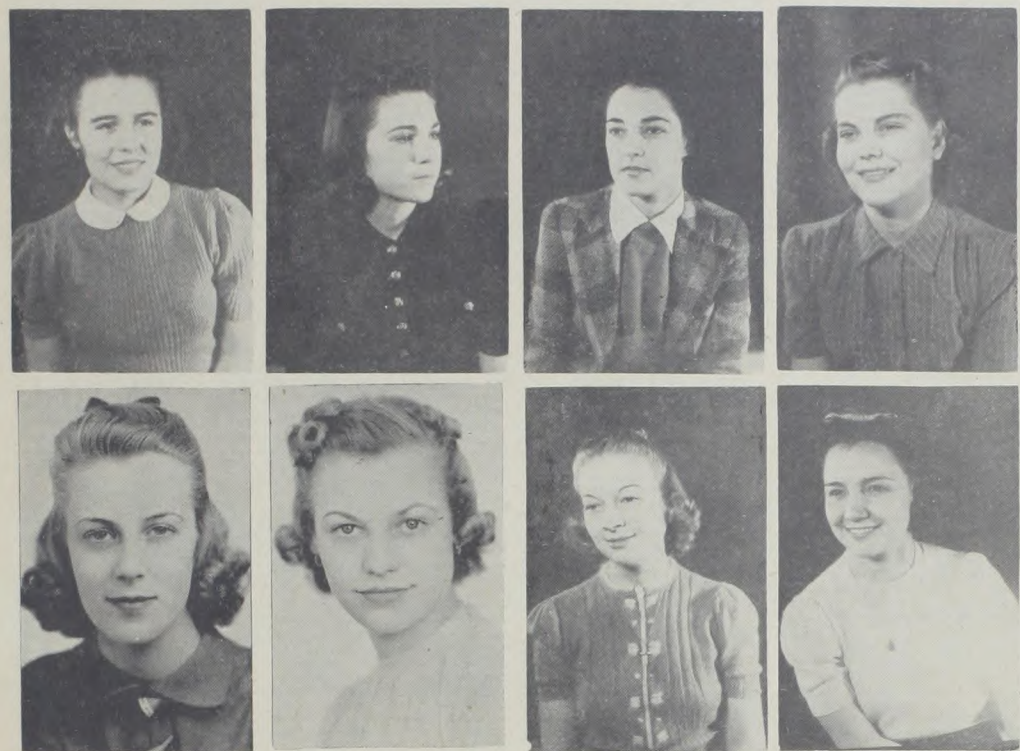


Earl Carroll Chooses Tech's Campus Beauties



Earl Carroll, famed producer of the "Vanities," says these eight Texas Tech coeds are the fairest. Selections were made from 16 entries sent him by Freddy

Boswell, editor of the 1940 LA VENTANA. Top row, left to right, Dorothy Lou Emmitt, sophomore, Tulsa; Elnora Lewis, senior, Brownfield; Merle Hous-

ton, senior, Stanton; Patsy Fullbright, sophomore, Smithville. Bottom row, left to right, Jane Prickett, sophomore, Lubbock;

Alby Crouch, junior, Garden City; Pauline Barrier, sophomore, Lubbock; Marilynn Fry, senior, Floydada.

Eight Coeds Selected By Premier Authority

259 Attend Annual Engine Banquet

Faculty, Guest, Alumni Dine And Hear Speeches

R. S. Dewey, district engineer of Humble Oil and Refining company, Midland, spoke to 259 engineers, faculty members and guests on "How to Get a Job and How to Get Along in the World," at the fourteenth annual engineering banquet last Saturday night in Knapp hall.

"Your textbook will be people," he commented, "when the engineer finishes school." After entering the arena of public engineering competition, Dewey stated that graduates have "to sell ourselves to get the first job and continue selling in order to make advancement."

There are two ways by which an engineer can obtain a job. Either by "personality or oomph," the noted engineer said. Monetary idea in obtaining a job should be secondary to the type of work one desires to engage in. One should never quit his first job because he is displeased with many of its features but should prepare himself while holding the subordinate position for a more advanced type of work, Dewey added.

N. M. Alumni Attend

Fifteen or twenty alumni engineers from West Texas and Eastern New Mexico attended the banquet, reliable sources stated. Prof. W. E. Street, first engineering department secretary, presided over the "Program of First Engineering Banquet," thirteen years ago. Lieut. Herrol J. Skidmore was toastmaster for the occasion.

An unprecedented idea of sending each grad and ex a telegram on "Banquet Day" was instituted this year. Telegrams received from graduates of Tech engineering school were Bill Davis, Grape-land; N. E. Trostle and wife, Temple; grads and exes from Houston; six engineers from San Francisco; several from Dallas, Fort Worth, Corpus Christi, Wichita Falls, Philadelphia, Pa., and fifteen from New York areas.

Class Members Speak

Class speakers for the occasion were "Bookie" Charles V. Sted, who gave his first impressions of Texas Tech; Bill Flynn who gave a cross section of what the present sophomore class intends to do with the engineering school of 1942; Paul Redding who made various comments on other speeches and added a few Confucius sayings for the benefit of the audience; Wilson Chapman who gave vital statistics on how he had spent all of his time while in college, using hours as a medium. Chapman was the seniors' choice for a speaker.

Prize of \$5 offered by Dean O. V. Adams was awarded to the chemical engineering department for sale of most tickets to the annual event. Prof. Valerie Schneider, associate professor of chemistry, gave the award offered by the American Institute of Chemical Engineering to the junior engineering student making the highest grades during the year, Carroll Claitor.

Winners To Receive Full Pages In College Annual

"The girls are all exceptionally lovely, and the task of choosing eight out of sixteen was most difficult," said Earl Carroll, Hollywood, of the beauties submitted to him by Miss Freddy Boswell, editor of LA VENTANA. Carroll, considered an authority on feminine beauty, made his selections from photographs of sixteen beauties chosen by students in preferential voting last semester.

Announcement of the selections was made last night by Miss Boswell, upon receipt of ratings from Carroll.

In choosing the final beauties, Carroll admitted that he had some trouble in deciding, but after consideration he rated the first eight girls in the following order: Dorothy Lou Emmitt, Las Vivas, Tulsa, sophomore, first; Elnora Lewis, Ko Shari, Brownfield, senior, second; Merle Houston, Las Vivas, senior, third; Patsy Fullbright, Sans Souci, Smithville, sophomore, fourth; Jane Prickett, Sans Souci, Lubbock, sophomore, fifth; Alby Crouch, Las Vivas, Garden City, junior, sixth; Pauline Barrier, Ko Shari, Lubbock, sophomore, seventh; Marilynn Fry, Las Chaparritas, Floydada, senior, eighth.

The remaining eight girls, not rated, are Mary Price, Betsy Reeves Shyles, Doris Lee Gore, Mary June Walter, Linda Chappell, Martha Price, Maxine Wheatley and Winifred Piner.

Misses Lewis, Houston and Prickett will receive full pages as beauties in the yearbook for the second successive year. The other top five have not been previously named as college beauties. Miss Mary Price, however, who was not rated in the top eight by Carroll, has been named a Tech beauty for the past three years. Others in the unrated eight to receive this honor last year are Mrs. Shyles, Miss Chappell, Miss Martha Price and Miss Wheatley.

Farm Seed Men Meet On Campus

Seed dealers, merchants and elevator operators from all over Texas will meet on Tech campus Saturday, March 9, for the 1940 Better Farm Seed conference.

Both morning and afternoon sessions are planned, according to Dean A. H. Leidigh. The morning session will open at 9:30 with Earl T. Duke, assistant professor of agronomy, presiding, and the afternoon meeting will begin at 2 with A. W. Young, head of department of plant industry, presiding.

Slated to speak to the conference attendees are R. V. Miller, chief of field seed certification, state department of agriculture, and Early Peltier, in charge of state seed testing laboratory here.

J. F. Hickey of Chackasha, Okla., will speak on "What of the Itinerant Seed Truck Peddler?"

Tech To Help On Coronado Program

Dr. W. C. Holden, J. Doyle Settle and A. B. Davis, manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, consulted Friday with the Coronado Cuarto Centennial commission in Albuquerque on the part Texas Tech will play in putting on its program this summer.

Although no details have been worked out, Dr. Holden stated that prospects were favorable for Tech to participate to a great extent in the ceremonies.

The Centennial will celebrate the 400th anniversary of the Spaniards' exploration of Texas and New Mexico.

Art Association Opens At Tech

Estimates 40 Will Attend

Regional meeting of the College Art association, Southwest section, sponsored by Tech Art institute and department of architecture and allied arts will convene tomorrow and Friday for the first time on Tech campus.

About 40 art teachers and historians from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico are expected to attend. Prof. F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of sponsoring department, said. Registration begins at 1:30 Thursday afternoon and introductory session will occur immediately in the engineering auditorium.

Dr. Clifford B. Jones will welcome the visitors and the convention will be under way. Dr. Henry M. Willard of Newton, Mass., president of the Bureau of University Travel, is to be principal speaker at the art gathering. "The Abbey of Monte Casino" and "Center of Medieval Culture" will be the subjects of his two addresses.

Many Speakers Scheduled

Dr. Willard comes to Tech and the conference through the cooperation of the Tech Art Institute. The group will dine at Chimayo room, Hilton hotel, at 12:15 Friday afternoon. Friday evening at 7 o'clock the artists and historians will have dinner at Lubbock hotel.

Many other speakers have been scheduled for the regional meeting. Joachim Gasquet will read a paper on "What Cezeanne Said To Me About 'The Motive'." Translation of "The Motive" is by Edmund Kinzinger, head of the art department of Baylor university. Stella La Moid of the arts department, SMU, will speak on "The Place of the Crafts in the Liberal Arts College"; "The Fine Arts and the Modern Child" is the subject of Sarah Wilton Hill, head of department of art, Sul Ross college.

Discuss Several Topics

Several other subjects will be discussed. Elizabeth Mitchell, director of art education at Texas State college, will discuss "Art Education in the Community." W. E. Burk, Jr., head of architecture at University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, will speak on "Vocation and Avocation in Arts"; Miss Isabel Robinson, head of West Texas State Teachers college art department will discuss "Teachers Who Stay Human."

GRADS VISIT CAMPU

Zona May, former Tech graduate, was the guest of her sister, Lida B. May, instructor in the mathematics department, 2316 Fourteenth street last week-end. While here, Miss May attended "Gone With the Wind" with her sister. She is head of the department of English at Sudan high school.

Mayo Boucher Is Elected President Of Regional IRC

Mayo Boucher was elected president of the New Mexico-West Texas Regional Conference of International Relations clubs at its annual meeting in Albuquerque, N. M., Saturday. Boucher headed the movement which secured the conference for Tech next spring.

Jean Verner, also of Tech, was elected secretary-treasurer; Eugene Lusk, University of New Mexico, vice-president; Elizabeth Hudspeth, West Texas State Teachers college, recording secretary. Reynolds Johnson, NMU, is retiring president.

The two-day conference opened Feb. 29 with Miss Amy Henzway Jones of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Dr. Werner A. Bohstedt, University of Panama and Dr. Jean Pajus, University of California, as principal speakers.

Garth E. Thomas and Ernest Joiner delivered papers to the conference on Latin-American policy.

ENGINEERING GRADS MEET

All engineering graduates are urged to attend a called meeting Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in Room 201 engineering building, according to an announcement by Prof. W. E. Street. The purpose of the meeting, Street said, is a get-acquainted and organization campaign. Numerous important questions and subjects will be discussed, it was announced.

Make Your Dates From:

The College CALENDAR

TODAY
Social clubs
Las Chaparritas theatre party for patronesses, 5:30, Hilton
Smoker—Men's Social clubs, 8 to 10, Hotel Lubbock
Double T association, 8, La Fonda
Farmer County club, 7:30, 207
Castro County club, 7:30, 319
WEDNESDAY
Women's Press club, 5, 206
Torch & Castle, 7:30, Military bldg.
WAA Dancing class, 7 to 8, Gym
THURSDAY
Upper-class & Freshman YM-Y WCA, 7:17, Seaman hall
Junior council, 5, Doak hall
Student council, 7, 210
Freshman Honor society, 5, 320
FRIDAY
Double T Pre-spring dance, 9 to 12, Gym
Torch & Castle banquet, 7 to 9, Doak hall

Debate Teams Go To Semi-Finals

Two Tech debate teams out of four under the direction of Annah Jo Pendleton, department of speech, went to quarter- and semi-finals at the Southwestern State college debate tournament at Durant, Okla., March 1 and 2.

Debating the question of "Isolation," Warlick and Waggoner Carr, senior men's division, were one of the two undefeated teams up to the quarter-finals. Oklahoma university being the other. Both Tech and O U lost one debate in the quarter-finals, still leaving them eligible for the semi-finals. In the semi-finals, Tech was defeated by Tahlequah State college, Okla., which in turn was defeated by Oklahoma university. Out of 11 debates, the Carrs won nine and lost two.

In the first preliminary, Ranell Chaney and Mary Helen Carroll, senior girls' division, lost a debate, placing them in the consolation group. Alice Lynn Street alternated for Miss Chaney, and debating with Mary Helen Carroll went to the quarter-finals.

Raymond Goodrich and Orville Shofner, junior men's division, lost their second debate of elimination in the consolation group. P. E. Shannon and L. W. Ratliff, junior men's division, won two debates. In the next tournament at Chattanooga, Tenn., April 2-6, two teams will go from Tech, directed by Miss Pendleton, to debate a new question, "Conscription of U. S. Capital in event of war."

Membership enrollment for the Civic Music association will close Saturday night, March 9. This membership drive is for the coming school year.

Membership Drive For CMA Closes

When a ticket is purchased, the student fills out a ballot designating the artists he would like to see and hear. Then a local committee selects those to be brought to Lubbock. In this way, the student has a say in selecting the artists he is to see.

Only members may attend the programs and tickets cannot be obtained for another year after Saturday.

HARDING REVIEWS 'RAPS'

John Harding, instructor in business administration, reviewed the "Graps of Wrath" as a regular meeting of Tech Business club Tuesday night.

Three Teams Enter Fat Stock Show In Fort Worth

Final plans for Tech's participation in the Intercollegiate Livestock Judging contests, to be held at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show in Ft. Worth March 9, have been completed.

Entering as Tech's dairy cattle judging team will be Floyd Heck, Wilson; Robert Holloway, Tahoka; Roy Neely, McAdoo; and L. Y. McGehee, Mayside.

The meats judging team, coached by Dr. Fred G. Harbaugh, is composed of Stewart Sewell, Jacksboro; John Wright, Breckenridge; David Krister, Amarillo; and John Nance.

Those members comprising the livestock judging team will be Bill Craddock, Robert Lee; Tom Green, Albany; Robert Hennard, Plains; Elmot Honea, Tulsa; Thomas Ingram, Idalou; and Wesley Roddy, Denison.

Over sixty head of livestock, including horses, mules, sheep, beef cattle, dairy cattle and swine, have already been shipped to Ft. Worth, to be entered in the Fat Stock show.

All teams making the trip to Ft. Worth will leave by car Friday and will arrive at the show in ample time for participation in their respective events.

Coed Stalks Prey With, Of All Things, A Big Shining Pair Of Shears--She Wants Hair

"Well all right, well all right, clip, clip, clip..." and with this blithe ballad on her lips, a certain young lass of local campus is at any moment liable to skip up and gaily demand a lock of your precious hair. But you better forget about those ocean-blue eyes, that curly hair and those pearly-white teeth before you.

Just notice the flashing of scissors. This young lady is right serious about her hobby of collecting specimen of human hair. In fact, her "bring 'em back alive" tactics make Frank Buck look like a piker.

The villainess in our little drama is Daphne Hutchings, arts and sciences student from Dammitt. She began getting in people's hair in the spring of 1938, and says she didn't think of it as a hobby at that time, but rather as a means of perpetuating memories. A magazine article on hobbies gave birth to Dammitt. She began getting in the boy friend's lock for her lock.

Hair Divulges Secrets

Miss Hutchings says she can tell a person's character by the way his hair is kept. If a boy is too heavy on the hair-oil, he's

probably lazy, plastering being quicker and easier than brushing and combing. A girl who is careless about the way her hair looks is usually the same way toward her work. The best-dressed men always have a good-looking haircut and never sport an unshaven face.

Girls are always delighted at Miss Hutchings' request, and nine times out of ten insist on getting shampoos before baring their craniums to her shears. This is providing, of course, that the necessary 60 cents can be raked up. Members of the stronger sex are skeptical and demand persuasion. Their stock return to her is that "mother has my hair home in the family album."

Only twice has Miss Hutchings been refused in her strange request, both times by boys. One blonde-haired beauty of the local Algie series was afraid that his patent leather hair would be mussed up. A dark curly-haired fellow, perhaps perturbed by income-tax reports and such, bluntly and unconvincingly said that "she was a damn fool" and "that he wasn't to be scalped for anybody's hair collection."

Salesmen Represented

"Daffy" as she is known to her friends, now has 80 specimens, most of which came from Tech campus. However, she delights in revealing with a mischievous and coy smile that several traveling salesmen have contributed to her spoils. One prospect required two months of work before consenting to let her snip off a few hairs.

Our Miss Hutchings mounts her prizes on white cards, and thus can easily compare their color and texture. She gives out the startling disclosure that there is only one pure black sample in her collection and three are true blondes. There are three red-heads, one of which has an "orange" tinge. Banishing all protests with a wave of her hand, she also insists that some of the hair she gets is so soft that it simply drips.

Whether Franklin Delano Roosevelt know it or not, he has other worries besides the third term. "Daffy" is on his trail! Her chief ambition is to capture a lock of his thinning hair. She'd better work fast, though, because he hasn't much left!

Tech Band Plays At Gym After 6th Tour Of Texas

Returning from their sixth annual tour of West Texas cities, the Texas Tech band will play a concert at the gymnasium Wednesday night.

This is the first time that the band has ever given a concert immediately after returning from a tour, and Director D. O. Wiley has urged that as many students as possible attend in order to hear a concert at a time when the organization will be at its peak in good performance.

Program for the concert will be the same as that given on tour and will include marches, overtures and popular numbers. Soloists on the program will be R. L. Floyd, baritone, and Wilson Godfrey, cornet, with a brass quartet being featured as well.

Members of the quartet will include Wilson Godfrey, cornet; Lanes Hope, cornet; Norman Wiley, french horn; and Nelson McLain, trombone.

Members of the picked concert band will return to Lubbock in time Wednesday for the concert, and it is expected that the personnel of the concert band will have no changes made, in order to give students an opportunity to hear the same program played in the same manner as was done on the tour.

Concert will begin at 8 p. m.

Thanks For Nothing . . .

IF ANYONE happens to be interested in the reason for Texas' dubious honor of having one of the lowest ratings in education, a perusal of the Legislature's action regarding "out of state" college matters might lend a clue.

State-supported colleges and universities cannot spend money to send students or faculty members outside the State for conventions, meetings, congresses or for any gathering which furthers any cause.

This action will prevent students and faculty members from attending functions in other states which are designed to inspire and speed new ideas in culture and education. They will not, hereafter, have the opportunity of seeing and hearing what other colleges and university people are doing about their peculiar problems. They will, hereafter, lapse into a purely local concern with no contact with ideas, methods and trends over the nation.

State-erected barriers to interstate commerce have been extended to education. Legislators, jealous even of their questionable educational ideals, prefer to follow in the footsteps of the Chinese and keep this holy Texas for Texans, even in such intangibles as thought and ideas. Hereafter, education should be labeled "Made In Texas."

It only remains for bordering states to retaliate and forbid their colleges and universities from "trading with the enemy" in matters of education. When such a program is initiated prohibiting a free-flow and exchange of ideas among educational institutions, we will have defeated education itself.

Such sectional jealousies and exhibition of rural economy by Texas legislators are powerful arguments in favor of federal control of education. As bad as centralization might be, it cannot be worse than having the power to destroy concentrated in the hands of State legislatures who demonstrate so passionately their indifference to educational ideals.

Keep The Pace . . .

A PROPOSED innovation of the University of Texas in the form of a chamber of commerce once more brings up the need for such an organization on Tech campus.

An organization of this sort would be to better and insure fair play in affairs on the campus. The purpose would follow closely along the lines of senior and junior chambers of commerce throughout the nation. Its main interest would be to bring Tech into more prominence and work for the student body as a whole. Particular aims would be to bring to students a new type of training for better citizenship and work in such organizations after they have finished college.

Baylor university has had such a chamber for 20 years, as have several other colleges in this part of the United States. Recently TCU and A&M have organized such institutions. For Tech to fall behind would be in keeping with the more retarded colleges of the state. By organizing before this semester is over, the 1940-41 session would see its smooth, efficient operation. Any upperclassman will be eligible to join the organization upon recommendation of the president and deans of the college.

At present there is a national organization called the National Intercollegiate Chamber of Commerce with which all college chambers of high rank are affiliated.

This organization would have more appointive offices and would be designed to be more representative than the present plan of student association which now exists at Tech. Although this organization would not necessarily take over the work of the present student council, it would foster that organization, ranking above it, and would bring about more democratic representation with unbiased heads to control it.

Paging The Seniors!

BEFORE long seniors will be forced to decide just exactly what sort of gift, if any, they are going to leave Tech and future students. In view of this, we take this means of suggesting that they solve a problem which for several months has been perplexing students.

Last year the August graduates left the short space of walk on the circle just north of the entrance to the Administration building. This was supposed to be the first in a series of slabs to be laid by future seniors to complete a walk all the way around the campus circle. Of course the main purpose this walk will serve at the present and for the next few days will be to benefit students going to the Library building and coming from that building across to Horn and Knapp halls. But in a few years there will be a more pressing need of the walk, for there will undoubtedly be other buildings around the circle for which safe passage in bad weather is desired.

It would be a great help in furthering this project if the present seniors would lay another slab of walk and refinish the gravel extension to the Library so that students walking across the expanse will not be emptying their shoes of sand all time or scraping mud obtained here off on chairs in class rooms. Also the seniors' names would be permanently embedded for the sake of tradition in Tech soil when the cement dries.

And so we appeal to the seniors to do something about the walk situation. They are the only known source through which this case can be remedied. Seniors, it's up to you now!

Short Short Editorials

Professor Strehli wants the names of people living in countries outside the United States, Conchita Tequila, 16 Paseo Revolucion, Juarez, Mexico, is our nomination. She is the feminine revolution who stormed and took the Lobby No. 2 with nothing but the jagged end of a Berreaga bottle.

Things That Happen

On The Campus

What a bargain! Names, addresses and phone numbers of the prettiest girls—brunettes, blondes, brownettes, redheads, take your choice—in the Southwest, all for two-bits! Yassuh, the new student directories are on sale . . . M. E. Heard, the man who made Tech's textile department nationally famous, announces he will leave Tech with the end of the spring semester, to assume his duties as dean and director of the oldest textile school in the country—that of the Pennsylvania Museum of Art in Philly . . . That new tie Bill Hamm is sporting he won from Dean Jimmie Allen on a political bet: Dean Allen wagered that the gym would be at least two-thirds full at the political pep rally a week ago; Bill said not even a fourth. He was right . . . More than 2000 eligible voters failed to cast a ballot in the election—and the margin of victory in one race was 30 votes!



Bill Hamm's New Tie—Courtesy of Dean Allen

Amusement World

"Grapes Of Wrath" comes to the Palace Sunday. A lot of advance comment on it, mostly wondering how the book could be put on the screen without losing the realism that made the novel a best-seller . . . Practically everyone has seen "Gone" and no one will say it isn't the best thing that ever came out of Hollywood . . . Sheilah Graham of the Dallas News thinks Bette Davis or Margaret Sullivan could have played Scarlett as well as did Vivien Leigh. If we may be permitted to disagree, we would much rather had George Brent replace Clark Gable . . . Perhaps it was because we had just seen Margaret Mitchell's epic, but "The Fighting 69th" left us unmoved and unentertained . . . Lindsey Theatre is to be remodeled and enlarged; probably will replace the Palace as the "A" house . . . Another theatre will be added to the Tech-Arcadia group in a month or so when Bearden and Smith open a new suburban house at Broadway and Avenue S.



Lubbock Gets Two New Picture Houses

In The Nation

Once mighty political machine of Huey Long, dealt a crumpling blow at the polls two weeks ago, falls completely as Legislature of Louisiana refuses to answer to a special session call of Brother Earl, who will still be called Governor until Sammy Jones takes office . . . Which shows to go that autocracy does not pay, or democracy is the best policy, or sompin' . . . Head-counters get set for the 16th federal census and Republicans start "hollering" about a personal liberty and freedom for government interference—maybe they don't want to tell their age.

Over Seas

Hitler's war aims are outlined in talk with Sumner Welles. Hitler says he wants recognition of a "Monroe Doctrine" for Central Europe, with Germany playing the part of Uncle Sam, colonies which belonged to Germany before the war returned and relinquishment of strategic military posts in the middle of non-British territory, presumably Gibraltar and Suez . . . Four generals of the Mexican army campaign for presidency of our southern neighbor amid recurring rumors of revolution . . . Our vote goes to the one who promises to give our oil back . . . even though we know campaign promises and administrative forgetfulness are one and the same.

THE TOREADOR

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

Entered as second class matter, October 31, 1925, at the postoffice in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879. Editorial offices, Engineering building, 3, 4, 5. Telephones: college switchboard, Night Editor, 1286.

ERNEST JOINER EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EUGENE WHITT BUSINESS MANAGER
STAFF: Sid Spear, Associate Editor; Keith Axline, Asst. Business Mgr.; Charles Compton, News Editor; Mary Beth Tomlinson, Society Editor; Joe Pierce, Sports Editor; C. A. Kathman, Amusements

Editorial Writers Pan American Youth Congress

Another of the nation's liberal youth organizations, the American Youth Congress, has fallen into disrepute among the collegiate editorial writers. Meeting in Washington for a Citizenship Institute, the Congress committed acts that most collegiate writers believe were ill-considered, and which most believe call for a wholesale movement of non-recognition of the A.Y.C. as the representative of the Youth of the United States.

Although most editorialists defend the right of A.Y.C. members to refuse to condemn the aggression of Soviet Russia in Finland, a like number condemn the Congress for not doing so. The Ohio State University Lantern neatly summarizes this view: "It won't matter 100 years from now, but the Congress did set a map itself with a weak and suspicious liberalism and flagrant disregard of civil liberties which its members advocate so strongly. The American Youth Congress, like the American Student Union, did a marvelous job of condemning itself in the eyes of the public."

The University of Nebraska Daily Nebraskan said on this point: "If a kind of pink leftism ever was considered smart among young people, in view of world developments it certainly no longer is—and the sooner this particular representative of youth realizes that, the sooner they may accomplish some constructive good in a seemingly very bad world."

But the strongest and most numerous editorial voices were raised against the Congress for so wrongly representing American youth in its acts and deeds. "In advocating a platform of civil liberties, jobs, and peace the Youth Congress is to be congratulated. Their methods of achieving these given ends, however, runs exactly counter to intelligent procedure."

In giving a bill of particulars against the Congress, the University of Minnesota Daily said: "The American Youth Congress which met in Washington to plead the case for youth probably did its cause more harm than good. According to reports, the youth group (1) battled over expelling Communists from membership, (2) had their anti-finish-loan resolution called 'unadulterated twaddle' by the president, and (3) behaved like a street mob during a visit to the House of Representatives. Not only did the organization's program of 'jobs, peace and civil liberties' get lost in the shuffle, but the boys and girls went out of their way to miff a real opportunity to do some valuable youth lobbying."

"We cannot believe the attitude of this body is typical of the great numbers of American youth who were supposedly represented at Washington. At least we hope not," said the University of North Carolina Tar Heel.

Republican Clubs Spring Up But Not At Texas Tech

With Republican clubs springing up on college and university campuses in all sections of the nation, interest in the Grand Old Party's future is growing steadily among U. S. collegians.

Although seemingly anxious to see the Republicans come out on top in the coming battle of ballots, collegiate editorial writers do not like the methods of the men that are being proposed as weapons for the war. Here is a review of collegiate comment on the party's activities.

From the University of Oklahoma Daily: "While he (Republican Joseph W. Martin) condemns the Roosevelt administration as having totally failed to restore prosperity, and says that national finances must be saved and the small farmer and small employer must be rescued from domineering federal bureaucracy, he fails to suggest any definite program to remedy the evils which the new deal was designed to benefit. Thousands, if not millions, of persons would like to see relief and subsidization done away with, but it will not be until some party suggests some program other than that old one of laissez-faire."

From the Auburn Polytechnic Institute Plaindealer: "Out of all the presidential boomlets for favorite sons, dark horses, and duds, one clearcut fact emerges. The Democrats have no one except Roosevelt. The Republicans have no one. Dewey is the only Republican who isn't as colorless as a dead herring, and he hasn't cut his political eyeteeth yet."

From the Washburn College Review: "William Allen White, hell, or high water notwithstanding, nobody has ever been genuine enough to reconcile the Republican party with liberalism. Not even Teddy Roosevelt could do that. The Republican party has no political crutch to stand on except conservatism."

So you see, collegiate editorialists are watching carefully the coming campaign and platform of the Republican party—and many are hoping there will be something they can honestly support and still maintain the collegian's traditional liberal viewpoint.

JOINER Finds 'Raccaboars' And Tall Stories In New Mexico Jaunt

At the IRC conference at Albuquerque, N. M., eminent political scientists of France and Germany did a lot of talking about saving the world for democracy for another year. Some tall tales were told, but none to compare with the one told as tallished delegates by a Mr. Slaughter of Arrowhead, N. M., concerning a very, very peculiar animal of that region called the 'raccoboar'.

We Introduce



James Thomas Shaver, associate professor of education since 1927. He was born in Williamson county, attended Sam Houston State Teachers college for his B. S. and Columbia university for his M. A. Before coming to Tech Mr. Shaver was prominent in the teaching profession throughout Texas high schools, having been superintendent in Williamson and Austin counties for 10 years. He is interested in teacher training and has for a hobby croquet. Organizations the educator belongs to are the American Association of University Professors and the National Society for the Study of Education.

And . . .



Mrs. Edna Buster, associate professor of clothing and textiles, who is in her thirteenth year of instructing at Tech. She was born at Britton, Texas, and received her higher education at TSCW and Columbia university. Mrs. Buster taught in high schools at Claude and Lubbock before coming to Tech in 1928. Her favorite sport is golf, and organizations of which she is a member are the American Home Economics association and the American Association of University Women.

JOYNER Finds 'Raccaboars' And Tall Stories In New Mexico Jaunt

At the IRC conference at Albuquerque, N. M., eminent political scientists of France and Germany did a lot of talking about saving the world for democracy for another year. Some tall tales were told, but none to compare with the one told as tallished delegates by a Mr. Slaughter of Arrowhead, N. M., concerning a very, very peculiar animal of that region called the 'raccoboar'.

This raccoboar, said Mr. Slaughter growing amusingly serious, Railroad service is being interfered with by the animal munching the Santa Fe's steel rails. Tourists frequently leave automobiles unguarded only to find them reduced to nuts and bolts by the voracious animals.

"Where do you think we get our steel wool?" queried Slaughter. "Every Spring we round 'em up and shear 'em for the market." The animals live in caves when a vein of iron ore has been eaten out. Hunters catch them with magnets or with high-powered armor-penetrating artillery guns. The latter method is undesirable because it disturbs the steel wool pelt, making it commercially unprofitable.

"See those concrete piles across the canyon? They are put there to keep railroad tracks a way from raccoboars who roam up and down the canyon looking for wrecked trains and drunk tourists' cars."

Horses fear the raccoboar. Whenever a horse hears a raccoboar noise he lies down and holds his four feet in the air so the beast can take his iron shoes off without wrestling him.

These animals have been known to eat the steely glint out of grey eyes, courage from men of iron, riffs off spectacles—one attacked a bank president on his way to the Mexican border and ate a brief-case full of U. S. Steel stock, par 119 1/2.

So ends another lecture in natural history. Next week, "Antics of the Tasmanian Wiftenpooper."

Henry "Cuz" Holmes, who dabbles in campus politics from time to time, is out for bigger game. He wishes it known 'roundabout, especially down 122nd Legislative District way, that he is a candidate for the State Legislature. After close consultation with leaders of Texas' most popular little bands, he announces a platform of "Mother Macchree" and a slogan, "Hand Me The Honey, Henry," which he believes adequately covers all those little items pertaining to an efficient administration of state government. Henry is definitely against professional politicians; he declares that he will donate the salary of \$900 to the Finnish Relief Fund and buy his haciendas and Packards out of his fees.

The Drunkard Comes To Town With Authentic Atmosphere

Revival of the lusty 1845's when men were drunkards, some of them at least, and women were long-suffering occurs in the local Little Theatre group production of "The Drunkard," with two Tech students playing the male and female leads.

Marvin McLarty, freshman arts and sciences student, is cast as "Edward," the drunkard, and Burline Boynton, senior, is in the feminine lead as "Mary," Edward's wife. Sarah Jones, freshman, will play the part of "Agnes" in the play. Ed Donaldson is director of music.

"The Drunkard" will be presented March 7, 8 and 9 in the Armory at 8:30 o'clock p.m. The Armory will be filled with tables and chairs, as the play is to be presented in ballroom, or cabaret style, rather than the conventional rows of seats. Reservations of tables are on sale at the Hilton hotel. The drama will last one and a half hours. Three series of Vaudeville acts known as the Olio will follow the presentation.

Fifty-five persons have taken part in producing "The Drunkard." Authentic costumes of 1845 and 1890 will be used in the play and vaudeville act. All the costumes, and five sets of scenery which will be used were made by members of the workshop.

"This will make a very good show, I think," said Charles Maedgen who is associated with the production. Mrs. Jack Mistrot is the director of the drama which has been under production for six weeks.

"The Drunkard," Mr. Maedgen said, "is an old melodrama first produced by P. T. Barnum in 1845. After Barnum had produced it, the script was lost until 1926. Originally intended as a

The Collegian's Broadway

NEW YORK CITY, March 6—Many are the legends that haunt this city concerning the gold hoards that John Barrymore is piling up from his nightly contribution to that innocuous bit of whimsy called "My Dear Children."

You see, not only is Mr. Barrymore on a princely salary but he also happens to own a chunk of the show.

But these riches that he's laying by are mere paper fortunes, it seems.

If you can credit our own OG FCU, there was that week in Chicago when he went to draw his pay from the cashier (a sum reckoned on our lightning calculator as \$4,000) only to find he owed the management 11 leaves.

And keep in mind that Mr. E. is shelling out every blessed week these days the sum of \$2,500 as back alimony toward the wail of his ex-wife, the former Dolores Costello.

Life, my dear children, can be oh so cruel.

Lamour vs. Communism

Miss D. Lamour, who cavorts as a jungle phantom of delight in every picture virtually (we wish she'd quit, by the way) so loves this world that she is helping keep it safe for democracy. And no price is too much.

The other night we traipsed around to a two-night bazaar at one of the svelte hotels here to witness an auction sale of priceless items, proceeds of which were to go to beleaguered Finns.

Just about the time we got there the auctioneer announced that Miss Lamour's armoire was going up for sale, (without Miss Lamour) the very armoire she wears in her next picture called "Typhoon."

Frenzied bidding took place until the auctioneer banged his gavel. Sold for twenty-five berries.

Paulette Goddard's nightgown (also minus Paulette), a chapeau of Gladys Swarthout and Garbo's gloves spear piled up a gold surplus for Finland.

Greater love hath no woman, we suppose.

Too Much Is Enough

Artie Shaw, former crown prince of the jitterbugs who deserted his swing band, said mean, mean things about the rug cutters in a magazine piece, and married Lana Turner, is about to deliver the final death blow to the few faithful hep cats who grieve for his return. He will be back, but with a 31 piece band, including 8 violins. What's more he's making sweet records.

Et Tu Brutus!

Texas Professor Finds New Guide To Languages

AUSTIN, TEXAS — (ACP) — Reporting a proved method for learning to read advanced German with less than 50 hours' instruction, C. V. Pollard, University of Texas, Germanic Language instructor, literally has brought one of the most difficult of languages to translate to his students' fingertips.

The result of four years' work, Pollard's novel method has passed 92 out of 94 students on language exams that ordinarily require three years' schooling, he claimed here today. His instruction times varied from 11 to 51 hours, averaging 25.

His system, employing use of the fingers to guide the reader through the peculiar word order and long, complicated sentence structure of the German language, has been copyrighted. He will publish a book on it this summer, he said.

Pollard's system requires the learning of nine verbs and a few rules in lieu of extensive study of German grammar texts.

"This is an old melodrama first produced by P. T. Barnum in 1845. After Barnum had produced it, the script was lost until 1926. Originally intended as a

Spring Weather Brings Heavy Assaults Upon Texas Tech's Own First Line Of Defense, The Famed Bachelorhood Line

Life sentence was passed against Buddy last week. Interment for the Commissar took place Saturday.

Latest news releases from the campus war zone indicate that invading forces, despite better numbers, have suffered countless casualties since hostilities began January 1.

Using such insidious weapons as lipstick, powder, \$15 perfume, intrigue, drooping eyelashes, demure glances and coquettish smiles, the Leap year army has been assaulting Bachelorhood line with persistent intensity for 27 days.

Neutrals close to the firing line say that the boom of heavy sighs and moans of the mortally wounded can be heard day and night as the battle rages.

In a special communique the feminine high command today claimed huge gains in all sectors. Conflicting reports from the defending ranks said that the enemy had been repulsed repeatedly with great losses and abundant war material captured. In some cases, it was declared, male armies are repairing confiscated weapons and turning them on attacking forces. It was reluctantly admitted a m o n g male quarters, however, that several of their numbers had surrendered in recent forays.

Correspondents from the war zone report that continuous strafing of the male ranks by female sharpshooters is rapidly turning Tech campus into a "no man's land."

Military sources said feminine shock troops were being hurried

in incessant waves against the Bachelorhood line in an attempt to complete an encircling movement. It was reported that many of the wounded raiders, ill-clad for the cold weather of the Tech area, were freezing to death where they had fallen before aid could be dispatched.

To show the seriousness of the situation, a terse message from the male command today stated that "despite a big-scale offensive launched by the invaders during the past two weeks, the flag of liberty still flies over our main strongholds, and our forces will never yield."

Authorities, however, have little hope for the defending troops. It is their opinion that when the spring thaw comes the powerful attack by the feminine forces will not be denied.

56 Gridders Loosen Up Opening In Spring Training Drill

Cawthon, Smith Entertain 20 Lettermen In First Practice

By JOE PIERCE
Toreador Sports Editor

First rumblings of an approaching football season were heard on Tech field Tuesday afternoon as 56 pairs of feet trod the turf in initial limbering-up exercises of the 1940 spring training season.

Coaches Pete Cawthon and Dutchy Smith issued the practice call Monday and 56 hopefuls responded eagerly.

Twenty lettermen from the just averaged 1939 team answered the bell for the 1940 session.

Strength at the ends and in the backfield was apparent in the initial drill. Also evident was lack of experienced material for center-of-the-line posts.

Five of the 20 returning monogram winners were regular performers on the '39 edition of the Red Raiders. Others were second-string men.

POSTPONED!

Spring football practice, originally scheduled to begin Tuesday afternoon, has been postponed because of the illness of Coach Pete Cawthon. First session is now scheduled for Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Cawthon, who returned Monday from the bedside of his mother in Houston, was admitted to West Texas hospital Tuesday morning with a severe cold.

Eleven candidates for end positions reported, indicating that competition for the two terminal posts will be somewhat more than torrid. Included were Regulars Prince Scott and Francis Bingham; Lettermen Robert Duncan, E. J. McKnight, Clarence Tillery, Bill Brown and Jack Wheelis; Squadman Art Weber; Freshman Puncy Henderson and Lloyd Nesely; and Transfer James O'Neal.

Evidently the tackle posts will be wide open; only two lettermen, neither of them regulars, reported for tackle spots. They were Bob O'Connor and Durwood Herring. Freshmen A. D. Chester, Bob Bailio, Lowell Bell, Warren Cudd, Mack Caysie and Marvin Shields, Transfer Eddie Saliba and Squadman Jack Shanks and Norman Ledbetter complete the list.

One outstanding candidate returns at guard, Lonnie McCurry. Others trying for guard spots are Lettermen Charley Daniel, Squadman Will Allbright and Freshman Jimmy Jay, Doyle Caraway, Clasper Braswell and Walter Nelson.

The center spots vacated by Rex Williams is also wide open, with six men eyeing the position. Letterman Ed 'Scrap' Irons heads the group with Squadmen Stanley Sigman and Freshman Bengy Estes, Waynt Pipes, J. E. Townsend and Bill Pinkstaff trailing along.

Evidently the quarterback slot will be in capable hands. Raymond Flusche and Tyrus Bain, who alternated at the post last season, will return along with three classy freshmen, Kenneth 'Cock' Robbins, Wayne 'Rusty' Johnston and Joe Bob Foster.

5 Veterans At Halves
Five veterans are listed in the halfback candidates. C. L. Storrs, See GRIDDERS, page four

Each team must turn in a tentative roster April 1, consisting of 15 men. No one listed on the first roster may play on any team other than the one originally listing him; however, players may be dropped and players not on any original roster may be added up to May 1.

Net Tourney For Outcasts And Freshmen Scheduled
Campus tennis tourney for freshmen and varsity ineligibles will get underway Thursday, March 13, Dean James G. Allen, tennis coach, announced yesterday.

Anyone desiring to enter the tournament is requested to turn in his name to Dean Allen. Pairings for the tournament will be made next week.

Under this plan, each team will play practice games which mean nothing in determining championships until after May 1. Then a single- or double-elimination tourney will be held to determine the campus champion.

Accent On Sports In Which The Writer Takes A Second Helping Of Golf

By Bill Wood

Toreador Sports Writer

IT WAS of a Saturday night last that, one, Mr. John Williams, informed your correspondent we were to comprise his somewhat questionable opposition in a third flight TOREADOR golf tournament.

Naturally, we hemmed and hawed around, alighting that we hadn't even qualified and therefore shouldn't have to play a match. But, in the end it developed our only alternative was forfeit, and we've been religiously opposed to that word since junior high school days.

It was then we lost our father prized, pearl-handled pen-knife in a game of "Heavy, Heavy Hangs Over Your Head." Father later played "Heavy, Heavy Hangs Over Your Head" but that wasn't what we started to tell you.

ALL night Saturday we sat about reading "Down The Fairway" by Robert Jones, "How To Play Golf" by Sam Snead and various pamphlets on driving, iron shots, putting, etc.

Bright and early Sunday afternoon we were on the Broadview course's No. 1 tee warming up with our driver. Frankly, we think Mr. Williams was considerably worried as we prepared to tee off. But, when he saw the ball whistle off into the rough some 40 yards away, everything was all right.

FROM these things grew worse. We blew up on the sixth, firing our fifth shot of the afternoon. In some quarters it was opinioned we weren't quite as ethical as we might have been. Little matters, such as picking up 10-foot putts, not counting a drive if the ball is less than 30 feet and so on, you know.

Approach shots gave us quite a bit of trouble; in fact, some of them were so far over the green

we just let 'em go as drives on the next hole. We wouldn't come right out and accuse him of it, but we have our suspicions of this Mr. Johnny Williams. Merely beating us by a 7 and 6 score wasn't enough.

It came to pass that on the fourth green we acquired a gallery, composed of one sun-nosed little urchin who heckled us the next ten holes. He was very subtle in his pestering—nothing vociferous or rowdy. For example: as we were dressing a No. 3 iron shot on the fifth, he stood quietly by our side and watched. As we went into the swing he calmly remarked, "You should use your spoon."

The shot was a miserable failure. Too, he would scuttle off into the rough after our slices and keep the balls . . . but we always got them back, simply by paying an exorbitant price when we ran out of spares.

We don't want to seem a poor loser, but we wish Mr. Williams would give us that lad's name and address. We'd like to hire him to caddy for our consolation opponent.

NEWS of our 110 round seems to have passed rapidly. Our mail is full of challenges from amateur golfers all over the state, but we are holding out for a few professional offers.

We're going to prove there are

Come On!

Let's Play Baseball,
Say Spears And Parker;
Practice Opens Today

Come on, you Texas Tech horsehide-throwers and appleknockers, let's play baseball. That is the invitation extended by Doc Spears and Bill Parker, co-coaches of baseball.

All candidates for the baseball team are requested to meet in the gymnasium at 3 o'clock this afternoon. First drill will be conducted immediately after the organization meeting.

The teams will not represent Texas Tech but instead will be sponsored by some outside business organization. It will, however, be composed entirely of Tech students.

Probably sponsor for the team will be Dr. Pepper Bottling company, Spears said this week.

The team will compete against teams representing various West Texas towns, and perhaps against travelling exhibition teams. Tentative plans for the organization of a West Texas AAU league have been laid. If plans are successfully completed, the team will compete in that league.

TWO ways to make this game pay off. Twice Sunday, while we were trying to get out of an adjacent corn field and back to the fairway, a little man in an ecclesiastical collar reprimanded us for plowing on Sunday.

We have advanced to the semifinals in the last-flight consolation round on a bye. And if three or four of you experienced golfers would like to pick up a few spare shekels, we have just the job for you.

Our idea is to scout our foe from every angle—what he had for breakfast, where he has his laundry done, what iron he would use if his lie was in the middle of a gopher hole.

With all this information, we should be able to plot an attack that will keep our game from looking like a Russian artillery division in full retreat.

There is an old axiom among

See ACCENT, page four

You Wanta Play A Little Volleyball? You're Challenged

After getting in condition by running from the Tech gymnasium to the 19th Street Pharmacy and back, the TOREADOR volleyball team feels ready to take the court.

Perhaps there is nothing funnier than a newspaper man in black shorts and silk undershirts, but to preserve the dignity of the sport itself, TOREADOR team members will play clad in socks and garters.

Although not prone to boasting, the TOREADOR feels that in Sports Editor Joe Pierce it has a ball bouncer par excellence—a product of Levelland high school, with a ruthlessness akin to a professional wrestler.

Billous Bill Wood is another member of the sextet and right now is Capt. Pierce's principal worry. It seems that Wood insists on being at least honorary captain and playing no longer than four three-minute quarters with ten-minute to two-week intermissions.

Nucleus of the team's plays will be Roy Krebs, whose duty it will be to get the opposition laughing at a joke, while Jack Yelton, Albuquerque, N. M. flash, punches the pill over the eight-foot net.

The only female member of the TOREADOR team will be Mary Beth Tomlinson, whose duty it is to serve, act as nurse in cases of emergency and perhaps win one or two bathing beauty contests on the side if the opposition appears to be concentrating too much on the game.

TOREADOR Editor, Ernest Joiner, has petitioned a berth on the club, but Capt. Pierce said last night he feared an International Relations complication should that worthy be permitted to play. Also, Joiner is ineligible in that he refuses to play in the official TOREADOR uniform. . . . It seems Mr. Joiner lost his silk undershirt in an editorial fracas.

All challenges from other teams will be accepted by the TOREADOR aggregation, provided the opposition will agree to play with no more than four men at a time.

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HOSPITAL
Lubbock, Texas
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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. L.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat
Allergy, Hayfever
W. E. Gravens, 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. Eldins, M. D.
Surgery, Gynecology and General Medicine
R. C. Douglas, M. D.
General Medicine
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General Medicine
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Superintendent

ANNOUNCING!!

The
Opening of Tech's Newest and Finest Drug Store
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6—TODAY

SHORT ORDERS SANDWICHES COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE ALL FOOD PROPERLY PREPARED AND SERVED	SPEEDY SERVICE FREE DELIVERY GOOD COFFEE	COMPLETE LINE OF DRUG SUNDRIES WOMEN'S COSMETIC DEPARTMENT COLLEGE SUPPLIES NOTEBOOKS—STATIONERY PENS—PENCILS—PAPER
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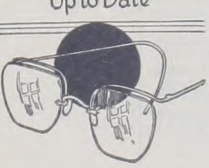
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It is so easy to forget your eyes—they are so constantly busy, serving you. But your Eyesight may need to be brought up to date! You may have a need for glasses.

Or glasses you are wearing may need replacement. Glasses we furnish will correct faults of vision and will be fashioned to suit you—in modern-day-smartness of looks!

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Men's Social Clubs Hold Smoker Tonight

Dean J. F. Findlay Of Oklahoma U Will Speak

Second annual smoker for members and pledges of the seven men's social clubs will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Hilton hotel ballroom. Main speakers of the evening will be Dean J. F. Findlay, Dean of Men at the University of Oklahoma, who has had charge of the smoker since 1937, and Don Leshner, secretary of fraternity affairs at the University of Oklahoma who has had charge of the Annual Regional Inter-Fraternity conference which Tech delegates have attended for the past three years.

Dinner To Honor LC Patronesses

Las Chaparritas members and pledges will honor patronesses with a dinner and theatre party at 5:30 o'clock tonight at the Hilton hotel and the Palace theatre. Favors of small corsages will be given the guests and the program between courses will feature the club's trio, Betty Dodge, Reuby Tom Rhoades and Elaine Simmons. After the dinner the group will attend the movie, "He Married His Wife."

Patronesses to attend the affair are Mesdames T. R. Prichard, Arthur Jenkins, Sam C. Dunn, Sam C. Arnet, Jr., Fred Standford, Hugh T. Fields, Marion Sanford, J. T. Hutchinson, Joe Bowman, Arch Underwood, R. T. Canon, Parker Prouty, James G. Allen, Charles H. Read, C. D. Doggett, Robert Maxey, W. T. Fain, Robert Hester, H. H. Van Aken, O. R. Hand, C. M. Stanley, S. A. Scott, Bert Huffman, C. C. Mansell and Miss Mayme Twyford.

Members attending are Marilyn Fry, Betty Alice Gordon, Carolyn Thomas, Erna Nichols, Eleanor Doss, Elizabeth Doss, Jane Hill, Joyce Jones, Dorothy Nell Leonard, Gerry Gambill, Ann Coleman, Rose Jean Rodgers, Mary Burke Yeager, Betty Stanford, Kathleen Webb, Wynelle McClure, Marion Lee Mason and Mrs. Grady Shyles, Jr.

Pledges to attend are Jane Axtell, Patsy Ayres, Phyllis Bowen, Helen Butler, Mary Katherine Daniel, Gloria Hammonds, Kara Hunsucker, Betty Hodges, Ann Moore, Evelyn Jones, Polly Price, Marion Hope Read, Reuby Tom Rhodes, Helen Schuessmann, Elaine Simmons, Dorothy Dell Stovall, Dorothy Winston, Monique Carter, Freelin Shoemaker, Jeanne Science, Peggy Hess, June Clements, Katherine Weath, Katherine Browning, Lois Mae Barrie, Elmerine Barron, Minnie Kate Grisson and Mary Neal Weatherly.

Mrs. George Langford, club sponsor, will also attend.

having the highest scholastic average during the fall semester. Receiving line will be composed of L. Dean Butler, president of Men's Inter-Club council, Dean Findlay, President Jones, Dean James G. Allen, and Mr. Leshner. Organ music will be furnished by Bernie Howell.

Preceding the smoker, members of Men's Inter-Club council and past presidents of men's social clubs will honor Dean Findlay with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock in the Chit-mayo room of the Hilton.

Attending the dinner will be President Jones, Deans Allen, J. M. Gordon, A. H. Leidigh and O. V. Adams, and faculty sponsors of the clubs which include John Harding and Lieut. H. J. Skidmore, Silver Keys; Haskell G. Taylor, Wranglers; Casey Fine, Los Camarados; T. C. Root, Kemas; Bill Pierce, Centaur; Maurice J. Erickson, Soci; and Dr. Frederick W. Rolf, College Club.

Club presidents, of which the council is composed, are L. Dean Butler, College Club; John McBridge, Centaur; John O. Miller, Kemas; Lloyd Morgan, Los Camarados; Jack Wells, Silver Key; Guion Gregg, Soci; and James Ellis, Wranglers.

Past presidents include Bill Parks, Grady Shyles, Jack Myers, Travis Hicks, Bill Miller, A. A. Chamberlain, Bob Sams, Frank Neal and Charles Bucy.

Gridders

Continued from page three

Milton Hill, Dizzy Billy Dodd, Tom Douglass, and Glenn Lowe are racing for the two first-string berths. Others who fancy themselves as halfbacks are Squadsman Eugene Carl and Roger Smith; Freshmen Don Austin, Eldon Hill, Pete Blanda, Ed Harris and Thayne Amonett.

Joe Ben Mason, transfer from Miami (Okla.) Junior college, is given the inside track for Charley Calhoun's fullback spot, but he will get plenty of competition from Lubbock's Wild Walter Webster, Norman "Klotovitch" Kingsbury and Charley Dvoracek.

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TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTORE "On the Campus"

WHY NOT LUNCH

At The BOOKSTORE TODAY ?

Delicious Food Low Prices

Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE "On the Campus"

Ella N. Moreman Is Entertained

Ella Norene Moreman, who will be married to Reginald Jordan March 21, was entertained with a tea Saturday afternoon and a breakfast Sunday morning.

Brunette Beard, Nancy Vyola Wood, and Georgia Su, Vivian and Patsy Wharton were hostesses at the informal tea and kitchen show which was held at the Beard home, 2602 Twentyfirst street.

Guests included Pauline Barrer, Mildred Mitchell, Freddie Marie Worley, Freddie Boswell, Virginia Norman, Eiray and Vondie Lewis, Rose Jean Rodgers, Carolyn Thomas, Emily Ann Mack, Ruby Nell Smith, Ferrelne Tucker, Janice Thompson, Lois Marie Daniel, Jeanne Draper, Evelyn Patsy, Elizabeth Sears, Louise Dempster, Virginia Kennedy, Milton Joyce, Dorothy Rylander, Lorene Childers, and Mesdames James Huffman, Robert Castle and H. D. Moreman.

Hostesses at the breakfast, which was held in the Aztec room of the Hilton hotel, were Mrs. James Huffman and Louise Dempster.

Pink and blue placecards with wedding bell decorations and favors of nosegays of sweetpeas and fern tied with pink and blue ribbon were used. Bowls of sweetpeas formed the table centerpiece.

The honoree was presented with a corsage and a gift from the hostesses.

Guests were Jeradine Jordan, Esther Laubhan, Georgia Sue, Vivian and Patsy Wharton, Brunette Beard, Freddie Boswell, Lois Marie Daniel, Nina Rose Webb, Betty Lou Price, Rose Jean Rodgers, Nancy Vyola Wood, Mary Galther, and Freddie Marie Worley. Mesdames H. D. Moreman and Weaver Moreman of Post, C. E. Moreman, R. A. Mills, J. A. Lindsey and Jack Eastwood.

Dr. Marshall Harvey FOOT SPECIALIST Surgical Chiropodist Across street and north of Hotel Lubbock

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AT THE BROADWAY

Morning Matinees 8:30 a. m. Afternoon Matinees 1:30 p. m. Night Shows Start 7:30 p. m.

Nights Reserved \$1.20 (Incl. Tax)

Due to many requests from out of town people who have been unable to attend "Gone With The Wind", and many Tech students we are holding this great picture over thru Saturday in order to accommodate these people. Reserved seats on sale each morning at 9 a. m. at the Hilton hotel lobby. Due to the limited capacity of this theater, we urge everyone to buy tickets early!

Morning & Afternoon Matinees 75c (Incl. Tax Unreserved)

LYRIC 10¢ 20¢ TODAY AND THURSDAY

THE SAINT STRIKES BACK WITH GEO. SANDERS WENDY BARRIE It's Their Best Hit

Miniature—R. K. O. Flash

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TAMING OF THE WEST "The Shadow" and Cartoon

Election Of AWS Officers To Be Held Thursday

13 Candidates Listed; Wheatley, Hill, Forbis To Run For President

Election of next year officers of the Association of Women Students will be held from 8 until 5 o'clock Thursday with ballot boxes placed in the Administration and Home Economics buildings.

Women students, who were nominated at the "All-Girls" dance in the Women's dormitory last Wednesday, drew places on the ballot Monday, said Marie Shook, AWS president. Nominees will appear on the ballot in the following order:

- President: Maxine Wheatley, Jane Hill, Dorothy Margaret Forbis
- Vice-President: Geraldine Conner, Marian Lee Mason, Vondie Lewis
- Secretary: Alma Rhea Eades, Mary Eleanor Diggs
- Treasurer: Emily Ann Mack, Nina Rose Webb
- Junior Council President: Onita Bell Huffstelder, Nettie Bell Batton, Margaret Simmons

Torch and Castle To Dine Friday

Annual formal banquet of Torch and Castle honoring new members will be held from 7 until 9 o'clock Friday night in the Women's dormitory. Loyce Turner, president, will act as toastmaster. Main speaker of the evening will be Lieut. H. J. Skidmore.

Jess Love will introduce new members. Program also includes speeches by Paul Crawford and Galen M. Carr.

Military theme will be carried out in decorations with tiny lead soldiers as favors and place cards and programs printed on blue ripple-finish paper.

New members who will be introduced are Bill Hamm, D. A. Thompson, Norman C. Foote, G. D. Lewis, Paul Crawford, Galen M. Carr, Beverly Melanson, Robert Allen, Wade Howell, Watson Carroll, Bowen DuLaney, Ernest Gloyne, Arnold Maeker, Ewing Lee, Eugene Nail, Jack Porterfield, Si Slaughter, Eugene Goodwin, Paul Kutchinski, G. M. Davidson, Burl Holloway, Harry Blomshield, John Blomshield, Jimmie Murdough, Wade Webb, Homer Pettit, J. L. Gaunt, and Turner Pinkerton.

Also attending will be President Clifford B. Jones, Dean O. V. Adams, Capt. Frank A. Pettit, Sgt. L. R. Day and Sgt. W. B. Richards.

Toreador ads get results.

Partain-Rushing Engagement Told

Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of Mozelle Partain to W. B. Rushing, Mrs. Max Tidmore and Mrs. C. Y. Partain entertained with a coffee Friday morning at their home, 1621 Avenue Y.

Receiving line was composed of the hostesses and the honoree, Mrs. Rosella Rushing, Mrs. George Walton, and Mrs. M. F. Brashear.

Presiding at the coffee services during the morning were Mesdames Lawrence Bacon, Joe Partain, Robert and Homer Maxey, Mrs. A. C. Sanders, Jr., and Hazle Richardson assisted in serving.

A large basket of flowers formed the centerpiece of the table which was covered with a white cutwork cloth. The date, March 21, was tied to handles of miniature straw baskets filled with spring flowers which were plate favors.

RECORD CROWS AT MUSEUM

Numbers of visitors in West Texas museum during February increased almost 100 over January. Names of 903 visitors were registered and probably 100 more visited who didn't sign, said museum workers. The average monthly attendance since September of this year has been 1,000 said officials.

LEARN TO DANCE from **BILLY NATION** Only Specialist in Lubbock Have your next party at the Studio, 1908-13th. Ph. 9557.

Accent

Continued from page three military strategists which says you can't whip a foe you can't see, and honestly, we didn't see Mr. Williams more than three times Sunday after the second hole.

So, will some notable links authority, or even someone who knows the difference in a No. 8 iron and an unplayable lay, please rally to our colors. Or must this force go on like the Sino-Japanese "war."

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Tech Theatre

WEDNESDAY AND THURS.

"Tell No Tales"

with Melyvn Douglas

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"Valley Of The Giants"

with Wayne Morris

PALACE
NOW AND THURSDAY
McKrea Kelly
"HE MARRIED HIS WIFE"
—Added—
"POUND FOOLISH"
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"Crime Doesn't Pay Sermon"
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...the terror of The Trails...
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LATEST FOX NEWS
"THE GRAPES OF WRATH" STARTS SUNDAY

LINDSEY
NOW AND THURSDAY
A PARIS BLACKOUT BECOMES A NIGHT OF TERROR
CHARLIE CHAN IN CITY IN DARKNESS
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COMING FRIDAY-SATURDAY
Sam & Marshall
with Based on Hayes

TEXAN 10¢ 20¢
NOW AND THURSDAY
Richard Greene
Richard Dix
—in—
"Here I Am A Stranger"
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