

## Kaiser Awarded Dorm, Stadium Contract

### Ship Builder Will Start Work at Once

#### Three Sea Bee Battalions Will Have Charge Of Construction

Henry J. Kaiser, famous California ship-builder, has been granted the contract for construction of the new Tech stadium and three dormitories, according to an announcement to be made later this week by administrative officials of the college.

Construction of the stadium and dormitories will get underway within the next 24 hours and will be completed in three weeks according to terms of the contract which was signed Sunday at 11:00 p.m. atop the Empire State Building.

In order to complete construction within three weeks Mr. Kaiser stated that he has secured the services of three battalions of Sea Bees, who have recently returned from three and a half years service in the South Pacific. The Sea Bees will arrive on the campus this evening via jeeps, row boats, parachutes, mules, etc.

The first of the Sea Bees will arrive about 6:30 p.m. April 1.

**FLASH**—A special bulletin from the Dean of Women's office states that an epidemic of measles is more or less expected and in anticipation of the probably forthcoming epidemic all women students will be quarantined and confined to the three women's dormitories for 21 days beginning Monday, April 1 at 6 p.m.

Sea Bees will pitch camp on the circle and will all be issued rain-proof tents and slickers in order that George Long may continue to water his grass without interruption.

A railroad spur will be constructed on the campus to facilitate transport of the 75,000 carloads of cement, 368,000,000 bricks, 1,600 kegs of nails and the many other items to be used in the buildings.

Location of the new stadium will be on the site immediately in front of the President's home. A new innovation in the way of stadiums, this masterpiece will accommodate 33,000 spectators with plush seats, elevators, and a waiter for every 12 people. Glasses, lemon, cracked ice and 13-Up will be furnished without charge.

Location of the three dormitories has been a special problem of college officials since allotment of the funds some 15 years ago. However, definite sites have been selected and the dorms will be constructed on the south side of the college farm, immediately south and adjoining the Administration building and in the present location of the old stadium.

In discussing the dormitories, Tech officials stated that each dormitory would have a built-in swimming pool with salt water piped from the Gulf. Other modern conveniences will include bars, television equipment for each room, and a new mechanical invention designed to completely eliminate hang-overs in 22 and a half seconds.

The problem of prime importance new facing Tech officials is the disposal of sheep now grazing on the proposed site for the first dormitory. However, arrangements are underway to transport the sheep via plane to the University of Texas where they will graze on the campus lawn until necessary papers can be signed to authorize their sale. Authorization papers must be signed by the president, members of the board of directors, dean of the division of agriculture, head of the department of animal husbandry, business manager, two El Cuspidor reporters, three women students picked at random any night at the Cotton Club, Killroy, the trumpet player in Ned Bradley's orchestra, and members of the State Legislature, their wives and families. Tech officials stated that contrary to common belief, by the time these sheep are sold the grass will not grow greener at the University than at Tech.

### Astronomy Class Will Have Trip

The first and last field trip ever attempted by the Tech astronomy class is scheduled for next week according to R. S. Overstar, professor of astronomy. Student planning to make the trip are asked to meet on top of the new water tower at midnight on Monday. The new water tower is not a water tower at all, but a steel structure just to hide the new atom drive ship recently purchased by the college.

Astronomy students are advised to wear warm clothing, eat a heavy dinner, and make their wills before Monday night. No extra food is being taken because it is not expected that any supplies will be needed. Overstar failed to say why.

### Diabolical Plot Is Uncovered With Atom Bomb

A diabolical plot to blow the new but unsightly water tower off the campus was uncovered today when college authorities apprehended six bitter students burying a king size atomic bomb beneath the tower stand, which is still under construction.

The destructive efforts of the students occurred as a result of a deluge of letters to El Cuspidor editor and a wide spread feeling of contempt for the unfortunate position of the tower on the campus.

Authorities were impressed by the ingenuity of the students in rigging the bomb, which, had the plot been successful, would have blown the tower as well as a majority of the college buildings six miles south of Littlefield. The bomb was secured by a former Tech graduate now employed at the atom smashing plant in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and shipped special delivery in care of the social directors in Sneed Hall.

To direct the blame for the explosion toward an authoritative source, the plotters had connected the detonator of the bomb with a hair-thin copper wire which in turn led to a hard-boiled egg in the kitchen of Dean James G. Allen's home. The explosion was anticipated when Dean Allen bit into the egg, setting off the bomb and destroying the campus.

"My wife told me," stated Dean Allen, "that if I opened my mouth once more around this campus that things were really going to pop. Mum's the word from now on."

### New Girl's Rules Are Announced

Dean Lohnnye Hangford announced that rules concerning girls housing approvals, dormitory regulations, and special permissions have been greatly improved. From now on there will be no going through lines at registration to get the girls' housing facilities approved by the dean of women. Any girl may live where she chooses, even in the Lubbock hotel or Motor Inn, provided she can get a room.

There will be no house mother in any of the places rooming college girls. They will be strictly on their own. Girls living in the dormitories will be allowed to come to breakfast, dinner, and supper in shorts, lounging pajamas, and bathing suits. Not only will this change be made in the rules; the students, both boys and girls will find all the facilities for smoking, drinking, and courting in the girls' lounges.



- Mon., Apr. 1 All-college dance, office of Treasurer Editor, 8-11 p.m. APO (Army Post Office?), Ad 620, 2 p.m. AWS (A Women's Secret), Aggie Pavilion, 7 p.m.
- Tues., Apr. 2 Last Supper of Textile Engineering Society, 6:30-9:30. Tech Cafe, Gargle Club, East tower of Ad. building, 7 p.m.
- Wed., Apr. 3 WFA (We Rack'em Association) dancing, Around flag pole, 8-9 p.m. Social clubs, same old place, same old time. WCTU (Women's Christian Temperance Union) Casey's beer hall, 7 p.m.
- Thurs. Week TPSA (Tech Pool Shooter's Association) 8-ball tournament, basement of President's home, 4 a.m. Aggie club, Annex G of Home Ec bldg., 7 p.m.
- Thurs. Apr. 6 Veteran's meeting, 2nd North, of Girls' dorm II, 7 p.m.-8 a.m. This is enough for one day.
- Fri. a Week Ago All-college crap game, office of Dean of Women, 5 p.m. Beer Bust, West Hall, 4 p.m.

### To Be Torn Down...



A view of the ultra-modern college Social Center which will be torn down in the near future because the director reports that the institution was making no money.

### Social Center To Be Closed, Torn Down

Texas Tech's social center, popular hangout for students and faculty will be torn down, states Rozzie Belle Haddock, college dine-and-dictator. The gala little fun house for dancing and tilting pin ball machines will close tomorrow.

During a gin rummy game with Texas Tech's financial directors, Miss Haddock, leading domineer in business affairs, told her advisors that she would tear down the social center and use the plot of ground to raise bigger and finer carrots to feed students housed in the dormitories. In a dramatic statement she ruminated out, Rozzie Belle tittered sweetly, "I'm just not making any money."

For the past few months Miss Haddock, under strict supervision of the Official Pussfoot association, has tried to make a little profit under restrictions of the floor-board prices. Miss Haddock admittedly stated that she believed had she been allowed the remotest amount of independence in running the center she would have been able to clear expenses.

President Whynot had written Miss Haddock some months ago asking that business hours be restricted somewhat so that faculty members wouldn't linger so long over their morning vitamin tablets dunked in day-old coffee. After great persuasion on the part of Rozzie Belle who stated that her sole purpose was to create a hangout for students and faculty activity, Whynot gave in to her argument and joined the sessions himself, feeling he would get a better pulse of the student life.

When the rummy first started about closing the social center, girls living in Dorm II and West Hall started picketing three times daily in front of the lunch counters carrying large metal trays and though it seems that their efforts to keep the center open are futile, the picketing has not been entirely without effect.

Faculty members particularly bemoaning the closing of the establishment are Rent C. Toot, A. M. Kraut, and U. R. Pinchew who will miss the late sessions in the back room. Troy Caterwallier, presxy of the student body, voiced the regret of all eeds when he said, "Shucks, no more nickle beer."

### Bock And Suskin To Have Contest

A one-act play writing contest is to be sponsored by Bock and Suskin, Tech's ham acting organization. The contest may be entered by any student and must answer the following specifications: Subject—any subject may be used, as long as the title "Aunt Minnie's Upper Plate" is employed; length—any length, yours won't win anyhow; originality—must be completely original. Only admissible will be from idiot cousins twice removed.

Manuscripts must be turned in two days before this issue of El Cuspidor and must be accompanied by two White Rock soda labels and 80 bucks in coin or stamp. Bock and Suskin has announced that they will award \$2.50 in prizes, but they've never been known to pay off yet.

### Student Council Exposed In Graft Of Student Funds

#### Loss Bet To Dr. KayMc That Li'l Abner Would Make It Back To Dogpatch

Student Council, Tech's student governing body, has been exposed of a graft of \$10,000 of student funds. The exposure was made following an investigation of student council accounts by Lotta Brass Baldwin, El Cuspidor staff writer.

The exploitation of the fund resulted in part from a bet made by the council with Dr. S. S. KayMc as to whether Li'l Abner would make it back to Dogpatch with the 6,000 ham sandwiches. Li'l Abner's substitution of the rock for the sandwiches lost \$5,000 for the student council. The remainder of the sum exploited from innocent students was delegated to a committee composed of Troy Caterwallier, presy, Jimm Oomphines, Jodie Waffle, and Jamie Strainer. Members of the committee divided the money among themselves, to be repaid at 25 per cent interest. However, the plot was discovered before the funds were returned to the student council.

Caterwallier, president of the council, used his portion of the money to make his ball on a boot-legging charge. He refused to make any comment when interviewed at the local jail. The sum allotted to Jimm Oomphines was placed as a bet on the matched roping contests in the Aggie rodeo. Jimm did not reveal which roper the bet was placed on, but if he wins the bet, he will not be indicted.

Jamie Strainer employed the exploited funds to organize her hill-billy band. When interviewed Miss Strainer stated tearfully that she had intended paying the money back as soon as she had completed contract negotiations for a 15-minute radio program over the local station, KLENKIK.

Jodie Waffle was unable to account for the money expended by her. She confessed that some of the money might have been used to get her diamond ring out of hock against all members of the council, and special charges have been brought against those members who used the funds for their own individual needs. Trial announcements will be made in the next issue of El Cuspidor.

### HOCKS, CHIMES

George Bong, super of Tech's grounds announced last night that the chimies had been removed from the West tower of the Ad building yesterday. According to Bong, G. T. Waston, college business manager had hooked them in order to meet a deficit in funds.

### Burlesque Queen Will Appear On Artists Bill

### DFD Scrapbook Is On Sale Tomorrow

### Stock And Saddle Not To Sponsor All-College Rodeo

Members of Stock and Saddle, aggie club of upperclassmen in the AH (or AHAA) department, have voted not to sponsor the all-college rodeo, having recently inspected the dangerous stock to be used, according to Joy Gloom, ex-ropede manager. Members of FBBS have decided to sponsor it instead, says Him Jenninger, president.

You recall that FBBS is the recently organized group on the campus, consisting of Freshman Boy Botany students. They called the agent contracting for the owner of the stock and are sure they can handle it.

Cherry Leavers, Roy Shelley, Ethelbert Distiller, and Red Roaz composed the committee that went to Brownmeadow to test the riding horses, roping calves, and bulldogging calves. Each of the committee members being unable to so much as get into the pens with the riding steers and horses they rode, the roping calves, which threw the aggies.

Returning to Tech, they addressed the members of Stock and Saddle and a vote was taken, which was unanimous against the rodeo. David Eubank, vice-president of FBBS, reported to the society and it was decided that they would back and perform in the rodeo.

Members include Nelson Maclain, Jimmy Warner, Moe Jitters, Vay Heathrob, Hug Marlow, Bell McBrush, Frankland Wisner, Rudolf Roughage, W. Duncker Postum, Bunny Paroverdue, Howland Smith, and Heney Moreland.

Plans are being drafted for the women's sponsor contest. Entries will be made to Nelson Maclain, who will announce them as soon as the list is complete. There will be a parade and Botany dance at which everyone will wear Botany flannel or be fined. Miss Cornflower will be presented at this dance, who will be selected by members of the club after judging her performances at the rodeo. She will receive a bouquet of Bachelor Buttons as a token of honor, says Him Jenninger, who has written an original composition for the event.

Members of Stock and Saddle have asked FBBS for permission to have a lemonade concession at the rodeo and dance," says Joy Gloom.

### LATE FLASH!

According to the Registrar's office the annual catalogue for next year will be out March 1. It will be printed in four colors.

### Editor Beaten Up, Called Dirty Dog

Approximately sixteen Tech veterans, including such sterling characters of the executive council as Troy "Woman Hater" Davidson, Burton "Big Graft" Crossen, Splatternose "Splat" Douglass, and Joseph Meadoriskel called on the editor of El Cuspidor, Kaine Witlye, last week for a little social gathering to discuss the possibility of getting a little more publicity for the TWVA, big wheel among campus organizations.

These fine gentlemen were armed with everything from pick-axes to rubber hoses. By cautiously slipping up on the editor, and offering him no method of escape, their plan was outlined, and several gripes were listened to, not little among which was the absence of a veteran news item among the columns of this fine paper. These gripes were accompanied by methods of torture the Spanish Inquisition and Nazi torture camps would have given a fortune for. Among other things, they called the editor a dirty dog.

The battered, bruised and bleeding body of the editor was found by a freshman social club pledge at 6:30 a.m., where it had been dumped under the water tower amid broken beer bottles. At first the pledge refused to believe the damage she saw was the result of

### DFD Scrapbook Is On Sale Tomorrow

Maryland Shorter, La Banana editor, announced today that the Tech yearbook would go on sale Tuesday morning. The 1946 issue, according to Shorter, may look suspiciously "DFD" to some, but she hastened to explain that due to the general confusion caused by unmanageable pledges during compilation, numerous pages from a DFD scrapbook went along to the publisher with La Banana.

Preparations, meanwhile, are under way for the distribution which is to take place in the basement of the Journalism building. DFD pledges, under direction of Dorothy Canttall, business manager, are engaged in building a sand barrier around the building. All club members with the exception of the DFD's will be searched at the door for time bombs, sawed-off shot guns, hand grenades, etc. Students wanting copies of La Banana will be accompanied one at a time to the basement by Tom Duglast and Thayne Hamonett where they will sign an oath swearing to keep the peace and slide the oath under a locked door. Receipt of the signed oath, Maryland Shorter will slide the annual from the other side of the same door.

La Banana, with its bright blue and gold cover, records college life for the fall (downfall, that is) of '45 and the spring of '46. Outstanding events filling the pages are football games, attended by the DFD's; fall dances, highlighted by the DFD dance; all-college socials, presented by candid camera shots of DFD's and dates; presentations, the DFD presentation, that is; and various other activities, too libelous to mention.

The eagerly awaited La Banana was made possible by the tiring effort, wavering devotion to duty, and the strict mismanagement of the DFD staff and DFD pledges. So come Tuesday morning when the smoke clears and every Techman has his copy, there will begin the annual monotonous scribbling of autographs and swapping of compliments, until slowly but surely the blue and gold pages with their DFD motif will be covered with an endless, unbroken stream of signed, heart-felt hokey.

### Can You Take It? It's All In Fun

This is the annual edition of El Cuspidor, April Fool edition of The Toreador. Can you take it? We admit some of the digs could be a little deep, but are really to be taken in the way they are given—in fun.

So, if the shoe fits, have a big laugh over it. Don't try to sue, because The Toreador budget won't stand for it. Laugh and the campus laughs with you. (Or at you.)

### Editor Is Called...

Another student opinion poll, carried out by an aspiring reporter reveals that the majority of the student body is much in favor of the punishment and, to quote one, "It serves him right." The editor is in no condition to bring charges, nor make statement, however, it was rumored that he is trying to blackmail the Rifle Team in order to convert it into a body guard.

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Gloria Comehither, famed burlesque queen and one of the most adept strip teasers in the world, has acknowledged the invitation of Mr. M. A. Rills, faculty artist course sponsor, to appear on the 1946 Tech artist course program. Miss Comehither will be accompanied by her troupe of five young men, who will assist her in her performance.

Miss Comehither has appeared in such famous burlesque shows as those in the Grand Theater in St. Louis, Mo., the Back Stage in Chicago, and the Hollywood Burlesque Show in San Diego, Calif. Walter Windshield, noted commentator, reported, "I predict that Miss Gloria Comehither, phenomenal young strip artist, will outstrip all other contenders for the title of Miss Strip Tease of 1946." Miss Comehither entered her profession at the early age of 15, and she has studied under such famous instructors as Rally Sand and Gypsy Rosale.

Mr. Rills has recently returned from San Diego, Calif., where he previewed the act of Miss Comehither at the Hollywood Burlesque show. He stated that students have expressed a desire for more cultural programs, and that although this type of artist has never appeared at Tech in previous years he believed that she would be met with a great deal of enthusiasm. Mr. Rills, eager to please the discerning student body, scouted many burlesque shows in his absence and selected Miss Comehither as the most likely candidate.

### New Locations Are Announced For Buildings

Mr. Geo. Bong, superintendent of campus beautification, has released the plan for improvement of the appearance of the campus. It included locations of and types of new buildings, plans for landscaping and new lawns.

It is as follows: Stadium, where the Ad building is now; dorms where the library, chemistry, agriculture and press buildings are now; student union building, where the President's home is now; President's home where the kilns are now; kiln where the radio house is now; replica of the present radio building in circle; Engineering buildings where West and Sneed halls are now; swimming pool where the bookstore is now; and Home Ec buildings where the stadium is now.

Before landscaping begins on the outside, Mr. Bong has decided to terrace and cultivate the dust within the buildings. He says that this type of soil has fewer paths across it and does not blow away—it only blows in. This is very unusual except in this part of the country.

### Library Begins Rehabilitation For Summer

Anticipating a busy summer session, the Tech Library has begun a general rehabilitation program. This intensive process has, at the present time, reached the first floor. Industrious librarians plan to "re-vitalize" the Hall of Learning from tip to toe by May 25.

Most obvious change in basement plans has been the installation of a smoker and beauty parlor. Since many complaints have recently received from Tech beauties concerning the congested smoking area, authorities felt that such scintillating personalities could be rewarded with no less. All smoking equipment has been furnished through the courtesy of the Lubbock-Humane society.

The Beauty Shoppe, according to numerous veterans, will help them materially in their time schedules. A special course in "How to Win Friends and Influence People" will be offered as an added attraction for the young men. Dale Carnegie has graciously consented to supervise this instruction. He also plans to give the highly publicized "Yankee Manicure" to all interested parties. Appointments must be made well in advance, however, (call 4634).

Since three seniors, two sophomores and one freshman have had protracted breakdowns due to their inability to locate books by the card catalogue system, the City Secretary has requested that WFA workers be allowed to aid in this pathetic situation. These employees will greet students as they enter the Library, relieve them of hats, coats or other excessive luggage, help them to one of the ultra-deluxe chairs (furniture is expected within the next week), and look up any literary work. It will be left to the discretion of the student as to whether the books be ready by

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Editor is called...

## Martial Law Is Declared After Office Looted

Martial law was declared on the campus March 31, precisely at midnight when it was discovered that one of the paper weights was missing from the registrar's office. It is not known who discovered this tremendous loss first. The officials of the school pondered over the situation for almost thirty minutes before they took the important step of placing the campus under martial law.

They called out the rifle team as they were the only persons that were boasting of their power. The team was divided into two eight-man squads. Each squad was to have four hours of guard duty. These men were placed at strategic points all over the Ad building. Each man was given 100 rounds of .22 caliber ammunition and a sack of rotten tomatoes.

A few minutes before 4:00 o'clock, the time appointed to change guards, a dog was spotted. Not having had an occasion to use their guns, each boy took aim and fired at the dog. All eight shots went wild. They kept shooting at the dog until relieved by the second squad. After the second squad had used about half of their ammunition firing at the dog, Sgt. C. Wash. Gavis, instructor of the rifle team, decided to try his luck at killing the dog. He took careful aim, but the dog ran off after awakening from a peaceful nap. Since that was so early in the morning the instructor made the excuses for the team.

As yet the team has missed everything that it has tried to hit. This martial law will be lifted, according to officials, as soon as someone returns the missing paper weight to the registrar's office.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, reputation or standing of any person will be quickly corrected by the Cuspidor upon receipt of two cases of good beer, delivered ice cold. Any similarities between anyone mentioned in this paper is purely unintentional. Warning: The uniform of the day for staff members includes bullet-proof vests, 50 cal. carbines, and three hand grenades. Two five inch broadsides are set up on the steps of the Press building and numerous 50 cal. machine guns are on the alert.

Telephone Numbers  
Day Phone: If you can't get us, call back in 45 minutes because we can't help it if we are holding four axes and have been raised four cents and three buttons, and don't have time to answer the ringing. Night phone: There ain't no such because we shoot traps at night.

## How To Make a Cool Million . . .

With all the stink being raised around the campus lately concerning the raising of funds for building the student center, El Cuspidor is coming out this week with a suggestion for raising the money in a few short weeks. The idea is so simple that it has been overlooked. It can be answered in one word: slot machines.

By the installation of one-armed bandits in several places on the campus, and regulating their take to where the jack-pot would hit only once in 50,000 times, it would be only a very short time until enough money to build a modernistic-creation was raised.

El Cuspidor suggests that arrangements be made with the right people and have the machines installed in every building—perhaps a battery in the sally port of the Ad building. If enough were available, it would be a good idea to have one in every class room. This would serve as past-time for professors while they were giving examinations.

Some worthwhile campus service organization could organize this racket and maintain the machines. El Cuspidor recommends that Rorum, an outstanding campus service clique get behind this little deal. Of course, honesty would be of prime importance in operating a money-raising scheme, so the members should post bond of 50,000 dollars each.

With the question of money raising all settled, El Cuspidor now goes on record with plans for the Student Union building which will be erected with the proceeds. First, the building should be located at some central place. We recommend three blocks west of the Chemistry building. This would be about in the center of all campus activity. Second, a good architect should be consulted before the laying of plans, but El Cuspidor will insist on the following: a bar three hundred yards long, the best beers on tap at all times, mixed drinks at OPA ceiling prices, mickies to be given only to obnoxious persons such as all instructors and heads of departments, floor shows three times a night, seven nights per week with the best imported pulchritude from Hollywood and East Dallas. Thirdly, the lights during the shows should not be dim, but should be dim when the show is not on, preferably few or no lights. Other minor details could be easily worked out.

Texas Tech needs a Student Union building and to get it, the fastest way, El Cuspidor believes is to install one-arm bandits on every corner and initiate an advertising campaign to encourage students playing them.

## Modern Bar-Room Favored . . .

Numerous student opinion polls have been taken by El Cuspidor in the past few days and the consensus of opinion, whatever that may be, seems to be in favor of installing a modern bar room on the campus, complete with "B" girls and pretzels. Cuspidor staff members who have diligently (get that word) interviewed a cross-section of students and instructors have reported that 99 per cent of them are in favor of a modern bar room. The one per cent was a WICC scout.

With all the complaints by veterans of not finding a place to live in Lubbock, El Cuspidor believes that the erection of this modern bar would solve numerous problems. Of course, the local black markets on lumber, steel, and bar fixtures would have to be consulted, but with enough of the right kind of persuasion, obstacles could be overcome. Would it not be much easier for Tech vets who are needing a place to live to sleep on the bar room floor instead of going home to a crowded one-room cubicle and studying until the wee hours of the morning?

The location of the site has not yet been settled, but, until the new student union building is erected, El Cuspidor offers its offices for this service to students. Any number of bartenders can be found attending school here. However, various cliques probably would think we are prejudiced in wanting the bar so close to our work, so we are willing to compromise and suggest the center of the circle. The center spot would give access to more students at more hours than the Cuspidor offices, however, the editor and staff would have to walk at least a block further.

Some talk from reliable sources suggests that a beer delivery, similar to the mail delivery should be instigated. These deliveries would begin at 9 and 11 in the mornings and 2 and 4 in the afternoon, and would be made to every corner of the campus except the Social Center. The Social Center caters only to cocktail drinkers.

A drive to build this bar will get underway later this week. Any donations will be gladly accepted by El Cuspidor.

Thousands of Hersheys and all good candy bars of course this is APRIL FOOL and so is the candy gag but anyhow—drop around TO TECH DRUG

there will be a lot of one letter words.

Think of the time it will save. Instead of having to do a year's work in language one will do a month's work and know it as well as he did English. Think of the time it will save the language prof. By cutting down one half of the time the rest will be devoted to his favorite game of golf or pinocle or chasing the bug.

Business will be benefited. More international goods will be sold because an international salesman can give a sales talk to the Chinese and they will understand him and buy a television set even

## Aggie Requirements For BS Are Changed

Requirements for a BS degree in agriculture were changed at a recent meeting of Dean W. L. Rangel and heads of the various departments in the aggie division. The meeting was held in Aggie Grove.

Dean Rangel pointed out that the group, after long consultation, decided that agriculture students were missing out on some of the finer things of life by studying only courses required under the present curriculum.

R. C. Eowery, professor of animal husbandry, stated that A. H. students would be required to complete a course in child development and family relations. "It is hoped," Eowery added, "that the Division of Home Economics will cooperate with us in this matter, and perhaps even give special attention to family relations in the average barn-yard group."

Professor R. M. Kenner, head of the department of dairy manufactures, emphasized the need for new designs in the manufacture of dairy products. Consequently, a course in applied arts will be required. "We are constantly being nagged by fussy women to hold our ice cream and butter into fancy designs and to garnish it with something bright colored."

Dr. H. E. Younger, head of the department of Plant Industry, stated that he had always been of the opinion that people don't treat their plant friends with the proper respect. "People are too disrespectful and condescending toward their flowered friends. Unlike a stalk of corn, for example," said Younger, "a corn stalk isn't nearly so dry as it looks." This opinion by the brass hats of field and garden has led to the establishment of a new course called Plant Psychology.

This course will be taught by Dr. L. L. Leopter, of the education and psychology department. "After many years of teaching agricultural education," said Spray L. Chenille, head of the department, "we have reached a shocking decision. We have decided that we have been using the wrong approach. Students are not the ones that should be taught this course. They can go to school anywhere. This department, in the future, will use its efforts to teach farm apimals to improve their own, sloppy ways." Chenille stated that he was decidedly sorry to lose the many good students now taking courses under his department, but that he could not continue to waste time on them when his services were so badly needed right in the heart of the barn-yard.

## Head Of Language Department Will Use Esperanto

The language department, according to reliable sources is going to substitute Esperanto as the general language course taught next year for what is taught now.

Esperanto, the International Auxiliary language, will replace Latin, Spanish, French, German, and Greek, not forgetting, of course, Russian and Sanskrit.

Students who in the past, struggled faithfully through parsing Latin verbs, will find Esperanto the easiest of languages. It will be so easy that they will be glad to pay admission to the classes. Language instructors will faint at the grades students will make.

The objective for Esperanto as a World Auxiliary language was in the past to become as proficient in it as one did in his own language; now all one has to do is to learn Esperanto and there will be no need for any other language in the world.

All you need to do as a student is to look at one of the one syllable words, and presto you know it. As an example, automobile will be aut, airplane will be airp, and

## Museum Is Blown To Kingdom Come

Texas Tech's beautiful museum was blown to bits this morning at 6 o'clock and preparations for the new outdoor swimming pool will begin immediately. This action is the result of a board meeting called for the purpose of creating new plans for improvement of West Texas's finest ancient culture center.

The discussion led to a decision that since Techsians seem to have no interest in the history of their grandfather, except his recipe for home brew which they have already acquired from their father, that the museum project should be given up as worthless and a large swimming pool be erected in its place.

The dynamiting of the museum was one of the biggest school activities of the year. President Harry S. Truman journeyed from Washington, D. C. to deliver the explosive address.

Classes will be dismissed all day, but students are advised to travel to the nearest coach instead of attending the ceremony as the dynamite used is rumored to have a delayed atom or two tucked away inside to add a little so-called kick to the celebration.

## Tech To Receive Holidays; Will Journey To NM

President Whyburn announced today that there would be no more classes until May 15. As the faculty and students have been working so hard for the past 20 years at Tech, the president thought it beneficial to stage a rest.

It has been decided that the teachers and students will receive more relaxation if they get out of town where there will be nothing to tempt them to do any work. Special buses, trains, and airplanes will be chartered to make a trip to Ruidoso, N. M., which will last the entire month and a half. Definite plans as to recreation for this trip have not been revealed, however, it is rumored that there will be a continual poker game and at intervals every ten minutes the Home Economics girls will serve mixed drinks.

The Double T association will sponsor a jacks tournament, the Accounting society will play tid-dly-winks, and Professor Wiley's swing busters will play nightly for dancing.

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# Red Dog Raiders Lose Marbles In Border Clashxxxx

## Roger Smith Ousted From Tech Lineup

### "Fire-Ball" Ammonett Loses Marbles Before Opening Whistle

Hopes of Texas Tech's Red Dog Raiders to cop the Border Conference marble tournament were shattered like a ten cent shootin' law Saturday as they dropped six straight games of bull's eye to New Mexico university in the Aggie pavilion.

"I contribute our loss," says Coach Dell Morgan, head Raider marble mentor, "to the fact that we didn't have Roger Smith in there playing. He is a whizz at lagging at the line, but unfortunately, I caught him playing keeps with Tom Douglass out behind the stadium, just before the tournament, and had to kick him off the team."

"Another factor which beat us," Morgan continued, "was the bad luck of our star shooter, Fire-Ball Ammonett. Not ten minutes before the opening whistle, he lost all his marbles."

New Mexico was out in front all the way, and only once did the Raiders threaten, only to be set back by a severe penalty. In the last two minutes of the fourth game, Big Leete Jackson, who weighs in at 160 and is a holy terror with a shootin' law, crouched determinedly on the chalk circle and cleaned the ring with one mighty shot, amid the throaty cheers of a gallery full of Tech marble fans. A near-riot occurred when the referee called a fudging penalty on Jackson, who swooped completely in disappointment and was carried away to his bubbled bath. Officials were impressed deeply by Jackson's extraordinary prowess at cleaning the bull ring with one shot, until it was discovered that he was using a steel ball bearing for a shootin' law, which is considered illegitimate, according to the rules set forth at the last meeting of the American Collegiate Marble Association.

Nor did injury fail to take its toll in the bull ring fracas. Indications are that Walter Schlinkman will be lost completely to the marble squad, as he was struck

## Horseshoe Pitchers Come Out First In Fast Games

Coach Polk Robison's Man-Eating Horseshoe pitchers came out on top in a gruelling contest here last week with the Shallowater Deepwater team, 21-16, 16-21 and 21-3. Despite the fact that four of the Red Dog Raider horseshoe stars were disqualified before the match with the neighboring high school's iron slingers, the Tech twosome, Gene "White Buick" Hardey and Cecil "Pretty Boy" Norris, Robison's substitutes were equal to the Shallowater team.

Before the eventful tournament, Art "Handsome" Shaban was kicked off the team for being caught in the engineering building trying to magnetize his horseshoes. Floyd "Hot Stuff" Lawhorn was caught on the avenue smoking a cigarette, subsequently he was eliminated from the line-up and will forfeit his chances for the Red Dog athletic teams for two years. James "All America" Gimmel from Littlefield was disqualified by the opposing team for professional experience. According to Shallowater officials, James was at one time a winner of two dollars and a box of Garret snuff in a tournament at Anton, Harold "The Child" Kiger, flashing pinch pitcher from south of Wichita Falls was declared ineligible by Coach Robison for attending a social dance the night before the game.

"Pretty Boy" Norris led off with two ringers in the first game, although Hardey's foot was slightly injured trying to kick the last horseshoe over the stake. The Shallowater youth lost both his shots, both going wild around the head of Hardey. Referees declined to call it a foul because no one was injured. "White Buick", on his first pitch came in fast with a ringer and a leaper. The opponent's pitches both were wild, although the referee warned "White Buick" about illegal use of arms. (He had been warned before, but not by the referee.) The remainder of the first game was won fairly and squarely by the Red Dogs, according to Tech officials.

In the second and third games, Tech's iron slingers played superb

## From The Pants

By SPLINTER-BENCH PINSON

Head Coach Walter Schlinkman has informed this scribe that the Red Raiders have acquired several new footballers from Posey Junior College. New men reporting for workouts are James Odell Morgan, who plays tackle, fullback, and also acts as water boy; Folk Robinson lanky end who leads the student body in yells during time-outs; Blasting Burl Huffmen, a halfback who also acts as student manager; Speedy Nichols, guard, center and champion bench warmer; last to report was Mule Dowell who plays the flute in addition to his activities as quarterback.

The addition of these new men to the squad makes coach Schlinkman very optimistic about the Raiders chances this fall. "We will win all games by scores of 99 points or more this fall," says Schlinkman. He went on to say that if these men don't flunk out of school, they will continue to play for Tech during the next 8 or 9 seasons.

Head mentor Schlinkman has been hearing the brush for men "going during the past three nights, hoping to contact Tom Cat Douglas, in order to give him a contract with the Raiders. Douglas comes to this school highly recommended by Coach T. M. Cox, head coach of Jenny Slipper Senior College. If coach Wild Walter can't locate Douglas, it is rumored that he will go north during the summer to look for "Spider" Dillon whom he hopes will come to Tech.

Clark Schooley, assistant coach, who speak at the El Cuspidor Banquet at Circle Back next Friday night. For the past six years coach Schooley has been the principal speaker at this gathering. Subject of his speech will be "How Napoleon Conquered Haiti."

horseshoes, although the locals lost the second when the Red Dog stars went for a short beer. (The coach went too, so no one was kicked off the team.)

After the games, which were held in the lounge of Women's Down No. 2, contestants from both teams met outside for a short session of fistbumps, the Shallowater Deepwaters not being satisfied with the playing tactics of the Red Dog Raiders. A good time was reported by all, although several of the local players are nursing bruised shins and slightly discolored eyes. Coach Robison has authorized the whole Red Dog athletic department to carry their horseshoes with them at all times, not only to practice at every available opportunity, but also for self preservation, as it is rumored that the Shallowater crowd has been training in barroom fighting tactics.

The next game will be held in the St. Anthony's hotel in San Antonio when the Red Dogs meet the A.M. Aggies. Lead pipes and brass knuckles will be issued to all wishing to attend.

## Jennins Cancels All 1946 Grid Games For Tech

J. Joley Jennins, Tech Red Dog Athletic ram rod last night wrote letters to all football teams who have signed up to play the Red Dogs in the 1946 season, that due to circumstances beyond his control, the Tech athletic football team would be unable to represent this institution in the scheduled matches next fall.

At the same time Ram-rod Jennins announced that the Red Dogs had signed for an opening with the Wilson High school to be played on Tech field Sept. 21. Other teams he announced that would meet the Red (Hot) Dogs this fall are: Meadow High school, Sept. 29; Post Junior High school, Oct. 5; and Snyder, Oct. 12. A big Parent's day celebration has been planned to include a game with the Dogs against Crosbyton for Oct. 19. For Homecoming the local gridder are expected to meet the all-powerful Lubbock Junior high Cowboys. In announcing the change of schedules, Jennins said that due to many reasons, mainly that down-towners were tired of Tech losing athletic contests and he was trying to match some teams in the Class CCC high school circuit in order to find clubs more in the same field of competition with the Red Dog Raiders. Next year, he says, we may even have a game with Clarendon Junior college and the Wayland Preacher.

## Life With the Exes

Capt. Gordon Shackleguber, chemical engineer graduate of '41, is now on terminal leave and plans to enter business and manufacture sulphur bombs. "It pays well," says Shackleguber, "but confidentially, it is a stinking business."

Major Lee Hotly, former Tech architecture major, is in hiding at the home of his parents in Lubbock. He recently escaped from Leavenworth where he was serving a twenty year term for shooting a four star general in the southern part of Germany.

A. J. Crimp, former La Banana editor, who was kicked out of Tech in 1942 for running a double page La Banana spread of Dean Mary Joke drinking beer in Seagraves, was also recently kicked out of the army for hanging two rolls of sand paper in his C. O.'s latrine. About being booted out of the army, Crimp stated: "I didn't mind. In fact, I got a great kick out of it."

In a recent letter to El Cuspidor, Hexxy Euddeith, former contributor to these columns has set up business in East Dallas, and is getting along nicely with the boys down there. He is running a high-class gin-mill that features free lunches. Hilnot Weaton is his partner and is also interested in bootlegging interests in that section. From the latest report they plan to open a beer and pretzel concession in the Ad building here as a side-line.

## WRA Dancing Will Meet At Sup Club

WRA has voted to begin teaching dancing at Lubbock Supper club every Saturday night between the hours of 9 and 12 p.m., instead of the Wednesday evening functions previously held. There will be no cover charge unless a blanket is used between dances and at intermission, says the secret agent of the club. La Banana beauties and members of Double T will be instructors for beginners. Eudline Red and Salt Slankman will give exhibitionary dances on the hour every hour, and the couple will give special attention to freshmen students who have never danced before.

## CONDUCTS COURSE

Prof. Ree C. Toot is teaching an extension course in social relationship at Tahoka. The class meets Monday nights in the Tahoka Country club, and is composed of 17 young widows. When asked what progress his class was making, Prof. Toot commented, "I'll never tell."

## English Classes To Be In Chinese

All courses during the summer sessions will be taught in Chinese. As this is the most widely spoken language and the most beautiful language as well it was considered highly cultural to make this change, according to Dr. Yates of the English department.

Chinese is a very backward language and by teaching all English courses in it, the college would be in keeping with its traditions. All English books now in circulation printed in English will be stored in the library until Chinese has been completely mastered, then they will be brought out and translated into the language that will someday be universal—Chinese.

## IN TOWN THIS WEEK

Prof. Mowery has requested El Cuspidor to notify all students who regularly cut his classes that he is definitely in town this week. No stock judging contests are scheduled.

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## Sans Slinki Club Has Annual Presentation

The Sans Slinkie social club had its annual presentation of homely new members last night in the laundry room of the Hubbock Hotel. The music was furnished by some group of youngsters who usually play at the submarine refueling base formerly called S. P. A. A. F.

Each new member who was presented from a washing machine, stepped out into the rinse water, greeted her escort while hanging beside her on the clothes line (wet night out), un-pinned him, and slushed down the aisle in the direction of the spotlight which accentuated every defect of her complexion, which she thought was well-camouflaged with pan-cake.

Mean Jaeger was the first to arise from the confines of the washer. Should'a seen her—honestly, I'm now a firm believer in evolution! The dress was an original by some high-fangled creator, but it didn't "do a thing" for her figure. There was no need for a watch—she had a figure like an hour glass. 'Course all the sand was in the bottom!

Tary Moy made her appearance in a purple dotted, strapless, topless, skinless gown. Accented by the absence of the bodice, she carried an imposing array of wet mops, which turned out to be the down-fall of her escort, Him Jennings, who slipped on the mop drippings and soiled the seat of his rented tux pants.

The gum popping Pos Peterson stepped from the washer in an original Carol Brent from Monkey Wards. Her breathing was hindered because she was bound in a steel-staved corset which gave her a spider-like waist but accentuated the tired skirt.

Most of the others were presented without much consequence, but there was poor, 170-pound PUNCHY Bussel who got stuck in the washer. Didn't anyone read the sign—"Please do not overload?" After a mad struggle, PUNCHY pulled herself up, accidentally turning the wringer on as she did so. All of those yards and yards of net on PUNCHY's dress went through the wringer and tore loose from the taffeta underskirt, leaving PUNCHY very embarrassed. In order to "save her face," she fell head-first back into the washer. Her date, a blind one, of course—blind date, that is, desperately searched for the nearest exit, which turned out to be the laundry chute. As he went down rapidly, he told himself that he bet he was the only one who had gotten rid of a blind date by going down a laundry chute, but when he stood up at the bottom he saw a notice—"Kilroy slid here first."

Things like that are forever happening in a congregation of people, which shows to you that whenever there's a bunch of people, there's always a crowd. In light of this fact, the Sans Slinkie's decided to retire to the dorm, to bed, and to dream of their beautiful presentation for 1946.

### Library—

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the WPA employe or otherwise persecuted. Their slogan will be "We live to serve, or possibly vice versa."  
The Loan library, in order to match these modern trends, has magnanimously offered to discontinue the "borrowing system." In using this procedure, the Library hopes to obtain enough Wheaties pins to award these to sub-normal students—three thousand two hundred and fourteen pins will be the goal.

Telephone numbers, blonde, brunettes, redheads and inebriated Ags have been added to the reference books and suggestions concerning other references have been pouring into the Library via mail, word of mouth and sign language.  
As a whole, the Library plan is quite complete. However, this Master Plan is subject to the revision and supervision of Techsians. Brothers and sisters of the sage, put in a bid for your pet Library Project. It's the little blue eyed darling third seat down, who knows, the Library might have her indexed. All phases of existence have been taken into serious consideration.

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### Schlinkman And Davidson Have Double Wedding

Two prominent Techsians were married yesterday afternoon in the loveliest double wedding ceremony of the spring season. Troy Davidson tied the knot to Miss Ida Red of Shallowater and Walt Schlinkman exchanged vows with Miss Lou Blue of Slade. The Reverend Flem Billing officiated. The two couples were unattended. T. M. Cox and Emory Payne were ushers.

The brides in identical attire, were gowned in purple satin and carried bridal bouquets of Careless weed blossoms and petunias. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the ballroom of the Silver Dollar night club.

After an extended honeymoon in Idalou, Ralls, and Lorenzo, the two couples will reside at the New Commercial hotel.

Schlinkman was a star player on the Red-dog Raider marble team from '38 to '46. Davidson is the business manager and head grafter of the student council. Both young men are prominent on the campus.

Miss Red was the Lubbock county champion cow-milker of 1945. Miss Blue holds the state title for hog-calling.

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