

## Hospital Agrees To Give Wassermann Tests

### Year's Enrollment Totals Over 3700

Figures Not Complete Before Wednesday

Largest long session enrollment in the records of the college was assured yesterday as the total enrollment passed 3,700 students. Two hundred and sixty-nine new students had been counted at the registrar's office through Wednesday, said Miss Evelyn Clewell, assistant to the registrar.

Total number of enrollees is added to last semester's enrollment figures to ascertain the year's official registration total. Last year's total was 3,494. Last semester's sum total was 3,507 as listed in an official report which closed Sept. 28. Over 2,800 students had paid spring semester fees yesterday as long lines formed at the cashier's portal to avoid a late registration fine.

Regular spring slump in student employment may be more severe than last year, it was suspected by employment agents. Counting and classification of employment cards filled out during registration will be completed next week.

Men's employment cards will be transferred to a permanent record which has been kept by school officials since 1925. All students who have reported their employment to the college, and all who applied for jobs are recorded in the permanent file. Folders list the individual's experience, abilities, references, his means of paying college expenses, and parents' employment. Each folder provides for five years of history about each student worker.

Applicants for employment this semester are aided by the Deans' offices where their individual cards are classified according to abilities, such as "butcher, grocery clerk, cook or mechanic," according to a secretary's explanation.

Women's employment records will be placed in a permanent file at the end of the year, according to Eleanor M. Chitwood, assistant to dean of women. Women students often find employment in typewriting, stenography, sales and sales women.

### Place Fourth At Livestock Show

From a field of 10 collegiate teams, Tech's livestock judges placed fourth in the National Western Livestock show held in Denver on Jan. 28.

In individual ratings, Jack Hancock of Tahoka was high man for the Techsters. He was awarded first place in the fat and breeding stock class and ranked second in the entire contest. Lucian Thomas of Fluvanna was sixth. Other members of the team were Mell Cherry, Lorenzo; Walton Henderson, Floydada; Harlan Willis, Eola; John Wright, Breckenridge.

In a contest that required the judging of cattle, horses, hogs and sheep, the scores of the various teams are as follows: Colorado, 3266; South Dakota, 3241; Okla. A. & M., 3213; Texas Tech, 3188; Wyoming, 3138; Kansas, 3124; Panhandle Oklahoma A. & M., 3109; North Dakota, 3107; Utah, 3061; New Mexico, 3055.

The winning team of Colorado was coached by Tom Ronald, a former Tech student who was graduated in 1929. He was high man for the Tech livestock team which won first place at the Fort Worth Livestock Exposition in 1928. He was also a member of the first International Livestock judging team which entered a contest at Chicago and ranked eighth among 20 contestants.

### College Calendar

- TODAY**  
All-College Double "T," 9 to 12, Gym.  
Silver Key Smoker, 7 p.m.
- SUNDAY**  
Las Vivarachas breakfast, 8 a.m.  
Mrs. Friends
- MONDAY**  
Block and Bridle, 8 p.m., A109  
Dairy Club, 8 p.m., Agricultural Library  
Gargoyle society, 7:30 p.m., Engineering Aud.  
Plant Industry club, 7:15 p.m., A109  
Pre-Law, 7:30 p.m., 210  
Tau Beta Pi, 7 p.m., E152  
Geological Engineering Society, 7:15 p.m., C205  
French Club, 7:15 p.m., 216  
Entente Franco-Americano, 7:30
- TUESDAY**  
Book Reviewers, 5 p.m., Men's Lounge  
Sock and Buskin, 7 p.m., 202  
WAA, 7 p.m., 220  
Museum Lecture, 8 p.m.  
TT Grange, 7:15 p.m., A123  
Kappa Kappa Psi, 8:45 p.m., T105  
Phi Upsilon Omicron, 7 p.m., HE102  
Capa y Espada, 7 p.m., 302

### Council Considers New Members After Shakeup

Filling Of Post Vacated By Vaughn, Jones Head Agenda

Student council in a regularly scheduled meeting Thursday night voted that the members representing the engineering division serve as a nominating committee to select possible candidates for replacing Paul Jones, sophomore representative from the engineering division during the fall semester.

Jones transferred to the arts and science division at the beginning of this semester and is therefore ineligible to continue to serve in his former capacity. Council members will choose his successor at the next regular meeting.

One freshman member from each of the four divisions will also be added to the council within the next week, Class President Roger Kuykendall announced yesterday. The class will elect the representative at a call meeting next Tuesday night, Kuykendall said.

During the first semester only the freshman president serves on the council as a representative from that class.

Another office to be filled by the council at the next meeting is that of vice-president of the student association. That post was left vacant by the resignation of Wayne Vaughn some time ago.

The council also passed a resolution recommending that Flower Day be set aside as an exclusive program to be sponsored by the Plant Industry department each year at Thursday's meeting.

Every day is Gordon's day at the campus practice house, but Sunday will be a very special day for this amazing youngster who in five months has become the heartbeat of the 21 Texas Tech coeds who have lived in the practice house.

Gordon came to live in the home management house the second week in September. He was seven months old, weighed 17 pounds and his broad grin exposed one little tooth.

This Sunday is extra special for Gordon because it's his first birthday. And there is a great big white cake with one yellow candle waiting for his big party. After only five months residence in the practice house, Gordon will be able to show his party guests six new teeth, five more pounds, and the ability to pull himself up unaided in his play pen.

Special guests at the little fellows' party will include Dean Margaret Weeks, Miss Sannie Callan, Miss Mabel Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Dude Buster, Mr. and Mrs. Lovelace and Winnolee Sharp.

All the girls who have lived in the practice house have been invited. Gordon's first guardians were Jean Fagala, Pauline McCarly, Graham Hard, Edna Beaty and George Lee Soules. The second group were Ploy Glenn, Margaret Hemby, Mary Elizabeth Stanford, Jean Conrad and Thelma Fisher. Present occupants are Frances Allison, Jennie Fae Felton, Marie Shook, Virginia Ruth Robertson, Geraldine Lansford, Ione Gill and Anne Mae Curtis.

### Magazine Publishes Article By Gates

"Fanny Burney and the Reviews" is the title of an article by Dr. W. B. Gates of the English department which appears in the December, 1938, issue of "Journal of English Literary History," published in Baltimore by John Hopkins university.

### Hanna, Whitt, Boswell Break Political Ice, Start Petitions For Publications Offices

Filing Deadline Thursday; Vote Comes Feb. 23

Campus political wheels began turning this week as three students announced for the posts of publications heads.

Gordon Hanna, junior journalism major from Jacksboro, is a candidate for the editorship of THE TOREADOR, student semi-weekly.

Eugene Whitt, junior journalism major from Terrell, has announced for the position of TOREADOR business manager.

Freddy Boswell, fourth year commercial art student, from Fort Worth, has declared her candidacy for the post of editor of LA VENTANA, college yearbook.

Hanna worked on his high school newspaper, the Jacksboro newspaper, and has had two years' experience on THE TOREADOR. This year he holds the position of associate editor of the student paper.

Whitt, present assistant business manager of the newspaper, was a high-school journalist, and has had two years of TOREADOR experience. He was newspaper correspondent for his home newspaper at the national guard maneuvers this summer.

Freddy Boswell is associate editor on the 1939 yearbook, having been promoted from senior class editor last semester. She was associate editor of the Paschal high school (Fort Worth) annual, the Panther, in 1935.

All three candidates are circulating petitions to have their names placed on the ballot, which Techsters will vote on Thursday, Feb. 23. Deadline for the petitions, which must bear 500 student signatures, is next Thursday.

Both Hanna and Whitt have served under former editor Burgess Dixon and under present editorship of Reeves Henly. Miss Boswell worked last year under Marie George, former La Ventana head, and holds office this year under Editor Tom Coker.

One other office, that of La Ventana business manager, is as yet unthought. Present officeholder is A. Frank Fisher, senior from Electra. Babe Curfman, Electra senior, was voted into the position last year, but resigned to play professional football, and did not attend school in the fall semester.

### Win Mention In Poster Contest

Three students in the art department of Texas Tech received honorable mention in the recent poster contest sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation dealing with Wildlife Restoration Week.

The students receiving mention were: Dale Buckner, Frances Turner and Elizabeth Harper. They will each receive a set of wildlife stamps autographed by Jay N. Darling, cartoonist and president of the National Wildlife Federation.

More than 700 posters were submitted to the judges. Miss Josephine Bradshaw, Memphis, Tenn., won first prize of \$100; Elmer DeVore, Los Angeles, Calif., second prize, and Miss Marjorie Wende, Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Mary Maier, Philadelphia, Pa., third prizes.

The contestants in Tech are under the tutelage of Robert Lockard, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts.

Library Receives Books On Mining

Miss Elizabeth H. West announces that the Tech Library has received 40 volumes on mining and metallurgy from the library of the late John S. Johnson.

The books were donated by Mrs. J. S. Johnson, 2002 Broadway, widow of the late pioneer miner.



GORDON HANNA



EUGENE WHITT

### Banking Commission Attorney Rules Deposit Club Invalid

Cole Seeks Reversal Of Opinion That Service May Be Allowed To Continue

Because the Student Deposit club, operated in the Tech book store is a violation of the state banking laws, no more money will be kept for students unless Ocie Speers, attorney for the state banking commission, reverses his opinion.

W. C. Cole, book store manager, has sent a letter to Walter B. Rider, deputy commissioner of the department of banking, with the hope that the services might be continued. Deposits are not being accepted, he notified the commissioner, and students are being urged to withdraw funds at their earliest convenience.

"Of course, the activities of the student club and of the local book store are not inspired by any desire, or even willingness, to violate the law, and the end sought may be and is a commendable one insofar as service is concerned, nevertheless, the state has assumed a strict control and supervision over the banking business for the protection of the public dealing with such institutions and no exception has been made in a case like this one, however meritorious," Speers had pointed out in a letter to Rider, who in turn forwarded the communication to the college.

The club is doing a banking deposit club that it accepts from business in deposits subject to the public's demand of the payment upon banking act depositor. The laws for banking purposes as follows: or both of deposit or discount; a banking deposit and trust company; or a bank.

The deposit club was organized last summer after several students had complained they had lost money. It was designed to serve those students who carry money around on their persons because they do not have a sufficient amount to deposit in the bank and pay the service charge. Also, the students often had received the money from their parents for specific purposes such as payment of registration fees and would have been forced to withdraw it within a few days had they opened bank accounts.

Miss Gwendolyn Meux's "Committee Meeting," "Winter Outing," and "Circus" are full of expressive figures, humorous and whimsical. The pictures went on exhibit yesterday and show plainly that the artists are acquainted with classic and modern techniques. F. C. Truckless has a sophisticated style disclosed in his "Road In The Canyon," "Sagittarius," and "Pine Trees."

Muriel V. Sibell, last artist, is chiefly interested in stage design. Her pictures, mostly of black and white, are intricate in detail and delicately drawn.

"The Prospectors" were organized in 1931. Their work is chiefly that of small American city, the foothills, the plains, the dead mining camps and life of the west in general. "This is one of the best art exhibits to come to Tech," said Lockard. "All students are urged to see it."

### Water Cures Marital Fights, Says Judge

Judge E. L. Pitts of the ninety-ninth district court granted a "decree of disunion" to an angry husband and weeping wife at a mock marriage trial staged jointly by the freshmen and upperclassmen YMWCA Thursday night.

Before handing down his decision Judge Pitts counseled the young couple, La Verne Hughes and Lyman York McGehee, regarding wise preparation for future marriage. He spoke from several years' experience on the bench and 20 years of married life.

### To Cost \$1; 97 Per Cent Assent In Poll

New Equipment Ordered; Service To Begin Within Two Weeks

By GORDON HANNA  
Toreador Associate Editor

Lubbock sanitarium will be ready to give blood tests to Tech students at the cost of \$1 in from ten days to two weeks time, Dr. M. C. Overton of the hospital staff told this reporter late yesterday.

When informed of the overwhelming majority of students who had agreed to submit to a Wassermann and Kahn test that that price, Dr. Overton said that the sanitarium would immediately prepare to cooperate.

After talking with laboratory officials he announced that an immediate order would be sent for \$2000 worth of additional equipment. In about two weeks time laboratory will be able to give from 100 to 200 of the tests each day.

A total of 996 student votes added to the 1096 who had expressed their opinions by noon Tuesday makes 2092 enrollees of the college who have been polled on this issue. Seventeen hundred thirty-eight answered in the affirmative on both questions asked which were: "Would you be willing to take your Wassermann and Kahn tests for syphilis if you could get them for \$1?" and "Would you agree this to be placed on your medical fee?"

An additional 209 answered "yes" to the first but "no" to the second. So in all, 1947 students have declared themselves willing to submit to the test this year and pay \$1. Only 111 persons out of the total number contacted were opposed to taking the test at all.

Final percentage show up as follows: 97.86 per cent are willing to take the blood tests now by paying \$1 and increase their medical fee to \$5, beginning next fall, so that the tests can be taken every semester; 9.99 per cent more are merely willing to take the tests now by paying \$1. This makes a total of 97.85 per cent who have agreed to submit to the Wassermann and Kahn tests that the Lubbock sanitarium is offering.

When informed of the final results of the poll and the action taken by the sanitarium, President Clifford B. Jones remarked that the "results are extremely gratifying."

Dean of Men James G. Allen declared he thinks this achievement is the "most constructive thing done here in years by the students."

Though only a little over 2000 persons were contacted in this poll, the vote is obviously representative. Ballots were checked by five student during registration each early after he had finished immed. his fees. Both men and women representatives from each of the four divisions, voted on the of the four.

Ballots were checked twice during the voting polls closed on and when the urns varied less than three per cent.

### Pre-Meds Sponsor Syphilis Lecture

All students regardless of division or classification are invited to attend a discussion on social diseases, current campus topic, by Dr. V. M. M. Ewing, staff physician of the West Texas hospital, Monday evening at 7:30. Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical fraternity, sponsors the discussion in Chemistry 101.

Dr. Ewing states that he will place emphasis on syphilis. He will attempt to give a complete explanation of the disease, the many ways that it can be spread, its methods of attack, its effect on the body and its effect on society. He will explain the Wassermann and Kahn tests. The accuracy of the individual tests and the combination will be stressed.

Posters, explaining social diseases, by the National Hygiene association are to be placed in all buildings by Alpha Epsilon Delta in the near future. In the hope that the average student may become better acquainted with social diseases, their control, prevention and cure, the pre-medical fraternity is going to hold one open meeting each month this spring.

Ardele N. Taylor, president of the Tech chapter of A. E. D. is attempting to obtain films from the State Health department for at least one of these meetings.

### HEALTH HELPS Frank and Ann Guard Against Syphilis by Batchelder

When Frank and Ann decided to marry, they went to a physician although neither knew of any reason why they should not marry.

Ann said: "I've heard that everybody ought to have a health examination including a blood test before marrying." Frank agreed!

A few days later the Doctor told them they were both healthy and praised their intelligence for coming to him to make sure.

He also said that they could expect healthy children when the time came and that a healthy family was usually a happy family.

About 85% of American brides and 65% of American grooms are under 30 years of age. Yet, 750,000 or 75% of all new syphilis infections each year are found in young men and women between 16 and 30.

Protecting marriages from syphilis is one of the goals of the National Anti-Syphilis Committee of the American Social Hygiene Association. A fund of \$500,000 is being raised to carry on the nationwide program of education against syphilis.



# 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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**REEVES HENLY** Editor-in-Chief  
**JOHNNY WELLS** Business Manager  
**Gordon Hanna** Associate Editor  
**Eugene Whitt** Assistant Business Manager  
**Herbert Foster** Sports Editor  
**Ronald Ware** News Editor  
**Lola Marie Daniel** Society Editor  
**Ruby Nell Smith** Associate Society Editor  
**Buddy Wilson** Photography, Features  
**Tom Pat Glass** Staff Artist

## An Important Step

RESULTS of the student poll taken by THE TOREADOR and the Student Council on the question of taking Wassermann and Kahn tests if they were given for the price of \$1 shows definitely just how the vast majority stands on this matter.

Well over nine-tenths of the student body voted in the affirmative, thus making it known that they are now ready to do their part toward stamping out syphilis—probably the most devastating disease ever to strike this nation.

The next step, however, rests not with the students but with the Lubbock sanitarium where officials have agreed to give the tests for \$1, provided a "goodly portion" of the students agree to take them. In our opinion nine-tenths is more than just a goodly portion, and the earliest possible time that the hospital can start giving the test will be none too soon.

Once the tests are made available it will again be time for the students to act. And we urge that every person cooperate with the sanitarium by fulfilling his part of the bargain and taking a Wassermann as soon as possible. The Tech chapter of the Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-med fraternity, is graciously cooperating in this matter by sponsoring a series of monthly programs, encouraging the students to take blood tests.

In regard to placing the costs of these tests on the regular medical fee beginning next fall, a large majority of the students also expressed favorable opinion. We are confident and hopeful that the Administrative Council will see fit to follow the students' advice and take this one more step toward making blood tests for syphilis compulsory in the college.

At last the first and probably the largest barrier in the way of this school's aiding to stamp out venereal disease in this country has been overcome. That has been the gaining of favorable student opinion. But there remains much to do before we can sit back and rest on our laurels. We hope that the other obstacles will be as quickly and as easily conquered.

## Share The Wealth

THERE has been discussion among Texas leaders of making Texas Technological college another state university serving West Texas, on a plan something like that followed by California, which has its University of California, in Los Angeles, and its state university in Berkeley.

The university at Austin is growing a little topheavy in enrollment and buildings for the ground it covers. West Texas has grown in such rapid paces that many students go to Oklahoma and Kansas universities from the northern part of the state, particularly the Panhandle.

With the tremendous endowment from University oil lands, Texas University could well afford a branch in West Texas. The problem of sufficient income for Texas Tech would thus be solved—a problem that has grown serious in recent years.

In 1886 efforts were made by the legislature to establish two universities. Many people thought the idea was advisable at that time. Now with a great per cent of the state's population located in West Texas, the idea becomes even more feasible in the minds of many now than it was then.—Abilene Times.

## Observe Thumbing Rules

ONE of the most delicate problems ever concerning the relationship between Tech students and citizens of Lubbock has been the practice of hitchhiking to and from town on the part of college eds. Last spring this question reached its maximum complication. Bitter feelings were aroused. Several students were arrested and avoided paying a fine only through the intervention of college officials.

Motorists' major complaint was that the boys were standing too far out into the street and thereby hindering traffic. In addition the ride requesters were charged with being anything but courteous to those willing to give them a lift.

Like all problems of this nature a compromise was the only possible solution, so a compromise it had to be. Special zones for hitchhikers were marked off by the Lubbock police department, and motorists were encouraged to cooperate with those who followed the newly established regulations.

We are fortunate in being able to say that that plan has worked very satisfactorily up to the present. Naturally there have been some inconveniences, but these are overshadowed by the relief of a difficult situation.

However, a small cloud has appeared on a sky that has for some time been clear. Both students and Lubbockites are beginning to infringe somewhat on the rights of the other group. As the zone lines have long since faded out, the students are beginning to stand farther

and farther from the curb. And on the other hand many drivers consider it their right to park cars in the established zones.

At present, however, the police department is having the zone boundaries repainted. And THE TOREADOR requests that ride thumbers stay within these lines while waiting for lifts to town. But at the same time the police department should enforce the "no parking" rule in these districts. In this way only can the hitchhikers' plan continue to function smoothly. And one slight wave must not be allowed to disturb the tranquility of a peaceful sea.

## O'Daniel's Folly

WE try not to be hasty in condemning a man for his actions, for many times a person has to study his work for some time before he is able to show his true colors. With that in mind we believe Governor O'Daniel should be forgiven for many of the minor mistakes he has made since taking office something over two weeks ago.

But Mr. O'Daniel has declared himself against capital punishment, which, though there is room for argument, is well and good. In Texas, however, the governor has no power to pardon a man sentenced to the electric chair unless the pardon board so recommends.

This week the board recommended no clemency be granted in the case of the Negro, Winzell Williams, who had been convicted to die yesterday for murder. Hence Mr. O'Daniel had no voice in the matter except the permission to grant one 30-day reprieve. Which reprieve he should have granted had he thought the man innocent and wished to give him another chance to plead such.

Much to everyone's surprise, however, Mr. O'Daniel did grant the reprieve after saying he believed Williams guilty of a "heinous" crime. And the reason he gave is a disgrace to modern civilization. The governor of Texas declared that he wished the Negro might suffer the "dreadful punishment" of death staring him in the face for the next 30 days.

He said that few forms of punishment could be more harsh than "to see certain death staring you in the face day and night for 30 days" and he was granting a reprieve that Williams "may suffer this dreadful punishment 30 days before he is relieved by death in the electric chair." In this statement Mr. O'Daniel is admitting that he wishes the man to suffer a punishment worse than death, and the new governor has declared himself opposed to capital punishment!

W. Lee O'Daniel ran for governor using the Ten Commandments for his platform. He claims to follow the Bible literally, yet in this action he has violated the "greatest commandment of all" set forth in the New Testament—"to love thy neighbor as thyself." Like Pilate he washes his hands of the Negro's death because that is out of his hands under the law. But his own brain hatched up the scheme to add additional punishment. He has used his personal privilege as governor to administer torture rather than justice.

When Mr. O'Daniel was elected mainly through the efforts of a hillbilly band this state drew a laugh from throughout the nation. But this act turns the laugh into a look of grim disapproval. Texas has been debauched through the inhumane action of her chief executive.

"Lesson, play 'Beautiful Texas'!"

## We Stand To Lose

STUDENTS stand to lose one of the most beneficial organizations on the campus if an opinion handed down by Ocie Speers, attorney for the state banking commission, is sustained. For in ruling that the Tech Student Deposit Club is in violation of the state banking laws, Speers very nearly sounded the death knell of the non-profit safeguard of student funds.

The deposit club, begun last summer by the college bookstore under the direction of W. C. Cole, has served a worthwhile purpose. Without cost it has offered protection from loss of money. It has been a convenient, efficient system for frequent checking on accounts.

If the banking commission attorney's ruling stands, the club must dissolve, and by the dissolution face one of two alternatives—either they must risk loss of money, or they must deposit their funds in downtown banks. Certainly the latter necessitates payment to banks for the writing of excess checks, for college students as a rule carry only small banking accounts, and the possibility of difficulties arising from overdrafts.

There is still hope that the opinion against the club may be reversed. If such be the case, the club may continue to operate under existing laws. If not, a change in the statutes with specific provisions for its existence should be sought.

The plan has been adopted in colleges of other states and is working extremely well. It is working well at Tech. As long as the enterprise functions properly and performs the service to which it is dedicated, there is every reason for its endurance. Laws are made by man for man. They are designed primarily to make life easier, safer for man and his property. If an institution which is created to aid in the protection of that property—even the savings of impecunious college students—is unlawful, then it becomes times for laws to be remodeled.

## Thumbnail Opinions

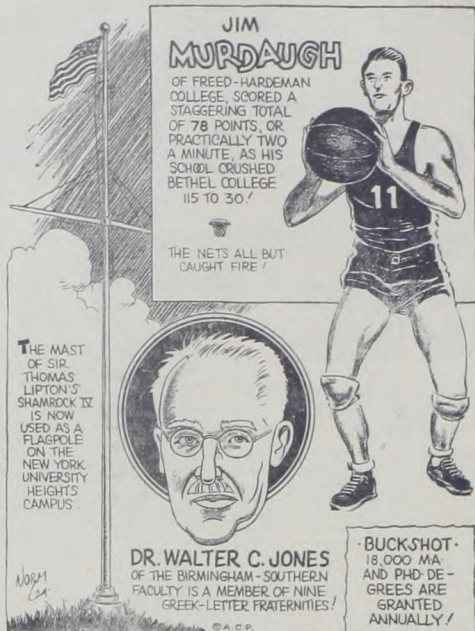
Historians say that all of ancient man's knowledge was written on scrolls, but for that matter so is the modern college student's.

Former Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin says he is co-author of the present Chamberlain appeasement plan. Darned sporting of Stanley to take part of the blame.

We wonder if a citizen of Russia would be commended or shot if he were to say Stalin is "right."

For a nation as poor in mineral resources as Germany the Reich is giving Lindbergh an awful lot of hardware.

## CAMPUS CAMERA



## A Little Of Everything In the Morning Mail

Editor, THE TOREADOR

Since this is still a free country to a certain extent, I ask that I may have a few opinions expressed through your worthy column.

First, I am for Buddy Wilson and his column "thinking allowed" one hundred per cent. I think he writes one of the best columns in THE TOREADOR. I grant that said column is no more errorless than a leopard is spotless, but what does that matter? It's all through fun anyway, and life would be such a monotonous experience if we lived without laughing.

Personally, after three hours of continuous class work on Wednesday and two on Saturday, I have found nothing quite as refreshing as perusing Wilson's column. I like every character he has created, and I believe a majority of the other readers do too. Another thing I like about Wilson is that he writes in the first person and does not mind being the goat. Of course we are going to have THE TOREADOR so let's have variety. As a reader I do not wish to see a single column discontinued, especially Wilson's "thinking allowed."

And why must we have such reckless driving on the campus driveways? It's a common thing to see an accident rushing across the campus looking for a place to happen. It is true that we have had no serious accidents to my knowledge during the past semester, but that does not remove the danger.

I think the driveway directly in front of the Administration building is the most dangerous place on the campus. Nearly every hour of the day finds cars parked on both sides of the driveway with just enough space left between them for other cars to pass. I have seen cars rush through that space which I am positive were exceeding thirty miles per hour. Now, I have not seen many, I have you understand, but even six or a half dozen too many when the campus is teeming with hundreds just on the threshold of life.

It shouldn't be tolerated. It seems to me it could be stopped. I believe we ought to have a law of some kind restricting the speed limit not to exceed fifteen miles per hour. If the law is not observed, then we should have a traffic officer on duty from 7:30 in the morning until 5:30 in the afternoon. And when a violator is apprehended, his (or her), punishment should be enough to discourage that person from further reckless driving on the campus. On the first offense remove the offender's privileges to drive on the campus for a period of thirty days. If there is a second offense remove privileges for a year.

Another thing I cannot understand is why some of the young men on the campus are so disrespectful to the young ladies. I have heard a few boys make unguarded remarks near some of our girls that I wouldn't say to a bawdy mule in a mud-hole. I wouldn't dare to suggest a method to correct such practices, but I have been wondering a little. Tech has two or three odd traditions, like not shaving on "dead week" and its consequences. I learned to be particular where I used rough language when I was a kid, I got my mouth washed out with water and good old homemade lye soap once for talking to a mouse-trap I accidentally sprung.

Why is it that a few Tech knockers we have persist in staying here? There are forty-seven other states and many times that number of colleges where they could go until they become homesick and learned to appreciate Tech. I heard a student say the other day: "I'm gonna quit this dive at the end of this semester. The girls alone here are enough to drive a person nutty. Seventy-five per cent of the girls in Texas are beautiful. The girls attending Tech are from the other twenty-five per cent."

Fancy that inanimate beast of burden saying that when I know I have flunked one course and very likely another all because I have spent too much time admiring our campus beauties. I've been all over our state from east to west and north to south and across a dozen times, and if I ever take a notion to drown amid feminine beauty, I know of no better place to jump from than the heights of Doak Hall.

I am for Tech and its students. Mack.

Editor's Note: We are sure Mr. Wilson appreciates your words of praise for his column, but unfortunately he will not be in school this semester. The Toreador has learned to like his column as well as do Mr. Wilson's circle of readers and mourns equally with the mover the passing of Hortense, Mazie, Flossie and Horace. May they be back with us next year, ever fresh, ever entertaining.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK Of Tennis Racquets REDUCED 25%. Prices Range from 95c to \$12.00 Reduced to 71c to \$9.00

Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE "On the Campus"

## Joiner Registration Brings Lost Check, Politics—Heard—Life Feud Rages; Carnegie O. K.

By ERNEST JOINER

The freshman registering for the Spring semester stood uncertainly before the registrar's assistant for the second time that day.

"I threw away a check somewhere around here, and it had my new address on it. I've been all over town trying to find the place."

The girl at the desk was helpful. She pointed to the address on his registration card which had been clutched in his hand during his three-hour scouring of the town!

He had pulled the traditional freshman "boner," but every upper-classman on the campus can take this lesson from him: when difficulties arise, consult college authorities. Problems which seem insurmountable to the individual may be clarified instantly by taking the question straight home.

Students have just realized that new registration methods gave them a full day's more vacation than was possible under the old system. Most students at Tech have experienced an average of three falls from the top floor of the Ad building, become muscle-bound from sprinting between gymnasium and Ad building and have ruined a charming disposition that even the best grade of coffee can't overcome—and all because of inadequate means and methods of registration.

Registration brings placards with funny pictures, soap boxes weighted down by aspiring orators, hand-shaking from unexpected sources, over-plus smiles and plucks at the sleeve from coy coeds!

This is prelude to election of four important student body officers on February 23. The offices to be filled are: editor and business manager of THE TOREADOR and editor and business manager of LA VENTANA.

If students are under the illusion that their votes amount to nothing, consider this: each of these four offices pay a salary of \$50 per month. Your vote will award \$200 monthly to these officers; your vote will confer the means whereby four individuals may attend college for a year with expenses paid, your vote will also confer honor upon students for their ability to do a job well.

The records of candidates for these offices will be made available to the student body. Study them—and vote!

The feud between M. E. Heard and LIFE magazine over Gov. O'Daniel's Tech-spun suit with one pair of trousers is developing into a regular Martin-Coy controversy. Heard is supported by many who claim that a man has a right to know where his wardrobe comes from.

Wanted: College hitch-hikers who never mention the weather! A samaritan traveler in Scribner's Magazine tells of his preference in picking up hitch-hikers. College stickers on the suitcase are green lights to this driver: are bearded, old fanatics, and CCC boys are interesting, but college boys are always trying to make him feel "at ease." Says he, regardless of the shock to American collegians, they all try to be little Dale Carnegies.

Dale Carnegie is doing o. k.

Wasserman enthusiasts have posted a reward for information leading to the apprehension and expulsion of the student who, though not voting on the issue, scrawled across his ballot: "It makes no difference now!"

If all the little gadgets used by students in passing final examinations were laid end to end—their days who made them still would not pass the course!

### DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

SATURDAY and MONDAY

|                     |                          |         |
|---------------------|--------------------------|---------|
| 1 Group Dresses     | Regularly Priced \$19.98 | \$3.99  |
| 1 Group Dresses     | Up to \$29.98            | \$5.95  |
| 1 Group Sport Coats | Up to \$24.95            | \$5.95  |
| 1 Group Sport Coats | Regularly Priced \$29.95 | \$10.95 |
| Hose                | Two Pair                 | \$1.00  |

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### The Vogue

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## Don't forget Linda Lou!

You remember LINDA LOU... she's the gal back home, The one whose picture is on your chiffron! Behind Hollywood's Glamour Girl... great gal, LINDA LOU!

While you're on the subject—how about that guy JOE? No real competition but he is home all the time... Guess you better DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

Let's see... St. Valentine's Day is almost here—That guy JOE will probably send her a comic valentine—What you need is something SOPHISTICATED... SENTIMENTAL.

That's what a woman likes—not funny stuff—You've got it!—FLOWERS! FLOWERS that'll tell her you haven't forgotten!

Better whip down to the F.T.D. (Florists' Telegraph Delivery) florist right away. He's got the F.T.D. Mercury emblem in his window. He's connected with the best florists everywhere by telegraph... All you do is pick what you want... and give her address—LINDA LOU will have SWELL, FRESH FLOWERS for St. Valentine's Day.

It doesn't cost much either—And, Brother... LINDA LOU'S WORTH IT! ... Or you wouldn't have read this far.

Remember, do it today. IF YOU DON'T... THAT GUY JOE MIGHT!

FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY SHOPS ENABLE YOU TO "SAY IT WITH FLOWERS... BY WIRE!"

Phone 2200 **RIBBLE** Hilton Hotel

Saturday, Feb... Under Doub... That primal... who is earnest... Tuesday... of horror... A bunch of... ers are annoy... ly 75 to little... contest. In... cury-haired... is Tommy Co... ing his par... chained light... featherweight... graves flash... over weight... and lost his... weight Garla... Poked-faced... Nachinger will... em down as... mond Goodrich... has entered; a... ability of Whit... light-heavy... and Chelster... started like th... fire and woun... a glove. Cleel... hold his guar... who finally w... unable to thro... all right... One "Fats... Lockney or... has just en... entered in th... vision. We... about the... are told th... take care of... more than c... of the prof... Camera, the... weight... Others in th... students may... vide a little... their own ac... the Lubbock... nity entered... in the city m... luckless oppo... times that h... getting up at... the court aft... seconds of th... lings subsequ... a second rou... one of his wa... Burl Figg... two men in... in the time... each of the... shy climb... Monday nig... nes to dema... at the same... far in the d... is liable to... competition... did... Meanwhile... aba-losers ar... U. Early-seas... success of th... out even bet... for to the Ma... league. They... New Mexico... each year to... basket-making... At the f... Tech's perc... with three... won. The... wins out of... displayed an... were two ga... start of the... all teams o... brilled. This... can't say w... will be by t... we are doi... Coach Jim... squad, known... moments as... of men, is do... a pair of top... lack of mate... netmen. O... of Sidney M... and the lanky... foundations... the rest of... doubtful... Jesse Bee... intelligible... No. 4, play... doubles, but... in singles... was the fall... of Amarillo... We knew a... high school... hander, w... somewhat... Opponents... what would... side of a n... deny find... blasting lac... Wilson Cha... to Amarillo... took the city... south paw, b... would make a... He is one at... will never cu... nights. He... his subjects... ability to pas... rial exam. H... napolis today... with flying c... Doc Spear... tial baseth... Monday aft... exercise to... winter pun... home-run ki... have to do a... you are pla... out for Albe...



# Under The Double T Tech Pugs Throw Leather In Golden Gloves

By HERBERT FOSTER  
Toreador Sports Editor

That primal urge which makes a man want to sink his fists, leather-gloved or otherwise, into the sweating visage of an opponent who is earnestly trying to do likewise will be in evidence Monday and Tuesday nights, when the district Golden Gloves matches will be unrolled in Sled Allen's hall of horror.

A bunch of classy Tech fighters are among the approximately 75 to enter the cauliflower contest. D. A. Thompson, the curly-haired stylist is back, as is Tommy Coats, who is bringing his particular brand of chained lightning back to the featherweight class. The Seagraves flash was two pounds over weight in the city meets, and lost his first fight to lightweight Garland Reddell.

Pokerfaced Pete of the house of Nachlinger will be in there, movin' 'em down as best he can. Raymond Goodrich, light-heavyweight, has entered; and there is a possibility of Whalon Cleecker, another light-heavy, coming out. Goodrich and Cleecker met in the city bouts, started like they were going to a fire, and wound up to tired to lift a glove. Cleecker was not able to hold his guard up, but Goodrich, who finally won on a decision, was unable to throw a punch, so it was all right.

One "Fats" Mitchell from Lockney or thereabouts, who has just enrolled in Tech, is entered in the heavyweight division. We don't know much about the newcomer, but we are told that he is well able to take care of himself, and that's more than can be said for lots of the professionals. Look at Carnera, the horizontal heavyweight.

Others in the tourney, not Tech students may be expected to provide a little flistic fireworks on their own accord. Melvin Billings, the Lubbock whirlwind, has definitely entered. We saw him fight in the city meet. He slapped his luckless opponent down so many times that he finally got tired of getting up, and stayed down for the count after one minute and 4 seconds of the first round. Billings subsequently refused to fight a second round, as it was against one of his warmest friends.

Burl Pigg, who cold-cocked two men in 45 seconds, including the time required to count each of them out, will probably climb through the ropes Monday night. If he continues to demolish his opponents at the same rate, he should go far in the district meet, but he is liable to run into stiffer competition than he formerly did.

Meanwhile, the Red Raider castab-tossers are in Santa Fe, taking another cut at New Mexico U. Early-season predictions of the success of the team have turned out even better than hoped for, for lo, the Mats are second in the league. They are trailing only the New Mexico Aggies, who are able each year to turn out a bunch of basket-making fools.

At the first of the week, Tech's percentage was .750, with three out of four games won. The Aggies, with five wins out of six starts, proudly displayed an .83 average. There were two games played at the start of the week, and nearly all teams of the loop are embroiled this weekend, so we can't say what the standings will be by tomorrow. Meantime, we are doing pretty well.

Coach Jimmy Allen of the tennis squad, known in his more serious moments as James G. Allen, dear of men, is down in the mouth like a pair of tonsils these days over lack of material for his team of netmen. Of course, he still has Sidney Moore, the Mighty Mite, and the lanky Wilson Chapman as foundations, but the personnel of the rest of the bunch is a bit doubtful.

Jesse Beene, No. 3 man, is ineligible. Claude Bateman, No. 4, plays a nice game of doubles, but is a shade shaky in singles. Big disappointment was the failure of Cullen Crain of Amarillo to come to Tech. We knew Crain back in our high school days. He is a left-hander, which gives him a somewhat unorthodox style. Opponents, hitting the ball to what would be the backhand side of a normal player, suddenly find Crain's forehead blasting back at them.

Wilson Chapman journeyed up to Amarillo this past summer and took the city crown away from the southpaw, but we still think he would make a good man for Tech. He is one athlete whose grades will never cause a coach sleepless nights. He is an A student in all his subjects. Except for an inability to pass the exacting physical exam, he would be in Annapolis today. He passed the exam with flying colors.

Doc Spears starts his potential baseballers on workouts Monday afternoon with a little exercise to work off those mid-winter panaches. The future winners are going to have to do a little work, but if you are planning on coming out for Abner Doubleday's cent-

## Winners Get Jackets, Trip

Techsters will be in the thick of things when fist begin to fly at the district Golden Gloves tournaments Monday and Tuesday nights at Sled Allen's auditorium. Five, and perhaps six, capable sluggers will unofficially represent the college in four weight classes, with a possibility of late entries.

D. A. Thompson, who turned in a nice pair of fights in the recent city tournament to take the lightweight crown, has entered the district meet. He is the scientific type.

Methodical Pete Nachlinger, who fought in the welterweight class in the city bouts, will try to trim his weight down to 135 pounds for the tournament, so he can meet lightweight competition. Nachlinger took a knockout and a decision to stalk off with the welter title three weeks ago.

Flashy Tommy Coats, last year's flistic sensation, was badly off form in the city meets and dropped his match to shifty Garland Reddell. He was two pounds overweight and had to fight in the lightweight class, but has entered the district slugfest in the ranks of the 126-pounders.

Raymond Goodrich and possibly Whalon Cleecker, two light-heavyweights who wore themselves to exhaustion in the Lubbock mayhemania meet before Goodrich was given the nod on a decision, are entered in the district matches. Goodrich rested and went on to win the crown from A. C. Rawlins in his second fight.

Heavyweight competition will be furnished by "Fats" Mitchell, second semester enrollee from Lockney. He comes from a long line of fighting Mitchell brothers and is said to be fairly stiff competition. Possibly as many as 75 aspiring ringmen may enter the tourney, according to H. R. Bundock, director. Entries have been coming in very fast. The fighters will be principally winners of the various tourneys held in the Lubbock district, which has a radius of about 60 miles, but any amateur fighter who can comply with AAU regulations and pass a doctor's examination is eligible to enter. Entrants have free use of the Lubbock high school fieldhouse as a training gymnasium, and the services of trainer Babe Ritchie, former Golden Glove heavyweight champion, now a professional.

Tourney winners will be given gold and blue jackets, similar in design to the ones given the Red Raiders by Lubbock businessmen. They will go to Fort Worth, all expenses paid for the state meet, Feb. 16-20. Winners of the Fort Worth fights, which will be held in the Will Rogers Memorial stadium, will go to Chicago for the national tournament.

Weighing-in time for the fighters will probably be 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. For additional information, entrants may call Bundock at 214W.

Prices to view the slaughter are \$1.00 for ringside seats, 75 cents for general admission.

## Intramural Cage Race Features Night Games

Intramural basketball gets underway Monday night when the Main Street quintet meets El Masons. The tourney will be run off on a plan similar to that used in intramural football. Instead of having two separate tourneys, the Socials and Independents are gradually brought together in the same race.

The tourney covers a period of 10 days with two games a night when the gym is available.

Here is the schedule for the first games:  
Monday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m., Main Street vs. El Masons; 9 p.m., North Plains vs. Fort Worth A. C.  
Tuesday, Feb. 7, 8 p.m., Saddle Tramps vs. Camp Marion.  
Wednesday, Feb. 8, 9:30 p.m., Torch and Castle vs. Mexia Cats.  
Thursday, Feb. 8, 9:30 p.m., Bojars vs. Aggie Club.  
Feb. 12, 9:30 a.m., Mohawks vs. Hedgers; 10:30 a.m., Jaywalkers vs. Wranglers.  
Wednesday, Feb. 15, 9:30 p.m., Centaurs vs. Silver Keys.  
Thursday, Feb. 16, 9:30 p.m., College Club vs. Kennas.  
Friday, Feb. 17, 9:30 p.m., Socii vs. Los Camaradas.

## Raiders Face Southwest Net Teams On Tour

Hardin-Simmons, ACC Are Raider Net Foes After Easter Trip

Raider netmen will meet Texas A and M, SMU, TCU and Texas university, in that order, in their annual spring tour starting April 2 and extending through the Easter holidays, according to Coach James G. Allen.

Confirmation of dates for games with Hardin-Simmons university are Abilene Christian college, following the first series, were recently received. The Tech tennis mentor expects to invade the Abilene courts April 10 to 11.

Coach Allen frankly expressed disappointment over spring tennis prospects. Additions expected to strengthen the squad this season did not come, he said. Most important of his hopes was a transfer expected to enroll from Amarillo Junior college who recently decided upon another school. The candidate was a left-handed Cullen Crain who has played opposite Tech men on occasions and lost an Amarillo tournament title to Tech's Wilson Chapman last summer.

Ineligibility of Jesse Lee Beene, No. 3 man, further weakens the net team this season. His replacement must come from inexperienced ranks, mostly sophomores. Heavy practice sessions previous to the spring trip will reveal the most prominent candidate. The coach said leading reserves are probably Buster Houston, Harold Beckmeier and Wilford Beene.

Sidney Moore and Wilson Chapman can be depended on for a good season, Allen said, but No. 4 position so far is an unknown quantity. Claude Bateman, last year No. 3 and 4, plays best in doubles, Allen said, but must take the No. 3 singles duties since the recent weakening of the squad.

Four excellent freshman players cannot be considered until next year, along with a total of about 30 first year students who went out for tennis last semester.

Tennis squad players return from Easter holiday matches about April 11, the coach indicated.

## Sinks 'Em



Robert "Trotter" Percival, forward with his Hitler-like lock of hair, is a familiar sight when Raider cagers are "on the wood" in the Tech gym. He'll be in Santa Fe tonight, tossing them in against NMU. Percival has been high in the Raider scoring column all season, and is a handy man to have around on the defense.

## Basketeers Finish Series Tonight

Coach Burl Huffman's Tech cagers left Friday morning, 10 strong, for their first road trip in conference play. They opened the initial series of the second semester last night in Albuquerque against the strong University of New Mexico quintet. Tonight they journey to Santa Fe, N.M., where the two teams meet for the final tilt. The game was changed to Santa Fe from Albuquerque at the request of NMU alumni.

Monday night the Raider basketeers invade Flagstaff, Ariz., for a return match with the Arizona State Teachers Lumberjacks. After the two-game series with the Jacks the Mats return to the home courts to engage the University of Arizona Wildcats Feb. 10 and 11.

On his departure Coach Huffman's only comment was, "We have got to win 'em all 'o do any good in the conference."

The probable starting line-up for the games will be: Robert Percival and Marshall Brown, forwards; Bauman Roper, center; T. L. Gilley and Rex Williams, guards. The other five making the trip are: Captain Elmer Tarbox, Leo Patterson, forwards; Paul Reynolds, center; J. E. White, William Risinger, guards; Bill Parker, Tech publicity man, will accompany the squad with Coach Burl Huffman.

## Basketball Captaincy Gives Tarbox One More Honor



Tarbox

"Hey, Elmer," shouted Coach Burl Huffman, under the shower, to Elmer Tarbox, putting on his shirt. "You're going to be basketball captain this year."

Tarbox, pausing in the process of giving his life history, was flustered.

"No kidding," said Burl. "Well—er—thanks," said Elmer. Thus another honor was given Tarbox, who has had a goodly share of them in his three years as varsity athlete in three sports for Tech, and who completed his football eligibility this past fall.

The gray-eyed, grinning Tarbox is modest about his accomplishments and himself in general. "I was born and raised at Higgins, and I've been to Grapevine," he laughingly stated. "That's the extent of my travels." Records show, however, that he has journeyed 37,372 miles as a representative for Tech in football, basketball and track.

Tarbox attended Higgins high school, where he was valedictorian. He came to Tech in the fall of 1935, and in his freshman year went out for football and basketball.

In his sophomore years he added track to his list of sports, swelling it to three. In his junior year, he was captain of the track and bas-

ketball teams. Tarbox was voted the most valuable player in Texas college football in a recent commercial poll, and was the most highly touted Red Raider griddler of the past season. His powerful, churning legs and tricky broken field running have rung up long gains and points galore for Tech.

Elmer is also active on the non-athletic side. He was vice-president of the sophomore class, president of the junior class, and is vice-president of the senior class. He is vice-president of the Eagle Scout club, and a member of the Double T and Business Ad clubs. He works at La Fonda, football dormitory, for his room and board; and is a salesman for the Lubbock Auto company. In his "spare time" he is a first sergeant in the National Guard, conducts a scout troop and a Sunday School class at the Methodist church, and owns an interest in a cafe near the campus.

Tarbox is completing a business administration course, with a major in salesmanship and marketing. He would rather read business magazines than do anything else, he says. He believes his future lies in the automobile business.

## Baseball Workouts Begin Monday; Must Bring Gloves

Spring baseball will start Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, according to Lewis "Doc" Spears, coach. Practice plans call for general workouts for the first week, including calisthenics and roadwork; then batting and fielding practice.

"After about three weeks of preliminary training, everyone will have to start bearing down and there will be a general weeding out," said Spears. The squad will probably be cut to two nines. At a meeting of baseball-minded students in the gym yesterday afternoon there was a general discussion of the situation. Those who come out for the baseball team must furnish their own shoes, gloves and practice uniforms. However, they will not have to furnish their game uniforms as these will be furnished by the team.

Interest in baseball is very high according to the number who turned out for the meeting, declared Spears, and all indications point to a large squad.

This will be the first intercollegiate baseball team for Tech in a number of years. In the U. S. there are 675 endowed colleges and universities which have a total of more than \$1,000,000,000 in endowment.

## Linksmen Meet In Coach's Office

Golf coach E. H. Plank has called a meeting for the link squad Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in his office, Administration 331. Regular workouts will be scheduled at the session, he said.

Freshmen and transfer students interested in trying for team positions are welcomed to the meeting. "Golfing gives credit in physical education," Dr. Plank added. "Anybody who wants to come out is welcome."

Seasoned talent on the spring golfing crew includes Captain Lindsay Telford, Manson Allen, Donald Doherty, Jack Carlson and John Sudderth. Kenneth Brown, freshman, has been a regular member of varsity golfing parties this year.

Probable new talent for spring are Rufus Ryan and Hunter Leverett, the coach said. Golfers' major trip is the spring journey downstate, when they regularly meet about five college teams.

## Snipers Shoot Against Two Foes By Telegraph

Opponents for the ROTC rifle team this week will be Oklahoma A and M at Stillwater and New Mexico A and M at Las Cruces in telegraphic matches.

Woodrow Mize leads the sharpshooters in scoring for the week with a score of 349 out of a possible 400. High men on the squad were formerly K. Lance Turner or Bery Brazille, but Turner is lost to the snipers because of schedule trouble which forced him to drop military science.

The rifle team has not yet won a contest so far, say military instructors, but they are not harring anyone from their competition. John Hopkins university, they declare, by way of comparison, had a rifle team for three years before they won a match.

Schedule for WAA Sports Announced  
Tentative schedule for Women's Athletic association sports was announced Thursday by Miss Zella Riegel, sponsor. Calendar for next week, subject to change by chairman, is:  
Bowling, recreational sports and ping pong, 5 o'clock Monday.  
Riding, 5 o'clock, Tuesday.  
Rifery, 3:30-4:30, 4:30-5:30 o'clock Wednesday.  
Fencing, baseball, 5 o'clock, Thursday.  
Volley ball, 4-5 o'clock, 5-6 o'clock Friday.  
Bo Williams, former graduate manager of athletics, left Thursday for Austin, where he will be employed by the state. Williams, whose resignation became effective Wednesday, began his job in 1932.

LET UP—LIGHT UP—AND LISTEN!

MONDAYS  
EDDIE CANTOR  
AMERICA'S GREAT COMIC PERSONALITY

TUESDAYS  
BENNY GOODMAN  
KING OF SWING

EDDIE CANTOR MONDAY NIGHTS  
7:30 pm E.S.T., 9:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., 7:30 pm P.S.T. Hear the one—the only Eddie Cantor—and his galaxy of famous guest artists on the Monday night Camel Caravan!

BENNY GOODMAN TUESDAY NIGHTS  
9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T. Make it a Tuesday night date too with Swing King Benny Goodman and his friends on the Camel Caravan of Swing!

ON THE AIR FOR CAMEL CIGARETTES

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## Baptist Revival Begins Tomorrow

### Reverend Bill Marshall Directs Recreation

Open house for Baptist students last night was the prelude to the BSU revival which begins tomorrow morning. Tonight the Reverend Bill Marshall, state Baptist student secretary, will direct games at the recreational hour. Each morning during the revival next week, Rev. Marshall will be at Master's Ministry in room 11 of the Library. After the early morning service he will be on the campus until 10 o'clock to visit with the students. The BSU council has been divided into the following groups: visitation, Betty Jo Savage and Thelma Ford; greeters, Roy Chambliss and Dorothy McCuiston; publicity, Mary White and Marguerite Newby; music director, Albert Bartel accompanied by Imogene Webster, soloists, Bartel and Miss Webster; clerks, Rosalyn Mitchell and Mary Moore; speaking dates, Eileen Holland and Louise McCrummen; devotional, John Fielder; scripture reading, Winston Estes; personal conferences, Gladys Mason and Luzelle Bryan; and ushers, Taw George and James Siglar. The Young Women's auxiliary will go in a group to church Monday night after a short business meeting at the home of Lucille Carnett.

### Today's Marquee

**DANCE**  
TONIGHT—Double-T all-college. Gymnasium, 9 to 12.  
**MOTION PICTURES**  
PALACE—Now showing, "Paris Revue" with Bing Crosby, Shirley Ross. Sunday through Wednesday (state premier). "Idiot's Delight" with Clark Gable, Norma Shearer.  
TECH—Now showing, "Mad About Music" with Deanna Durbin, Herbert Marshall. Sunday and Monday, "Girl Of The Limberlost" with Jean Parker, Eric Linden. Tuesday and Wednesday, "Slim" with Pat O'Brien, Henry Fonda.  
LINDSEY—Now showing, "West Of Santa Fe" with Charles Starrett. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Blondie" with Penny Singleton.  
TEXAN—Now showing, "Painted Desert" with George O'Brien. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Boys Town" with Mickey Rooney, Spencer Tracy.

### Casa Linda Residents Elect New Officers

Residents of Casa Linda, campus co-op house, elected Louise Cumble their new president during a house meeting Tuesday. Other officers elected are: Helen Rieter, vice president; Lorene Hale, secretary treasurer; Dorothy McCuiston, reporter; Leola Rumpy, house manager; Alma Eades, work chairman and Mary Etta Vernon, assistant work chairman. Lorene Hale, Hazel Todd and Myrlene Kenneth make up the social committee. Laverne McWhirter is house director.

### THE AMUSEMENT WORLD:

## Young Ladies Love Tyrone As Outlaw Or Playboy

By GORDON HANNA

Tyrone Power may be playing the part of an outlaw in the picture, "Jesse James," but he remains the heart throb of Amarillo's young womanhood. During the second day of the movie at a certain theatre in the upstate city employees noticed two smudges of lipstick on a blowup of the hero in front of the building—one on the mouth; another on the cheek.

One of the boys in the orchestra informs us that C. A. Roger's Tech Collegiates have undergone a complete remodeling.

In addition to his recent acquiring of a crack trumpet player, C. A. now has a new man on drums, piano and first sax. This is another step toward his goal of being second to none in the Lubbock field. Incidentally reports have it that all will be union musicians.

### Broadcasts Salute Pioneers

Tech's radio broadcasting class will go on the air a week from tomorrow with a series of programs entitled "Salute to Texas Pioneers." Broadcasts will originate at station KFYO and will be carried over the Texas State network. Instructor Richard Flowers is arranging the programs.

### On Screen And Stage

Besides the fact that "Idiot's Delight," starring Clark Gable, is making its premier at the Palace tomorrow, there are certain scenes in the picture that make it one you can't afford to miss. In the first scene Clarky boy kisses four girls four times each—what an osculator! Director Clarence Brown remarked, "That's the way I like to see a Gable picture start."

Incidentally this is a movie version of Robert Sherwood's famous stage play which has recently gone on the road. Miss Ruth Pirtle, head professor of speech, will take several students to Dallas to see the show next weekend. The group will leave here Friday and return Sunday. Ten dollars tax includes transportation, a room at the Adolphus hotel and theater tickets. Miss Pirtle announces she has room for about three more at the present time.

So it's "Idiot's Delight," a movie at the Palace beginning tomorrow and on the stage in Dallas next week end if you care to go. Clark Gable may not be the world's greatest hooper in the screen version, but according to his instructor, George King, he is the most determined. He has to swing his 190 pounds around the dance floor on number 11-C dancing slippers.

### All-College Again

It's all-college time again. Students may swing out tonight with the maestro Ned Drake at the Tech club shindig. It has been so long since we've heard Ned and the boys that we were beginning to wonder if they still played for college affairs. Tonight's program makes it appear that they do, however, so we'll be out to see and hear them again. It's going to take more than just a little for

### Glamour Gal



Norma Shearer, who co-stars with Clark Gable in "Idiot's Delight," opening at the Palace tomorrow, sings a Russian number, "Kak Stranna." Gable accompanies. Miss Shearer did not know she was going to sing until 15 minutes before the scene was filmed.

### Blondie's Family



Here they are: Blondie, Dagwood and Baby Dumpling. Penny Singleton plays the leading role in this picture which is based on the ever popular comic strip character.

any organization to beat Ned and his lads out of the position they have held so long as Lubbock's number one orchestra. The technical situation on tonight's dance is the gymnasium, 9 to 12. Tax, six-bits and a dollar.

## Tech Radio Class Plans To Salute Texas Pioneers

"Salute to Texas Pioneers," a series of programs presented by the Tech radio class, has been accepted for production over the Texas State network. Arrangements were made by Richard Flowers, Tech radio instructor, and Robert Brooks, program director of the Texas State network.

These programs are originated over station KFYO and are scheduled to begin on Feb. 12 at 2:45 o'clock. Students in radio speech are actively cooperating. The first program will be a dramatization of the Rev. Robert Franklin Dunn. This will be produced again by popular request. The second of the series will be the redramatization of Dr. Preston Childes Coleman of Colorado City, Texas. The third is a second cavalry, composed of 128 men and Major George H. Thomas and their fight with the Indians. Richard Flowers made recordings Thursday evening of the first two programs which were rehearsed in the KFYO radio studio.

## Photos Illustrate Kleinschmidt Talk

Full color photographs illustrated a speech given by Dr. F. A. Kleinschmidt, head professor of department of architecture and allied arts, to members of the Art Institute and their friends last evening in the engineering auditorium. Dr. Kleinschmidt related his travels in Europe and his study of architecture and art in England, France, Italy and other European countries. The pictures shown were photographs of these various types of art and architecture that are prevalent in Europe.

## Grad Works For Highway Department In Austin

Clyde Drake, 1931 Tech graduate who has been employed as resident engineer with the state highway department in Hall county, has been transferred to the bridge division of the highway department with headquarters in Austin. Drake's duties include creating a uniform system of classification of soils, clays, shales and coordinating these classifications between the field engineer and designing engineer. New York university has a total enrollment of 48,000 students.

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PALACE LINDSEY PREVIEW SAT. NITE 11:30 SUN.—TUE.—WED.

Big Double Program—Blondie Penny Singleton Arthur Lake COLUMBIA PICTURE

Plus—CARTOON REVIEW—44 Minutes of Cartoons—"Playful Polarbears" "Seal Skinners" "Midnight Frolics" "Stranger Rides Again"

TEXAN PREVIEW SAT. NITE 11:30 SUN.—MON.—TUE. MICKEY ROONEY SPENCER TRACY in—"Boys Town"

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