracie Mae Hogg has been elected home economics teacher at Swenson and Hazel Moore is teaching at Ropesville.

Helene Reynolds, spring graduate, has been selected teacher at Benjamin.

Tests Conducted To Save Flowers

Experiments on the preservation of cut flowers have just been completed by Frankie Mae Case, assistant in the plant industry department. O. B. Howell, professor of horticulture, supervised the experiments.

Results indicated that ordinary tap water preserves the life of the flowers longer than any solution, with one exception. A compound used by florists preserved fall flowers two weeks longer than plain water, Howell stated.

Other experiments conducted at the greenhouse show that those plants having milky juices or woody stems live longer if the stems have been sealed over an open flame before being placed in tap water.

West Texas HOSPITAL

Lubbock, Texas

STAFF

Charles J. Wagner, M. D. Surgery and Consultation
Sam G. Dunn, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery and Genito-Urinary Diseases
Allen T. Stewart, M. D. Obstetrics, Gynecology, Surgery
Wm. L. Baugh, M. D. Surgery and Diagnosis
Fred W. Standefer, M. D. Robert T. Canon, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat Allergy, Hayfever
W. E. Cravens, M. D. General Medicine
Denzil D. Cross, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery, Gynecology, Urology
O. W. English, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery, Diseases of Women
Ewell L. Hunt, M. D. Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics
C. C. Marshall, M. D. Dermatology and General Medicine
M. H. Benson, M. D. Infants and Children
Clyde F. Elkins, M. D. Surgery, Gynecology and General Medicine
R. C. Douglas, M. D. General Medicine
M. D. Watkins, M. D. General Medicine
Elmo Alexander, M. D. General Medicine
C. J. Hollingsworth Superintendent

LINDSEY

—LAST DAY—
The Lane Sisters and Gale Page as "FOUR MOTHERS" with Jeffrey Lynn

Preview and Sun. thru Wed.

ADVENTURE ..ROMANCE ..DRAMA!

ERROL FLYNN and OLIVIA de HAVILLAND in Santa Fe Trail with Raymond Massey Alan Hale

The 'tops' in action

PALACE

10c & 28c Any Seat! Any Time!

LAST DAY
AL CAPP'S famous Comic Strip amazingly alive — on the screen!
"LIL' ABNER" With an All-Star Cast

Preview & Sun. thru Tues.

MAISIE KNOWS THE 'BLUE BOOK' black and blue!

MAISIE Was a Lady starring ANN SOTHERN with LEW AYRES M-G-34 Picture

TOWER

10th & College — Free Parking

—LAST DAY—
JOAN BENNETT FRANCIS LEDERER
THE MAN I MARRIED

Preview & Sun thru Wed.

A GREAT ACTRESS in a GREAT ROLE

Bette DAVIS
THE LETTER
Robert MARSHALL-James STEPHENSON

MIDWAY

A first run picture if you haven't seen it

1c Days

ONE ADULT 20c
2ND ADULT 01c

BOTH 21c

WED. — THURS.
ON THE SCREEN
"The Women"

With Norma Shearer Joan Crawford Rosalynn Russell Paulette Goddard

BROADWAY 10c 25c

TODAY — THURSDAY
DENNIS O'KEEFE
CONSTANCE MOORE
In
"I'M NOBODY'S SWEET-HEART NOW"

Also
COLOR-TOUR — LEON EROL COMEDY

COMING FRI. — SAT.
JANE WITHERS
In
YOUTH WILL BE SERVED

LYRIC 10c 20c

TODAY — THURSDAY
BRIAN AHERNE RITA HAYWORTH
—in—
"THE LADY IN QUESTION"

Also
SPORTS-REEL—MUSICAL

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
3 MESQUITEERS
—in—
"TRAIL BLAZERS"

game series

Box Score, First Game

Texas Tech	FG	FT	PF	Tot.
Andis	2	0	1	2
Erwin	2	3	0	5
Geron	8	2	1	10
White	4	2	2	6
Gilley	2	1	3	3
Volz	0	2	0	2
Gilbreath	6	0	2	6
Locke	0	0	0	0
Irons	0	0	0	0
Cox	0	0	0	0
Allen	2	0	0	2
Taylor	0	1	0	1
Total	26	11	9	37
N. M. University	FG	FT	PF	Tot.
Groman	4	0	3	4
Mannings	4	0	3	4
Caton	2	0	2	2
Frogge	2	2	2	4
Miller	0	0	0	0
Bogren	0	0	4	0
Tanner	2	3	2	5
Hill	0	0	2	0
Total	14	5	22	19

MONEY TO LOAN

Diamonds, watches, guns, musical instruments, typewriters or anything of value.

Licensed and Bonded
PAWNBROKER
JENKINS JEWELRY
1208 Broadway Phone 3234

Tech Theatre

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
"My Son, My Son"

With Madeline Carroll Brian Aherne Louis Hayworth

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
"Sea Hawk"

—with—
Errol Flynn Brenda Marshall Claud Rains

WE SELL AND SERVICE

ROYAL

TYPEWRITERS STANDARDS and PORTABLES

LATE MODEL RENT TYPEWRITERS Of All Makes

Hester's
OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

"Your Typewriter Store In Lubbock Since 1928"

Dr. Walter J. Howard
Dentist
403 Myrick Building
Office Phone 2612 Res. 412

For A Good Meal . . .

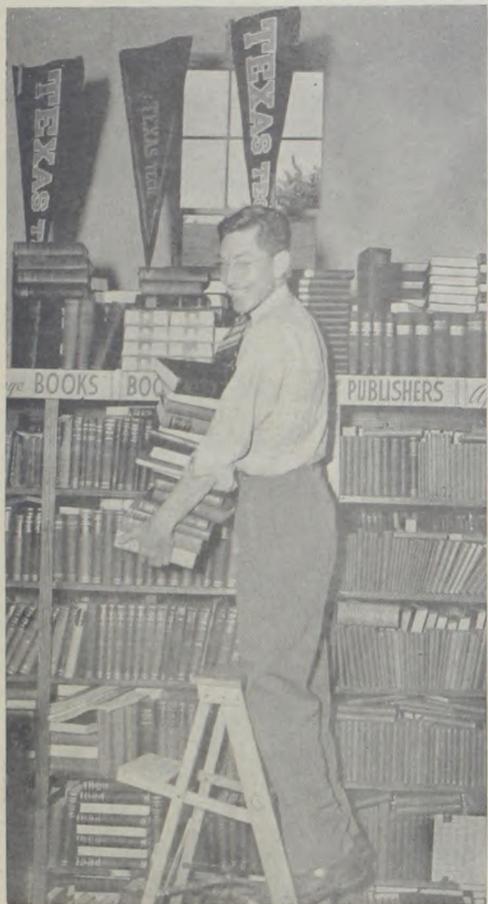
Try Our Specialties—
STEAKS AND CHICKEN DINNERS

CACTUS CAFE
COTTON JAMES AND HAROLD MEDLOCK

Here's the refreshing treat you really go for... delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM

Right in step with campus life—that's DOUBLEMINT GUM. Plenty of refreshing flavor. Swell fun to chew every day. And DOUBLEMINT fits all occasions—"bull sessions," after class, during gym. Chewing helps sweeten your breath. Helps brighten your smile, too. And it costs so little you can enjoy DOUBLEMINT GUM daily. Buy several packages today.

WE STILL HAVE MANY USED BOOKS



Varsity Bookstore Open Evenings

Dated Co-ed Reveals Feminine Weaknesses

By MARY MARGARET TUNNEL
Toreador Staff Writer

Three o'clock, and the phone rings pleasantly as an expectant co-ed hopefully grabs the little black instrument.

"Of course, I'm not busy tonight," she coos. "I think basketball games are lovely, don't you? Yes, I'll be ready at 7:30," she continues, triumphantly banging the receiver.

"Well, anyway, I won't have to stay home tonight, even if he isn't a second Don Ameche," she thinks.

Seven o'clock and the crucial time is approaching. "I must run and get dressed for my date," the wily heroine brags to her comrades as she snatches soap, cloth and a towel and makes for the shower.

7:08 and with the bath over she sets about the dressing process in earnest. A swish of body powder fills the air as she slips into underwear and hose.

7:15 finds the tooth powder flying as the young lady gives her teeth a final polish.

"What to wear? That's the time taker," she mourns, wishing clothes had never been invented. "I'll just wear this old sweater and skirt. Anything's alright for a basketball game."

7:15 and her face hasn't even been touched up yet. After combing her hair and clipping a bow at a right angle, she pats on foundation cream, fluffs her face with a powder puff, and adds a little rouge to keep her cheeks from looking dead. Following a careful application of mascara, she puckers her mouth for the final touch of feminine weakness—lipstick.

Spring Semester Enrolls 3,321

Ninety-two students completed registration Saturday, increasing the number enrolled for the spring semester at Texas Tech to 3,321. Long session enrollment was increased to 4,029.

Late registration will be from 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 o'clock Wednesday, February 5 and Friday, February 7. A \$2 fee for late registration will be charged on these days.

No student may enroll after Friday without special permission from the Administrative Council.

Decrease in enrollment from the 3,797 in the fall was probably due to army drafting of many of the men students, according to W. P. Clement, registrar. A slight increase in enrollment is expected after late registration reports.

Block, Bridlers Elect Holloway

Filling two vacancies, Block and Bridle club elected Robert Holloway president and Obra Miller treasurer Monday night. They will serve during the current semester.

Bill Griffin, chairman of the Days of '49 party, appointed committees. The party will be held in Seaman hall February 14 from 7 to 12 o'clock for club members and their dates and guests.

Committee members include Bill Craddock and Lewis Nance, refreshment; Albert Overton, Haynes Baumgardner and C. W. J. T. Rogers and Johnnie Steekey, club; entertainment; Tom Green, decorations; and Elmont Hones, Roy Wilkes and Carl Hanshu, general arrangements.

38 Girls Submit Pledge Preferences Chaps And Vives Tie With 13 Girls Each

Official lists were received by club presidents of the five women's social clubs Monday, announcing 38 girls who will become pledges during the next week.

Las Chaparritas and Las Vivarachas will pledge 13 girls each. Those preferring Las Chaparritas are: Margaret Ball, Mary Elizabeth Bowden, Ouida Butler, Genevieve Decker, Elwanda Gilbert, Mary Frances Golder, Ina Faye Gordon, Margaret Gray, Billie Hightower, Sannie McGee, Gladys Ruth McNamara, Roberta Owens, and Beatrice Wright.

Those to pledge Las Vivarachas are: LaVerna Barton, Annis Durham, Jane Gilby, Jewell McCoy, Frances Metcalf, Dorothy Miller, Eleanor Mitchell, Kathleen Moore, Melba Ann Odum, Mary Katherine Parks, Evelyn Rhodes, Joyce Saunders, and Bertie Jo Shell.

D F D will pledge eight. They are as follows: Frances Collier, Linoel Geyer, Garnett Heggen, Frances Herbert, Pricilla Little-Bob Redwine, and Janell Shanapage, Dorothy McCarter, Bette felt.

Those who chose Sans Souci are: Elvora Bartlett, Frances Graves, and Dorothy Rose Marrs.

Beth Hampton will pledge Ko Shari.

Those who chose the five women's social clubs Monday, announcing 38 girls who will become pledges during the next week.

Las Chaparritas and Las Vivarachas will pledge 13 girls each. Those preferring Las Chaparritas are: Margaret Ball, Mary Elizabeth Bowden, Ouida Butler, Genevieve Decker, Elwanda Gilbert, Mary Frances Golder, Ina Faye Gordon, Margaret Gray, Billie Hightower, Sannie McGee, Gladys Ruth McNamara, Roberta Owens, and Beatrice Wright.

Those to pledge Las Vivarachas are: LaVerna Barton, Annis Durham, Jane Gilby, Jewell McCoy, Frances Metcalf, Dorothy Miller, Eleanor Mitchell, Kathleen Moore, Melba Ann Odum, Mary Katherine Parks, Evelyn Rhodes, Joyce Saunders, and Bertie Jo Shell.

D F D will pledge eight. They are as follows: Frances Collier, Linoel Geyer, Garnett Heggen, Frances Herbert, Pricilla Little-Bob Redwine, and Janell Shanapage, Dorothy McCarter, Bette felt.

Those who chose Sans Souci are: Elvora Bartlett, Frances Graves, and Dorothy Rose Marrs.

Beth Hampton will pledge Ko Shari.

Those who chose the five women's social clubs Monday, announcing 38 girls who will become pledges during the next week.

Las Chaparritas and Las Vivarachas will pledge 13 girls each. Those preferring Las Chaparritas are: Margaret Ball, Mary Elizabeth Bowden, Ouida Butler, Genevieve Decker, Elwanda Gilbert, Mary Frances Golder, Ina Faye Gordon, Margaret Gray, Billie Hightower, Sannie McGee, Gladys Ruth McNamara, Roberta Owens, and Beatrice Wright.

Those to pledge Las Vivarachas are: LaVerna Barton, Annis Durham, Jane Gilby, Jewell McCoy, Frances Metcalf, Dorothy Miller, Eleanor Mitchell, Kathleen Moore, Melba Ann Odum, Mary Katherine Parks, Evelyn Rhodes, Joyce Saunders, and Bertie Jo Shell.

D F D will pledge eight. They are as follows: Frances Collier, Linoel Geyer, Garnett Heggen, Frances Herbert, Pricilla Little-Bob Redwine, and Janell Shanapage, Dorothy McCarter, Bette felt.

Those who chose Sans Souci are: Elvora Bartlett, Frances Graves, and Dorothy Rose Marrs.

Beth Hampton will pledge Ko Shari.

Those who chose the five women's social clubs Monday, announcing 38 girls who will become pledges during the next week.

Las Chaparritas and Las Vivarachas will pledge 13 girls each. Those preferring Las Chaparritas are: Margaret Ball, Mary Elizabeth Bowden, Ouida Butler, Genevieve Decker, Elwanda Gilbert, Mary Frances Golder, Ina Faye Gordon, Margaret Gray, Billie Hightower, Sannie McGee, Gladys Ruth McNamara, Roberta Owens, and Beatrice Wright.

Those to pledge Las Vivarachas are: LaVerna Barton, Annis Durham, Jane Gilby, Jewell McCoy, Frances Metcalf, Dorothy Miller, Eleanor Mitchell, Kathleen Moore, Melba Ann Odum, Mary Katherine Parks, Evelyn Rhodes, Joyce Saunders, and Bertie Jo Shell.

D F D will pledge eight. They are as follows: Frances Collier, Linoel Geyer, Garnett Heggen, Frances Herbert, Pricilla Little-Bob Redwine, and Janell Shanapage, Dorothy McCarter, Bette felt.

Those who chose Sans Souci are: Elvora Bartlett, Frances Graves, and Dorothy Rose Marrs.

Beth Hampton will pledge Ko Shari.

Those who chose the five women's social clubs Monday, announcing 38 girls who will become pledges during the next week.

Las Chaparritas and Las Vivarachas will pledge 13 girls each. Those preferring Las Chaparritas are: Margaret Ball, Mary Elizabeth Bowden, Ouida Butler, Genevieve Decker, Elwanda Gilbert, Mary Frances Golder, Ina Faye Gordon, Margaret Gray, Billie Hightower, Sannie McGee, Gladys Ruth McNamara, Roberta Owens, and Beatrice Wright.

Baptist Students Schedule Social

Bill Duncan, president of the State Baptist Student Union, will speak at the Baptist social in honor of the Amoma Sunday school class and the Challengers Union who were announced the winners of the recent football contest for attendance at 7:30 Friday at the church, 1415 Main street.

Auditorium will be decorated to carry out the football theme. Refreshments will be served in box supper style.

Invitations have been sent to all new students of Tech who are interested in Union work.

Lubbock Wedding Unites Recent Tech Graduates

Miss Frances Weddle and James Young were married Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church in Lubbock.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Young are 1940 graduates of Tech. Mrs. Young received a degree in home economics and for the past few months has been employed by the Farm Security Administration as assistant home management supervisor at Wharton, Texas. Mr. Young graduated in chemical engineering and is a student of Armour College of Engineering at Chicago.

Casa Lindans Elect Officers

Residents of Casa Linda, women's cooperative dormitory, elected officers for the spring semester Monday night.

Edith Robertson was re-elected president, and new officers chosen were Dorothy Magee, vice-president, Ruth Gillespie, secretary; Zenobia Reed, treasurer, Cora Nell Cunningham, reporter, and Beryl Robertson, dietitian.

Two new girls have moved into the house for the spring, Mary Beth Smith and O'Dell McGregor.

Mary Leda McAdams, graduate student, is manager of the only co-operative dormitory on the campus under college supervision. Seventeen girls share expenses and live in Casa Linda.

Teacher Placement Drive Fills Over Hundred Jobs

One hundred sixty-one teachers were placed in 1940 by the Teachers' Placement service according to Dr. D. D. Jackson. Two additional placements were made during the holidays.

Marjorie Key, primary education major graduating in February, was placed at the Draw-Redwine consolidated school.

Charles V. Peach, 1940 graduate, has been appointed to teach mathematics and commercial subjects at Earth.

Morgan has been at Rice Institute this year, serving as line coach under Jess Neely.

Two positions are receiving serious consideration from resigned Pete Cawthon, for 10 years, general of Texas Tech's Red Raider circus. The professional Detroit Lions are looking for a new coach and Idaho University in the Northwest is beginning re-building program after a victory-less season in 1940.

It was generally believed that either job would be satisfactory to Cawthon as long as he was empowered to choose an assistant. Should such be the case, there was little doubt he would select Dutchy Smith, builder of the lines that have made Cawthon's teams click.

Coed's Corner

Patriotism And Conscription Camps Thrive

By Doris Peavy

Conscription camps are rapidly filling and with them the ladies are filling with red, white and blue ribbons, gold braid and nautical emblems. Girls can get their stripes and wings at any department store. Middy blouses are coming back with a jerkin fit.

Men's rush week ended with invitations to pledge sent to 38 girls. They appeared on the campus wearing grins and flowers representing their respective clubs. Men's rush week will be under way next week. The main objective to rush weeks seems to be that there is no dating allowed.

La Conga has afforded a wonderful relief from the well-worn jitterbugging. However, we still don't object to a little swinging to the strains of Anvil Chorus Part 1, which is entirely too fast for any sane or insane jitterbug.

Tryouts for the Varsity show give the students a taste of the real college life as seen in the movies. From the general interest shown those two days, the show is bound for success. As a body, the students will be under obligation to insure success to our first Varsity show. Talent was in every chair, but bashful performers backed out when the music started and they knew they were on the spot to deliver their goods.

From La Fonda, Primo McCurley dashed away to Carbon City where he firmly established a band of gold and diamond on the third finger left hand of some charming native of that city.

Patsy Ayers is getting along very well, thank you. But it really is a shame that Forest Lowery, her first semester steady, had to leave. Just after she had fully explained her snaking on him during the Xmas holidays too.

Columbia university has completed its new \$75,000 theater, known as Brander Mathews hall.

Four Candidates Announce For Publications Posts

Continued From Page 1

By all ready having this experience, I feel that I will be able to serve you even better and more efficiently next year."

Webber For Yearbook
Webber, in his statement to the press, stated:

"I wish to announce to all of you that I have met the qualifications necessary to establish my eligibility as a candidate for the office of Business manager of La Ventana. I have acquainted myself with the duties of this office and know I can initiate them successfully. The most vital function of this office is to solicit advertisement, without which, this yearbook would be a failure. I was an active member and now an serving in the capacity of manager of the football squad. Through these positions I have made impressive contacts with the business men of Lubbock, and I am certain that these connections will be a valuable asset in acquiring their support. I need the co-operation of each and every one of you.

In the event I am elected, I will gladly accept all the responsibilities of executing this office efficiently."

A. J. Kemp gave the following platform:

"I am announcing my candidacy for re-election as editor of La Ventana because I feel that there is no better qualification for a position than actual experience."

I was associate editor of the 1940 La Ventana and an editor of the 1941 yearbook.

If re-elected I shall edit the 1941 annual to the best of my ability, maintaining the same policies that I have this year."

Bill Wood, appointed Monday by Texas Tech's Publications committee to fill out Ed Kidd's term through May, 1941, said:

"My platform to the student body for THE TOREADOR editor is the same that I presented the publications committee—personal experience in the field of publishing a newspaper."

"I have worked on THE TOREADOR under five editors and have been employed for 13 months since 1938 by daily newspapers in Austin, covering sports and general reporting and editing."

"Should I be elected by the student body, I would endeavor unceasingly to produce an All-American newspaper for Texas Tech which could measure up to those standards set by past editors whom I have worked for—Jim Lindsey and the Late Reeves Henry."

High Schools Get Judging Trials

Announcements of the sixteenth annual vocational agriculture judging contests, to be held at Tech February 15 and March 29, were sent today to 86 high schools in area one and to 45 schools in other areas.

Selected students from these schools will compete in judging meats, dairy products, cotton and dairy cattle in the first contest. The second series will include livestock judging, in addition to poultry, horticulture and farm shop contests.

Gold, bronze, and silver medals will be given to the first, second, and third high men in each contest. The five high men in each part of each contest will receive ribbons, and the three high teams will be awarded banners. Any team in area one expecting to enter a state contest must compete in the Tech contest. Only the three top teams in each divisional contest will be permitted to enter the state contest.

Each high school is requested to return registration cards which will be sent them with the names of prospective contestants and contests that they expect to enter.

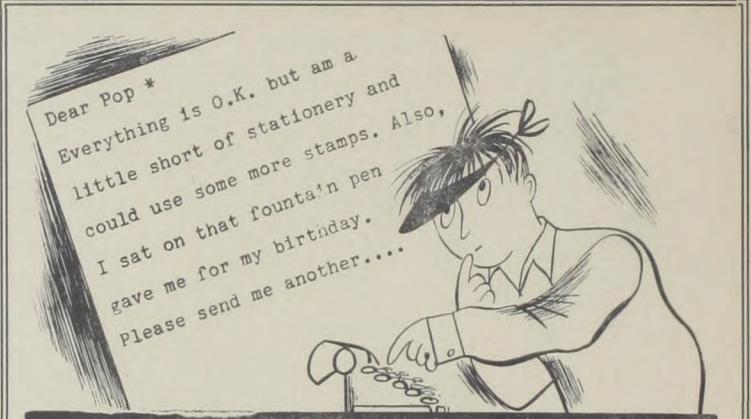
Poultry Plant To Be Improved

Wire and land already are on hand for the doubling of Tech's poultry plant.

At present, the plant covers ten acres and has four laying houses and seven brooder houses. Together the special mating flock and the breeding flock number about 812 birds.

The doubling of houses and equipment set for next year will precede the doubling of the flock which will be built up with chicks hatched from eggs laid by the special mating flock and hatched in Tech's own 1000 capacity incubator.

Two University of Alabama coeds who are roommates and sorority sisters traveled more than 6,000 miles on the same boat last summer without knowing each other.



* What's Wrong Here?

Why bother the folks at home when you can get all the supplies you want—right here on the campus? You can be sure they're the "required" materials, too—when you buy them at the Store. If it's a book you want, we've got the right author, edition, translation, revision! If it's a pin or a pennant or a hat to put on your head on Class Day—the authentic style is here! And when it comes to pens, pencils, Lab or Art equipment—nobody knows as much about them as we do. That list below is only a sample. The prices are really something to write home about. Why not stop in the Store—and get what you need today?

College Seal Stationery 10c pkg. to \$1.25 box	Notebooks 2 OR 3 RING ZIPPER NOTEBOOKS \$1.00 \$1.15 \$1.25
Esterbrook FOUNTAIN PENS \$1.00 Sheaffer Finline Pencils \$1.00	Presto Streamlined Stapler With 500 Staples 50c complete

TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
"On the Campus"

President Jones Returns From Minnesota Thursday

President Clifford B. Jones will not return to Lubbock until Thursday, according to word received Monday by Dr. Harry L. Kent, ad- been expected back Monday or Tuesday.

President Jones is in Rochester, Minn. with Mrs. Jones, who is a patient in a clinic there.

Learn To Dance from BILLY NATION Specialist in Ballroom Studio 1908 13th Ph. 9557

VALENTINE CANDY Heart Boxes King's Pangburn's 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 WRAPPED FOR MAILING College Avenue Drug Phone 4542 Free Delivery