

THE TOREADOR

Museum Group Convenes On Tech Campus Friday

Afternoon Session Will Include Program And Business Discussion

Members of the West Texas Museum association will convene in the Museum building Friday, March 31, for their tenth annual meeting. The program for the day includes two meetings. An afternoon session will be held at 4:00 p.m. in the Museum and another session will be held in the lounge of Doak hall at 6:15. Plates for the dinner are selling at 50 cents.

Prof. C. D. Eaves will read a paper on "C. W. Post as a colonizer" at the afternoon session. He will discuss how Post came to the plains country and how he began developments in civilization near Post, Texas. "The Language of Tree Rings," will be a topic discussed by W. S. Glock. Another paper, "Observations of an Amateur Archaeologist," will be read by A. R. Northcutt.

Other incidents for the afternoon meeting will include appointment of committees, resolutions, nominations and inspection of exhibits. Highlighting the evening program will be an address given by President Clifford B. Jones in which he will set forth the research objectives of Texas Tech.

Business meeting of the evening will include the curator's report, treasurer's report, a report of committees and the election of new officers.

Here it is again you SNAKES and playboys. SALLY'S heart is filled with VENOM and her tongue tipped with FIRE this week as she begins with an OPEN LETTER.

To person who obviously FOLLOWS Billy Buford last weekend and then spilled the beans to the boy's mother SALLY will have you know that SHE reserves the RIGHT to tell ALL gossip about ALL persons on Tech campus. YOU are encroaching on HER territory in a very UNDERHAND way. Just what you hope to ACCOMPLISH Sally does not know, BUT she does know your name and will REVEAL it at the next crooked move, even though such would DISGRACE this column. Your very ATTITUDE is disgusting.

HERE is one little item that SAL passed up in Wednesday's column. OLETA CLAIBORNE, who is sporting ice from an out of town FRIEND on third left, made a HURRIED trip to Midland last weekend to see her OLD FLAME Ed Putnam, SPARKLER and all. ED is in the ARMY now you know.

NEXT person to BREAK into the news is little OTHRENE AUTRY who arrived in town for a VISIT Thursday night. Though she spent the whole evening looking for her VERY close friend BILL PARKS, who didn't know that she was in town, OTHRENE'S moments were occupied by JACK MYERS Friday morning. And JACK wasn't such a big moment in LITTLE AUTRY'S life while she was in school.

Classified Advertisement: Back in circulation after several months of STEADY courtship is RUBY NELL SMITH. It seems that TRAMP BROWN and the little Brownfield gal have decided by MUTUAL agreement that their dating will HENCEFORTH be less frequent.

PRESS club notes. Instructor JOE COWAN went to a great deal of TROUBLE, putting on his BEST suit and taking his WIFE. See SALLYPORT, page 4

College Caendar

TODAY
Mid-Semester Reports Due
D.F.D. Formal, 9:12 p.m., Aud.
Las Armonias Picnic, 5:00 p.m.,
Buffalo Springs

SUNDAY
Reception Women's Dorm. Assn.
Honoring President and Mrs.
Jones, 3-5 Doak Hall

MONDAY
Alpha Ep. Delta, 7:30 p.m., Men's
Dorm
Int. Rel. Club, 7:30 p.m., 216
Las Leales, 8:00 p.m., 206

TUESDAY
A.I.E.E., 7:30 p.m., E152
ASME, 7:00 p.m., E150
Debate Club, 7:15 p.m., 202
Phi Psi, 7:30 p.m., T210
T. T. Business Club, 7:30 p.m.,
320A
Aggie Club, 7:03 p.m., Pavilion
H. E. Club, 7:00 p.m., H.E. Tea
Room
Kappa Kappa Psi, 8:30 p.m.,
T207
Matador Band, 7:30 p.m., T105

Varsity Show Curtain Rings Down Prenatally

Student Council Fails To Furnish Backing

The final curtain was rung down on what was to be Texas Tech first Varsity Show Tuesday afternoon when the Student Council refused to underwrite the project.

The council, in a special meeting called by President James Huffman for the sole purpose of considering the appeal of those backing the show for immediate financial aid, discussed the matter for some time, but decided it would be unwise to furnish the requested amount of money for what many of the student representatives considered an unstable and risky proposition.

Jimmy Wilson, who had written the script for the show, after collaborating with others on the executive committee had asked for something in the neighborhood of \$450. Most of the money was to have been used for scenery and costumes. It would have been repaid after the musical opened.

Several members of the council expressed their wishes to see Texas Tech have a Varsity Show, but the majority pointed out that the short time between now and when the show would have had to be presented was insufficient to justify putting up such a large amount of money.

Others seemed to think that student interest could not be aroused to a point high enough to put the show over in the next several weeks.

The musical was to have been presented during the first few days of May. Although the Student Council made no official ruling other than deciding not to back the show financially, those persons who have been pushing it thus far expressed no doubt that any further attempt would be made to carry the project through.

The council voted to send Wilson a letter giving definite reasons for refusing financial aid, but encouraging him to save his play and try to start promotion of such a show early next fall.

Wilson announced yesterday that he would continue to work with his cast, rewrite parts of the script and appeal to the Student Council next year for help. He said several business men had offered to help finance the project this spring, but he considered the time insufficient to try to put the show over in that manner.

Two Departments Prepare For Mexican Field Trips

Tech students will have the chance to visit Mexico City and other prominent spots in the Mexican republic this summer on credit carrying field trips and at the same time can study the subject in which they are the most interested. Two separate trips being planned—one in language, sponsored by the Spanish department, and the other in sociology, conducted by the department of philosophy and sociology in cooperation with the YMCA-YWCA.

A travel course in Spanish language, literature and civilization will be offered the second semester this summer by the department. The course was first offered in the summer of 1935.

In the course, students will go to Mexico City, visiting important monuments, museums and historical places. Architecture and art will be studied by actually seeing the buildings and masterpieces, and literary works will be read on the spot where the author lived or where the action described took place.

Letters written by Cortés to his king will be read on the group's arrival to Mexico City. Also a poem on the destruction of Cortés' ships will be read and a visit made to the port of Vera Cruz.

A study will be made of the period of the Maximilian empire and the major scenes concerning that period, such as Chapultepec palace, Paseo de la Reforma, and Puebla, will be visited.

The group will read one or two dramas by Juan Ruiz de Alarcón who was born and educated in Mexico City, and then they will visit the university he attended. Personal contact will be made with as many present-day writers and artists as possible.

Six hours credit in Spanish is prerequisite for the course. Social life, culture and current problems of Mexico will be studied by upperclass students from colleges in the southwest on the field trip offered by the department of philosophy and sociology and conducted by Dr. A. J. Bahm from July 17 to August 24, 1939.

The course is given in cooperation with the Southwestern Regional Student YMCA-YWCA, and is designed especially to meet needs of students engaging in religious and social work.

The course will stress comparison of United States and Mexican institutions and social problems. Credit of six semester hours in sociology will be granted to Tech students.

Cooperative expenditure of \$125 to cover tuition, transportation, meals, rooms and premiums will provide visits to key institutions in Mexico City, observation tours and lectures by prominent Mexican citizens. See TWO GROUPS, page 4

Mitchell Rules As Queen Of Junior Class

Large Sun Is Setting Of Annual Prom; John Laney Escorts Queen

Class Prexy Wicks crowned Hazel Mitchell queen of the junior class at the annual Junior prom held in the college gymnasium last night.

Miss Mitchell was elected by popular vote of junior students from a list of seven candidates in an election conducted by the Student Council Thursday.

Decorations of the gymnasium consisted of a large sun with huge rays running out from every angle. The six defeated candidates, serving as attendants to the queen, stood on from one side of the sun. Then the light was switched off.

Immediately afterward the lights were turned on and Miss Mitchell was standing in front of the sun. Wicks then crowned her queen of the class. Wicks made a short welcome to seniors which was answered by Joe Alford, president of senior class. Then the queen and her escort led the attendants in a grand march.

Miss Mitchell was escorted by John Laney. Attendants were: Betty Reeves, escorted by Grady Shytle; Ina Bacon, escorted by Pat Patterson; Fern Smith, escorted by Frank Guzik; Ruby Faye Meredith, escorted by Sam Neathery; Merle Houston, escorted by Charles Lockhart, and Lois Marie Daniel, escorted by Joe Alford.

Thursday's election saw comparatively light balloting on the part of junior students. Although there are something over 500 class members, only about 150 voted.

Miss Mitchell received 33 choices for first place, and Betty Reeves, who ran second, received 32 first place marks. However, ballots were preferential and Miss Mitchell took a decisive lead once the other places were tabulated.

Funer rites for E. C. Priest, who lived at 2321 Main and was a former staff member of Texas Tech, were conducted at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Rusk, according to information received at the college. Burial was in Rusk.

Priest was material clerk and timekeeper in the buildings and grounds department until his resignation in 1928. He was employed at Tech in 1928, he resigned in 1934 to go to the home of his daughter. During his first period of service at Tech he was assistant cashier and bookkeeper. He was employed in the building and grounds department in September of 1937.

Before leaving here in late 1934, he was an elder in the First Presbyterian church and financial secretary at the church. He lived at Rusk until 1908 and at Lubbock until 1920. He was employed in the comptroller's department at Austin from 1920 until 1923, when he became Presbyterian missionary to the Belgian Congo.

The flag in the college circle was lowered to half mast in tribute to Priest Tuesday afternoon.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. S. E. Knox of Chillicothe, Ohio; two brothers, Dr. R. C. Priest of Rusk, and F. M. Priest of Austin.

Student Officers Attend Meeting

Four officers of the Student Council left Thursday morning for Georgetown where they are attending an annual convention for student officers of Texas colleges and universities.

Those attending are: President James Huffman, Grapevine; Arch Lamb, vice-president, Fort Worth; Queenelle Sawyer, secretary, Brownfield; and Harold Huffman, business manager, Meadow.

Lamb said Wednesday afternoon that the delegation would do its best to bring the convention to Texas Tech next spring. Last year the groups met at the University of Texas. Tech sent three officers as delegates. Each college is allowed as many representatives as it wishes to send.

The purpose of the meeting is to form a closer alliance between Texas schools and exchange ideas as to how government by students may become more efficient and democratic. Speakers from several schools make up the two-day program.

The Tech delegation which went by automobile will return to Lubbock Sunday.

Last year Maxine Fry, student president; Hugh McCullough, vice-president, and Mary Howell, secretary, attended the conference.

Buren Lectures To Home Ec Class

Harold K. Van Buren, Dallas, salesman of handblock American textile lines, lectured to home economics class in Textile design and art Wednesday afternoon.

His lectures concerned the American flax industry—treatment of flax, methods of cultivation and weaving; also methods of handblock dye application and designing from the standpoint of design as a career.

He discussed individual examples of design as models, and the practical home economics side in the use of cloths in the home, and the use of dishes with types of cloths.

Home Economics Club Gives Style Show Tuesday Night

Spring fashions will be in review Tuesday night when the Home Economics club presents its seventh annual spring style review.

The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of Doak hall. Play and lounging togs and wear, between occasions and formal wear from five Lubbock firms will be modeled.

Most of the models have been selected from the home economics division—Alby Crouch, Sara Nell Hall, Doris Lee Gore, Frances Emery, Winnolee Sharp, Keith Louise Furrh, Kay Lockhart, Anne Buckley and Ella Norene Norman.

Six Directors Charged With Court Contempt

Rules Over Prom

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HAZEL MITCHELL
See story to left

Students Favor American Profs

BSO Figures Indicate Refugees Unwanted

By RONALD WARE
Director, Tech B.S.O.

Refugee professors from European universities will not be hired at Tech if student opinion is a basis for predictions.

Opinion generally that American nativity and citizenship are more important qualities in instructors than pedagogical ability, voters disapproving the hiring of foreigners to the faculty swung the balance of opinion to slightly overrule the portion of students who would begin on the campus a solution of the refugee problem.

"They would not be leaders in citizenship as most native Americans unconsciously are," claimed the anti-refugee contingent.

"The best men are needed for professors," said the dissenters, "and as long as they (the refugee professors) keep to themselves any radical ideas of government and 'isms' they should be welcomed for the abilities they are known for."

Summarizing the general opinion a student said, "the refugees should be provided with jobs to support themselves for the good of society, but not to the exclusion of Americans of equal caliber."

Answering the question, "Do you favor hiring European refugee professors at Tech when their qualifications exceed those of native Americans?"

NO, said 51.6%
Yes, said 48.4%

No opinion, said 8.4%

While heavy negative polling in home economics and agriculture divisions overshadowed a week affirmative in arts and sciences and engineering divisions no great difference.

Artist Course Signs Band

Art Kassel and his orchestra will appear on the Tech artist course program the night of April 25.

R. A. Mills, artist course chairman, made the announcement this week that the artist course committee had selected the orchestra for the fourth and final number on the season's program.

Art Kassel and his Castles in the Air are well known to radio audiences. The orchestra has played for supper clubs and night clubs in all the cities over the country. It is now playing in Dallas. Formerly this band played over WGN.

Because of enthusiasm expressed over Little Jack Little last year, it was decided to bring another orchestra here for the program, Mills said.

Admission will be \$1 to students not holding artist course tickets and \$1.25 to outsiders. Season tickets will admit holders.

Wiley Goes To Borger To Assist Bands

D. O. Wiley, director of the Matador band, left yesterday for Borger where he will assist bands from Borger, Panhandle, Stinnett, Spearman, Phillips and Pampa. Work will consist of polishing concert numbers.

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Officials Probe College Theft

\$500 Bond Is Posted By Sides, Non-Student

Civil and college officials are busy trying to determine the facts behind a complaint setting out theft from the engineering division of Texas Tech of examination papers estimated worth \$30.

Ludolph Sides, about 26, not listed as a student, posted bond of \$500 Tuesday night in the case, which arose from the charge sworn to by Grady Harrist, deputy sheriff, before Robert J. Allen, county attorney.

The complaint was filed in the court of Walter Davies, justice of the peace, and set out that on or about Jan. 23 Sides "received from a person—unknown—and concealed and disposed of—examination papers—which had been acquired by another."

The men's discipline committee met Wednesday afternoon and indicated investigation would be initiated to ascertain "whatever facts might be of assistance to the civil authorities making the investigation."

Authorities said Sides declined to plead to the complaint and that he was "taciturn as to his connection with the case, if any."

Taylor Receives Tutorship
A. N. Taylor, who will receive his B. S. degree in zoology in May, has accepted a tutorship in the zoology department at the University of Texas.

Taylor has been an assistant in the zoology department at Tech for the past two years. He will go to Austin in September.

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Ushers for the show will be chosen from the Freshman Home Economics club. Rex Webster will sing.

The style review is being arranged by Annetta May, chairman; Tone Gill, co-chairman; Hazel Ann Wilson, program; Wilma Milburn, publicity; Fayrene Booker, models; Alice Rorex and Elizabeth Sterrett, decorations; Winnolee Sharp and Mildred Hankins, ushers; Betty Savage and Addie Lee Terrell, music; Eleanor Diggs, apparel; Mary Margaret Carter, reservations; and Miss Josephine Looney, sponsor.

Cooperating merchants will be Craig-Gholson, The Vogue, Achilles-Coranges, Hemphill-Wells, Hanna-Pope and The Booterie. Models representing stores which do not sell shoes will wear shoes from the Booterie.

Members and friends of the Home Economics club and faculty and men and women students of other divisions will be guests at the show.

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Dorm Furniture Contracts Let

At a meeting Tuesday in Houston, the Texas Tech board of directors approved the making of contracts for approximately \$26,440.65 with Fakes and company of Fort Worth for dormitory furniture and for about \$14,088.55 worth of dormitory kitchen equipment with the Southern Equipment company of St. Louis.

Wyatt C. Hedrick, Fort Worth architect, will prepare the contracts for execution, according to Seth T. Cummings, college purchasing agent, who represented W. T. Gaston, business manager, at the meeting of the directors.

The contracts must be passed by the State board of control, legislative committee, senate, house of representatives and the governor. The Public Works administration will be responsible for subsequent approval.

A summer school budget of \$69,421.68 was sanctioned by the board.

Mid-Semester Reports Due Out Next Week

Mid-semester reports were not out this week but will be out the last of next week, said W. P. Clement, registrar. The work has been so heavy that the honor roll is not out and it will not be completed until after the reports, he said.

Work in the Registrar's office has been slowed down because of so much illness among the employees. At present Mrs. Gordon Thompson, transcript clerk, has influenza and has not been in the office for several days. Betty Lindsey has been ill of influenza this week also.

COON IS TRANSFERRED

Lester Coon, 1938 graduate of the geology department, who is employed by the Pure Oil company, has been promoted to the position of junior geologist and transferred to Jacksonville, Texas.

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Varsity Show Folds

DESPITE the fact that the Varsity Show was more or less a TOREADOR brainchild, we can understand the Student Council's attitude in failing to underwrite the show and therewith ending hopes for such a production.

A Varsity Show in order to be different from other performances must, of a necessity, assume extravaganza proportions. It is a serious undertaking, one which requires months of preparation. In short, if it is to become a traditional show, it must be better than anything in the field.

Lack of time in which to prepare the production this year might jeopardize the chances of a show this year coming up to what officials had hoped. In the face of this, the amount of money requested from the council was a large, perhaps risky, investment.

Next year, and in years to come, Tech will doubtless have a Varsity Show. The control of the production should be vested in the hands of a student group designed solely for that purpose, and work should begin early enough that when the show is produced it will have no possibility of not being the best that can be had.

To those who in the future may achieve that which we were unable to see materialize, we offer best wishes. May the Varsity Show become a worthwhile tradition at Texas Tech.

Lubbock's Ferdinands

NO DOUBT a few students will recall an editorial in a recent issue of THE TOREADOR in regard to two members of Lubbock's "efficient" police force who fired upon a certain Tech student who was speeding up Broadway, had his radio on and failed to hear their siren.

Since that time the student, John Laney, has brought suit against the Lubbock city manager for the simple reason that police officers of Lubbock are not under bond and cannot be held liable for anything they do while in pursuance of duty, no matter how outrageous their actions.

Thus, the need for bonding of local officers of the law is more than obvious. Mr. Laney's lawyer has drawn up the following article in direct line with this opinion, so we are running it word for word. As to our minds it is a gem, any attempt to improve upon its literary excellence would only detract from its effect.

"On some men the bestowal of a star, club and revolver will have a not unusual reaction. A sort of metamorphosis takes place, with delusions of grandeur. He becomes the authority of the State embodied. His will is law. He is its principle, its interpretation and its executor; three in one. And the result is, in milder moments, a good many heads knocked about with impunity. The impunity is due to 1) the physical helplessness of an unarmed member of the public against another armed by permission of law to the teeth, 2) the father-child relationship between the administration in political power at the moment and its children, the police, with all paternal prejudices.

"These truths are so much common knowledge that the general policy of the State has required the bonding of officers as a necessary precaution against the peurile ego and brutality of human nature as so often exemplified in such officers. The public of Home Rule cities have, however, suffered a lapse in protection due to the common failure of Charters to specifically provide that police be put under bond.

"The idea probably was that this was a feature to be taken care of by Ordinance. Undoubtedly a sound enough idea if it were not for the fact that city administrations are occupied with bigger deals than the protection of the few who would likely suffer by the breach, it being improbable there would be any wholesale butchery by the police under ordinary circumstances at least. City administrations are moreover adept at cutting expense corners where there is no ax to grind, and the disbursement of money to responsible surety companies is certainly not grinding any ax. It is also quite reasonable to suppose that men will not do things that will cause them to lose their jobs, but the fallacy here is that inference does not take into account intelligence quotients and the ease with which grandeur delusions are subject to affront.

"This would all be a merely formal omission of the law if the citizens on the wrong end of the policeman's club or the unhappy target for his revolver could recover damages from the city for the antics of its employees. But he cannot because of fictitious precept of law too old to be dislodged.

"As a matter of law, of course, any opinions the police may have to the contrary notwithstanding, the policeman's job is to protect the public, not to club its members nor to practice marksmanship upon them. The law West of the Pecos, as interpreted and administered by old Judge Bean, disappeared with Indian raids, and has its counterpart only in the inane pro-

ductions of Hollywood on display at local theaters on Saturday. An injunction should issue at once prohibiting police from attending these theaters on that day, under the same principle that children were at one time forbidden to attend sex films, owing to the force of suggestion.

"All those citizens in favor of the right of police to fire at motorists offending city speed limit laws will please appoint a committee to draft a resolution for presentation and adoption by the city commission: 'Resolved, that whereas experience has demonstrated the inadequacy of fire arms of .38 and .45 caliber to effectively stop a motor vehicle being driven in excess of the city speed laws within a distance personally satisfactory to the individual police firing upon the same, BE it resolved and enacted that an emergency exists and that the city manager is hereby directed to purchase six slightly used U. S. army field artillery pieces (100 mm. recommended) for installation on convenient corners of Broadway for the shelling of all motorists (not friends of the police or administration) violating such speed limits, provided however that the police firing crew be required to bawl "halt" three times in their usual loud and stentorian voices before firing.'

On Mass Meetings

IN LETTERS to the editor column on this page the reader will find a letter from the Student Council expressing that body's opinion of the mass meeting held on the campus March 15 and the general disapproval of the council of such action.

As we were instrumental in calling the mass meeting held that day for the purpose of pledging the student body's support of President Clifford B. Jones, we feel that we should take some stand on the matter, approving in some instances the council's action but at the same time defending what we think was a good demonstration for a splendid cause.

We would be the last to try and uphold mob action, and agree with the council that in most instances little good comes of it and very often a great deal of harm is done. But at the same time last week's meeting, one of the few concentrated efforts of the students we have had the pleasure to witness since entering Tech, we think, was altogether different from the spirit or reaction of a Southern mob after a Negro.

It merely shows that Tech is gaining some of the concentrated school spirit long since attained in many of the nation's older colleges and universities. For instance, in recent months, students at Harvard staged a parade through the main streets of Cambridge in protest of some trouble the school was having with the town. When Jock Sutherland, Pittsburg football coach, resigned a few weeks back, the student body threatened to strike unless he was immediately rehired. University of California students gathered en masse in front of their president's home recently to protest his considering quitting the school to take a job as a bank president.

And many other strikes and mass movements have occurred within the last year on the parts of American college students, expressing not mob action but concentrated school spirit. This we think more nearly describes the action of Tech students than does the word "mob."

But, we repeat, the council is justified in showing its concern over this matter and urging students to think always before acting. Had the aforementioned mass meeting gotten into inexperienced or radical hands, much harm could very easily have resulted.

However, we have a great deal of confidence in the student body of Texas Tech. Numerous occasions have arisen on which the majority have proved that they think before acting on matters of consequence. For that reason we were not alarmed at what might have happened last week nor are we frightened over what the actions of this student body will be in the future.

But lest some of the campus radicals get ideas from what has happened, let us add this. Such demonstrations are of very serious nature and should come few and far between. Otherwise any good effect they might have will be lost entirely. We are glad to see a more definite school spirit taking form at Tech, but it is necessary that that school spirit be accompanied by a general student attitude of placing the school's best interest foremost prior to any definite action.

Climax Is Past
ANY FURTHER action taken in an attempt to prevent Clifford B. Jones from serving as president of Texas Tech can be nothing more than anti-climax.

Already the majority of the directorate, two new members included, has showed its hand on the matter and in so doing makes it apparent that all majority members will stick by their decision at all costs. The minority bloc which has drawn so much unfavorable publicity for the school in recent weeks has surely gone down in defeat. And if those three directors have, as they claim, the good of the school at heart they will retire as good losers.

Judge Fountain Kirby's citing the six members who elected Mr. Jones for contempt of court came as no surprise, although such action did serve to disgust many persons who believe justice should prevail over technicalities. For these members did act in direct opposition to the Judge's injunction which he had gone to so much trouble to draw up.

But in all probability when the civil appeals court takes action on the appeal to render invalid Judge Kirby's injunction, it will void the restraining order as it has voided many another of the same judge's rulings. Then the six directors who braved a court order so that justice might prevail will be relieved of the worry their action brought.

At any rate Tech has her president, and that is the most important fact at hand. All that remains is for smoke of legal technicalities to clear and leave the college once more in a clean atmosphere.

Sure, Why Not?

By REEVES HENLY

Every year when the trees turn green and the big fleecy cumulus clouds hang low over the towers of the Ad building, we are seized suddenly with a case of *senia* that sets our feet to itching and kindles the fires of wanderlust in our heart. We walk slowly through the circle at sundown and watch intently the chameleon sky west of the Chemistry building. We remember that same red and purple will form the backdrop for a Chinese junk putting into some remote bay in distance Cathay. The cherry blossoms are blooming in Japan; waves churn against the Australian coral reefs and rush lazily over the moonlit beaches of Tahiti. We are tossed between the Scylla and the Charybdis of venturing forth on unknown paths. In our mind the latter made no difference. One of our friends had taken a correspondence course in navigation—that was sufficient we thought.

Two summers ago we mapped out a two-year cruise around the world on a delapidated windjammer. We even went so far as to draw up articles and sign on a crew. The fact that not one who was to be in the party knew a flying jib from a top spanker made no difference. One of our friends had taken a correspondence course in navigation—that was sufficient we thought.

The whole proposal was worked out carefully. Our crew was picked—each a specialist in his field. Our sails were to see the surprises of two summers before we dropped anchor in our home port. We were to have gathered material of every description in the farthest lands on the globe.

With five of our shipmates about us we spent our evenings on end in the back of an avenue hangout listing our cargo which was worked out even to the brand of wine we were to carry for drinking when we doubted the purity of the island's water. But like in most cooperative enterprises there was too little cooperation, and the cruise ended with a Rosemary and a couple of broken dreams.

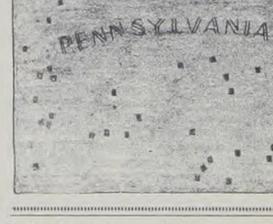
Last spring after the dust had subsided we dug out our steamship folders acquired several summers previous when Herrs Hitler and Goebbels were staging the eleventh Olympic games. Thumbing through prices of tourist passage on a number of liners we paused in amazement over picturesque names such as Limehouse and Bordeaux. A few illustrated pamphlets of the Swiss Alps and we started saving our dimes to hop the first cattle boat for Le Harve. We got enough to pay our summer school tuition.

Now once again the grass is taking on color around the Double T bch. During an occasional shower we can see the drops falling from a leaden sky on the sand of Mexico City's El Toreo after the fourth suerte. We dream of a black eyed girl smiling from behind the fountain of Hermosillo's only botica, and Guadalupe and Durango are words that stick pleasantly in our brain.

We walk across the circle, wondering how many cloths we should try to squeeze into our battered brown suitcase. We look at the western sky, suddenly gone dark with the clouds of a coming rain. We hasten our steps. Our heart is singing to the strains of a Mexican guitar; we begin to run. Hurriedly we mount the steps of Doak hall.

METER of MERIT
The Graduate
Some graduates are teachers and some are selling bonds but I'll spend my declining years chasing after blondes.
—Bigly Hinde

CAMPUS CAMERA



Kirks Returns In the Morning Mail

Editor, THE TOREADOR:
Has it ever occurred to you that the students and readers of THE TOREADOR might tire of the childish and silly squabbles that your paper (LORD knows that it no longer belongs to the students!) seems perpetually engaged in? Somehow it seems strange that Snoop, Scoop, Slunk, Skunk, Slink and Stink appear in the same sheet with a condemnation of your "child-like prattle," even if the latter was submitted by one of your "YES" men.

Although your paper might not be the best in the West, I'll say that you are tops in one field: it is remarkable—no, phenomenal—that you can get so much advertising in such a small paper. I can glance through THE TOREADOR anytime and, through a process of interpretation and elimination, keep constantly and completely informed as to campus happenings by reading "Now Showing," "Preview Sat. Night," "Smartly Dressed," "We Restring," "Money to Loan," "Perfect Performance," "Jeepers Creepers" and other equally informative articles. Johnny Wells, self-styled "Little Dog," should pay an income tax this year; a substantial gift to some good and holy Father should ease his conscience some, too.

Until Skinny Hanna, the campus Republican, learns how to spell "termites" I remain, KIRKS

Were it not for advertising you would be paying more than \$5 a year for your paper instead of \$1.07. Incidentally, national advertising, usually the largest space consumer, has fallen off greatly this year. Moreover, unless we

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Student Association the importance of thinking before acting in situations that might bring results far different from those desired or intended.

The mass meeting called unofficially on March 14th, is typical of such a situation. While nothing happened that will leave a bad reflection on the college, think what could have happened if the meeting had gone undirected and feeling had been allowed to run riot. In such situations the original purpose is often forgotten amid the excitement and high feeling that may develop.

The Student Council is one hundred per cent behind President Jones and we do not wish to remind any individual for the act of March 14th. The Council simply wishes to impress upon the minds of the students to always do everything in an orderly and constructive manner and to always weigh all sides of every question and every possible outcome before any action is taken.

With best wishes for a more democratic Texas Tech.
Sincerely yours,
Student Council,
James W. Huffman, Pres.

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Under The Double T

By HERBERT FOSTER
Toreador Sports Editor

WE were over at the Red Raider stadium with Prexy Jones and W. L. Stangel Wednesday afternoon, watching the potential football squad romp through its first spring workout. Well—maybe we didn't actually come with them or leave with them, but they were there at the same time we were. We stood close to them, and Prexy even borrowed at match from Fish Terrell, our assistant, who seemed to know him. Terrell introduced us. It's amazing how that freshman gets around.

To return to the football squad—our only comment to its fellows: "Whew!" We would hazard a guess that there were 80 men out, ranging in size from Little Bull Wright up. Mostly up. We never realized what a hunk of humanity Bill Davis is until he got up close to him while he was all suited out and padded up.

Only three of the candidates for tackle positions scale under 200 pounds. Only one is less than six feet tall. Don't get the idea, however, that the line is all beef and no speed, for such men as Bill Davis, Dixie White, Highpockets Overton and others of their ilk manage to get around at a fine rate of speed. And muscled up? Say, Hindenburg just thought he had a line. If Dutchy Smith can't get a crackproof forward, well out of the lineup of 50 huskies he has to work with, then he has lost all the cunning and skill he ever possessed. And we don't think that's happened.

The backfield, with fewer regulars returning than the practically-intact line, likewise has material aplenty to draw from. Coach Cawthon lined the candidates up according to the positions they played, and there were four quarterbacks, six fullbacks, eight right halfbacks and eleven left halfbacks!

The idea, of course, is to develop more than one good team out of that mass of men. A school which sends in two complete teams in alternate quarters has a much more potent grid game, for the season, and should be prime for a little varsity work by now. He is a short, lively cotton-topped player who would make a good sparkplug for anybody's team.

In speaking of tackles, we overlooked Thurman Bostick. The broad-shouldered reformed end has moved one notch toward the center of the line, and promises to turn into a top-flight performer. In ranks of the quarterbacks there is rough and ready Ty Bain to give the more experienced Ray Flusche a race for his job. Bain has played with the red-shirted intelligibles for the past two seasons, and should be prime for a little varsity work by now. He is a short, lively cotton-topped player who would make a good sparkplug for anybody's team.

All in all, we were quite happy about the showing. The Red Raiders for 1939 stand a good chance of being every bit as good as they were last season. Of course, it would be the height of foolishness to run our neck out by making predictions on the strength of the first spring practice, but we're hopeful.

Tech field is a busy spot these days, with 80 football men scampering around out on the gridiron and the track team burning up the path around the sidelines. We were watching Tech's great Marsh Farmer breeze over a few high and low hurdles with Elmer Tarbox, and we think Elmer has something on the ball. He was giving Marsh a run for his money in short dashes, and sometimes beating him. Only a few inches either way ever separated them.

We'd like to see track develop more at Tech. The season comes right at the time of spring football training and now, in addition, it has to compete with baseball. Consequently, it does not get much notice, though some good men go out for the sport. Farmer at present holds one record, is co-holder of another. The Border mark for the pole vault is still on Matador shelves, and John Case's record for the two-mile gallop was cracked only last year. Despite difficulties, Tech is getting along.

Texas Tech will play host today to the high schools of Lubbock county in the annual county meet, which determines best performers in track events and in girls' volleyball and basketball. Frenship high school is the favorite to win the girls basketball trophy and championship. While the volleyball teams will have a tough fight all the way round, nobody has shown an exceptionally good team, according to the tournament director. Lubbock high school will more than likely walk off with the track honors. The Westerners have won the crown for the last year.

Price of admission of 25 cents per person for a half a day. Once in a lifetime comes a supreme thrill. We thought ours was when we found a dime in Sweetwater two weeks ago, but now we know different. We have made a startling discovery; and while it set us back on our heels, we got a tremendous kick out of it. It

80 Candidates Out For Football Spring Training

Raiders Show Promise For Strong Squad

All Positions Wide Open, Says Cawthon; 11 Left Halves Report

The Red Raiders of 1939 are in the formative process. Sweating, hard-driving candidates for the varsity football squad are working out at Tech field every afternoon in their first week of spring training.

Eight gridiron warriors answered the call to arms Wednesday and reported for the first workout. Though some of that number will probably find the going too rough and drop out, there will be enough material to enable the coaches to whip up a squad that will rival the 1938 conquerors.

The line, with only two vacancies caused by graduation, bids fair to be stronger than ever. In addition to the returning regulars, a promising lineup of freshmen and new material makes a strong forward wall almost certain. Rafe Nabors, reserve center last year, has been shifted to tackle position, as has Thurman (Circle-top) Bostick, former end.

Other players changed from their accustomed positions are Gordon Miller, who has pulled out of the line to take up arms in the backfield, and E. J. McKnight, who won his laurels last year as an end. McKnight is one of the 11 candidates for left halfback.

Former stars, Coach Pete Cawthon made clear, have no monopoly on the starting berths. Any position on the squad is wide open to any man who can make it, he stated, and some of the regulars are in danger of losing their jobs to newcomers.

Coach Cawthon disclosed that Raider strategy for the coming season will follow the growing method of college football of substituting complete teams at the beginning of each quarter, using two elevens in the contest. Tech made considerable use of this plan in the past season.

The squad raced through a stiff first-day workout Wednesday with characteristic Raider spirit, interrupting their work with frequent whooping sessions. Two returning lettermen were absent from practice Wednesday but should be treading the Raider turf by next week. Rex Williams, center, was ill with influenza, and Walter (Ebull) Rankin was called home to Colorado by a death in his family.

seems that somebody reads the sports page! Of course they may be pledging a club and forced to play only half as long, and start fresh every quarter.

We live on second east in Horn hall. Second east has a ball team of which it seems to be proud. The team has lost only one of its games. The story in Wednesday's paper said that second east had lost two tilts, placing it in a three-way tie for second place in the melon-ball loop with a 500 average. By rights the story should have said that second east was in the clear for number two place with a .750 average.

Ergo (a thirty-cent word meaning "therefore" that we borrowed from the Romans): Seven of our irate neighbors dropped into our room today to reprimand us and demand a correction. Four of them came in at one time, and there wasn't a place to hide. It finally got so we would just howl. "We've already heard about it," whenever anyone started to open the door.

It will probably make the boys very much happier to know that their average is now a juicy 800 since they beat second west 14-3 Wednesday afternoon. Now all they have to do is to catch first west, which has stubbornly refused to lose a game as this is written.

The golfers leave tomorrow for a jaunt down to the part of the state where spring is really in full sway, where the leaves are out and golf is going great guns. Tech is sending out a crack squad of linksmen this year with such shot-makers as Lindsay Telford, who just last week showed his wares by winning the student golf tourney for the second consecutive year; J. D. Webster, who game Telford a struggle in the finals; Manson Allen, a veteran of last year's squad; and Donald Doherty, another fine performer.

If the Border conference keeps improving, they soon won't have to take off their hats to the Southwesterners in either football or basketball. We're not too sure that the Southwest conference is any tougher than the Border loop in basketball right now. And with Tech setting the pace and teams like Texas Mines and New Mexico university following close behind, the gridiron competition is stiffening up each year. The conference had two teams in bowl games this year—Tech in the Cotton Bowl and New Mexico in the Sun Bowl. That is going the Southwest conference one better.

They're Happy



Reserved grins are on evidence on the faces of the coaching staff this week as a result of spring trainings. General opinion is that out of the 80 aspirants for varsity positions who reported for the first workout, Head Coach Pete Cawthon (left) and Line Mentor Russell (Dutchy) Smith should be able to produce a team to rival last year's undefeated, untied club. Fifteen lettermen are returning.

Varsity Meets Frenship High Baseballers

Texas Tech baseballers will meet Frenship high school Wednesday afternoon in the second practice game of the season. Frenship has the only girl second baseman in the state. She is making first string varsity team, and is considered a very good second baseman.

The varsity played Cooper high school in a regulation game of nine innings yesterday. Last year Cooper was the state finalist and has the same team returning. Cooper is considered one of the strongest high school teams in the state.

The starting lineup yesterday was: Carroll Sigmon, catcher; Paul Reynolds and A. J. Carpenter, pitchers; Weldon McCreary, first base; Marshall Brown, second base; J. B. White, third base; J. C. Geary, shortstop; Cotton Neely, right field; Edwin Locke, center field; Horace Battenfield, left field.

An entire new team will be used in the Wednesday game. Admission to the games is free, and all students as well as other baseball fans are invited, stated coach Lewis Spears. "The boys are showing up fine and we are expecting great things from them," he said.

Paul Reynolds sold 80 ducats to the Double T show to win a new baseball glove for the coming wars.

Food statisticians have estimated that University of Minnesota freshmen, at their annual bean feed, will consume 95,000 beans, and 900 frankfurters.

Lindsay Telford, captain and twice winner of Tech's student golf tourney; J. D. Webster, sophomore runner-up to Telford in the tournament this spring; Manson Allen, last year's star; and Donald Doherty, Lubbock junior.

Two Loops Train For Intramurals

Intramural baseball gets under way Monday afternoon when the Los Camaradas nine engages Soci in the first game of the social league. The tournament will be run off in double round robin fashion.

Intramural football and basketball use the single system, with each team playing each other only once.

The social and independent leagues occupy the diamond on alternate days. Initial game for the independents comes Tuesday when the Torch and Castle crew meets the Jaywalkers.

Each team has played a practice game this week, climaxing two weeks of drill on fundamentals. The Jaywalkers and the always-strong Silver Keys are looked upon as pre-tourney favorites, but close races which seem impending in both leagues may upset them.

Each league will have four games before Easter holidays give the teams a chance to rest for the harder part of the schedule to come.

Games before Easter are: Social league—Los Cams vs. Soci Monday, March 27; College Club vs. Kemas, Wednesday, March 29; Silver Keys vs. Centaurs, Friday, March 31; Los Cams vs. College Club, Monday, April 3.

Independent league—Torch and Castle vs. Jaywalkers, Tuesday, March 28; Bojars vs. North Plains, Thursday, March 30; Camp Marion vs. Hedgers, Saturday, April 1; Torch and Castle vs. Bojars, Tuesday, April 4.

Other dates will be announced later. The schedule as given above is subject to change, according to Lewis "Doc" Spears, intramural director.

All games will start at 5 o'clock.

Golfers Leave For Downstate Tour

Tech golf squad members leave tomorrow on a week-long downstate tour, on which they will meet three Southwest conference teams. The squad plays Rice in Houston Monday, St. Mary's of San Antonio Tuesday, and Longhorns of Texas University in Austin Wednesday. Allowing a day to rest, they meet Slat in Dallas Friday, and return home Sunday.

Linksmen making the tour are: Lindsay Telford, captain and twice winner of Tech's student golf tourney; J. D. Webster, sophomore runner-up to Telford in the tournament this spring; Manson Allen, last year's star; and Donald Doherty, Lubbock junior.

Cinder-Kickers Will Attend Relay Carnival

Red Raider track stars will journey to El Paso April 8 to participate in the Southwestern Relay Carnival, Coach Earl Huffman announced Thursday.

The Drake relays, premiere collegiate track meet, may draw the Mats to Des Moines, Iowa, April 28, Huffman said. The trip depends on the showing the team makes in El Paso and at the Texas relays in Austin April 1.

Marsh Farmer, hurdles star of last year and holder of the Border conference record for the high hurdles, is assisting Coach Huffman with the workouts. Farmer has run out his eligibility.

Several members of the squad are looking good. Farmer stated, Bauman Roper, lanky regular basketball center, made a high jump of 6 feet 2 inches recently. "Though championship jumps skim the bar at considerably greater heights, six-two is good jumping in any meet," said Farmer.

J. R. Caldwell is looking good in the 440, and Lewis Locke is showing considerable improvement in the high hurdles, Farmer declared.

Elmer Tarbox, second to Farmer last year when the tall Cowtownner broke the high hurdle record and tied for the high hurdle record and is out for the squad and is showing speedy pair of legs in topping the timber.

Tech Snowbirds Plan Easter On Skis

Easter holidays will be enjoyed by a group of enthusiastic skiers in the mountains at Tres Ritos, New Mexico. The trip is being sponsored by the women's physical education department.

Leaving Lubbock April 5 and returning April 10, the group will have three days to participate in winter sports at summer temperature. Total expense, including transportation, room and board, ski rental and lessons, has been estimated at \$27. Arrangements to make the trip may be made with Miss Zella E. Riegel, assistant professor of physical education.

Tech Hosts To High School Athletes

Texas Tech plays host today in the final day of the county meet, which determines champions in boys' track and field events and in girls' basketball and volleyball for all high schools in Lubbock county.

Lubbock high school, which has won the track championship for the past four years, is favored to repeat. The real contest is likely to be for second place.

Jaywalkers Win Intramural Cage Title From Hedgers

Shytles And First West Lead Horn Hall Softball

Developments in Horn hall's softball league were thick and fast this week as individual players pushed themselves to the end of their ability and squads realized their potential strength.

First east hustled out a 10-5 victory over a struggling third west bunch Tuesday. It was a hard-fought tussle because first east was determined to win and third west were extremely reluctant to take a loss. Lewis Jones is captain of the winners while Clois Mapes and Mack Barnes co-operate in the management of the losers.

James Forbis' second east team grabbed an early inning lead Wednesday over Bill Hamm's squad from second west and turned in a final winning tally of 14-3. This boosted second east's second place percentage and left second west floundering on bottom.

Third east and first east fought tooth and nail for seven innings Thursday afternoon, but when the dinner bell drove thoughts of competition from their minds, the score was tied at 10 and 10. Third west and first west took over the diamond yesterday.

Recent games caused quite a shakeup in league standings, both in percentages and in relative positions of the team in respect to who leads. By virtue of inactivity Grady Shytles and his first west squad still maintained their lead position Friday. James Forbis' second east team occupied the second notch and third east, captained by Leon Cox, held third place.

Second west held sway on the lower end of the ladder with third west and first east tied for second lowest.

Standings up to Friday were:
Team Played Won Pct.
1W 4 4 1.000
2E 5 4 .800
3E 4 2 1/2 .625
1E 5 1 1/2 .300
3W 4 1 .250
2W 5 1 .200

Paced by a short, eagle-eyed ball hawk named Roy Wilkes, the Jaywalker quintet surged from behind to win a 31-27 victory and the championship of the intramural basketball tournament from the hustling Hedgers in Tech gym Thursday night.

The game was a thriller all the way. Both teams displayed stellar floorwork and ball-handling combined with deadly eyes for the basket. The Hedgers had the upper hand until the Jaywalkers went on a spree early in the fourth quarter of the game to take a small lead. The Hedgers themselves staged a spirited rally in the closing minutes, but could not catch up with the polished Walkers, who matched them point for point.

Wilkes was high-point man for the game with 13 points, sinking four field goals and five gratis heaves. Durward Moorhead was high for the Hedgers with five field goals and one free throw for 11 counters.

Runner-up to Wilkes for the Jaywalkers was Noel Shaulp with four points. William Shauger got under way for the Hedgers at the last of the game and rang up seven tallies.

Wilkes, a curly-haired blonde with a playing style reminiscent of Marshall Brown, crack varsity forward, was the outstanding man on the floor both offensively and defensively. He plays left forward. Horace Battenfield, left guard, stood out defensively for the Jaywalkers.

Birge Wolfinger, right guard, was strong on the defense for the Hedgers. The Jaywalkers won the right to play in the championship game by defeating Camp Marion 36-16, March 7. The Hedgers advanced to the finals over the Kemas quintet.

Halftime score was 10-7 in favor of the Hedgers.

Player	fg	ft	pts
Hedgers (37)	2	1	3
T. Moorhead, f	5	1	11
Ross, c	0	0	0
Marshall, c	0	0	0
Wolfinger, g	2	0	4
Faulner, g	3	1	7
Totals	11	3	27
Jaywalkers (31)	fg	ft	pts
Shaulp, f	1	2	4
Wilkes, f	4	2	10
Eubanks, c	2	1	5
Carl, g	1	1	3
Battenfield, g	2	0	4
Henry	1	0	2
Totals	11	6	31

Illness has attacked the ranks of the Red Raiders this week, as well as the rest of the school. Confined with influenza have been Leonard Latch, graduating tackle from Cleco, Ralph Balfanz, senior quarterback from Abilene, and Hank Check, senior manager from Wink. Rex Williams, varsity center from Sherman, has likewise been ill.

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DFD's End Formal Season With Presentation Tonight

New Members, Pledges Make Debut At 9:15

Present Seventeen; Ned Bradley Plays For Dancing At Auditorium

Concluding the formal season DFD has scheduled an annual presentation dance tonight from 9 until 12 o'clock at the Auditorium. Ned Bradley and orchestra will play for dancing.

- The pledges to be presented and their guests are:
- Winifred Finer
 - Betty Jo Wagner
 - Natalie Parkers
 - Kay Lockhart
 - Maria Harward
 - Dorothy Burton
 - Betty Hildes
 - Eleanora Oliver
 - Jane Wright
 - Catherine Spencer
 - Catherine Dillard
 - Rosemary Lassiter
 - Nina Rose Webb
 - Doris Kirk
 - Bill Shyrock
 - Martha Price
 - Dorothy Jane Wright
 - Harold Coconougher
- DFD members and guests are:
- Maria Haynes
 - Mary Louise Inman
 - Maxine Wheatley
 - Faye Franchiser
 - Genevieve Taylor
 - Essie K. Lewis
 - Faunie Stafford
 - Mary K. Rice
 - Rosemary Dodson
 - Estelle Hoad
 - Virginia Knapp
 - Ernestine Lockhart
 - Ina Bacon
 - Leona Shaffer
 - Marie Shook
 - Hazel Ann Wilson

Yes, My Darling



And despite what papa says these kiddies are going to have a good time. Jeffrey Lynn and Priscilla seem to be making the most of their weekend together in this picture. But for the outcome of the situation you must see "Yes, My Darling Daughter," which opens at the Lindsey with tonight's preview.

Two Groups Plan Trips To Mexico

May Study Language Or Sociology This Summer

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This estimate does not include personal or incidental expenses. The seminar will travel 2500 miles in Mexico, visiting Monterrey, Victoria, Mexico City, Cuernavaca, Taxco, Acapulco, Puebla, Xochimilco, Teotihuacan and other points of interest. Most of the time will be spent in Mexico City with headquarters at the Monte Carlo Hotel.

THE AMUSEMENT WORLD:

Where Council's Ruling Hits Hardest; Castles In The Air

By GORDON HANNA

Refusal of the Student council to back the proposed Varsity Show probably hit Jimmy Wilson harder than any other person. For during the past three weeks Jimmy has spent the majority of his time planning, writing and revising a script that would be original, funny and suitable to present to both college students and Lubbockites.

However, we can see the point of the council in not wanting to invest \$450 of students' money in something that would have to be whipped together in approximately four weeks time. But we do hope and believe that Jimmy doesn't think his work wasted. Between now and next fall, if he continues to work with his cast as he plans, he can polish the show and when the opening night arrives local first-nighters may witness more than just an ordinary student presentation.

It is our sincere belief that next year's council, if shown that adequate time has been spent in preparation, will not hesitate to back Texas Tech's first Varsity Show. At any rate this can be said for Wilson, he is one who doesn't quit.

Castles In The Air

It appears that we slipped in last Wednesday's column because after our request to know the name of the orchestra to appear on this spring's Artist Course was already set in type, the Artist Course committee met and voted to bring Art Kassel and his boys to Lubbock. And this decision was reached before Wednesday's paper came out. Kassel and his "castles in the air" are very popular in Dallas dance circles and will come here April 25 direct from that city.

Though many students may not realize it, there are two distinct reasons why larger and better known bands are not brought to Tech for Artist Course presentations. In the first place there is always a limit to the cost, and second, such bands as Whiteman, Lombardo or Kyser simply are not available, even should the committee see fit to pay out the small fortune it would cost to bring them here.

With all due apologies to Buick advertisers may we say here that when fouler jokes are told, Scoop and Snoop will tell them. Some of their gags are so stale that even the microphones frown in disgust.

Greene Gains Ground

If one had mentioned the name of Richard Greene a year ago, few persons would have realized that he was another young British actor who had just signed a Hollywood contract. Today, however, he is among the most popular of young male actors on the screen.

Some of his hits have been with Sonja Henie in "My Lucky Star," with Nancy Kelly in "Summarine Patrol" and with Loretta Young in "Kentucky." His latest is a major part in "The Little Pinchess" where he plays opposite Shirley Temple.

Darryl F. Zanuck has announced that he will have top roles in "The Hound Of The Baskervilles" and "Stanley And Livingstone."

A Swell Show

Congratulations to the Double T association for staging a swell show Tuesday night. For all-around entertainment it was one of the best of any sort we have attended in five semesters at this school. And we're doubly proud of the

Armonias Stage Picnic Saturday

Las Armonias members and guests will attend a club picnic Saturday at 5 o'clock at Buffalo Springs. Members to attend are Nard Lair, Wilma Milburn, Ruth Hunt, Jewell Jennings, Hazel Todd, Fred Stout, Wayne Jones, Elizabeth Carter, J. M. O'Rear, Christelle Sterter, Martha Marie Lane, Louise O'Brien, Helen Hanshu, Jack McDonald, Annetta May, Delliah Manire, Kathleen Noell, Jim Bob Brewer, V. C. Smart, Olive Jane McDonald, Monroe Tipton, Lorene Newsome, Olen Ross and Billy Noyes.

KKP Hold Initiation For Nine New Members

New members of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, have been initiated. They are R. L. Floyd of McLean, Floyd Wilson, Godfrey of Gladewater, Frank Herring of Mexia, Louis Hughes of Graham, Arch Keys of Plainview, Ernest Lee Langley of Sweetwater, David Morrison of Lubbock, Gus Gikas of Borger and Glenn Brown of Sweetwater.

Grad Changes Jobs

Carl Stultz, who received his B. S. degree in geological engineering in 1931 and his M. S. in geology in 1935, has accepted a position as geological engineer with Thomas Y. Pickett and company, evaluation engineers in Dallas.

Son Of Extension Director Visits

Warner M. McDonald, former mechanical engineer of Tech and son of J. F. McDonald, director of extension, is visiting his parents this week. McDonald is now engaged in airway construction in Ohio.

Austine McDonald, home economics graduate of '38 and sister of Warner, will join the family for the week-end. She is teaching home economics in Samnorwood high school.

Interclubbers To Breakfast

Dysart Entertains Girls' Group Sunday Morning

Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, sponsor of the Girls' Inter-club council, will entertain with a 9:30 breakfast Sunday morning in her home for the members of the organization. With Doris Peavy, president, presiding, the council will make plans for the coming year.

The girls to attend are Katherine Weaver, Sans Souci; Anne Buckley, Ruby Nell Smith, Ko Shari; Mary Florence Van Horn, Jacquelyn Lauderdale, Las Chaparritas; Wynnefred Warren, Joyce Craven, Las Vivarachas and Merle Haynes, Romayne Dodson, DFD.

The council will meet with the club sponsors at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock to approve the constitution and to complete plans for rush week for the ensuing year.

Students Favor American Profs

BSO Reveals Majority Against Hiring Refugees

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ference was shown in the sympathies of men and women students. Nationalism, rather than racial prejudice, chiefly motivated the anti-foreigner attitude of negative voters, they said.

Accuracy of the student opinion is based upon a mathematically proportioned number of interviews in each division, with a summing of results according to classifications of each student. The statistics are then listed also by the qualifications of working and non-working students in each division and class, social club members and non-social club students in each division and class, man or woman, whether Protestant, Catholic or Jew, and additional qualifications to be listed on questionnaires when situation arises.

In the first campus poll, concerning the extension of city limits to include Tech campus a separate poll recorded the opinion of Horn hall and Doak hall residents, who compose the majority of campus residents. Ten per cent of the number of dormitory residents

were polled, while the minimum polling of the general student body that is allowed under the Tech Bureau of Student Opinion set-up is five per cent.

Minimum number of men students working who are interviewed on each question is 67, working women, 15. At least 12 club men and 9 club women must be interviewed in the proportionate polling, according to the Bureau's statistician, Rollin Herald.

This small number of students may never be approached by the student opinion surveyors was lamented by framers of the collegiate survey at the University of Texas, and promised by originators of the nation-wide public opinion surveys. However, the reliability of the mathematically proportioned poll has been ascertained by rigid tests. The DAILY TEXAN, U. T. student newspaper, has found the poll to be accurate within an approximately 2 per cent margin.

These Four Profs Get Around

Four Texas Tech instructors in the agricultural division attended various occasions throughout the state this week. Prof. Ray C. Mowery judged the Fisher county Fat Stock show at Sweetwater, Wednesday.

Prof. W. L. Stangel judged the Sandhill Hereford show at Odessa, Friday.

Prof. Ray L. Chappelle attended a general meeting of the Texas vocational association, of which he is vice-president, in Houston Friday and Saturday.

O. T. Ryan, assistant professor of vocational education, was in Abertnath, Plainview and Happy, Thursday, on an inspection tour of vocational agricultural departments.

Today's Marquee

MOTION PICTURES

PALACE—Now showing, "Wife, Husband And Friend," with Loretta Young, Warner Baxter, Blaine Barnes. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "The Little Princess" with Shirley Temple, Richard Greene.

TECH—Now showing, "Mother Carey's Chickens" with Ruby Keeler, Anne Shirley, James Ellinger, Fay Bainter. Sunday and Monday, "Second Honeymoon" with Tyrone Power, Loretta Young. Tuesday and Wednesday, "Adventures Of Tom Sawyer" with Tommy Kelley.

LINDSEY—Now showing, "The Mysterious Rider" with Douglas Dumbrille, Russell Hayden. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Yes, My Darling Daughter" with Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn, Roland Young.

TEXAN—Now showing, "Penrod's Double Trouble" with Bill Mauch, Bobby Mauch, Gene Lockhart, Dick Powell. Sunday, Monday, "Brother Rat" with Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane. Tuesday and Wednesday, "If I Were King" with Ronald Coleman, Frances Dee.

ARCADIA—Now showing, "Galloping Romeo" with Bob Steele. Sunday and Monday, "Daniel Boone" with George O'Brien, Heather Angel. Tuesday and Wednesday, "Smartest Girl In Town" with Ann Sothern, Gene Raymond.

FILL VACANCIES

Two vacancies were filled this week at the College bookstore by Mrs. Lola Bryant and Mrs. Ollie Klobber. The two women filled the places from which Clarence Fox and Hank Morgan resigned.

Tech Theatre

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Grandma was won in a Covered Wagon... Ask Grandpa!

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LINDSEY

—It's Naughty But... It's Nice!

Museum Group Secures Stone

Travel To Madera Ranch To Get Rock For Display

An expedition of the West Texas Museum left yesterday for a ranch in Culbertson county where it will secure a large stone for display in the Museum.

The stone is covered with Indian photographs and is located in a rock shelter on the ranch of Ruford Madera, 71 miles north of Van Horn, Tex. Plans for securing the rock are to lower the expedition supply truck into a creek bed below the shelter, let the rock onto the truck on skids and then lift both truck and rock back to the bank of the creek.

After the rock is brought here it will be prepared and placed on exhibit in the Museum.

The rock with photographs was discovered locally by W. G. McMillan, Lubbock contractor, when he was hunting in Culbertson county last fall.

Members of the party are Dr. W. C. Holden, head of the department of history; C. J. Wagner, chief of staff of the West Texas hospital; Bill Pierce of the history department, and Ruford Madera, Porter Montgomery, Jim Roney, Lou Jones, Woodrow McArthur and Reeves Henly, students. The party will be joined at location by Tom Holden and Lawton Ashcroft of Sierra Blanca.

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Sallyport

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ing, in order to tell the Press out the recent TRIP to Virginia. And when he arrived there were TWO club ad.

Stillwater... was at the meeting... persons present.

BLANDINA NEATHER... chagrined about the POEM appearing in Wednesday TOREADOR. She didn't, so she said, like such things being written about her. And WHAT BLANDINA makes you think that the POEM was referring to you at all?

OUR SACRED COW, to quote a member of JANE WILSON's family, is leading JANIE astray and making her a BAD girl. And all the time SALLY would have thought it to be just the opposite. For a girl who began college life by passing OUT on the fish day SPECIAL during her freshman year, by this time JANE shouldn't have to be led far. But possibly she has reformed since the time that the diamond arrived for her third finger left.

It ain't so cried CHRISTINE BIRDWELL, on reading last Wednesday's column. "I don't even know BOB SAMS." SALLY didn't say you DID, CHRISTINE. But you didn't trouble to deny that you gave lessons in courting at the CAM formal. SALLY will spare you the embarrassment. THIS TIME, of revealing your victims.

Repeat of former years. Editor REEVES HENLY and Playful DAVY BUTLER imbibed freely of the spirits some few nights ago. After dormitory closing these FROLICING ones threw stones, HID in bushes and finally closed an eventful night by sleeping in QUEENELLE SAWYER'S auto.

A few loose screws from the mechanical engineer's trip to Dallas this week. ROBERT MASON, engineering show manager, was left holding the CHECK by associates in the MANHATTAN club. BIG D police escorted the lad back to his HOTEL room.

A big BLACK SEDAN piloted by two SMU Tri-Delta gals detained BILL BRATTON and WILLARD BAUMANN from the ASME sessions. On the other side of town FINLEY WINSTON and JAMES COWAN were seeing how the OTHER HALF lives and acts in Dallas byways nightly.

For old times sake: Doormen at the PIRATES CAVE and Covered Wagon knew HANK MERRIDITH, JIM KELLEY and JACK POWERS by name. Ain't it grand to know your WAY around?

AGNES ROWLEY evidently isn't losing much sleep over her break-up with JOHNNY WELLS. The Fort Worth lass accompanied one Arphloe SPIKES to Whiteface THURSDAY evening. And she wouldn't even drink BEER with WELLS.

And so winds up another of SALLY'S letters to the students, but REMEMBER that next Saturday brings EL CUSPIDOR as well as FISH day. So long from one who kisses and tells.

SAL

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