

## Thunderous Rally Welcomes New Tech Coaches Junior Prom Queen Election Monday



ANNA KASKAS  
The Cat and The Canary

### Comely Anna Kaskas Sings Here Tuesday

BY A. C. LAMBERT  
Toreador Feature Editor

FROM STENOGRAPHER to radio contest winner to Metropolitan Opera and concert stage—that is the spectacular history of blonde Anna Kaskas who will sing here Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium as the first number of this semester's Artist Course series.

Born in Bridgeport, Conn., of Lithuanian parents, Anna Kaskas studied music at the Hartford conservatory. To pay for lessons she found a job as stenographer. While one night at a private musicale, her ability caught the interest of a prominent music lover who contributed \$500 to send Anna to Europe to study. The choir in which she sang collected a little more. With this money she embarked for the homeland of her parents.

She made her debut Kovno, Lithuania, in the "Masked Ball." Later she played in "Faust." With financial assistance from the government, she went to Italy for further study. In Milan she studied with Ferdinando Ferraro. In the spring of 1936 she entered the Metropolitan radio contest, won recognition above 700 other contestants. The judgement of General manager Edward Johnson was: "She seems to have everything in her favor—voice, quality, looks, and ability."

The reward was appearances at the Metropolitan's spring season. There such roles as Maddalena in "Rigoletto" and Lolo in "Cavalleria Rusticana" as well as the title part in the long-heralded revival of "Orpheus and Euridice" fell into her capable hands. So well was she received by critics and audiences that she was given a contract for the regular winter season of this famous opera house. Miss Kaskas wins as many friends in recitals as she does on the operatic stage. Tuesday night's program in which Miss Kaskas will be accompanied by H. G. Schick is as follows: "If thou art near" (Bach); "Clorinda" (O. Morgan); "Aria Comandante," and ariette from "Floridante" (Handel); Aria: "O don fatale," from "Don Carlos" (Verdi).

The second part of the program will include "Chere Nuit" (Bach-ette); "Les Papillons" (Chausson); "Zaide" (Berlioz); "Hymn au Soleil" (Alexandre Georges); and Aria: "Divinites du Styx," from "Alceste," (Christoph Williband Gluck).

Schick then will be heard in two numbers: "Waltz in A major," by Dvorak, and "Concert Fantasia on Bohemian Folk Songs," by Smetana.

Miss Kaskas will continue, singing, "Autumn" (Arensky); "Slumber Song," from the Madonna (Head); "We'll be the Woods" (Griffes) and "At the Well" (Hagman).

"Think on Me" (Alicia Scott); "Memory" (Blair Fairchild); "The Journey" (Michel Glinka) and "Topyak" (Modest Mousorgsky) will conclude the program.

### Fish Day Plans Get Final Touch

Plans for Fish Day began last Tuesday in a meeting of the Freshman class. Dr. Emmett A. Hazlewood was elected sponsor for the Freshmen picnic, and Miss Margaret Easlin was elected co-sponsor.

Linn Cooper, Freshmen president, announced that another meeting of the Freshmen class will be held next Monday night at eight p.m. in room 302 of the Ad building.

### New Regime Gets Rousing Ovation From Over 2,000

Students Rock Gym As Jennings Says He's Here To Stay

WITH OVER TWO thousand wildly cheering students massed in the gymnasium, Texas Tech officially met the new members of the athletic staff Thursday night.

The Matador band started the 30-minute program, broadcast over KFYO, playing the Matador song, and followed by yells from the student body. James Snyder, president of the Student council, turned the proceedings over to W. L. Stangel, chairman of the Athletic Council.

Stangel then introduced Athletic Director Morley Jennings by saying, "He has been a coach for 29 years and has spent the past 10 years building great teams at Baylor. When approached about the position of head coach he said he wasn't interested. But that he was interested in the office of athletic director. I now give you the Dean of the southwest coaches, Morley Jennings."

Greeted with a tremendous ovation from the howling students, Jennings replied, "I feel like the only stranger here. I want to personally invite all students to come over and get acquainted with the coaching staff and to make it their coaching staff. I am going to do everything I can for Tech, Lubbock and West Texas. When I left Baylor I told several people that I was coming to Lubbock to stay."

Next in line to be introduced was Head Coach John O'Dell Morgan, who met a similar greeting from the students. Morgan responded with, "I am glad to be back home again. I can hardly wait for spring training to start." He praised the work of the outgoing coaches, P. W. Cawthon and R. T. Smith, and commended Jennings highly for his work of the past.

One of the better known figures on the campus was next called upon by Stangel. He introduced Assistant Coach Earl Huffman as introduced as an "ex-mayor of Grapevine."

Stressing the fact that two previous football coaches, both Morgan and Huffman, had obtained from Lubbock high coaching staffs, Stangel then presented Freshman coach Walker Nichols, formerly of Lubbock high. Nichols stated, "I only hope that I can take up where Huffman left off and that I can satisfactorily furnish the necessary varsity material in the future. I am glad to be back out here at Tech."

"The man who keeps the athletes on their feet and the coaches in their seats" was the way in which Stangel introduced Trainer Lewis "Doc" Spears, Spears re-See NEW REGIME Page 4

### For National Defense

## Engineers' Survey On

BY MARY TUNNELL  
Toreador Staff Writer

A SURVEY TO DETERMINE the number of high school men graduates who will choose the engineering field as their vocation is being conducted by O. V. Adams, dean of engineering, in cooperation with the defense training program of the United States Education office.

The survey is being made through trips to the neighboring high schools in connection with the exhibits for the Engineering show. Over 500 boys have been contacted in the past week.

According to the advisory committee of the United States Education office, the demand for graduate engineers for governmental positions will reach 40,000 to 50,000 this year. Engineering colleges will graduate about 12,000 in June. It is this shortage which has prompted the survey.

Questionnaires are passed out to all senior boys at the different schools visited. In answering the questionnaire the student tells his planned major, requirements fulfilled toward college entrance, and the school which he plans to attend.

Questionnaires are sorted in the dean's of-



Here are five pretty girls in the Junior Prom race, reading from left to right, top row, Betty Cram, Ko Shari; Mary Frances Price, Las Chap; Martha Price, DFD. Bottom row, Kithi McCallum, Sans Souci; Dorothy Lou Emmett, Las Vivi.

Standing Room Only

## Home Ec Extends 1500 Invitations

Four Featured On Air Forum

APPROXIMATELY 1500 invitations to the ninth annual Home Economics Open house have been sent to prospective visitors, according to Betty Savage, chairman of the invitations committee.

They were sent to presidents of all campus clubs, the board of directors, parents of all home economics students, and teachers and students of home economics in the surrounding area.

Ernestine Story, manager, said that more visitors were expected to attend the Open house April 4 and 5 than ever before. Engineering students who have been visit-

ing near-by high schools to advertise the Engineer's show have also been announcing the Open house.

On yesterday's Tech Forum of the Air, four home economics students discussed different phases of the theme, "Our First Defense—The Home." Camille Graves, who was in charge of the program, told the part the home can play in national defense. Catherine Spencer, Hazel Ann Buckner and Ruby Tom Rhodes discussed the part of the foods, clothing and applied arts departments in the defense program.

New feature this year will be printed programs. Heretofore, the programs have been small mimeographed ones. This year they will contain information on each department, the program and a list of committee members. Joanne Cox is in charge of the bulletin and Mrs. Robert Lockhard is faculty sponsor.

## IAWS Features Square Dances

West Texas Theme Is Predominant

COWBOY SONGS and square dancing will highlight the chuck wagon dinner to be given for IAWS conventioners here for the tenth biennial national convention to be held at Tech April 2, 3, and 4.

President Clifford B. Jones will speak on "West Texas Background" and WAA members will do folk dances at the dinner to be given Thursday, April 3 in the Aggie grove.

"Highpockets" Overton and his band will furnish the cowboy music. Gayly colored cowboy scarves will be given as favors to those attending the dinner.

The beef will be barbecued by Dr. F. G. Harbraugh, associate professor of animal husbandry and veterinarian, with the aid of one of his classes. George Benson of the Citizens National bank will donate the meat.

A meeting has been called for Sunday, March 23 at 2 p.m. in the Administration building for committee chairman, sub-chairman and faculty advisors, according to Emily Ann Mack, convention chairman. The Forum has scheduled a meeting for Sunday, March 30. Final arrangements for the convention will be made at the meeting.

Tickets, \$4 for all events and 85 cents for any one event, are on sale in the AWS office in the Library building and in the home economics building.

Holders of the \$4 tickets are the only ones who may attend the dance and get an official bulletin. Receipts will be given to purchasers and names recorded. If a ticket is lost, the holder must see Dorothy Dell Stovall to get a duplicate.

A display of posters, pictures, handbooks and scrapbooks of schools sending delegates will be in the girls' dormitory, under the supervision of Edith Robertson, chairman of the display committee.

Museum Articles Under Revision

Items in the museum are being re-numbered in order to simplify the task of those who visit the building in search of definite information or who wish to look at a certain object.

Re-numbering is being done alphabetically and numerically. Such identification serves as a double check.

Texas Textile Industry To Show Exhibit Here

Jim Tom Casey, in charge of the display of textile department for the engineering show, has received samples from approximately 50 percent of the textile manufacturers of Texas as a part of a movement on the part of the textile industry of Texas during the show.

Keys Elect York Club President

Homer York was elected to succeed Bobby Snyder as president of Silver Key club for the fall semester of 1941 at a club election Wednesday night.

Other new officers include: Lewis Ellis, vice-president; John Chalk, secretary; Willis Carson, treasurer and A. C. Lambert, reporter.

### Five Social Club Candidates Seek Office At Polls

Tickets On Sale Now For Annual Student Dance March 28

CAMPUS POLITICAL pots, still simmering from AWS and publications' officials campaigns, boiled outright again this week, as Texas Tech's junior class ventured five social club candidates for Queen of the Junior Prom.

Just two days of active campus campaigning remain for the five, with polls opening at 7:15 p.m. Monday. The election will be held in the Chemistry building, Room 101.

Currently eyeing the Queen's throne are Las Vivarachas' Candidate Dorothy Lou Emmett, Las Chaparitas' Mary Frances Goins, DFD's Martha Price, Sans Souci's Kithi McCallum, and Ko Shari's Betty Cram.

Identity of Monday night's winner will be un-announced until the night of the traditional Junior Prom, Friday, March 28.

Tickets for the dance already are on sale, and may be purchased from Charles Daniels, head of the Finance committee, or secured at the door of the dance. Price of admission will be \$1 for dates and 75 cents for stags.

Senior boys and their dates, regardless of their classification, will be admitted free. Senior stags also will be admitted without charge.

Class President Raymond Goodrich said the sale of tickets was open to all students in any of the four classes.

## Plant Industry Banquet Tonight

Noted Experiment Manager Speaks

Ray E. Dickson, superintendent of the Spur experiment station since 1914, will speak to the Plant Industry club members and their guests at the fifth annual banquet of the club tonight at the Mexican Inn.

Some of the guests will be: Don Jones, superintendent of the Lubbock experiment station; O. T. Williams, district manager of the soil conservation service; A. H. Leidigh, dean of agriculture, and Dr. H. L. Kent, administrative assistant of Tech. All heads of agricultural divisions will also be present.

James Snyder, student president, and the presidents of agricultural clubs will attend.

Robert L. Smith, senior agriculture student from Lockney, will act as toastmaster. Dickson will be introduced by Dean Leidigh who has known the speaker since he began work at Spur.

Dickson's work has been chiefly in the field crops and cattle breeding problems of West Texas.

Pre-Law Rules To Be Amended

Three amendments to Pre-Law club constitution will be voted on at next meeting of the club, March 31. Amendments include increase in fees, restriction of membership to government majors and minors, and limiting of votes in elections of officers to members attending meetings three consecutive times before elections are held.

Dean Dunlap, junior government major of Hereford, was elected to succeed Homer Forrester as first associate justice.

College Calendar

TODAY  
DFD formal, 9-12, Lubbock hotel  
HE Benefit party, 3:00, Hilton hotel  
Plant Industry banquet and Dinner dance, 8-12, Hilton hotel  
SUNDAY  
Alpha Phi Omega, 2:00, 220  
MONDAY  
W. Inter-Club council, 5:00, 219  
Kappa Kappa Psi, 7:00, T105  
Las Leales, 8:00, 206  
Alpha Chi, 7:00, 220  
IBC, 7:30, 216  
Jr. Class meeting, 7:15, C101  
Basketball game—Varsity '40 vs. Varsity '41, 8:00, Gym  
TUESDAY  
Artic course, Anna Kaskas  
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:15, C202  
Aggie club, 7:30, Pav.  
HE club, 7:00, Annex G  
Phi Psi, 7:00, T210  
Textile Engr. sec. 7:30, 216  
Pre-Med club, 7:30, C101

# THE TOREADOR

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## Texas Tech's Pioneers Musr't Be Forgotten

IN SIX SHORT MONTHS, the Grim Reaper has stripped Texas Tech of two of its staunchest supporters in this state—Joe T. Sneed, Directors chairman and Mrs. Stella Knapp, widow of Dr. Bradford Knapp, second president of Tech.

Like pioneers of a state, they must not be forgotten. They were trailblazers for Tech, just as Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin were the lions of Texas habitation.

Death cut short a seven-year career of service to this infant educational institution for Chairman Sneed. Countless times he postponed pressing personal business to devote his tireless efforts toward the betterment of Texas Tech. His vast holdings of cattle and oil were forsaken that he might give more time to Tech, a school that meant as much to him as it did to any graduate.



**JOE T. SNEED**  
Pioneers Never Die

He was made chairman of the Board of Directors in December, 1938, when Clifford B. Jones became president of the college. At the end of President Jones' unfinished tenure, Mr. Sneed was re-appointed for a six-year office.

Throughout his work for Tech, the Amarillo businessman was active president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raiders' association.

Mrs. Knapp displayed no less interest in the college of which her husband was second president. Active in D. A. R. work, she devoted the majority of her time to her position of Assistant Custodian of the West Texas museum.

Such have been the interests of two staunch West Texans in a growing, thriving West Texas college. They were two of the outstanding pioneers of Texas Tech, and their lives cannot be commemorated by the mere dropping of a flag to half-mast.

THE TOREADOR earnestly suggests some active campus organization devote a more lasting means of memorial to Joe T. Sneed and Mrs. Stella Knapp. In their names be the long-sought traditions of a young school. Perhaps for more lasting tribute, THE TOREADOR'S kinsman publication, LA VENTANA, might do well to consider dedication of the 1941 annual to lives of those Techian sympathizers, for in their works rest the pattern for Tech's posterity.

### Quotable Quotes

As a parting thought, there are a lot of professors on Tech's campus who don't receive the recognition due them, nor consideration from the students. Somehow we don't seem to realize just how lucky we really are in having these men and women in such an organization. Due to their efforts they are making a greater and bigger Texas Tech, for your benefit and for those who will follow us.

## Around The Table



BY  
**FANIBETH HARRIS**

"AFTER 12 o'clock today there will be no more food or drink deliveries made to the dormitory from any drug store." This was the announcement made by Mrs. Elizabeth H. Young to the 320 girls residing in Doak Hall, Thursday noon. The order was made by Miss Mozelle Craddock, dietitian of the dormitories.

This action was prompted by an accident which occurred early Thursday when a delivery boy spilled a bottle of milk chocolate at the dorm. This however is not the first time such an accident has occurred.

The few other incidences of the sort resulted in the proclamation that no drinks in paper cups could be delivered to the dorm. Last year the same situation brought forth the order that no bottled drinks could be brought into the dormitory.

It seems such a trivial matter to bring forth such a drastic regulation. Perhaps I am viewing it entirely from that of a resident of Doak hall, but even trying to take a stand of a broad minded and unprejudiced student I still derive the same opinion.

Perhaps we girls in the dorm wouldn't order so often if there was any cold water in the dormitory outside of the dining room. Back in the "good old days" there was a fountain in every hall. One at a time they went on the blink and until this year and the latter part of last year there was only one fountain in the dorm and that was on the East wing of third floor. Now, that one is gone, only to stand in the hall to remind us that at one time we used to have cold water when we wanted it.

Several times in the past and present year we have asked at house meetings if fountains could be installed or the old ones repaired, but to no avail. Finally several girls were appointed to go to Miss Craddock to ask about them, but the answer was given in a very definite and firm negative.

It seems that all excess money along that line is going into the new dormitory. This under the prevailing circumstances, is hardly fair. If we can't order something cold to drink, why can't we have some cold water? Water out of the lavatory is hardly thirst quenching. As one of the girls in the dorm put it, "The water is too cold to bathe in and too hot to drink."

**WE ARE STILL** in need of a traffic light at the corner of Fourteenth street and College avenue. In spite of all safety precautions and regulations stressed the city police force this corner still goes unguarded. Perhaps someday we shall see fruits of the present safety campaign take shape of a traffic signal, we hope.

Recently received was a bulletin from Britain which was dedicated to Belgium. The bulletin asked why the Belgian, Norwegian, Czechoslovak, Polish and Dutch governments were now located in London and the Luxembourg government in Canada and the Free Frenchmen in Britain and the Middle East.

"Why have the men of these countries come to the Citadel of Britain, defending that Citadel with all their power?"

And here is the answer as the British see it, and perhaps we all feel the same way.

"Because these men see in Britain the hope of freedom and because they know that Britain will not fail them. Because they realize that Germany's 'New Order' cannot endure, that her present triumphs are only temporary exploitations. Because, these men's vision is set, not upon an ephemeral 'New Order,' but upon an actual New World, not dictated by one nation but based on free agreement. Because, in helping to defend Britain, they know they are keeping darkness from falling on the world."

"What dangers they have braved, what hardships suffered, can never fully be told, but at least a general picture may be formed of their efforts to win freedom, rather than embrace slavish safety, to cherish liberty more than life."

## Show-Ticket Rush Is Proof Tech Revived

THIS IS NOT another stereotyped "student spirit" editorial. This simply is another concrete proof that throughout 1940-41, Texas Tech's 4,000 are bearing out last fall's TOREADOR contention that more active interest in college activities was evident than at any time during the past decade of changing student bodies.

In two previous years a gnat's eye minority has advanced attempts to stage a Varsity Show. Both were miserable failures because of the lacking, all-vital student body support.

But, when the 1941 Varsity Show became an actuality, enclosed by a prompt financial response on the part of campus clubs and organizations, the impotent dream was revived.

And from the rush of students for Wednesday's opening of the Varsity Show box office, indications were promising that Varsity Show would be a two-night sell-out.

Only faculty tickets were moving at a slow clip late Friday, while little more than 100 seats remained in the reserved section for Wednesday's opening night.

As Varsity Show directors are dragging out old SRO signs, THE TOREADOR is rummaging about for old college seal engravings. We will dust them off and get them ready for the presses, for Texas Tech is coming out of a 10-year sleep.

# Constitution of Texas Antiquated; Here's Why New One Needed

BY L. C. REITHMAYER  
 Written for the Toreador  
**59 Articles Restrict Texas Legislature In Law-Making**

FOR MANY YEARS there have been in Texas individuals who have recognized the need for a new state constitution. They have been able to see that instead of having a constitution like that of the United States, one that is concerned with only basic fundamentals and therefore provides for a system that can fit the needs of generation after generation, we have in Texas a very different type of document.

The United States constitution continues only about seven thousand words and as a whole deals with fundamentals. This helps to explain why it has been amended only twenty-one times since its ratification in 1789. On the other hand the Texas constitution, which was not adopted until 1876, and which is not as old as 20 other existing state constitutions, contains some thirty-five thousand words, and attempts to cover every detail of the fundamentals of democratic government, and most of the non-fundamentals as well.

Because it is a statutory code of legislative judicial, and administrative procedure, instead of a fundamental law, this Constitution has required 84 amendments. (Since 1900, about two and one-half times as many amendments have been adopted in Texas than in the average state). Seventy more amendments have been proposed by the Legislature but defeated by the voters.

Some of the reasons for such a detailed Texas Constitution go back to the conditions that prevailed in Texas during the period when the South was in the process of seceding from the United States. The "carpet-bag rule" which had been imposed during the period of Reconstruction which followed the Civil War. The misuse of authority, the wastefulness, extravagance, etc., that had been experienced in Texas was partly responsible for the desire to write a new constitution to write a document that attempted to diffuse authority to such an extent that no official, or agency of government could become very powerful. This was partially accomplished by applying the erroneous principle of the "spoils system" which had been followed by the spoils system. (This system sanctions the spoils system). Also, not only were powers, duties and procedures set forth in great

## Decline Observed In Water Supply

There has been a general and persistent decline of the water West Texas during the last few years, according to a bulletin prepared by the Texas State Board of Water Engineers in cooperation with the United States Department of Interior.

J. W. Lang, co-author of the bulletin, graduated with a B. S. degree in petroleum engineering from Tech in 1933. He has written and helped write ten other articles published in scientific publications.

A large quantity of water, which has accumulated over a long period of time, is stored in a natural underground reservoir formed by beds of sand and gravel that lie below the high plains. A small part of this water is discharged each year by the flow of springs, evaporation and plant growth.

In the last 30 years water has been pumped from wells in this region in large quantities, but the annual pumpage has greatly increased in the last six years, according to the bulletin.

There is danger the supply will become extinct within a few years if the present decline continues and the authors of the paper believe the problem of conserving stored ground water for future as well as present beneficial use deserves serious consideration.

## Geologists Hold Meet In Houston

The American Association of Petroleum geologist will hold its twenty-sixth annual meeting in Houston, April 2, 3 and 4, according to information received by Dr. Leroy T. Paton, head of the Tech geology and petroleum engineering department.

Students interested in attending the meeting can make arrangements for hotel reservations through Dr. Paton. The association has special accommodation rates for students. Average cost per day for lodging and board while at the convention will be approximately \$1.

Three faculty members of the Tech geology department are members of the organization, which is the largest petroleum geologists society in the world. To be eligible for membership a person must have a college education or equivalent in geology or petroleum engineering, or be actively engaged in the profession.

**GEOLOGISTS MAKE TRIP**  
 Six members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national geology fraternity, and M. A. Stainbrook, professor of geology, made a field trip to the Dickens county last week when they collected and studied specimens of Triassic rocks.

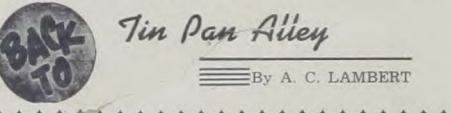
detail, but in addition numerous minute limitations were placed on most agencies of the government, especially on the Legislature.

Attention should also be brought to the fact that agricultural conditions were not so good when the constitution was written, and this resulted in a demand for retrenchment in governmental costs. The farmers were in a mood for the destruction of governmental machinery, and that which they retained they insisted should be supported at low costs to the taxpayers.

Low salaries were even fixed in the constitution. (How many amendments to the United States constitution would we have by now had framers of that document been so unwise as to stipulate salaries?) When it is realized that in 1875, Texas was almost entirely an agricultural state, and that there were more farmer delegates (about Grangers) than delegates from any one-half of the delegates were other occupation in the Convention of 1875, it helps one to understand why some of the efforts were made to place in a strait-jacket the officials and agencies that were created.

Of the 17 articles in the Texas Constitution, all but six have been amended from one to nineteen times. Most of the changes have of course been concerned with provisions which deal with the details, or non-fundamental matters. For example, of the thirty-four measures proposed to the article which provides for the Legislative Department, nine were simply for the purpose of raising the compensation of members of the Legislature. Ten more proposals to this article dealt with pensions, and tax rates for raising pensions, for Confederate soldiers and sailors and their wives and widows.

In most of these cases there was simply change in the amount to be granted and the rate of the property tax to be collected for the payment of the benefits. (This should show the disadvantage of placing any tax rate in a constitution.)



**Tin Pan Alley**  
 By A. C. LAMBERT

A SLEEPER TO THE movie industry is a film that started production as a Class B picture and, upon release, became a box-office smash.

"Night Train," which will play a three day engagement at the Tech beginning Sunday is a sleeper in the same sense that it was overlooked for so long, and then suddenly gained amazing reviews from the critics.

Mentioned here before as one of the best pictures seen in 1940, "Night Train" is a melodrama of the mellowest kind. It was made in England while bombs burst around the studio, and the actors were never quite sure when they would have to run for an air raid shelter. Despite all its handicaps, the film, which stars Margaret Lockwood, seen on the American screen first in "Susannah of the Mounties," and Rex Harrison, has all the finesse of the best studios in Hollywood.

The story concerns a Czech metallurgist, kidnapped by the Nazis on the eve of the second World War, and his daughter, who comes a sort of pawn in the international game. The inventor goes from his country to England. His daughter, captured by the Gestapo, lands in a concentration camp where she makes friends with a fellow prisoner. But the friend is a Nazi, who helps her escape in the hope that she will lead him to her father in England. The plan succeeded very well indeed. In fact, it succeeded only too well. The inventor and the girl are taken to Germany. A British Intelligence officer follows them to Germany and, in the disguise of a Nazi, brings them to safety after a thriller escape.

The end is too dramatic and entertaining to expose. But see "Night Train" for the most thrilling two hours you've had in a theater for a great while.

**THEY HAVE THE MOST**  
 The University of California medical library claims to receive more medical periodicals than any other library west of Philadelphia.

The word "hello" is spoken 175 times a day by the average student, according to an Alfred university survey.

## Another Big Movie Breaks

ANOTHER BIG MOVIE breaks from the front this week-end. It's the long-awaited "Tobacco Road," which comes via Twentieth Century-Fox studios. It'll be at the Lindsey Sunday through Wednesday.

Mr. Darrel F. Zanuck and company paid a nice little heap for the rights to produce Jack Kirkland's play. They paid for the language, for the antics of Sister Bessie and Ellie May, and for the scene in which old Jeeter pays on son Dude's wedding night.

But they've cleaned all that up, and given the vehicle a cast that seems to be almost inadequate. Of course, I haven't seen the picture yet, but, although I can see Charley Grapevine in the role of irresponsible Jeeter Lester, I can't conceive of Gene Tierney's playing the loose Ellie May. Marjorie Eaton seems a little too sophisticated for Sister Bessie, but Zeffie Tilbury, who played Grandma in "Grapes of Wrath," should be perfect in her similar role in "Tobacco Road."

There's no point to the story of "Tobacco Road." Jeeter's shack is falling down, and his family just lives to eat their precious turnips. And that's about it. In spite of all, I'm looking forward to seeing "Tobacco Road."

Saturday's Hit Parade was featured by the presence of the most popular songs on the city's jukeboxes. Top ranking song for the

ed on a proposal, in 1919, to permit prisoners in the penitentiary to share, up to 50 per cent, in net profits of the penitentiary system.

Since making changes in a constitution is theoretically a higher act than merely voting on candidates for office, one might suppose that a great amount of voter interest is shown in elections in which the voter has an opportunity to determine the nature of the fundamental law. But, in Texas as well as in some other states with lengthy constitutions, that is not the case. The records reveal the fact that in Texas as few as 10 per cent of the voters that have voted for elective officials have been responsible for changes in our Constitution, and this means that a minority of the electorate controls the changes.

If we want to create interest in constitutional provisions we must begin by simplifying the constitution. If we merely described the constitution as a reflection of our democratic outline of government, we could reduce the Texas constitution by two-thirds. Fewer changes would be required, and when such changes should be proposed they would create interest. The people should not be called upon to vote on amendments every year.

It may be that if we are to have in the future the most desirable type of democracy in Texas, we must adopt a constitution that deals only with fundamentals, and which provides us with a government that can effectively cope with the problems of present-day society.

Such a constitution should make it possible for us to have, among other things, a popularly controlled well-paid legislature with fewer limitations on itself, an effective agency of administration, with the administrative process divorced, so far as possible, (through civil service, etc.) from politics, and a non-elective court system, based on the principle of speedy justice for all.

Such a constitution would not be foreign to Americanism. Rights that are protected by the Bill of Rights would still be protected. It would simply give us in Texas a system based on the principles found in our United States Constitution.

**Livestock Wins "First" Honors**  
 Stock Show Entries Given High Ratings

Senior grand champion of the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show southwestern farm horse division is a Tech product. The college also produced the senior and junior champion mare in the same division as well as the junior grand champion of champions.

Three steers from Tech animal husbandry department took a third and a fourth place. They were sold at auction to Amos G. Carter, of the Fort Worth Star Telegram at \$18 per hundred weight. Excepting the sale of the grand champion steer, this was the highest price paid for beef animals at the exposition.

Hogs sent by Tech to the show placed from second to seventh. A light weight pen of Hampshire barrows placed third, and a pen of light weight Poland China barrows placed second.

One of the two Angora goats from the college placed third in the kid flock. Nine holstein cows took one second, one fourth, two fifth and two sixth places.

According to reports from Stock Show officials, competition was unusually strong this year with top animals entered by colleges from all parts of the United States and purebred stock farms as widely represented.

## Cawthon A Broadcast

Pete Cawthon has accepted an offer to radio work in the East. Pete's radio career began when he was in high school. He was in Chicago of the major radio channels. He has broadcast games each week of the college season and one pro game on radio.

Pete's letter noted a recent blizzard that had hit the West. He had been in the mountains of Idaho when he was interrupted by the blizzard. Pete wrote that "I'm inheriting the blizzard bunch of boys and I will follow the boss with interest."

The letter continues "There's no more in the nation, a split body and a cooperation. They all for my eleven years at Tech. The Raiders play their bowl game every year. He and Mrs. Cawthon leave for a vacation in Las Vegas as they can conclude arrangements

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Foley McClintock wept as he turned over his drums to Fred Waring on the "Chesterfield Pleasure Time" program, but Waring got a big bang out of it. He's no pitcher but he has a high baton average. Waring's

Pennsylvanians were born when Foley and Fred Waring played together in a Boy Scout band back in Tyrone, Pa. Now they do radio auditions a good turn five nights weekly on N.B.C. stations.

# Toreador Asks Poll On Campus Golf Course

## Benefits To Tech Students Cited In Tentative Plan

One of the most progressive steps ever taken at Tech in the way of recreational facilities would be the installation of a campus golf course—of, for and by Techsians.

Twice within the past five years, moves have been made to get the ball rolling on this proposal, but the graybeard attitude of "Let John do it" on the part of many students, has been fatal to the initiative of a few.

a paying thing of its nine-hole sand-green course, and climatic conditions at Canyon are not so favorable to golf as are those of Lubbock.

Principal benefit of the course to Tech would be in the way of recreation. It would provide a great incentive to outdoor exercise, and it is not unreasonable to think



GOLF COACH J. W. JACKSON

that eventually use of the golf course could be worked into the program of the physical education department.

Besides giving students another avenue of employment, the adjacency of the course would give Tech's minor sports program a real uplift. Students who are unable to play golf because of the distance from the campus of Lubbock courses could walk, run or skip to the campus links. Lubbock courses are three, four and seven miles respectively, from the campus.

Golf is the fastest growing sport in the nation. Each year it attains more prominence as a national pastime. A campus course is one of those things that would make for a bigger, better, and more attractive college at Tech.

If the course is installed and proves as successful in operation as its backers believe it will, an eventual transition from sand to grass greens could easily be made. Golfers will not need and encouragement to support this idea. If you're not a golfer but think you would like to become one, or think the campus golf course is a good idea, drop your "John Henry" on the blank and leave it at one of the designated spots.

The opinion of Tech's professors are also respectfully solicited in this poll.

## Southwestern Is Next Track Meet For Raider Team

Southwestern Relays in El Paso, April 12, is the goal toward which Bert Huffman's cindersmen are diligently working these cold afternoons. Huffman is now able to devote his full time to the track squad and progress is noted despite the adverse weather conditions.

Huffman expects his team to come up with a better showing in El Paso than it produced in Fort Worth, where lack of training seriously hampered the Raider sprinters who were in competition with fully-conditioned athletes.

Key to the most effective relay combinations is Huffman's principal concern at the present time, and he is shuffling his squad members around in search of the right quartets.

## My Beau Says "Cute as a Bug"

He means me when I am wearing those really casual clothes from Corcanges... and no wonder, for when you see what they will do for your beauty quotient, you'll understand... It will pay you too if you'll just come in and look at the swanky skirts and blouses that you will want to add to your wardrobe.

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## ACHILLES CORCANGES SPORT SHOP

"Across From The Campus"

## GOLF COURSE POLL

If you favor a campus golf course at Tech, please cooperate by signing this blank and dropping it in the poll box in the sallyport.

Signature

## Mural Track Finals Today, Baseball Begins April 1

### Socials And Independents Contest For Track Crown

Finals in the intramural track and field meet will be held this afternoon at 2 p.m. in the stadium. This meet will determine the champions in track and field events between the social and independent clubs.

There will be two social representatives and two independent candidates in each event. These entrants were determined in a preliminary meet held yesterday.

Regular scheduled games will continue until April 8 and they will be played for practice alone. The outcome of these games will have no bearing whatsoever on the final baseball standings, but should any team forfeit a practice game then they will be unable to compete in the round-robin race for the championship. This will aid in avoiding the confusion of forfeitures after real "mural" play starts.

The usual procedure will be followed with the social clubs having a round-robin tournament separate from the independent teams. Then the two second-placers will vie for third and fourth honors.

Regular tournament play will begin immediately after students return from Easter holidays with the first games to be scheduled for April 16. The winners will be determined by May 12 and all baseball play completed by May 15 just before deadweek.

Much interest is expected to be shown in the baseball race since it is the second major sport of the intramural program. The winners are awarded more points in baseball and basketball than in other sports and baseball will most likely be an important factor in determining the "mural" champions for the 1940-41 school year.

### Regular Games Scheduled For Baseball Practice

Intramural baseball activity will begin April 1, according to an announcement made by Lewis "Doc" Spears, intramural director, last Thursday.

Spears said that all teams likely to participate in this event should be ready to play scheduled games by April 1. There will be no regular practice sessions set by the intramural director this year.

Regular scheduled games will continue until April 8 and they will be played for practice alone. The outcome of these games will have no bearing whatsoever on the final baseball standings, but should any team forfeit a practice game then they will be unable to compete in the round-robin race for the championship. This will aid in avoiding the confusion of forfeitures after real "mural" play starts.

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## Lawson-Revier Rites Are Read

Announcement is being made here of the marriage of Miss Charlene Lawson and Frank Revier, Jr., which took place Sunday.

Mrs. Revier is a daughter of C. F. Lawson of Dallas and Mr. Revier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Revier of Lubbock. He is a student of Tech.

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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. 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

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Presents  
ANNA  
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Tickets \$1.25 and \$1.50  
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM  
March 25, 8 P. M.  
(SEASON TICKETS IF PRESENTED BY OTHER THAN ORIGINAL PURCHASER WILL BE TAKEN UP AT THE DOOR.)

## Camaradas, College Club Win Mural Net Matches

### Teams Of '40, '41 Collide Monday To Settle Issue

Two of Tech's finest basketball five will meet Monday night in Double T gym to settle the issue of who's better than who. The 1940 squad of Marshall Brown, Bob Percival, T. L. Gilley, Bauman Koper and Curly Rinsinger will reunite to contest the hustling Red Raider team of this year, made up of such sharp-shooters as Jake Geron, Captain Whizzer White, Bob Andis, Ellis Erwin, Gabe Gilley, Byron Gilbreath and Normen Volz.

Geron and White had the honor of lettering with each of these successive editions of the Scarlet and Black that built the record of 22 straight home victories without defeat. This game will mark their first appearance against their former team-mates.

The '40 Raiders took down 21 wins and dropped 7 games, going to the finals in the Oklahoma City All-College tournament. They put a finishing gloss of achievement on their outstanding season by squeaking out a 38-36 win over the Phillips Oilers, with Whizzer White providing a lot of fire in the spark that enabled them to top the AAU champions.

This year Coach Huffman's quintet won 19 and lost 6, finishing with a hardly perceptible percentage advantage over the '40 hoopers. They also turned back the champion Oiler crew in one game, 34-33, but lost a second encounter by a score of 54-48. White was again a vital factor in the defeat of the AAU peers.

University of Wisconsin draws the largest intercollegiate boxing crowds in the country; a recent record: 15,500.

Getting a break in the weather for the first time since opening day, the intramural tennis tournament finally got under way Tuesday afternoon.

Los Camaradas and College Club captured singles matches in the opening rounds, with the Cam's advancing in doubles play also.

Jim Hamlet and Walter Lemke completely outclassed Jack Wells and Ray Ameen, Silver Key doubles combination, to shove Los Camaradas into next week's second round. The score was 6-2, 6-0. After taking four straight games in the initial set, the Cam's weakened to drop two straight. Then Hamlet got hot and the Key's didn't win another game in either set.

Pat Wiman, College Club, downed James Stokes, Centaurs in straight sets, 6-3, 8-6. Wiman displayed some of the fanciest tennis of the tournament so far in the first set. Stokes simply wasn't able to handle Wiman's fast service. But Pat tired hurriedly in the second set and Stokes came through to make a contest of it. He gained a 6-5 lead and seemed on his way to victory but Pat suddenly came to life to capture a free straight and sew up the match.

Los Camaradas sent Jim Hamlet back into the meet to defeat Weldon McCallum, Socii singles ace, 8-6, 6-0.

Hamlet almost defeated himself in the first set by driving his shots into the net. McCallum sensed this weakness and kept pouring shots to Hamlet's forehead. After the score had been knotted at 6-6, Hamlet turned on the heat to capture two straight and the set. He seldom lost a point as he won the second set 6-0.

Next week's schedule for second round play will be posted on the bulletin board at the Dean of Men's office.

HAVE YOU MET  
KITTY FOYLE  
BY CHRISTOPHER MOLEY  
KITTY FOYLE is not a book—but a woman... a young woman... confessing the life and love of the modern White Collar Girl. You will like KITTY FOYLE... You will enjoy her story deep with humor, courage, pathos... Don't delay. Get your copy of KITTY FOYLE today! Priced at only \$1.00 it is an outstanding value!

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—LAST DAY—  
ERROL FLYNN  
BRENDA MARSHALL  
"FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK"  
—Special Added—  
MARCH OF TIME  
Presents  
"AUSTRALIA AT WAR"  
Prevue & Sun. thru Wed.

**ON THE SCREEN AT LAST!**  
The picture you've waited eight years to see!  
Produced by the men who gave you "GRAPES OF WRATH"

**TOBACCO ROAD**  
Directed by JOHN FORD  
with Charley Grapewin and a Great Cast

**PALACE**  
10c & 28c Any Seat! Any Time!  
Prevue & Sun. thru Tues.

It's Carnival Time and Laff-Time!  
ADOLPHE MENJOU  
"ROAD SHOW"  
With Carole Landis  
Prevue & Sun. thru Tues.

A Greater Strength than Force...  
A Greater Weapon than Bullets!  
A drama of two men who get what they want!  
**THE PENALTY**  
with EDWARD ARNOLD  
LIONEL BARRYMORE  
Marsha Hunt-Robt. Stirling-Gene Reynolds

**TOWER**  
10th & College Free Parking  
—LAST DAY—  
FRED ASTAIRE  
PAULETTE GODDARD  
"SECOND CHORUS"  
Prevue & Sun. thru Wed.

**RUSSELL & DOUGLAS**  
"This Thing Called Love"  
Barnes Allan Joselyn

**BROADWAY** 10c 25c  
—LAST DAY—  
BETTE DAVIS in  
"THE LETTER"  
With Herbert Marshall James Stephenson  
Prevue & Sun. thru Tues.

**ACTION-LADEN ADVENTURE!**  
M-G-M presents  
**FLIGHT COMMAND**  
ROBERT TAYLOR  
with Walter Fitzgerald Ruth Hussey  
Any Licensed Pilot in Lubbock will be admitted FREE upon the presentation of his Certificate to see "Flight Command" showing at the Broadway Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

# DEF Presentation Tonight Closes Formal Dance Season

## 10 Members And 11 Pledges Take Steps At 9 P. M.

Jack York To Sing For Final Formal This Semester

TO THE TUNE of their club song, DEF will present ten new members and eleven pledges at their seventh annual presentation dance which will be held tonight from 9 until 12 in the Hotel Lubbock. Jack York's orchestra will play for the dance. Plans for the presentation which is scheduled to begin at 9:15 have not yet been released.

According to a DEF tradition, the newly elected president will be presented first.

New members to be presented and their escorts are:

Special guests to attend include: SaraBeth Kimmel, Turner Kinne, Peggy Salem, Jack Wells, Wanda Beth Williams, Paul Aston, Martha Herring, Gerner Baxter, Lena Noah, Dick Jones, Anna Lee Cone, C. L. Moore, Doris Rose Dobbs, Marjory Ridley, Francis Bingham, Glennis Waltz, Al Homer, E. C. Taylor, J. C. McClure.

Pledges who will be presented and their escorts are:

Jo Killian, Frank Godwin, Jane Rogers, Tommy Rogers, Jeanne Saunders, Max Rutledge, Frances Collier, Jean Smith, Penny Gray, Charles Semeling, Garnet Hagen, Jimmie Linn, Frances Herbert, Ed Irons, Priscilla Littlepage, C. A. Powell, Dorothy McCarter, Sandy Waldrop, Bette Bob Redwine, Bob McKinnon, Janelle Shonfield, Cy Clayton.

Members and their dates attending are:

Catherine Spencer, Gordon Shackelford, Marie Barnard, Wayne Smith, Norma Jean Bankston, L. D. Venable, Billie Blackburn, Norman Igo, Pauline Baumgart, Perry Horton, Dorothy Burton, Harold Gillespie, Jeanette Bynum, Leland George, Marian Coffman, Walter Webster, Billie Jo Dodson, Floyd Stamps, Willouise Humphreys, Albert Fortenberry.

Elizabeth Mitchell, L. A. Ritter, Ennals O'Neil, Buster Smith, Natalie Parker, Jimmie Wilson, Martha Price, Dave Browder, Mary Price, Monroe Dunn, Billie Bess Shive, Jimmy Williams, Betty Shryock, Bill Mathews, Lottie Jo Townes, Clint Walker, Doris Vallance, Bill Hamm, Maxine Wheatley, Rose Rose, Mrs. Billie Baskin, Orville Shofner, Mrs. Dale Buckner, Dale Buckner, Catherine Dillard, Jack Walker, Jo Bess Goodloe, Joe Smith, Nina Rose Webb, Frank Spiller.

Messrs. and Mesdames T. C. Root, Bill Pearce, H. G. Taylor, Yancy Price, Miss Ruth Pirtle, and the sponsor, Miss Annah Jo Pendleton.

## Three Weddings Are Announced By Techsans

Several weekend weddings of present and former Texas Technological college students are being announced this week.

Miss Polly Price and John E. Fouts, Jr., of Haskell, were married in a double ceremony in Childress Sunday.

Mrs. Fouts is a former student of Tech where she was a member of Las Chaparritas social club, one of the most beautiful co-eds on the campus, and was an honorary sponsor of the ROTC unit.

Mr. Fouts attended Tech for three years before receiving his preliminary aviation training at Tulsa, became a student at Randolph Field, San Antonio, and was graduated with a rank of second lieutenant from Kelly Field, March 14. The couple will be at home in San Antonio.

Miss Dorothy Jane Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright of Cement, Okla., was wed to W. E. Baskin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baskin, 1508 Avenue O, here Sunday.

Mrs. Baskin is a junior student at Tech and will continue her studies here. She is a member of

## 184 Techsans Get Coveted Berths On Fall Honor Roll

BY MELBA SUITER, Toreador Staff Writer

One hundred and eighty-four students are listed on the honor roll for the fall semester, 1940-41. These are students who carried 12 semester hours or more and ranked in the upper five percent of the student body with a grade from 2.51 to 3.00 point averages.

Twenty-four students having a three-point average are: B. Orville Anderson, John R. Bertrand, Sam W. Chisholm, Maxine M. Craddock, Justin Danner, Glen Earl Davis, Wilma M. Dickerson, Dorothy Margaret Forbis, Doris Hoppine, Harry James Kern, Mrs. Grace Letzchner, Betty O'Mara, Kath Patton, Ruth Marie Payne, Miriam Peckham, Marie Peterman, Marvin C. Rall, J. Russell Reed, Rockwell L. Shaw, Emily V. Smith, Lottie Glynn Smith, Mary Lorraine Smith, Mary Bonham Sparks, Kathryn Whitehead.

Students with averages from 2.91 to 2.99 inclusive are Darlene Abel, W. Walter Akers, Howard C. Allen, James Elson Archer, Billie K. Ball, Gertrude Ball, Foua Alberta Barnett, Mary Clara Barnett, John Bayliss, Jr., Ophelia Mae Beath, W. Francis Belcher, Jimmie Amelia Boone, Helen J. Brinker, Charies Cooper Britton, Charles Bruce, Mattie Lou Bryant, Hazel Ann Suckler, Mary James Bule, Eugenia Butler, Betty Rhea Caldwell, George L. Carter, Roy Clyde Chambliss, Marianna Coffey, Mariela Coffman, Gladys D. Collins, Mary Claire Collinworth, Ruth Connolly, Maxine Conner, Johnny Pauline Cook, John Sharpe Crossman, June Crossley, Martha Davidson, Edwin D. Dawson, Sue Donaldson, W. Corbin Douthit, Erlene Dowell, Eugene L. Dulaney, Alma Rhea Eades, John Omar Eby, Genevieve Ferguson, L. M. Flanary, Jr., Wilma Ruth Forbes, Elvie Maxine Ford, Tommie Gowikes, Charles A. Freeman, Pauline G. Frey, Wayne K. Frey, Howard R. Garrison,

## Coed's Corner Unofficial Hell Week Opens For Club Pledges

By Doris Peavy

CUTTING CLUB meeting proved a little disastrous to the Ko Shari pledges Wednesday night. Everybody included was mad as they could be. When they tried to put Beverly Wade in the shower, she hit her arm against something and ended up with a trip to the hospital and an arm load of band-aids. It was just a bruise, and nothing very serious. Ruth Tinkler, another member, fainted, and still another had a slight case of hysterics.

Rooms and clothes are clean and the pledges feel like they have been through an equivalent to hell week. As yet, they don't know whether or not they will ever get their pledge pins back.

DEF's are set on keeping their presentation and recent election of dance tonight. Until now, they have done a good job.

Well, we hope that the Double T dance was the success the boys were planning. It should have been the floor was crowded enough.

In one of Dorothy Parker's works, she described a dancer's work with a non-too-good dancer as "two tumbles, a slip and a twenty-yard dash."

## Tonight Is Date Of SAME Dinner

New members of Torch and Castle chapter of the SAME will be honored tonight at an annual dinner dance at the Hilton hotel. Sandy Sanderson's orchestra will play for the program dance. Carroll Claitor, president of the club, will act as master of ceremonies for the affair.

New members and dates will be: C. W. Ellis, Elizabeth Bowden, J. C. Bishop, Sybil Clay, James Kilpatrick, Ophelia May Beall, Dixie Matthews, Betty Jean Harffy, Bill Sealy.

Other new members to be presented are Bill Anderson, James Anderson, Mack Atcheson, Van J. Elkins, Edgar Hash, Bradford Holleyman, Norman Igo, D. E. Mauldin, J. D. Morgan and Ted Shalkewitz.

Other members present will be: Norman Foote, Joy Jackson, K. Lane Turner, Lynn Anderson, D. A. Thompson, Sidney Bill Curtis, Watson Carlock, Marian Read, James Murchough, Margaret Knisley, C. J. Griggs, Fay Griggs, Gordon Shaleford, Catherine Spencer, Archie Nystel, Julia Jones, Lee Perry, Jr., Dorothy Rylander, Hugh Ayres, Wanda Jo Brashear, Wade Fulmer, Madeline Ware, Ted Serrurier, Florence Baldwin, Carl Pitts, Billie Jo Pitts, Bill Slaughter, Opal Farrer.

Stag members attending will be Wade Howell, Carroll Claitor, J. O. Roebuck, Earnest Gloyna, Paul Lubbock.

Miss Lois Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Barry of Bowie, and Jack Hall of Quanah, were married March 5 at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Hall, son of Mrs. A. W. Hall of Quanah, is a former student at the University of Texas.

Mrs. Hall attended Christian college and Tech. The couple will be at home in Quanah.

## Socis Follow War Trends In Air Raid Party

Guns And Equipment Turn Tea Room Into A British Shelter

Socis held the first of their monthly "Wanta Play Parties" on Thursday night March 20, at the Yellow House tea room in the form of an air raid party.

Each guest wore just what she had on when the bid was delivered. Decorations were that of an air raid shelter with guns, helmets and other war equipment. A light supper was served followed by a short program. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing.

Those attending and their dates were:

P. A. Lyon	Waldeen Donnell
Bill Ed Whittell	Joyce Swan
Gulon Gregg	Beverly Wade
Jack Longley	Joann Cox
Charles Walton	Joyce Watson
Dale Lehr	Lorena Alexander
Fisk Hanley	Catherine Sigel
Orville Shofner	Mildred Hankins
Theron Lehr	Dorothy Smith
Bryant Lassiter	Betsy Curlee
R. L. McChellan	Connie King
Layton Webb	Heldi Schneider
Arch Keys	Opida Butler
Delton Pemberton	Mildred Kytkend
Weldon McCallum	Marjorie Spencer
Robert Ramsey	Ruth Tinkler
Rex Shearer	Mary Frances Gains
Joe King	Kara Hunsucker
Dan Price	Frances Gordon

Members and pledges who also attended were T. Moffett Ryan, H. M. Terry and Elmer Adams.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Erickson, Lewis Thomas and John Lee.

## On Tap

Continued From Page 1

I have just joined the ranks of the vast number of unfortunate who staggered by the neck wear of our beloved editor. In that tie I wouldn't be seen at a dog fight, if I knew both dogs personally. Honestly, I have seen prettier designs on a mattress ticking of dollar tourist's establishments.

(Editor's Note: Dear Jimmy, that was not mattress ticking in a tourist; you must have rolled over on a piece of broken glass in the gutter.)

Perhaps it might be advisable for Dean Butler to buy two life insurance policies—he leads a double life.

Boots, Boots, marching up and down again. Boots, Boots... If that guy in the next room has any intentions of ripening into an old man, best he sit himself down afore I bludgeon him senseless with a store-bought Encyclopedia.

Crawford, Douglas Strawn, Robert Allen Verne Marrs, Joe Herbst, Bob Sorrels.

Guests will be Captain and Mrs. Bruce D. Rindlaub, Lieut. and Mrs. H. D. Weston and Sgt. A. L. Ramsey.

## ★ Designed For Those ★ Campus Review ★ With 8-9 Classes ★

SIGMA Gamma Epsilon, national geological honorary fraternity, is sponsoring a talk by W. T. Schneider on "The geology Wasson field, gains in Yukum counties, Texas." Schneider who is associated with the Honolulu oil corp. of Midland, will speak Tuesday, March 25, at 7:15 p.m. in room D of the chemistry building. The public is invited to attend.

A Las Leales honor society breakfast will be given Sunday, at 6:30 a.m. for prospective new members.

There are only 182 reserved seats left for the varsity show. Tickets may be purchased in the east rotunda of the administration building. The price of tickets is 40 cents for reserved seats and 60 seats for general admission.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Faver, social directors of Knapp hall since its opening in the fall of 1939, resigned this week to go to Balmorhea, where Mr. Faver will teach school. Before coming to Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Faver taught at Halley, near Abilene.

The class in railroad surveying has been making trips to Yellowstone Canyon to do surveying work this semester.

Mark Orr, who received a BS in 1935 and who was formerly associated with the Barnsdale Oil Co. at Houston, is now a geologist scout of the Sinclair Co. at Tyler.

Announcements have been sent to various clubs in regard to meetings that campus girls can attend during the convention. Total cost of attending all meetings would be \$5.10 which would make the purchaser officials delegates. \$4.00 cover tickets or 85 cent tickets for individual affairs may be purchased from Jane Hill, AWS president, or from AWS council members.

A. C. Cole, who received a BS degree in 1931 and an MS in 1937, has been made assistant district geologist of the Standard Oil and Gas Co. with headquarters at Tyler. He was formerly a scout for this same company with headquarters at Wichita Falls.

Dr. Marshall Harvey FOOT SPECIALIST Surgical Chiropodist Across Street North of Hotel Lubbock

## April Set For Men's Annual Club Smoker

Inter-Club Council To Present Plaque For Highest Grades

Third annual spring semester smoker of Men's Inter-club council has been set for April 23. Arno Nowatny, assistant Dean of Men at the University of Texas, will deliver the principal address. At this time the scholastic plaque will be presented to the club with the highest scholastic standing for the fall semester. This plaque is awarded each semester and is given under the sponsorship of the council. Recognition also will be given at the smoker to achievements of individual members of clubs during the past year.

## New Regime

Continued From Page 1

tiated by saying that he was glad to be on the staff, officially now, and that he owed most of his success to the departing coaches.

Assistant to the Athletic Director Gwynn 'Mule' Dowell was the last member of the new athletic arrangement to be presented. Dowell commented that he was glad to be retained by the college. As an added highlight to the rally Stangel also introduced Dean James G. Allen, varsity tennis coach, and Prof. J. W. Jackson, varsity golf coach, as "the unpaid members of the Tech coaching staff."

Stangel was very lenient with his praise for the down-town sports writers, the college sports staff, and Tech's publicity department. He then introduced Collier Parris, sport's editor of the Avalanche - Journal, Bill Wood, TOREADOR editor, Sam Johnson, TOREADOR sport's editor, and Bill Parker, Tech sport's publicity director.

In conclusion Stangel said, "We will all work for a greater Texas Tech, a greater institution."

Kansas State college is one of the few in the nation to offer a course in explosives as part of its engineering for defense.

## Engineering Show Takes To The Air

BY DAPHNE HUTCHINGS, Toreador Staff Writer

A RESUME OF THE Thirtieth Annual Engineers show scheduled for April 4 and 5 was given in a 10 minute program over KFYO at 4:30 Friday afternoon. Those participating in the program were Wayne Jones, publicity manager, and Ed Walters.

A second preview of the show, displayed in miniature was taken on the road Friday. The program was presented to high school students of Sudan, Amberst and Littlefield. Clarence "Mike" Kelly, show manager, was in charge of the trip and was assisted by Jack Grigg and Hugh Granberry.

The Engineer's show this year is being designed to demonstrate to the public actual problems involved in engineering work. The show is purely entertainment with no admission charges. The displays and exhibits will be set up in such a manner that they will be interesting to a person without technical training as to a person of the engineering field.

New demonstrations are being added from each department. In the display of the department of chemical engineering, some of the miscellaneous exhibits are an alcohol breath detector, burning water, perpetual motion, and the operation of a model refrigerator constructed of Pyrex glass.

A 20 minute movie on "The House That No One Wanted" is

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one of the features of the department of architecture and allied arts. They are also showing commercial illustrations, designs in needlepoint, modern stained glass designs and a complete display of glass brick. There will be one complete display of etchings by famous living American artists.

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