

## AWS Names Officers In Thursday Balloting

### Tech Faculty And Students Attend Plainview Meet

#### Deans And Department Heads Deliver Papers On Teaching Methods

Tech faculty members are participating in the West Texas Teachers Association which opened yesterday in Plainview. Tech students who plan to teach are attending the meeting.

"Measuring and Evaluating Educational Methods in Texas" is the theme of the convention which is composed of 25 West Texas counties. Dr. W. B. Irvin, superintendent of Lubbock schools, is president of the association.

Last evening a program of music and dramatics arranged by Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the speech department, was featured. "Rolls and Salt," a distressing dialogue by Edna St. Vincent Millay, with Clay Thompson and Betty Grimes, was presented. "The Happy Journey," a one-act play by Thornton Wilder was also given. The cast consisted of John Hill, Nettie Belle Batton, Sterling Lynch, Kathleen Webb, Maitland Beseda, and Doris Kirk, with John N. Watson as director.

"What the Colleges Expect of the High School Graduates" was the topic of a speech delivered by Dr. Albert Barnett, education professor. A Texas Tech "exes" luncheon will be held in the Hilton hotel Saturday with Calvin Hazlewood, secretary alumni association, in charge.

#### Ellsworth Speaks

Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head of economics and business administration department, spoke on "Field Trips for Business Students" at a session Friday afternoon. In an industrial arts discussion, O. V. Adams, dean of engineering, spoke on the "Effects of the Study of High School Science on the Work of Engineering Freshmen."

"Evaluating Physical Education for Girls" was a discussion led by Mrs. Johnnie G. Langford, head of women's physical education department. "Track" and "Rhythm" was discussed by Mrs. Berl Huffman, and "Tennis" was discussed by Miss Margaret Baskin at a physical education discussion group Friday afternoon. F. L. McRee, professor civil engineering, took part in the discussion, "Traffic Safety in General." In the speech discussion group Miss Pirtle discussed "Speech Rehabilitation in Public Schools."

Besides Irvin, other officials of the association are B. F. Minor, superintendent of schools at Levelland, vice president; W. T. Haynes, superintendent of schools, Tahoka, secretary; and O. J. Laas, superintendent of schools, Plainview, treasurer.

### Sigma Fraternity Selects Pledges

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, has announced five pledges, selected on a basis of scholarship and personality.

Joe Waidhofer, Lowell Bristler, Lockert Sleeper, Travis LaRoe and Walton Finney will be pledges for six weeks before being admitted for membership.

Students having 12 hours of geology and a C average are eligible to be voted into the organization. Dr. M. A. Stainbrook, geology professor, is sponsor of the fraternity.

#### Make Your Dates From:

### The College CALENDAR

- TODAY**  
ETA, 8:15, 220  
Las Leales, 8, 206  
ETA, 8:15, 220  
Sociology club, 8, L12
- MONDAY**  
Women's Inter-club council, 5, 220  
Engineering society, 7, Eng. aud.  
International relations club, 7:30, 216  
Las Leales, 8, 206  
ETA, 8:15, 220  
Sociology club, 8, L12
- TUESDAY**  
Foreign Language banquet  
Kappa Kappa Psi, 8:30, T204  
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7, C202  
Biology club, 7:30, C101  
SPQR, 7, 220  
Aggie club, 7:30, Pavilion  
AIEE, 7:30, E152  
TT Business club, 7:30, 320  
ASME, 7, E150  
Phi Psi, 7:15, T210  
Dallas club, 5, 216  
FFA, 7:30, A123  
Camera club, 8, Reeves studio  
Press association, 7:30, Toren-dor office.

### Sign Professor, We Promise Not To Scream Communism

Tech professors are the most cautious and suspicious specie of homo sapiens, and Mary Catherine Booth has their own handwriting to prove it!

Assigned by her club sisters to secure autographs of all college professors, Mary encountered stiff opposition. One professor in the English department refused to sign, and nearly a dozen demanded a written statement that the signature was not to be used in a petition. Others delivered long orations to Mary on the legal consequences involved, and signed only under pressure!

Mary thought she had done her job quite well until the names were turned in and lo, Lee Byrd's name headed the faculty list!

### Tech Will Meet Pacific Debaters

Arrangements are being made by Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, debate coach, with the College of the Pacific team of Stockton, Calif., for a debate here Monday, March 18, with Warlick and Waggoner Carr.

On its way to the national Pi Kappa Delta convention in Knoxville, Tenn., the College of the Pacific debate team will stop at Tech to debate the question of "Isolation."

The debate probably will be held in the engineering auditorium, or Room 202 in the Administration building, Miss Pendleton said. Time of the debate is undecided, Miss Pendleton said, because it is not known at what time the California team will arrive.



D. O. WILEY

### Wiley Takes Bow In Abilene; No Tomatoes Thrown

Seventy-three of the Texas Tech band and D. O. Wiley, conductor, drove into the home stretch Wednesday night after a three-day concert tour in which they appeared in six Texas cities and played eight performances.

Towns visited by the band were Big Spring, San Angelo, Abilene, Ballinger, Sweetwater and Snyder. One concert was played in each of the above towns except Abilene, where three performances were had, a morning and evening appearance at the high school and a concert at Hardin-Simmons university. At the latter, Director M. B. McClure of the Simmons Cow-boys band was presented to the band by Director Wiley as "Little Mac." The Cow-boys band director is a former student of Wiley at Hardin-Simmons before he came to Tech. "Little Mac" conducted the Red Raider band in a special arrangement of their final number, "The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise."

The band played to large crowds on each occasion. San Angelo perhaps afforded the largest audience. From the San Angelo Times comes the following quotation: "The audience was large and generously applauded the varied program presented. The 70-odd members of the Tech group gave considerable evidence of individual technical mastery of their instruments." R. L. Floyd, baritone, and Wil-son Godfrey, cornetist, rendered outstanding solos at east concert, according to Wiley.

**FOODS PROFESSOR WELL**  
Miss Mayme Twyford, associate professor of foods and nutrition, has returned to school and resumed classes after an illness of several days caused by flu.

### Tech's Speech Clinic In Action



Future Demosthenes of the Tech speech clinic and directors from the department of speech forget about stutters and stammers for a minute. First row: Roger Blakeney, Jimmy Dumas Small, Jarman Rutherford, Jimmy Ray Privett, Dick Lindley, Clarence Snow, Laura Louise Cox, Mary Hies. Second row: Kenneth Rutherford, Billy McLarty, Betty James, Nancy Golightly. Back row: John N. Watson, department of speech; Lee Byrd, student assistant; Ruth Pirtle, head of department of speech; Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, department of speech.

### Journalism Students Leave Wednesday For Work And Play At Congress In New Orleans

Approximately 18 Tech students will attend the Southwestern Journalism congress to be held in New Orleans, March 15-16.

The group will leave Lubbock Wednesday, March 13, and return Monday, March 18.

Topnotch speakers for the thirteenth annual conference will include Dorothy Dix, one of the world's outstanding women reporters and columnists; Hubert M. Davidson, editor of the Dayton Beach (Fla.) News-Journal, and chairman of the committees on schools of Journalism, Southern Newspaper Publishers' association, O. John Rogge, assistant attorney-general of the United States, and Otis A. Brumby, publisher of the Cobb County Times, Marietta, Ga. Also several New Orleans editors and reporters including George Healy, Jr., of the Times-Picayune, James E. Crown of the States, Hermann Deutsch from the Item and Charles P. Nutter, head of the New Orleans bureau of the Associated Press.

Conference entertainment features will be a dinner at Broussard's Old French restaurant Friday night and a dance and moonlight excursion on the steamer Capitol Saturday night. Two sight-seeing tours have been planned for Saturday afternoon. In addition to the walk through the Vieux Carre, which will be directed by the Louisiana State university chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, a Floral Trail tour including a brief stop at Tulane university has been arranged.

All students who are planning to make the New Orleans trip are asked to contact Keith Axline, George Musick, A. J. Kemp or Ed Kidd in Cecil Horne's office before noon Monday. Twelve o'clock will be the deadline for signing for the trip, as the correct number of students going must be known in order to arrange transportation facilities.

Students will leave from in front of the girls' dormitory at six o'clock Wednesday morning. Dinner will be eaten at the Worth hotel at two, and the night will be spent at the Washington-Yorke hotel in Shreveport. The group will arrive in New Orleans at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The Congress proper starts Friday morning. Return trip will be along the King highway into Houston, leaving New Orleans Sunday morning. After the night in Houston, the drive into Lubbock will be made Monday.

Prof. Root teaches a class in credits and collections at Tech.

Substituting for a term these students in the crediting and collections class are preparing manuscripts for the annual prize essay contest conducted by the National Association of Credit Men.

Prize-winning essays will be published in "Credit and Financial Management," official publication of the association. Choice of subject is unrestricted within the limit that it is related to some phase of credit practice or policy or shows the relationship or importance of credit to general business and economic life.

One hundred and seventy dollars will be given in prizes and a copy of "Credit Manual of Commercial Laws" for honorable mention.

Last year Frank Guzik, Lindsey Telford and Eileen Holland received honorable mention.



T. C. ROOT

### Credit Men Hear Root At Banquet

T. C. Root, professor of economics and business administration, was main speaker at the Retail Merchants association in Slaton Tuesday evening.

The place of credit in American business and industry, particularly retail business, and the part it has played in the development of this nation during the past four decades was his theme. Every instrument used in business today is credit, he said; our money is "credit money—a promise to pay on demand."

Pointing out several criticisms of the wide use of credit, such as an increase in the price of goods, an increase in the cost of production and overhead, Root said that much of the criticism was unfounded.

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### Sock Selects Spring Heads

Sock and Buskin officials for the spring semester were elected Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock at a regular meeting of the club in Room 202, Administration building.

Leon Harris will serve as president; Rose Jean Rogers, vice-president; Elizabeth Green, secretary and treasurer; and Argo Peek, sergeant-at-arms. New officials took office immediately after election, and will serve until another election is held during the fall semester.

Dr. A. L. Strout told members of some of his experiences in Europe last summer, and of the plays he saw there.

Sock and Buskin meets every first and third Tuesday of each month.

### Dairy Team Named For Stock Show

Selection of a team to represent the department of dairy manufactures in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show, held in Fort Worth next week, was announced Thursday, by M. G. Pederson, professor in the department, and coach of the team.

The team will represent Tech in the College Junior Dairy Products Judging contests, and is composed of Clayton Roach, Lockney; Nathaniel Nelson, Clifton; Paul Kiser, Sylvester, and Howard Strawn, Clarendon.

### Pilots For 1940-41 Namd; Hill Is Prexy

#### National AWS Convention To Be Held Here In 1941

Officers of the Association of Women Students for the 1940-41 school year were named in balloting Thursday. Contests for each of the five offices were heated, with only four points separating leading candidates in one. Preferential ballot was used. Jane Hill, junior from Dallas, won the president's post with 17-point lead over Maxine Wheatley. Miss Hill tallied 970 points to 953 for Miss Wheatley.

### ASME, AIEE Will Draw Delegates From Five States

Present figures show that approximately 150 delegates are expected to attend each of the two conventions to be held by the ASME and AIEE simultaneously on Tech campus April 19 and 20. Representatives from four states will attend the mechanical engineers' convention and five states are to send delegates to the electrical convention.

Tentative plans include a chuck wagon lunch Friday noon, April 19, and a banquet for both groups Friday night. Separate breakfasts and luncheons will be given Saturday, with prizes to be awarded at the final luncheons for winning technical papers presented during the conventions.

Climaxing the meets will be a ball at the Lubbock hotel Saturday night, with delegates of both societies and their dates attending.

Field trips and technical sessions will be included in the business of the conventions.

### Coeds Figure In Style Show

The spring style show sponsored by the home economics club is to be held Friday, March 15 in the lounge of the women's dorm at 7:30 p.m.

Coeds, including home economics club members and others, will model the clothing. Street, evening and sport clothes will be shown, but emphasis will be on sport clothes, Fay Thompson, chairman of the publicity committee, said.

The general public is invited and admission is free. Incidental music will be offered during the showing.

Hazel Ann Wilson is general chairman of the committees on programs and advertisement for the programs.

Miss Lilla Allred, instructor in clothing and textiles, is the faculty sponsor.

Downtown stores cooperating with the home economics club are Hanna Pope, Craig-Gholson, Ann Ford, Achilles Corcangs, Penrod's, The Booterie, The Vogue, Gene Constance and Hemphill-Wells.

### Formby Speaks To Castro County Club Thursday

Marshall Formby, president of the Alumni association, gave a general talk on the history of Tech and the importance of the Alumni association to members of the Castro County association Thursday evening. Opal McMahon, Avallanche-Journal staff writer, was special guest.

Plans for a spring dance to be given by the association were discussed.

### Speech Clinic Established By Miss Pirtle Brings Benefit To South Plains Patients

So they laugh when you get up to speak, huh? You stutter. Perhaps that baby talk you habitually use may be effective with the boy friend, but to speech majors it is just another vocal defect. Your lisp, a hangover from infancy, may be attractive to some, but oratorically speaking, it makes you a fit subject for Tech's speech clinic which offers free treatment for correction of these defects.

Established in 1931, Tech's free clinic for defective speech correction has been conducted one afternoon a week since its establishment by Ruth Pirtle, head of the speech department, in 1931. Since that time the clinic has cooperated with local physicians and teachers as an organization but is independent at present. Miss Pirtle is credited with having founded the first and only free speech clinic, there being but one other in the state at that time at the University of Texas, which was conducted on a commercial basis.

Listed in case records as having completed treatment, or undergoing treatment at the present time are persons ranging in age from 4 to 29 years. Most prevalent speech defects, disorders and defi-

ciencies among these patients are stuttering, lisp, nasality, articulatory inadequacies, cleft palate and huskiness.

Fifteen persons attend the clinic regularly, Miss Pirtle said. Others attend irregularly because corrective treatment may be obtained free of charge, thus not making it obligatory for them to attend, she added.

Under the supervision of Miss Pirtle, Annah Jo Pendleton, and John N. Watson of the speech department, the clinic has been markedly successful in cases of simple defects, such as lisp, but with severe cases, said Miss Pirtle, the department lacks sufficient time, facilities and means to obtain outstanding results.

Many physicians and teachers in this area cooperate with the clinic by sending persons with speech defects to it for correction. Other patients learn of the clinic through parents and friends of those who have completed treatment.

Speech Majors Assist  
Speech majors under Miss Pirtle spend 30 minutes every Thursday in shifts of five or six at the clinic for informal observation and study in handling defective speech

cases. At the present, two boys attend the clinic for correction of stuttering. Both boys showed symptoms of stuttering at the age of 7. One, a boy of 10, is tentatively diagnosed as thinking faster than he talks, which results in a stutter. The other, a boy of 15, has listed imitation of a stutterer as probable cause of his disorder. Case records show both his father and sister with speech desitation. Through constant drill on consonants difficult for pronunciation, Miss Pirtle expects to remove the stutter from the speech of these clients.

Successes Are Many  
Recalling some of her interesting successes, Miss Pirtle told of a boy of 9, who developed a severe stutter. In connection with clinic work, physicians examined his eyes and found his vision faulty, causing him to see several words at once. His stutter resulted from trying to read all the words he saw. When glasses were acquired for the boy, his stuttering gradually disappeared from speech.

All of which goes to show your speech defect may not be relevant to the clinic, but the optometrist instead.

Allen Talks On Editorial Writing  
"Preparation of Editorial Writers on Two Texas Newspapers" was the title of a lecture given by Mrs. James G. Allen, instructor of journalism, to members of the Quarterly club, organization of women faculty members, Wednesday evening.

Miss Evelyn Clewell, vice-president, presided in the absence of Miss Jonnie McCreery, president, and Mrs. Eunice J. Gates, chairman of the program committee, introduced the speaker.

A general forum followed the talk. Typing Speed Demon Shows Off For Business Classes  
Barney Stapert, "speed demon of the typewriter" demonstrated his work to business classes Friday morning. Featured at the world's fair as "world's typewriting champion," Stapert holds the record of being able to type 136 net five-stroke words per minute for one hour. In the international typewriting contest in Toronto, Canada, Stapert averaged 12 keys per second and 42,773 keys during the hour. Stapert is noted for being able to carry on conversations and naming state capitals while typing at this high speed rate. Lubbock Printing company, dealers of Underwood typewriters, sponsored the demonstration.

### Maverick Rides Again!

MAURY Maverick got himself branded Communist several months ago when he upheld free speech in San Antonio. Now bigger names are being cooked up because he is in Washington asking Congress to abolish state poll taxes.

Eight states, all in the South, have a poll tax law disenfranchising a large per cent of voters. Under this arrangement a man has the same chance of electing his governor or president as he has of becoming president of a large corporation; he purchases his vote in the first instance and buys up 51 per cent of the stock in the second. Poll taxes have been initiated to exclude "certain" people from casting ballots; those who do not pay taxes. But in this day, who doesn't pay taxes? The loafer on the square pay taxes on cigarettes, gasoline, theatre tickets, intoxicants. He contributes indirectly to payment of taxes by even the most responsible taxpayer in the community by his mere purchase of necessities of life.

There is nothing democratic about a poll tax. Every person supports his government and should be entitled to some participation in it. Only death relieves a man from taxes.

It is unlikely that abolishing poll taxes will cure the evil of purchased votes. In fact, the purchase of a tax free vote might even be easier than one which has been secured through tax payment. The grasp of political machines upon votes of citizens who have no interest in elective offices cannot be broken by bans upon the practice, as in the Hatch Act, or by merely making it more difficult. Education of the voter himself is the only efficient method.

Already those who find the poll tax convenient to their purposes are crying "unconstitutional!" But as Mr. Maverick so truly pointed out, many things are constitutional today which were not a year ago. If Congress passes the law, and it seems to be a most practical and democratic move, the Supreme Court will probably uphold it.

### Texas, Not Tech, Mistakes . . .

LAST WEEK in these columns the administration was challenged for refusing to appropriate funds for Tech's participation in academic conventions and conferences over the nation. Since that time a survey of correspondence between the college and Attorney General has been perused, as has a highly stupid law enacted at the last session of the Legislature which prevents such expenditures. The college did manifest an interest in the International Relations club trip, but was prevented from subsidizing it by the new State law.

Being forced to conform to law, Tech cannot hereafter send faculty or student representatives to conferences "for advancement of any purpose" within or without the State. Publications officers-elect who have always attended the Southwest Journalism Congress at the expense of the publications, will not be allowed to attend unless they pay their own expenses. A paragraph in the law makes even self-supporting enterprises an auxiliary fund to be administered in the same manner as appropriated funds.

It is fervently hoped that the next Legislature will redeem itself by modifying the law to allow state-supported institutions to take part in these highly beneficial forms of education.

### Harvard - - Lo!

AT LEAST one member of the common herd refuses to stand in awe at the ivy-coated culture of Harvard university, and that person would be Ann Sheridan, a Texas contribution to moviedom—and evidently to the democratic spirit!

Ann looked up figures on Harvard's "successes" and found that the average Harvard man makes less than \$5000 annually 25 years after graduation. Submitting more statistics, Ann found that Harvard produced its quota of filling station attendants, bums, moral and mental bankrupts, poor football teams and poor publications. She may have been mad, because Harvard undergraduates had just voted her the movie actress most unlikely to succeed!

This controversy, besides getting Miss Sheridan a lot of good publicity, might call to some minds than an ivy-clad building put together with tradition and putrified with "culture" does not necessarily make inmates thereof the same of society. Graduates from any institution still have to be educated liberally, and when students rely more upon prestige, background and "exclusiveness" of a college for a position in society rather than upon hard work and a willingness to assume responsibility, then they must be prepared to shoulder such more or less truthful blasts from the "great unwashed."

Ann is making \$100,000 a year with her "sheepie" from North Texas State Teachers college. What have you got?

### CURSE OF THE WEST

By MARY LATCH

When God created all the land  
He left a hole in the West  
So He placed beside it a pile of sand  
And let the wind do the rest.

Long years ago it blew level  
And then it blew empty again  
To make a home for the Devil—  
It was never meant for man.

But the Red man came to this barren land  
To thirst, to starve and to bleed—  
Why didn't we leave him the shifting sand?  
And the tumbling tumble weed?

The West wind carved the lines on his face  
His limbs were hungry and lean.  
Why didn't we leave him this open space?  
Why did we intervene?

When the wind is laden with sand and red,  
When it strikes hard in the face!  
I remember then what the Indian said:  
"I leave my blood on this place."

### "My Dear, Dear \$\$.:"

WHEN Mexico began showing signs of paying for oil last week, a lot of people were suspicious. They were right, for now comes Latin America wreathed in smiles and forgetting all about "Colossus of the North" to get its share of \$100,000,000 voted the Export-Import Bank by Congress.

Little Colombia, traditional foe of the United States' meddling in her affairs, financial and otherwise, will send her president-elect Guardia to further obligate the republic. Chile, Panama and Brazil will follow fast in order to get their "cut" after Finland, Sweden and Norway have obligated themselves.

It is amazing how these Latin-American republics can become so nice when a "jackpot" turns up, and how bitter and vindictive when polite mention is made of repayment. Only then is the United States a domineering nation of bloated capitalists bent on bleeding them to death.

With \$1,500,000,000 in bonds already in default since 1928, these nations had best turn to a more efficient management of internal affairs rather than increase tension by seeking more and greater obligations. For once "Colossus" should justify her reputation and refuse the outstretched hand in the "interests of American solidarity."

An old adage says that the quickest way to lose a friend is to loan him money. We need the friendship of Latin America.

### Things That Happen On The Campus

WATCH the trend toward scientific research subjects in the next few years . . . the move already has started in most quarters—witness: Joiner's dissertation on the steel-eating "Raccaboar," the current Michigan controversy over how many buttons a mouse will eat . . . we suggest an extended research on the amount of scotch tape a tapeworm will consume . . . all of which should be classified with Ronald "Scoop" Ware's typical observation: "If it is true undisturbed oysters will live 100 years, am I an oyster? My grandfather lived 100 years without being bothered."

### In Texas

TEXAS editorial columns have swung their sights from the intended Dies' investigation of Hollywood to Laredo and Houston where it has just been charged the Remington Arms company shipped ammunition to Mexico in violation of the neutrality act . . . what would the pillars of the Fourth Estate have written had they known Ex-Gov. James V. Allred sent a personal emissary of regret to Cerdillo's family, when that worthy revolutionist last was reported slain by Mexican troops. . . ?



### Political Horizon

BEST LONG SHOTS OF THE WEEK: Hop Halsey, erstwhile "howdy, neighbor" Avenue druggist, to finish his race for representative of the 119th district without opposition . . . Roosevelt to announce for a third term should be a suitable crisis develop, otherwise, Cactus John Garner to get the Demo green light in a walk . . . Medalist Don Doherty to win THE TOREADOR Golf tourney . . . Wilbert Lee O'Daniel to rip Jerry Sadler's proposed oil-tax-for-pension-plan to shreds by announcing for a second go 'round.

### College Diamond

SPORTS SHOT, 1945: It is one of those few balmy, sandless spring afternoons in West Texas . . . 3,000 people are mumbering in the grandstand, and boys are hawking cushions and peanuts up and down the isles . . . the short little fellow in the blue serge suit adjusts the visor of his cap and lifts at his chest protector . . . "Play B-A-W-L," he roars, and nine lithe figures forms square off against light gray uniforms of the University of Oklahoma . . . the first pitch is high and outside . . . "B-A-W-L one," cries the short little man in blue serge . . . Texas Tech has a baseball team . . .

## 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.

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### We Introduce



Marilyn Fry, who is finishing her fourth year of active college life with a major in speech education. She was born in Floydada, where she attended high school, was yell leader and acted in one-act plays. Marilyn came to Tech in 1936, was elected freshman queen, president of junior council in 1939, served as president of Las Chaparritas social club and Forum in 1939-40, and is a newly elected beauty of LA VENTANA. She has been secretary of her class for three consecutive years and is an honorary major of the ROTC. She likes keeping a scrapbook and plans to teach after graduating.

### And . . .



Melre Houston, senior English major, who has an ambition to be an air stewardess. She was born on a ranch in Stanton and came to Tech in 1936. Melre was a LA VENTANA beauty in 1938, runner-up for beauty in 1939, and a beauty in 1940. Las Vivarachas president in 1939-40, a member of Junior council in 1939, Women's Inter club council and AWS in 1940. She likes horseback riding and has for a hobby collecting wedge-wood china.

### Joy Mann Says--

Good Morning, Tech Students. I am Joy Mann and I want to help you with your personal problems you have with that best girl friend or that best boy friend. Please feel free to write me your problems in care of the TOREADOR and I will try to answer each of them in this column. Sign them as you please with either your name or initials and rest assured that I will be the only one who ever sees your letter. No names will be published in this column at any time.

The Tech student who writes me the first letter from Tech that I use in this column will be given a free ticket to the Palace Theatre some time next week.

Here is a letter from one of the girls at Denton.  
Dear Joy Mann:  
I am so unhappy. I have been going steady with a young man ever since school started this year. All at once he quits calling me and is going to the same places we have always gone together with another girl. She is not nearly as attractive as I but drives a car and really shows him around. Why should I sit by the wall and wait for him. Oh what shall I do? There can never be another man for me. I love this one too much.  
M. L. K.

Life is not over just because your boy friends change. Your heart is not hurt half as much as your pride. Start going with some other boys but do not go steady with any one until after you get out of school for it narrows your list of friends and as you get older you will need friends you made in college. Have you some fun and quit fretting. If he was that changeable you are better off without him.  
Joy Mann.

The University of Vermont next year will celebrate the 150th anniversary of its founding.

New Jersey College for Women has a new course called "Background for War."

The Pan-American Student Chain is sponsoring an automobile caravan tour of Mexico this summer.

### JOINER Gives 'Gone' a Going-Over and Finds The Pay-Off Comes From Sale Of Popcorn

Only disappointing thing about "Gone With The Wind" is the fact that we can't be individualistic by saying it was a lousy show. Our one chance to disagree came when the manager made a preliminary speech, five minutes of highly entertaining movie ads got everyone in a fine frame of mind for the world's best picture, then when the objectionable ads were booted from the gallery, the management condescended to stand in the center aisle and announce in an enraged, cannon-like voice: "The next guy that boos will be thrown outta dis theatre!"

We're boosing right now, Mr. Broadway Theatre, and sincerely hope that the next time you mess up any picture with that inane, stupid, silly, irrelevant, miserable tripe called movie advertising, some disgusted patron will part your hair with one of those 10-cent bottles of pop.

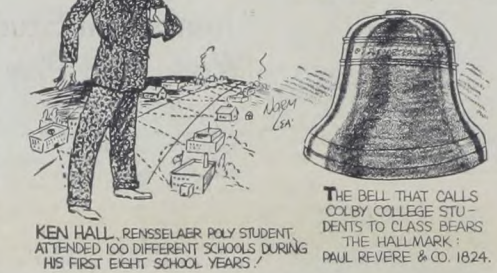
The cannonading of Atlanta was only surpassed by the munching of popcorn and rattle of pop bottles as they clattered along the floor. If advanced prices for "Gone" failed to make the venture financially successful, it was more than offset by sale of pop, sandwiches, CMA tickets, peanuts and electric refrigerators.

Many of us got tired standing

### Campus Camera



WREN BUILDING  
GUESS I DIDN'T MISS MANY OF THEM!  
OLDEST COLLEGE BUILDING IN AMERICA IS AT COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IT WAS DESIGNED BY SIR CHRISTOPHER WREN-1697.



KEN HALL, RENNSSELAER POLY STUDENT, ATTENDED 100 DIFFERENT SCHOOLS DURING HIS FIRST EIGHT SCHOOL YEARS.  
THE BELL THAT CALLS COLBY COLLEGE STUDENTS TO CLASS BEARS THE HALLMARK: PAUL REVERE & CO. 1824.

### Doel Reed To Give Lectures And Etching Demonstration For Architecture Students

Doel Reed, noted artist and professor of art, Oklahoma A&M college, will appear on Tech campus as guest of architecture and allied arts department Monday and Tuesday, according to Prof. F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the department.

American Association of Colleges sponsors Professor Reed's visit to Tech. The association's headquarters is in New York City. According to the scheduled program of activities, the professor's visit will begin with an informal reception at the home of Professor Kleinschmidt from 7 to 10 o'clock Sunday evening.

Monday morning the program gets off to a start with class criticism in drawing and painting in engineering building, Room 209, the freehand laboratory, the program revealed. From 11 to 12 there will be a lecture on the fine arts in engineering auditorium. At this time Reed will be introduced to college students and faculty.

From 3 to 5 o'clock Monday afternoon in the museum building the famous artist will give a demonstration of making an etching. At 6 o'clock the group will gather for an informal dinner at Hotel Lubbock. Reed's lectures which have been acclaimed as unusually successful with students are ultra-informal, allowing students to discuss freely any point they might want to make.

Complete program for the meeting can be had at the architectural office, it has been announced.

Wednesday morning from 9 till 11 o'clock, Professor Reed will give a demonstration of making an etching. He is noted primarily for his aquatint etchings with a first place winner at Chicago Society of Etchers, International Exhibition in 1938.

Aquatint is a form of etching in which inks are used to portray a water-colored effect, Professor Kleinschmidt explained. Other awards received by Reed as an artist are first award for oil, Tulsa Art association, 1935; Eugene Lortzen Gold Medal for the best exhibition regardless of medium and the Arthur O. Olson Purchase prize for the oil, "Highway," Tulsa Art Association Exhibition, 1936.

Using the museum as his headquarters during his visit, Professor Reed plans to work out the entire process of aquatinting in a series of talks. He will also comment on the possibilities and difficulties of the medium and on matting and exhibiting fine prints.

Reed is a member of the Society of American Etchers, Chicago Society of Etchers, and the Society of Indiana Print Makers. He has exhibited with Paris Expositions, Exhibition of American Prints in Rome, Italy, and many other exhibitions the world over.

### Why Do People Marry? One Sap Would Marry For Love!

Do you think that people marry only for love? If you do, you are wrong. According to a poll in Sociology 431, a course in marriage problems, love is only one of many reasons for taking the vows.

Among the reasons occurring most frequently were to have a companion to share happiness and troubles, to make a home, love, to have children, to further economic conditions and to further social conditions.

### Nine Ways To Get By Are Listed By Ambitious

FREMONT, NEBR.—(ACP)—Hunting for a short-cut to a straight A average? If you are, heed the following nine-point program to scholastic success—a program formulated for you by the ever-helpful editors of the Midland of Midland College:

1. Don't give your prof apples. Too obvious.
2. Find out his hobby and follow this up with well-planned questions to draw him out.
3. If the entire class walks out of the classroom when the prof is 10 minutes late, be the only one to wait, even if it's half an hour. This procedure is good for a B-plus any day.
4. Always greet an instructor pleasantly, never using his first name, but a cheery "Good morning, professor."
5. When sitting at the faculty table in the dining hall or walking about the Administration building, always walk with your head down as if in deep thought, pondering some weighty problems in math or philosophy, for instance. This is highly recommended to get on the honor roll.
6. Offer to wash the professor's car, put up his storm windows or do any little job around the house.

See GRADES page 4

### Toreador Reporter Finds Pawn Shop Highly Efficient

Service is getting better in THE TOREADOR office. Yesterday Ruth Henry, epitome of kindness and efficiency, checked in for reportorial duty.

"Phone my jeweler friend and ask him what time it is by my watch," growled Keith Axline, growing anxious about deadlines.

"Right," and Ruth meshed gears with SW&E.

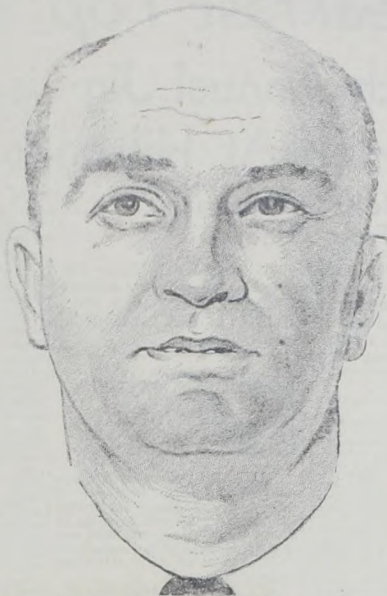
After one minute of muffled conversation, she handed in her report.

"The time is 5:20 o'clock, and they say the lousy bum has six more days before the interest is due."

### Coaches Say "Come On, Boys, Let's Play A Little Football"



PETER WILLIS CAWTHON



RUSSELL T. "DUTCHY" SMITH

## Spring Grid Drill Called

### Sixty Candidates Expected Out

With Coach Pete Cawthon and all the lads in shape once more, spring football training will get under way on Tech field Monday, following a week's postponement. Opening exercises in a 25-day drill are set for 5 o'clock.

Something more than 60 candidates for the 1940 Red Raider eleven are due to report to Cawthon and Line Coach Dutchy Smith. Nineteen of them will be lettermen from the 1939 squad, the remainder transfers, squadmen, freshmen and newcomers.

Coaches called for every boy on the campus interested in trying for the team to turn out for the spring drills, regardless of previous experience or training. They pointed out as examples Elmer Tarbox and Eugene Carl. Tarbox, be it remembered, was the spark-plug of the undefeated 1938 team and a star for three years previous. Carl was a flashy reserve backfield man last season.

Tarbox had never even seen a football game until he came to Tech, then tried for the team and became one of Tech's alltime stars. Carl was unknown to coaches until he reported for spring practice a year ago this month; his passing, kicking and ball-carrying earned a berth on the squad.

Practice will continue for 25 playing days, in accordance with generally accepted rules by various conferences.

Lettermen who will report for practice Monday are:

Ends—Prince Scott, Francis Bingham, E. J. McKnight, Robert Duncan, Clarence Tillery, Bill Brown and Jack Wheelis.

Tackles—Bob O'Conner and Durwood Herring.

Guards—Lonnie McCurry and Charles Daniel.

Center—Ed Irons.

Backs—Ray Flusche, Ty Bain, C. L. Storris, Milton Hill, Dizzy Dodd, Tom Douglass, Glenn Lowe and Charles Dvoracek.

## Graduate Credit In PE Is Given

Six semester hours of physical education will be offered for graduate credit the first semester of summer school, said Dean J. M. Gordon late yesterday.

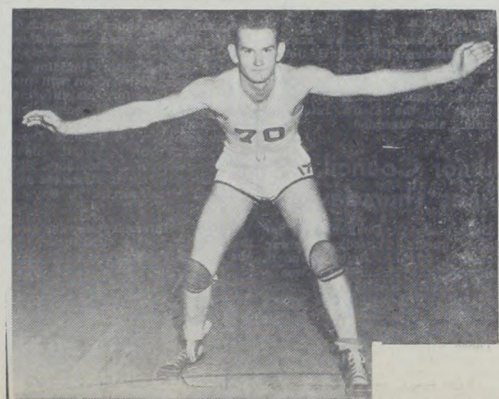
The course, open only to senior and graduate students, will be taught by Dr. Walter S. Knox, head of physical education at the University of Hawaii, Honolulu. They will be numbered in the college catalog as P.E. 435 and 436. Dr. Knox received a bachelor of arts degree from the university of Iowa in 1927, got him M. A. at Texas Christian university and later a Ph. D. from State University of Iowa. For several years he taught at North Texas State Teachers college at Denton and for the past two years has been at his Hawaii post.

Dr. Knox will teach a course at the University of Washington, Seattle, the second semester of next summer. According to a letter in Dean Gordon's office, Knox spent part of his boyhood in Lubbock.

"Demand for graduate credit has been increasing due to the fact that coaches are starting out with master's degrees now," said Gordon. He also stated that a definite demand for such a course was made and these would answer the demand.

**BOWLING TOURNEY ENDS**  
Champions will be named in team, singles and doubles competition in the South Plains Open Bowling tournament at Lubbock Bowling club tonight and Sunday. Contests start at 8 o'clock tonight.

### Cager's Captain



T. L. Gilley, dependable, sure-fire guard, who was selected captain of the 1940 Tech basketball squad at a team meeting this week. Gilley completes his eligibility with this season, along with Curly Risinger, Marshall Brown, Robert Percival and Bauman Roper. He was third in scoring on the team, following Brown and Roper. It was his second year on the team after transferring here from an Oklahoma Junior college.

## Merchants Contribute Golf Tourney Prizes

Prizes for winners of The TOREADOR Golf tournament were announced recently by officials of the meet, which will enter its second week of play at Sled Allen's Broadview golf course tomorrow.

Medalist honors already have gone to Don Doherty, veteran Raider team member, who will be awarded one dozen Wilson golf balls by Powers Sporting Goods company.

**Trophies Listed**  
Winner of the championship flight will receive a large trophy presented by Sherrod Hardware company, while the Raider golf team will give a smaller trophy to the runner-up.  
Consolation winner of the championship flight will receive six balls, contributed by Mallory's and Terry-Childress Hardware company.

**New Horse Barn Being Erected**  
Construction work on a new barn to house horses has begun, and erection of the building is expected to be well under way shortly, according to news from the agricultural engineering department.  
The new barn will extend due south of the present horse barn and will occupy the space between that barn to the road running north of the shed for dairy bulls. No definite specifications as to size of the building are available at the present time, but it is expected to be about the same size as the building now used for housing mares.

Other projects under way this week, are the construction of several new feed troughs, tables for work benches in the agricultural engineering shops and the construction of a new loading chute, which is already finished.

## Essay Contest Has Cash Prize

A prize of \$25 will be offered in an essay contest open to students of Texas senior colleges, according to bulletins received from Austin by President Jones.

The Pauline Ansel Memorial Essay contest, established by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ansel of Corsicana, has the following rules attached: 1) The essay must be written on some phase of Jewish history, literature, culture or some other present day Jewish problem, 2) it must be typed or written in ink and must contain not less than 3,000 words nor more than 5,000 words, 3) all essays must be signed by pen name or motto to be included in a sealed envelope with the submission of the essay, 4) contest closes May 15, 1940.

All compositions should be sent directly by mail to Dr. H. J. Ettinger, University Station, Austin. The contest was open under the same rules last year.

**WANTED**  
Bookkeeper and stenographer to work half-days. One who wants to work. Apply at the Jarrett-Cinderella Shop. 1105 Broadway Phone 1504

## DOUBLE T Where's The Liniment

TRENDS AND TOPICS

For the ultimate in sports thrills, you should step out to the gymnasium about supper time Monday night and watch those great volleyball teams, The Toreador and the Faculty, tangle in what will undoubtedly be the battle of the century.

The Faculty has responded nobly to our challenge. Immediately after reading in Wednesday's paper about our desire for competition, Dr. R. S. McKay of the history department issued a call to other faculty members. We quote:

**FACULTY MEN! STOP! DON'T THROW THIS AWAY**—(It is not a request for money).

It appears that certain groups among the men students of the college (Toreador staff, etc.) are in need of some instruction in how to WIN volleyball games.

This is a call for Faculty volunteers in this noble work. The first practice session will be held at the gym next Monday evening, beginning at six.

Come out in your hunting, fishing or garden clothes, with rubber soles and play until tired—or hungry. It may be the Toreador staff will give us a practice game Monday night.

Pioneer faculty men will remember our championship team of the era of Columbus and Coronado. New candidates for the squad are urged to come out and try to replace such old stars as F. L. McRee, C. C. Schmidt, W. E. Street, J. O. Ellsworth, See LINIMENT page 4

### Versatile



Right now he's Texas Tech's track coach, but there's no telling what he'll be doing this time next week.

His boys competed in the Border Olympics at Laredo Friday, coming off with a fair share of the honors.

Last fall he coached a freshman football team that lost but one game and piled up enviable scores in other contests. In the winter his basketball team amassed a remarkable record of victories.

Wonder what he does for a living in the off-season?

During its last fiscal year, the University of Minnesota had receipts totaling approximately 12 million dollars.

## Mural Title Game Reset

Intramural basketball title game, once postponed, will be played in the gymnasium at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with the independent league champion Jaywalkers battling Centaur, social loop winners.

The contest was originally listed for Thursday night, but the Jaywalkers were competing in the district TAAF tourney at Cooper that evening and Centaurs agreed to postpone the game.

Jaywalkers are defending intramural champs in basketball, baseball and football.

Intramural baseball will start immediately. Lewis Spears, director of intramural baseball said yesterday. Games in the first two months of the season will be on a challenge basis, with a tournament in early May to decide campus champions.

**WANTED**  
One member of a Girl's Social club to work in Sportswear department. Preferably one with large acquaintance and one who needs the work. Apply at the Jarrett-Cinderella Shop, 1105 Broadway Phone 1504

**Dr. A. H. Rogers**  
**DENTIST**  
2318 Broadway  
Lubbock, Texas Phone 507

## Golf Tourney Results Listed

### First Round Play Completed Friday

Inclement weather threw a temporary crimp in THE TOREADOR Golf tournament this week, but by Friday afternoon players were back attempting to complete their first rounds before deadline time last night.

Early round results included:

#### CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

**First Round:**  
D. Doherty defeated B. Martin, 3 and 2. J. D. Webster beat C. Babb, 6 and 5. M. Best bested W. Smith, 4 and 3. B. Cooke defeated J. Mooney, 3 and 2. J. Brigham beat J. Bradshaw, 2 and 1. F. Sturdivant downed H. Crites, 2 and 1.

#### FIRST FLIGHT

**First Round:**  
A. Samson downed J. Rives, 6 and 5. W. Parks beat E. Forrest, 3 and 2. J. Fuller took O. Foote, 4 and 3.

#### SECOND FLIGHT

**First Round:**  
C. Williams edged out A. Peek, 2 and 1. B. Russell won by default from J. Kennedy.

#### THIRD FLIGHT

**First Round:**  
C. Claton took D. Martin, 3 and 2. R. Williams downed J. Atchinson, 8 and 7. J. Williams beat B. Wood, 7 and 6. J. Cowden advanced on a bye. S. Sewell advanced on a bye.

Remainder of the first round matches were scheduled to be concluded by tonight, with second round play opening Thursday morning.

## Graduate Sings In N. Y. Concert

Gordon Gaings, graduate of 1937 in music and languages was presented in concert by Miss Elizabeth West, head librarian. The ex-Tech baritone was presented by the New York Singing Teachers' Association, composed of about 200 voice teachers of New York City. Each year young artists are selected by audition and presented in concert at the expense of the organization.

**West Texas HOSPITAL**  
Lubbock, Texas

**STAFF**  
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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. Mansell, M. D. Dermatology and General Medicine  
M. M. Ewing, M. D. General Medicine  
M. H. Benson, M. D. Infants and Children  
R. S. Knapp, M. D. General Medicine-Surgery and Obstetrics  
Clyde F. Elkins, M. D. Surgery, Gynecology and General Medicine  
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**THE TOREADOR**

# Vivi Presentation, Ko Shari Breakfast Top Week's Society

## Confucius Say He Who Reads Well Is Probably Well Read

By GRACE LEUSCHNER

Kidding the English is a sport which has recently achieved renewed popularity in America. Margaret Halsey started it with her amusing volume "With Malice Toward Some." The sport has always been at its best, however, in England. Now one can buy a little book called "The British Character" in which one of Punch's own artists, a certain Mr. Pont, has drawn some slightly nightmarish cartoons. These suggest the work of certain New Yorker artists, and Mr. Pont, in a macabre style, devotes a picture to every salient trait of his fellow Britons, from "Importance of Not Being an Alien," to "Absence of Ideas for Meals." These caricatures have the priceless virtue for humorous art, of being funny simply as pictures. If there were no captions and you had never heard of the English, you could still see that there were pictures of funny people. There isn't anything heavy or thought-provoking to read except a few of the captions, and as added good measure you will appreciate the penetrating and unostentatious criticism of England.

"My Heart's in the Highlands" William Saroyan occasionally writes a bitter little tale for Harper's Bazaar, where I first met him. I was, however, not prepared for his drama "My Heart's in the Highlands" when it lately fell into my hands. This neat play was put on by the Group Theatre in New York for a brief run, which had to be extended time and again as it assumed the importance of a minor hit of the season. It is delicious to read, but a hard play to tell you about, for the essence of it is in the manner, which is unrealistic and yet not fantastic. It simply removes the unessential of realism, and gives a true, gay, and touching picture of the artists in the world. It tells about a poet who can't sell his poetry, and his small son who adores him; and an older actor who plays the bugle so well that his neighbors contribute groceries as long as he is there to play for them. But that gives little idea of it; the dialogue is full of a puckish enchantment, which makes you think of Peter Pan who has learned what it is to go hungry.

I thought of the charming mystical plays of W. B. Yeats and that modern play "You Can't Take It With You" as I read it. Let's keep our eyes on William Saroyan, and let's read "My Heart's in the Highlands."

If you like your reading full of color, flavor and pungency then turn to a tale from the pen of a young negro, William Attaway, which amazes of the John Steinbeck influence. "Let Me Breathe Thunder" is obviously the work of a beginner, but it has beauty and sensitive feeling shining through its hardboiled manner. Steinbeck seems to have established a trend with his tales of the migratory workers ("Grapes of Wrath"); for Attaway chronicles the adventures of two hardy men who ride the freight trains in the West; pick up a young Mexican boy, work for him, and for his sake attempt to settle down. When he dies as the result of an infection they strike out on their way again.

"The Flying Dutchman" A new novel by Michael Arlen will be good news to many. His earlier successes were so perfectly suited to the glittering nineteen twenties, that many of his readers suffer from an Arlen hangover. I'm wondering what sort of reception "The Flying Dutchman" will receive. It's deeper than his earlier novels. This particular tale is fantastic, perhaps allegorical, with a background to include the whole troubled state of the world—so many shifting scenes, as the title suggests. The theme is seduced, exemplified in two men whose lives cross by accident. One is a ne'er-do-well, the other a millionaire newspaper owner and the secret power behind more than one great party. Each wishes to wreak vengeance on the world for the lust and cruelty of mankind, and his way of course, and each hates himself for the evil that he knows to exist in his own warped nature. The story, carried through half a dozen intrigues, political and personal, is told in Mr. Arlen's light and polished style. The conclusion is tragic. You'll enjoy reading "The Flying Dutchman" by Michael Arlen. Mr. Arlen stated that his highest ambition is "to write a book which I can read after I'm fifty without nausea."

JAYWALKERS ADVANCE Jaywalkers, basketball champions of the independent intramural league, advanced to the finals of the W. B. Yeats district tourney at Cooper Monday night by kicking Peet Meets team 34 to 28 Thursday night.

Winner of the meet will represent this district in the state meet at Waco.

Coed's Corner Is Tired, So Her Man Friday Takes Over Speaking His Mind Out Loud

When this column receives comment, caustic or otherwise, it is encouraging to think that perhaps one person reads the prattle appearing here. And, when the commentator is one of the brawny sex, we say, "Well, how would you write it?" Here's how he did.

And then there was the co-ed who, when her One and Only told her he had purchased an auto on the G.M.A.C. set-up, thought he meant the God Made Another Champ!

All of which brings to mind the article in a recent issue of a national publication which discusses the problem of "Making The Most Of Mary," in which Dr. James "Daddy" Wood, Stephens college pressy, maintains that a girl's personality should enable her to discuss war-torn Europe with a young man intelligently, and make him feel a distinct heartthrob at the same time. From our limited understanding of the "situation," it takes all of most girls' time, energy and thought even getting a thump-thump from the opposite sex, let alone the continental idea that one's best neighbor is a dead one.

But "Daddy" had the facts "in" figures to back up his rash statements. There are 1,700 willing human guinea pigs at Stephens, and of all those who collect the sheepskin there, 87 per cent are happily married within 10 years after graduation—And those who obtain divorces number less than half the national average. And that's in Missouri where they have to be "showed."

In other words, when they speak of making that class in Stephens and several other "modern" colleges nowadays, they mean that ultra-ultra umph the Misses have that causes the misses in those heartthrobs "Daddy" spoke of—sumpin' Texas Tech, with its "advanced" education might think about. After all, did you and I come to college to learn where Moses was when the lights went out—the Dark Ages—or to learn where we'll be when they just get dim?

Life in Washington, they say, is terribly taxing. . . . And the best way to keep a woman during a crisis—is calm! While the newest definition of the nicotine stick is "coffin nails." . . . Well, we all want to die happy! . . . Over in Europe, they're saying somebody handed Joseph Stalin a micky Finn. . . . And the reason a duck is on the reason a duck isn't is because it is the same difference

## Naomi Rush Will Be Bride Sunday

Naomi Rush, home economics junior of Darrouzett, and Marlon Mounsey of Brooker will be married at noon tomorrow at the First Methodist Church in Darrouzett. Rev. Francis M. Simpson will officiate.

The bride will wear a street dress of dusty rose silk gabardine with a plaid wool jacket of blue and rose tones. Her hat will be of dusty rose, and she will wear a bridal corsage of white carnations and fern. For something old she will wear a gold locket watch belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Smith of Logan, Okla.

Attending her will be her roommate, Thelma Carter. She will wear a street frock of sugar-and-ecipe pink.

Harvey Bowdye of Booker, who attended Tech last year, will serve as best man.

Mrs. Otis Travis of Darrouzett will play the wedding march. Following the ceremony, Kenneth Hood of Darrouzett will sing "I'm Building a Sail Boat of Dreams," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Travis.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. D. R. Rush of Darrouzett. Marlon Mounsey, son of Mrs. Minnie Mounsey of Booker, attended Wichita University at Wichita, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. Mounsey will make their home at 2421 Broadway in Lubbock. The bride will continue her studies at the college, and Mounsey will attend Draughon's Business college.

material to campus coed leaders at many Southern schools, explaining purpose and working of the organization at Tech.

Miss Hill and Marie Shook, retiring president of the organization, will represent Tech as a district convention of AWS in Iowa City, Iowa, April 22-24 this year. Several other girls are expected to accompany them on the trip.

Plans for the convention here next year are being formulated. It is planned to conduct a roundtable discussion of problems of girl students the first day of the convention.

A trip to Carlsbad Caverns will close the convention. Also planned is a dance with convention delegates as honor guests.

## Home Ec Club Gives Benefit

The home economics club will sponsor a benefit bridge Saturday, March 16 in the women's dormitory from 3 to 5 o'clock.

This is one of the main projects of the year for the club and money raised will go into the Margaret W. Weeks student loan fund.

Chairman and co-chairman for the bridge are Louise McCrummen and Dessie K. Lewis. La Wanda Sherrod is chairman of the publicity committee.

Tickets are selling for 35 cents and may be obtained in the home economics building.

All coeds, women faculty members and town women are invited. About 200 persons are expected, Miss McCrummen said.

Chinese checkers and '42 are to be provided for non-bridge players.

## '39 Grad Named City Editor Of Vernon Daily

J. H. Nail, 1939 graduate, has been recommended and accepted for the position of city editor of the Vernon Daily Record in Vernon and will start to work Monday.

Nail has been with the News-Journal in Clovis, N. M., since September.

Ray Nichols, publisher of the Record, has asked Prof. Cecil Horne, head professor of journalism, to recommend one man and one woman graduate for positions on his paper, and Nail has been selected to fill the city editor's position.

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Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE "On the Campus"

## Eleventh Annual Jig To Be Held At Hilton

Ned Bradley's Orchestra Will Play From 9 Until 12

In a French setting reminiscent of the court of Louis XIV, Las Vivarachas will present nineteen pledges at their eleventh annual formal dance from 9 until 12 o'clock tonight in the Hilton hotel ballroom. Music will be furnished by Ned Bradley's orchestra. Presentation begins at 9:30 o'clock.

Merle Houston, president, will be introduced. She will be escorted by Lee Hacker.

Pledges and their escorts are:

Anna Katherine Davenport	Charles Martin
Camille Graves	Frank Hofer
Louise Jones	Walter Hunt
Dorothy Neely	Gies McDonald
Martha Frank Plantz	Jack Barber
LaVerne Allen	Weldon Clark
Nancy Buggess	Wade Webb
Vivian Charlesworth	Bill Brown
Jo Nell Cox	Weldon Christian
Sara Bell Hall	James Overton
Helen Muriel James	Pruett Garner
Betty McBride	Willis Bledsoe
Ann Jack Brothor	Durwood Herrine
Jane Blade	Jimmie Waddie
Shirley Reinhold	Winston Roberts
Yada Belle Tomlinson	James Chase
Jessie Lou Trot	Arthur Ernest
Flora Lee Williams	Gabe Anderson
Winifred Wool	Walter Wood

Members and their dates are:

Betty Dan Bihl	Aloia Howell
Christina Birdwell	Ray Keesey
Betty Lawrence	Pat Jones
Catherine Collier	Leland George
Elizabeth Conner	Raymond Lam
Winfred Wool	Eidon Ravline
Wendall Parks	Wendall Parks
Mary Dallam	Theodore R. Vinson
Janet McDavid	Harold Fulghum
Walden Donnell	J. C. Leatz
Dorothy Lou Emmitt	Ed Harris
Winifred Wool	Ed Harris
Dan Long	Pete Harmonson
Elsie Loving	Bill Johnston
Janet McDavid	Jeff Ray
Beth Newton	Allen Leach
Elsie Loving	Perry Horton
Sponser Miss Ruth Pirtle, and Dean Mary W. Doak, Miss Annah Jo Pendleton and Mrs. Elizabeth Young will also attend. <p>Approximately 50 bids have been mailed to patronesses and alumnae.</p>	

## Double T...

Fred Sparks, Dean Adams, etc. We urge you to come out Monday night. Dowell and Spears will furnish equipment. It will be more fun than a barrel of quizes—and almost as much fun as making your income tax return.

Yours, S. S. McKay

Which is fine and dandy. We'll have our team out there raring to go at 6 o'clock Monday. It's only a practice game, but we've made some proud boasts about our volley ball team and we intend to uphold them then.

And our team stands ready and willing to play any other team at any time. How about giving us a little competition?

## Junior Council Dines Thursday

Dean Mary W. Doak had as her dinner guests Thursday evening members of the Junior council. Following the dinner there was a brief business meeting and members for the 1940 and 1941 school term were submitted to the council for discussion.

Those attending were Dorothy Margaret Forbis, president, Betty Savage, vice-president, Betsy Dan Bihl, secretary and treasurer, Jane Hill, Elizabeth Doss, Eleanor Doss, Maxine Wheatley, Mary Galtner, Geraldine Conner, Ernestine Storle, Virginia Glenn, Alice Lynn Street, Mary Eleanor Diggs, Emily Ann Mack, Doris Peavy, Kathleen Webb, Alby Crouch, Dorothy Nell Leonard and Alma Rhea Eades.

## Grades...

but don't accept any money for the work.

7. Apple polishing procedure in classrooms includes sitting in the front row, responding to professorial humor with loud, hearty guffaws and liberal use of big words. This is important—never use a two-syllable word where a five-syllable word will do.

8. Carry a lot of big reference books around. This is tremendously impressive and is worth an A minus in any class.

9. If you must close your eyes while in deep thought, wrinkle your forehead and otherwise look worried or the professor may get the wrong impression—and grade accordingly.

EDITOR'S NOTE: You might try studying, too!

## Great Shades Of Springtime!!

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Sungold

Election Beige

Bandmaster

Sunbeige

Reville and

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1111 Broadway Phone 4646

## Scholastic Prize Given By Inter Club Council

College club, men's social club, received permanent possession of the scholarship plaque for having the highest scholastic standing of the seven clubs for the third successive semester at the second annual smoker of the Inter-Club council.

All members of Alpha Chi and all those holding campus offices were introduced. Sumner Reed was recognized for highest average of the club members, and Alfred Couch making the highest average among the pledges.

Each club introduced their best all around pledge of the semester. They are as follows: Warren Taylor, Silver Key; John Robert Moxley, Centaur; Robert Jordan, Kemas; Allen Leach, Wranglers; Bill Lamar, College Club; Walter Lemke, Los Camaradas and Orville Shofner, Soci.

Special guests at the smoker were President Clifford B. Jones, Dean J. F. Findley and Don Leeb, both of the University of Oklahoma. Dean James G. Allen, sponsor of the Men's Inter-club council, also attended.

## Tech Theatre

PRE-VIEW SAT. NITE AND SUNDAY "ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES" with Pat O'Brien James Cagney Ann Sheridan Dead End Kids Humphrey Bogart

MON. AND TUES. "STRONGER THAN DESIRE" with Virginia Bruce Walter Pidgeon

## PALACE

LAST DAY GERONIMO PRESTON FOSTER A Paramount Picture

SPECIAL PREVIEW SATURDAY NITE 11:00

LUBBOCK SCOOPS The entire South Plains of Texas by presenting a pre-release showing of . . .

## IT IS THE BOOK!

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production THE GRAPES OF WRATH by John Steinbeck with HENRY FONDA and Jane Darwell - John Carradine Charles Grayson - Doris Brennon - Russell Simpson O. Z. Whitehead - John Guite - Edna Quillen Zeffie Tilbury - Directed by JOHN FORD

Tickets for the Preview now on sale at Palace Theatre Box Office.

ALL PATRONS attending the Preview between 11 and 11:15 Saturday nite will be interviewed at the Boxoffice over radio station KFXO.

## BROADWAY

Today YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE

THE THIN MAN

THE MISSUS... Asta... and a gent named "slugger," the stork dragged in!!!

Two Matinees TODAY 8:30 A.M. 1:30 P.M.

TONIGHT AT 8 P. M. All Seats Reserved. SUN-MON-TUES.

## RIDE 5c THE BUS

City Bus Co.

## LYRIC

LAST TIMES TODAY (First Lubbock Showing)

The Last On the Draw Was The First To Die!

"TAMING OF THE WEST" Bill Elliott "The Shadow" and Cartoon

PREVIEW TONIGHT THEN SUN-MON-TUES.

## LAUGHTER CHALLENGES

Robert Grayson TAYLOR-GARSON Low AYRES

REMEMBER Billie BURKE • Reginald OWEN • George BARBER "Mickey Mouse" and News

## CAVALCADE OF TEXAS

The Magnificent Motion Picture story of the Coast... the wonders of Texas!!

30 Minutes of Amazing Revelations about Texas that will make you proud you are a Texan!