

Student Vote Indicates Syphilis Must Go

Second Day Registration Figures Approach 3000 Mark

An Editorial

Why Not Sunday Football? Student Attitude Moot

VERY little can be found, we believe, to back up the arguments that Tech should not meet St. Mary's Gaels in California next fall on a Sunday afternoon. The proposed change of date from Saturday, Nov. 4, to the following day was refused last week by President Clifford B. Jones in a statement that there will be no Sunday football games for Texas Technological college teams.

Defending President Jones' stand, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal last Sunday declared editorially "Would it (the playing of Sunday football) be better for Tech as a whole? A positive, 'No,' is the only possible answer." The paper then continued by stating that "officials and faculty members of Tech will concur almost to an individual. So will nearly all the parents of students in the school. We doubt whether any substantial portion of the student body itself would favor Sunday football." This, THE TOREADOR believes, is a moot question which can be decided only by faculty members, parents and students themselves.

The crux of the situation appears to focus entirely upon a moral issue, whether it is "right" to play Sunday football. We cannot concur with the Avalanche's declaration that "the pros and cons of other Sunday diversions are not pertinent" to the question. Morals to a great extent are dependent upon custom and usage. Sunday golf, motion pictures, motoring or baseball—all indulged in by a vast member of Lubbock citizens—might be equally immoral to persons of other localities.

If Lubbock and not California were the site of the St. Mary game, THE TOREADOR would be the last to think Sunday football advisable; for practice here, while permitting diversified forms of entertainment on the Sabbath, might possibly label the game "wrong." But the game is to be played in California where a different concept of moral principles does not make football on Sunday a pariah.

No doubt President Jones is sincere in his belief that he has ruled for the best interests of the school. However, we are forced to disagree with him on this occasion. As we see it football is a sport played for the entertainment of spectators and the enjoyment of the players and as such occupies equal footing with other forms of recreation.

In the last analysis, even though many are unwilling to grant the fact, football is a commercial enterprise, even in the collegiate, amateur field. At present there is no need for Tech to play her home games on Sunday. When and if the need ever arises and they nod their heads in approval, then we believe the time will have come to act accordingly.

But this is Texas. The Raiders play St. Mary's in California. And the host team realizes the conditions in that state better than we do. If the Gael coach thinks it better that the game be played on Sunday, then by all means Tech should consent to his friendly suggestion.

After all, in the words of Shakespeare—"Nothing is good or bad, but thinking makes it so."

Murdough Plans Health Course

Fifty persons may enroll for the second annual summer course for public health workers and sanitation officers that will begin at Tech June 5, according to J. H. Murdough, health course committee chairman.

Announcements for the course were mailed to public health officials of Texas last week. Murdough says that reservations may be made immediately.

Given in cooperation with the State Department of Health and the vocational division of the state department of education, the course is divided into two terms and will last until Aug. 24. It will include lectures, laboratory exercises, demonstrations and field inspection work. These will be open to all Texas residents regularly employed in sanitation work, but will carry no college credit.

Persons successfully completing the course will be awarded certificates which are recognized by the Texas state health department. First six weeks of the course will deal with public health administration, communicable diseases, sanitary bacteriology and medical zoology, special subjects related to health and milk sanitation.

Second term study deals with waterworks, sewage and sewage disposal, surveying, drawing, concrete making and placing, public speaking, community sanitation and miscellaneous sanitation problems.

Twenty-six were enrolled in the course last summer, which was the first of its kind to be held in Texas. Complete information will be furnished by Murdough upon the request of interested persons.

Baptist Students To Hold Open House Friday

Open house for the second semester will be held Friday night at the Activities Center for Baptist students. The Rev. Bill Marshall will have charge of the games and other entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

This will be the opening service of the student revival to begin Feb. 5. Every student will be visited and enlisted if possible.

Many Apply For Scholarships

Those war babies are becoming of college age.

At least such a fact is indicated by the large increase in the number of applicants for LaVerne Noyes scholarships at Tech this year.

Nineteen students are holders of the scholarships at present and more than 80 applications are on file. However, as pointed out by college officials, there can be few appointments in comparison to the number of applicants.

The scholarships, awarded to sons and daughters of World war veterans, entitle holders to payment of tuition fees.

Once an appointment to a scholarship is made, it is effective for four years provided the holder maintains a proper scholastic average and otherwise meets requirements.

Government Grad Gets Appointment

John Sanderson, 1934 graduate of Texas Tech with a major in government, was recently appointed a field representative of the Social Security administration.

According to H. C. Pender, head of the government department, Sanderson has gone to Washington, D. C., to enter into a training period. Accompanying him is Dr. M. E. Ogdon, professor of government.

Dr. Ogdon is working with a committee appointed by an international law teachers association to study curricula for international law and foreign relations students. He will return to Tech Friday.

Sanderson received a master's degree from Tech in 1936, and has recently been serving as principal at Tulla high school. His training in Washington will last about eight weeks.

Several Hundred More Expected By End Of Week

Artist Course Sales Pass 700; Entrance Examinations Given

When business office windows closed on the ranks of freshmen waiting to pay fees yesterday approximately 3000 students had enrolled for the second semester. According to an estimate by registration attendants, probably 250 to 500 additional will be registered during today and tomorrow.

Permits to register had been issued to 3406 candidates for entrance at 3:30 yesterday afternoon, said Registrar W. P. Clement. This does not mean that the number of students who have registered is necessarily the same, he said. Students will be admitted for the second semester until Feb. 8, when registration records will be officially closed.

Spring semester registration is always smaller, Clement said. Last year the 1937-38 winter session enrolled 3154 student, while the spring enrollment was 2998, for example, he added.

Over seven hundred artist course tickets had been sold at closing time yesterday. They entitle the students to hear the Mozart Boy's Choir, Feb. 20, and a popular orchestra to be selected for a late spring date.

The registrar's office provided entrance examinations for students lacking proper high school credits were provided yesterday and Monday.

The department of extension was in charge of entrance examinations for students who finished high school by correspondence through that department, said director J. F. McDonald.

Last day for changing or adding courses is next Wednesday, according to the officials.

Workmen Repair NYA Quarters

Workmen expect to complete repairs on the NYA dormitory, which was slightly damaged by fire of undetermined origin last Wednesday night, by the end of this week, Henry Mosely, dormitory supervisor, announced late yesterday.

As yet it is impossible to determine to just what financial extent the building was injured, but the losses were covered by insurance, Mosely said.

Only one bedroom, quartering eight boys, received serious damage. A food storeroom, where the fire is believed to have started, was seriously damaged internally, but little food was lost. Clothing of the eight boys was burned.

W. M. Kerbow, enrolled from Memphis, received emergency treatment at Lubbock sanitarium for lacerations on the palm of his right hand, suffered when helping firemen. Kerbow was reported to have discovered the flames.

Only about eight of the 48 boys living in the building were at home when the blaze was discovered. These were in another room listening to a radio. Many of the other residents were playing basketball in the college gymnasium or attending a downtown business college.

At present the "roomless" boys are being housed in the five other rooms in the structure.

The dormitory, located west of the Chemistry building, was first occupied March 5, 1938. Boys are employed in the college agriculture division and with the building and grounds staff.

A. V. Bullock is director of the Lubbock district NYA. Mosely, the supervisor, is a Tech graduate and former football player.

Tech Faculty Members Find New Dens

Texas Tech is having her spring housecleaning—in mid-winter. Offices are being changed by the score following completion of remodeling and is now located in the west end, first floor of the Administration building.

Among the major changes is that of the registrar's office which has traded sides of the Administration building and is now located on the extreme west end. These quarters include one large room and the offices of Registrar W. P. Clement and Assistant Registrar Evelyn Ciewell.

Dr. W. C. Holden, head of the history department, and Dr. S. S. McKay, history professor, have moved from the third floor of the

It Was A Hair-Raising Week



Look what sprang up during Dead week. At the top may be seen the winners in the Palace theater-Horn hall Bearded Man contest. From left to right they are Bill McGowan, who sprouted the toughest growth; Joe Reeves, lightest; Tom Sweetman, thickest; J. W. Sloyer, ugliest; Buster Kirk, best-looking. Below we again see Kough and Tough McGowan with his runner-up for high honors, Roy Sanders.

Dorm Phones Get Go-By As College Orders New Lines

Following removal of several faculty offices into the Library building, relocation of several others and an agitation on the part of faculty members and students for expansion of the college telephone service, a new switchboard with double capacity will be installed this month, it was announced Monday.

A capacity of 160 extensions will serve college offices, but congested dormitory telephone traffic will not be relieved, officials said.

The new switchboard takes the place of an 80 plug apparatus which has been filled to capacity with as many as three telephones connected to a single extension line. On the new dual board two operators may be placed on duty at any time, if necessary. A survey was taken by telephone company officials to determine the busier hours, when two operators might be needed. "An additional trunk line to serve campus offices on outside calls could be added when necessary," said purchasing agent Seth T. Cummings. No trunk lines are planned for dormitory service in the near future.

Doubled capacity does not necessarily mean the number of telephones will be doubled, Cummings said. Reserves will allow for expansion. No J. Doyle Settle, secretary of the switchboard with dormitories, since direct wires from residence halls to city operator are claimed to be more serviceable.

Installation of the double switchboard has been ordered as soon as space for it is allowed by the removal of Mr. Cummings' office to space created when the registrar's office was changed to the West wing of the Administration building.

OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY
Lubbock churches will hold their annual second semester "open house" for Tech students Friday night.

Tech Faculty Members Find New Dens

Calvin Hazlewood, administrative secretary of the Alumni and Ex-Students association and assistant to the dean of men, J. Doyle Settle, secretary of the West Texas Museum association, have moved from the Library building to room 109 of the Administration building.

James G. Allen, dean of men, has moved from the second floor of the Administration building to room 108. Dr. D. D. Jackson and Miss Agnes True of the education department, have moved from the office they

Partial Returns Show Majority Favors Tests

One-Third Of Voters Express Opinion By Noon Yesterday

By GORDON HANNA
Toreador Associate Editor
Incomplete returns at noon yesterday on a student poll conducted jointly by the Student council and THE TOREADOR indicated that over 95 per cent of the students would pay \$1 to obtain blood tests for syphilis.

Each student was given a slip during registration on which he was to answer "yes" or "no" to two questions. The first asked: "Would you be willing to take your Wassermann and Kahn tests for syphilis if you could get it for \$1? The second was: "Would you desire this placed on your medical fee?"

Dorm Building Regains Stride

Carpenters Resume Work With Arrival Of Material

Delayed shipments of stone for the new men's dormitory construction arrived this week, resulting in a return of laborers to the job, after lack of metal and stone materials during the past three weeks caused a general lay-off of carpenters and other inside workers. A skeleton crew of brick layers, plumbers, steam fitters and electricians have been working regularly during this period, according to Val R. E. Adams.

Work is expected to resume normal pace when a shipment of metal floor bucks and iron fixtures arrive, probably next week, according to the superintendent. Only slight delay has been caused by freezing weather, which inconveniences concrete workers.

Sections of the dormitory structure which awaited arrival of the stone shipment included corners, and front entrance, which will carry a large portion of the decorative masonry. Face of the building, from front steps to third floor stairway windows and roof, will be mostly done in stone. Stone facings surround ground floor windows nearest the front entrance which open from a lobby and from offices. Dimensions of the new structure are generally the same as for Horn and Doak halls, but several first floor front rooms which will be displaced by the lobby and offices. They will be accounted for on the second floor, workmen said, so that the new dormitory will hold the same number of students as the present dormitories.

Council Honors Prexy And Wife

Members of the Administrative council and faculty will honor Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones in an "at home" reception in the lounge of the women's residence hall Thursday night from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Council members and Mr. and Mrs. Jones will receive at the informal reception. Mrs. Bradford Knapp, wife of the late second president, will also attend.

Faculty wives will honor Mrs. Jones this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the lounge of Doak hall.

Following completion of business arrangements in Spur Mr. Jones will arrive in Lubbock tomorrow sometime to take up residence in the president's home, where Mrs. Jones has been since last week-end. The new president announced that he would probably begin presidential duties Friday morning.

Golden Gloves Aspirants Face Tough Sledding

Tougher competition faces aspiring leatherpushers in the district Golden Gloves tournament to be held in Lubbock Feb. 6 and 7. It is not yet known how many Tech fighters will enter the meet.

The contests will be held in Ted Allen's auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock each night.

Any amateur boxer who can comply with AAU regulations is eligible to enter the district slugfest, whether he entered the recent city meet or not.

Entrants are working out daily in the Lubbock high school field-house, under the direction of Babe Ritchie, former Golden Glover, now a professional heavyweight. Field-house and trainer are furnished free to the contestants by the Avalanche-Journal publishing company, sponsors of the tournament.

Torch And Castle Hike Saturday

The second annual overnight hike of the Torch and Castle, honorary club of the ROTC, will be held Saturday night, Feb. 4.

This hike will be under full army marching equipment, but the pledges will be the only ones to carry equipment. The pledges will march from the Military building to McKenzie State park as a part of their initiation.

Pledges are to be examined and 27 pledges are to be taken in the club. Formal initiation will take place in the spring.

Sponsors will be Lt. H. J. Skidmore and Captain Frank A. Pettit, jr.

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Of the 1096 persons who had voted up to noon yesterday, 910 answered in the affirmative to both questions. One hundred six put down "yes" to the first but "no" to the second. Only 53 expressed themselves as opposed to both.

While less than one-third of the entire student body had expressed their views up to the time these figures were compiled, 85.16 per cent favored taking the tests and making them compulsory by adding the price to the medical fee. An additional 9.8 per cent would take the tests but do not wish them on their medical fees. Only 4.94 per cent are opposed to taking the tests at all.

Dean of Men James C. Allen was well pleased with the results as compiled up to date and said that he thinks it shows "a forward looking quality in our student body which places it on level with those of the most progressive colleges in the country."

James Huffman, president of the student body, was also gratified by the returns, and announced that he would request officials to call a special convocation in the near future so that students might legally vote on whether they wish the additional dollar added to the medical fee beginning next fall.

If that vote is favorable then the Student council will probably present the idea to the Administrative council as a request of the student body as a whole. In that way officials believe that the price of the tests can be added to the medical fee.

The present poll will be enough to enable students to obtain Wassermann and Kahn tests for \$1, Huffman said. All that the Lubbock sanitarium, where they will be given, requires is that a "goodly portion" of the student body agrees to take the tests. If final returns are anything like those up to now the number will be more than enough.

Skits Depict Indian Days

Tales of shooting bad Indians and befriending good Indians in the early days of the West, taken from the life-story of the late Col. Charles C. Goodnight, were told over radio by speech students of Texas Tech last Sunday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. The presentation was the third program in the KFO "Salute to the Pioneers" series, now in progress.

Time of the program was set in the fall of 1878, when posses made up by cow outfits from the North Plains rode out to hunt down a band of Comanches who had stolen some horses from the LX ranch. Colonel Goodnight and his range riders encountered the late Maj. George W. Littlefield and a posse with six Indians in custody on the banks of the Canadian.

Not until one of the Indians spoke to him in Spanish were the prisoners recognized by Colonel Goodnight as friendly Pueblos from New Mexico and not horse thieves but buffalo hunters. By so securing their freedom, Colonel Goodnight won their lasting friendship and was later made a chief of the Pueblo tribe.

The next program in the series, to be presented next Sunday afternoon at the same time, will recount Colonel Goodnight's gift of two buffalo robes to the tribe in 1928. The robes were an essential part of the Pueblo ceremonial, and after the animals became scarce in Texas and New Mexico, the Colonel had two of his own herd killed and skinned to make the gift.

THE TOREADOR

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Students Vote "Yes"

FIRST returns from the poll being held during registration concerning voluntary blood tests to determine victims of syphilis is gratifying if for no other reason than it makes us realize the increasing number of Tech students who are fast becoming conscious of the dangers and inevitable results of the devastating disease.

In answering in the affirmative the question of whether he would be willing to pay \$1 to have a Wassermann and Kahn test, the Techster is following the lead of thousands of other college men and women who in recent years have nodded their approval of the tests and in doing so have shown their desire to stamp out syphilis. Already 23 colleges and universities in this country have made the tests compulsory along with the regular medical examination.

If they fully realized the danger of venereal diseases to the youth of this nation, we believe even more Tech students would vote to pay for the tests. Every year two out of every one thousand entering college freshmen are victims. This number steadily increases until venereal disease in some form strikes one of every ten. And approximately 80 per cent of the victims of syphilis are stricken before they reach the age of 30.

Each year at least 60,000 American babies are born to die or live handicapped because of congenital syphilis; another 25,000 are born dead. One million potential mothers in the United States have or have had the disease.

Fully 15 per cent of all blindness can be traced to the ravages of syphilis, and over 10 per cent of all insanity is likewise a result. Over 100,000 deaths annually are direct results of syphilis, over twice the amount caused in this country by traffic accidents. Also each year one million years of life expectancy are lost.

In relation to other common diseases the toll taken by syphilis is equally astounding. It strikes one and one-half times more than tuberculosis, 13 times more than diphtheria, 28 times more than typhoid and 50 times more than infantile paralysis. It is also a leading cause of diseases of the heart and blood vessels.

This is syphilis—a curse to all mankind, but to youth in particular. In marking his ballot "yes" the Tech student is doing much more than merely protecting himself against a malignant monster. He is also doing his share in aiding medical science to protect humanity against one of the worst diseases ever known.

Labor's Internal Troubles

TROUBLE again was in evidence along the labor front last week when the United Automobile Workers' Homer Martin opened a legal attack against CIO Chairman John L. Lewis in an attempt to retain his post as UAW prexy. Martin, who was recently impeached by board members, resigned his position on the CIO's executive board and termed Lewis a "dictatorial betrayer of labor," a phrase that seems to be a favorite with labor leaders when labeling their opposition.

Such things only serve to make us doubt more than ever that the men who are today heading the labor groups in this country are sincerely working for the benefit of labor itself. The words of Lincoln that "a house divided against itself cannot stand," can as well be applied in this case as any other. Surely such men as Lewis and Martin can see that as long as they continue to quarrel among themselves, the cause of labor is at a standstill, if not lost altogether.

But their wrangling continues, and Martin lately has accused his former mentor of betraying the principles and policies of a democratic labor movement by trying to become its personal dictator, which charges, though they may be true, are probably inspired by Martin's own jealousy.

As long as such men remain in their present positions as the guiding heads of labor organizations, those groups can hope to accomplish very little. For labor can hold its own only by presenting a united front.

Word Of Appreciation

WITH Tech's new president, Clifford B. Jones, taking over the reins of the college this week we feel that it is time a word should be said in tribute to members of the Executive committee, who have done an excellent job in handling the administrative affairs of this school for the last several months.

Appointed by the late President Bradford Knapp sometime before his death, these three men have handled a difficult situation in admirable fashion. They are Dr. James M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences who acted as chairman of the group, Dr. Harry L. Kent, director of administrative research, and W. T.

Gaston, business manager of the college and secretary of the board of directors.

Their many duties, which included the handling of plans for the latest summer school and changes in the program for this long term which necessarily occurred as a result of Dr. Knapp's death, were handled so smoothly that to an outsider little or no change in the administration could have been evident.

So while we are welcoming Mr. Jones and adding our best wishes for his success to the many others he will receive, we also take this opportunity to commend members of the Executive committee on the quiet but efficient manner in which they have carried on their additional duties.

No Refugees For Texas

WHEN the people of any state elect a man to represent them as their chief executive, they can naturally expect that man to serve in their best interest. For that reason Texas' new governor, W. Lee O'Daniel, is hardly to be commended for saying that he had "no comment" on the proposal to settle 50,000 European refugees in this state.

Although different is the attitude of Rep. Dewitt Kinard of Port Arthur who promptly announced that he doesn't want them and thinks that the people of Texas feel the same way.

And there is much logic in what Mr. Kinard has to say. The Texas Employment service reports that there are more than 200,000 Texans now out of work. Approximately 25 per cent of them are agricultural workers. So it appears that before 50,000 aliens are set up in the farming and ranching business in this state, there should first be enough jobs provided to take care of the persons already here.

While it is true that a New York banker is offering one million dollars to give the refugees a start, it must be remembered that these persons are leaving Europe with little or none of their accumulated property. Hence they would have very little to offer Texas, for a million dollars would not go far if divided among 50,000 persons.

Under such circumstances the refugees could be nothing but an additional burden to this already over-loaded state. Mr. Kinard is right. Many families in Texas would welcome the same opportunity for a new start such as the New York banker is offering. Yes, charity should begin at home.

Thumbnail Opinions

Some sources disclose that Goering is about to replace Hitler as the Reich strong man. He must have taken a yen to one of Adolf's shiny uniforms.

Since the campus has become more or less Wassermann conscious, it's surprising the number of students who never say they are "positive" about anything.

Rival European territorial yells: Mussolini—"I want, I want, . . . Deladier—"I won't, I won't!"

thinking allowed

by buddy wilson

saturday night it is about the time that i usually go home and go to bed and that is just where i am headed for at this minute but i am thinking that maybe i would like a glass of buttermilk before i spill into the strange arms of morpheus, the guy who don't come to see me as much as i think he should.

so i walk into a place on the avenue that is close to my whereabouts at this time and just as soon as i get in i turn around and start to go back out on account of there are so many people there and they all have something wrong with them and are also acting very crazy all running around in circles seemingly not knowing where they are going and all of them have a "strange stare" in their eyes which i do not know what is like.

but just before i navigate back to the door someone grabs me by the arm and says shay follow where are you goin huh and before i can answer he says oh i know don't tell me you are going to come over here and have something to drink that i have been saving for you my friend. i tell him no that i am not thirsty for anything except a little buttermilk and then the guy says well i'll be damned that's the funniest chaser i ever heard of but if that's what you want of pal of pal that's what you'll get cause that's what i'll get for you, no doubt.

i then see that it is no use arguing with the person and i go on over to where he and his friends are showing and i sit down in a dry spot and i order a glass of buttermilk and something is wrong with the sodaskeeter's ears on account of i have to say the word five or eight times before he will quit looking at me and go get it. when he comes back with it he puts it down and then says do you mind if i stay here and watch you drink it. i say why i suppose not but i still don't see any thing wrong about a guy drinking buttermilk. the soda guy says well look around and see if you can still say that. i do and i couldn't.

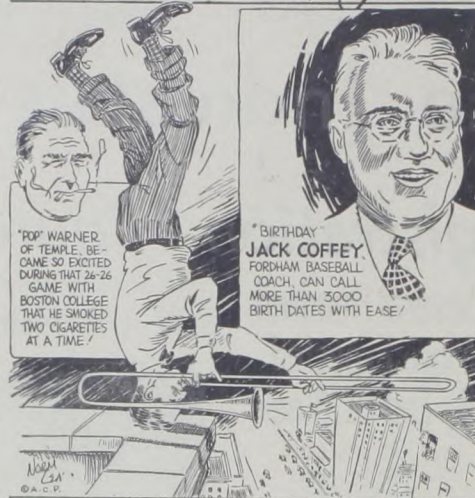
then this guy who says he is my friend pulls out a bottle shaped in a queer fashion and says here pal chase that ole nassy buttermilk with this heavenly celebration liquid. i suspect nothing until i have done as he says and then i feel a sort of warm rosy comfortable sensation creeping over my stomach and i suspect the worst but the guy then says now what did i tell you doesn't every thing look better now. i say well it's just what you mean by better. i then tell him every thing looks happier but that i can't see it as well as i should. he says oh don't pay any attention to that and for me to go ahead and chase some more buttermilk, which i did.

from then on i chase buttermilk after buttermilk until i can't seem to taste it any more and then i just use the chaser of the buttermilk, which tasted a whole lot better anyway. and everything is going all right what with people singing on top of the counter and girls dancing in the floor and young men telling jokes until someone gets the idea that every decent self-respecting ed should have his necktie cut off right at the knot just to prove that he is a good fellow.

so everybody just ups and starts doing just that and all the time i am afraid someone will get his throat cut, but they don't and then i laugh and laugh when someone comes at me with a tie-cutting glitter in his eye and i laugh some more when he stops and sneers on account of i just remember that i have forgotten to put a tie on before i came out this evening.

CAMPUS CAMERA

CATCHING the COACHES Off Guard



"POP" WARNER OF TEMPLE, BC CAME SO EXCITED DURING THAT 26-26 GAME WITH BOSTON COLLEGE THAT HE SMOKED TWO CIGARETTES AT A TIME.

"BIRTHDAY" JACK COFFEY, FORDHAM BASEBALL COACH, CAN CALL MORE THAN 3000 BIRTH DATES WITH EASE!

"UPSIDE DOWN MAN" FRANK ANNEBERG, KANSAS U. JUMPING COACH CAN WALK ON HIS HANDS ALMOST AS EASILY AS HE CAN ON HIS FEET, HE ONCE STOOD ON HIS HEAD ON

TOP OF THE WRIGLEY BUILDING IN CHICAGO AND CALMLY PLAYED A TROMBONE SLOWLY HIS BAG OF TRICKS INCLUDES DOING A CHECK STAND AND SHAIVING HIMSELF AT THE SAME TIME!

Denies Strout Is Kirks In the Morning Mail

Editor, The TOREADOR
I have been diligently watching the development of the so-called "Kirks" case. Not that it makes any difference, but why do some people always try to base their intelligent findings upon no tangible evidence whatever? This must be so for there are only four persons on this campus who really know the true identity of "Kirks."

Knowing this person very well, I grant you that he has full control of all natural faculties, but my feeble mind cannot grasp the connection that some of my more intelligent schoolmates seemed to have caught between the writings of this lowly undergraduate and those of our esteemed professor who holds a Ph.D. degree. You may feel sure that your findings have diluted the ego of our friend "Kirks," yet I can't help thinking how the unfortunate victim of circumstances, Dr. Strout, must feel.

Personally, I am damn tired of all this mad raving! Why can't our wise, keen-brained, self-styled investigators restrain their cackles until they have left an egg in the nest?
Since anonymous writings appear to be a la mode, I remain,
Ace

Suggests New Crusade

Editor, The TOREADOR
If the Toreador's crusade to kill bad little germs is going to die the natural death which was expected, why not start a new one?

In order to be in line with the early crusade for reinforcements for the guardrails in the Administration building, and building improvements in general, why not make an attempt to have the lamps replaced (that were originally intended to provide illumination for the landing of the stairway from the second floor to the first floor, and from the first floor to the basement, in the center of the Chemistry building). It is a well known fact that the lack of light, or too little light, causes many falls. It has been estimated that the average stair fall in the United States costs \$132. Just how long the first mentioned lamp has been out of order is not known. It is known that the latter has been broken for about three months. Does anyone deny that lights are needed? If so, why were sockets

provided for lights? Why do students have to grope their way about on the landings, especially on dark days? If light is needed, and was intended, why is it not provided? Is the task too complicated or too costly? Who is responsible for the maintenance of buildings?
We don't know. We do know that up to January 16, 1939, light was needed, and needed badly!
A. M.

METER of MERIT

Two Loves Has Elmer

Elmer stood on the burning deck. Eating Wheaties by the peck; Hattie called but he couldn't go. Because he loved his Wheaties so.
La Fonda Boys

On Following A Blonde

The way you sway at every step Is really very queer; At first glance it appeared to me You might have stripped a gear.
Cess Poole

Ode To New Library

Smiling little brunettes, Blondes and cute red-heads, Make concentratin' difficult For all us college eds.
Cess Poole

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HELLO THERE, JOHN! WE CERTAINLY DIDN'T EXPECT TO SEE YOU IN TOWN SO SOON AFTER THE STORM.
THE SNOW PLOW JUST GOT PAST OUR PLACE, SOME OF THESE DRIFTS MUST BE OVER MY HEAD.
SHUCKS, MISS CHUBBINS, YOU AND YOUR DAD SHOULD HAVE BEEN HERE A FEW YEARS AGO. WE WERE SNOWED IN FOR NEARLY A WEEK.
WELL, WITH A STORM LIKE THAT, I'M JUST AS GLAD WE WEREN'T.
RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF IT ALL, I RAN OUT OF PRINCE ALBERT. HOW'D YOU LIKE TO HAVE BEEN IN MY SHOES?
NO THANKS, I CAN'T IMAGINE BEING WITHOUT MY P.A.
THAT SURE TAUGHT ME A LESSON, JUDGE. NOW I KEEP AN EXTRA TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT ON HAND—JUST FOR EMERGENCIES.
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Under The Double T

By HERBERT FOSTER
Toreador Sports Editor

We sit here, viewing the campus sports world with a jaundiced eye, the most important event, or the main one on which we didn't get scooped during the two weeks we have been away from the desk, is the naming of likable Elmer Tarbox as captain of the basketball team. Elmer may not be on the first string in the cage game this year, but he has been out for the squad for more years than any other man. In fact, he is the only senior letterman.

Elmer explained to us why he perhaps doesn't make such a good basketball player as he does a grid performer. It's the very nature of the game. "A basketball player doesn't have heavy muscles in his legs," he explained. "He's got to be able to get around, though he does not need so much power. The muscles in his calves and his thighs are long and slender, like Brown's here," he said, indicating the nearby shanks of Marshall Brown, who had just entered the locker room.

We thought of Elmer's famous plowhorse pins, and he continued: "In football, you need power. You have got to have drive. My leg muscles are big, short and bunched. It slows me down."

Elmer, who is as famous for legs, in his way, as Marlene Dietrich, should know. His props have been the object of the tender attention of the Associated Press, the Star-Telegram, and all deservedly. He has about as husky a set of shanks as you are liable to discover in the next year or two.

Soon comes another pair of nights of legal mayhem, known to intelligentsia as the Golden Gloves. If you have a talent for bopping your fellow-citizen right where he puts his breakfast, all you have to do is to see Collier Parris and lo, you will get your chance. We want to see those fights. Maybe Tommy Coats, who rarely got his hair mussed before scoring a knockout last year, will do a little better than he did against the shifty Garland Reddell in the city tournament. If he enters, that is.

That's one thing we'd like to see. We don't know yet what Techsters are entered, but we'd like to see wooden-faced Pete Nachlinger settle down to work once more. Pete doesn't throw as many punches as some of

'No Sunday Football' Declares Prexy In Wrangle

St. Mary's Contest Stirs Controversy

Madigan Claims Better Crowds

"You may say for me, flatly and without reservation, that Texas Tech will not play football on any Sunday," said Tech's new president, Clifford B. Jones, climaxing a quiet but lively wrangle over the proposal that the game with St. Mary's, to be played in San Francisco next November, be held on a Sunday.

Presidential disapproval came after a ruling by Gerald C. Mann, attorney-general of Texas, that

the rest of the boys, but when he hits, it reminds us of a mule kicking its way out of a stall.

Fish Lewis Terrell, our assistant and fight expert, claims that it takes three months really to get in shape, but maybe Raymond Goodrich will work off enough of his watermelon paunch to be able to last three rounds. We say watermelon paunch, because when his opponent popped him down where he breathes in the city meet a few weeks ago, it sounded just like a nice ripe field melon being thumped.

This is sort of a dead season for sports. Basketball is starting up again, after a layoff in honor of final exams and the great business of education, which is what most of us are here for, in case you hadn't heard. Intramural basketball will start Monday, and fish cagers will resume workouts today. It won't be too long before track season opens up, and there will be a Tech baseball team this spring. All we can do right now is look forward to better days to come.

Announcement of the varsity lettermen brought with it the fact that Rex Williams, regular center, played more minutes this season than any other man on the squad. The dependable fellow from Sherman played 495 minutes in 11 games. That's about 45 minutes per game, and three quarters of bruising football every Saturday is quite an assignment to handle. But handle it Rex did, and quite capably.

It's the lads like Rex that make or break a ball team. No sports stories or publicity re-

there was no legal objection to Sunday football on the part of any state-supported Texas school.

Proposal of the Sunday game came from Coach Slip Madigan of the Gaels, who suggested that the contest be changed from Saturday, Nov. 4, when it was originally scheduled, to the following day. He explained that the Gaels play many of their games on Sunday, and find they can draw bigger crowds.

After the attorney-general's pronouncement, newspaper opinion in general was that the game would be played on the new date, but President Jones' formal announcement put the matter in a new light. "It is my belief," he said in a formal statement, "that there is no need for Sunday football as far as Texas Tech is concerned. I am sure that belief is shared by the directors of the institution."

leaves hailed him as a tireless warrior, a demon on the defense and a tackler second to none. The limelight is far from Rex. But those who follow the game noticed that he was usually near the bottom of the heap when most tackles near the center of the line unfolded; and to those who listened to Raider contests on the radio, the announcer's "Rex Williams made the tackle" was almost a stock phrase.

Football is some times a one-man show. The stars of the backfield get most of the attention as they rip off yardage and hurl long passes. The fans often forget that there are linemen and blocking backs who, like destroyers conveying a transport, cruise ahead and smack down enemy tacklers so that the ball carrier may get some distance untouched by human hand. They overlook the fact that there are men up front who keep the opposition from seeping through and messing up those plays. When you consider those players, you find some whose performance, in its way, is every bit as good as that of the ballyhooed boys.

Freshman basketball workouts start tonight in the gymnasium according to Lou Jones, freshman coach. They will play several games sometime in the near future, including curtain-raisers for the next home varsity contests, Feb. 10 and 11.

Tarbox Named

Elmer Tarbox, senior from Higgins, will be captain of the Red Raider basketball team for 1939. Coach Burl Huffman announced Monday.

Tarbox, who has lettered for two years in football, three in basketball and three in track, was captain of the cage squad last year. He is the only senior on the varsity.

Voted the outstanding player in Texas college football in a recent commercial poll, Tarbox finished his football eligibility in the Cotton Bowl game. He did not play football in high school, but got his first grid experience as a freshman at Tech in 1935.

Raider Cagers Meet Lobos Of NMU In Series

With faces freshly out from behind their Dead week beards and a week's practice under their belts, Red Raider basketballers head west this week to meet the Lobos of New Mexico university in a two-game cage series Friday and Saturday nights.

The first game will be played in Albuquerque, home of the university; but Lobo authorities telephoned Coach Burl Huffman Monday and asked that the site of the second game be changed to Santa Fe, at the request of a group of alumni.

Tech lost no varsity basketball players because of grades at mid-term. "We won't have that excuse, if we don't win games now," grinned Coach Huffman, happy about the whole thing. "Only two players even failed a course."

Baseball Candidates Meet Friday In Gym

Tech students interested in playing intercollegiate baseball for Tech this spring will meet in the gym at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon with Doc Spears, director of baseball.

Workouts will begin soon, and will be held from 3 to 4:30 o'clock, Monday through Friday afternoons, on the baseball diamond in front of the gymnasium. Those attending the Friday meeting will be told what personal equipment they will need to bring to the workouts, Spears said.

Tech is second in the Border conference basketball race, with an average of .750, according to standings of last weekend. New Mexico Aggies were first, with a .833 percentage. Tech has won three out of four conference games; the Aggies have won five out of six.

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THE AMUSEMENT WORLD:

Stiff Feet Unlimber As Exams Pass And New Session Begins

By GORDON HANNA

Overheard in an avenue hangout from a well-lit post-exam celebrator: "Boy, this water's good; think I'll bottle some and send it home to the folks."

And such was the short period between semesters. We sincerely believe we saw more happy persons than any time since the last Fish day special ran in '37.

Since exams have ended those dancing feet of Mr. and Miss Texas Tech have had more than one chance to lose their dead week stiffness. On Friday night most of those that didn't rush home to see Mom and Pop found their way into some avenue joint and danced for a nickerle a throw.

And despite the sudden trek back to Mesquite Flats to see the folks, the Los Cams had a nice size crowd Saturday night at their second semi-formal dance of the year. Jack York and his Texas Tech-Lubbock high school orchestra furnished the rhythm. Incidentally, York seemed much better than when we last heard him. Maybe it was the atmosphere.

Last night Las Leales again brought York and his music makers before Tech students to play for their annual benefit dance. We can't vouch for the amount the club made, but hope it was up to expectations. Profits go into the club's scholarship fund.

That apparently covers the dancing field for this week with the exception of the Double-T all-college coming up next Saturday. This time it's Maestro Bradley and the boys back for a visit, so make your dates now.

Jesse Packs 'Em In

Tyrone Power, playing the title role in "Jesse James," had so large an audience at the Palace Sunday night that persons were standing up in all three of the aisles. This story of the Missouri train robber pulled them in as few movies do. All of which brings up Fred Allen's description of the movie: "Boy meets train, boy gets train."

It's a state premier that the Palace is bringing to Lubbock for four days beginning next Sunday. "Idiot's Delight," starring Clark Gable will show for the first time in Texas.

New State Song

If a certain resolution prepared by Rep. Kal Segrist of Dallas is passed by the state legislature, the tune, "Beautiful Texas," written by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, may soon become the official state song. "The tune," said Segrist, "touches the hearts of and fixed the determination of Texans in every section of the state to revive and make secure the true spirit of liberty and freedom."

But to quote an opponent of the plan: "Look at the harm that song has already caused. It's a state chuckle."

Rival European. "I want the Tech theater 28 wing at the American and the story of its fight against yellow fever adopted. The screen version was played from a New York stage play. Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce play the leading roles."

Twenty-Five Red Raiders Letter

Twenty-five Red Raider football warriors will be awarded their coveted Letters at a convocation sometime this spring, according to W. L. Stangel, head of the athletic council. Awards will likewise be made to two student manager and Bill Bratton, head cheer leader.

All awards are subject to passing work for the fall semester, and some grades have not been checked as yet.

The tentative list of varsity letterman for 1938 is:

- Captain Frank Guzik, quarterback and center, Sherman, senior. Line Captain A. B. Murphy tackle, Beaumont, senior. Holt Waldrep, guard, Slaton, junior. Elmer Tarbox, halfback, Higgins, senior. Rex Williams, center, Sherman, junior. G. L. Webb, end, Itasca, junior. Prince Scott, end, Grapevine, sophomore. Raymond Flushche, quarterback, Electra, sophomore. Leonard Latch, tackle, Cisco, senior. Dixie White, guard, Lubbock, junior. Walter Rankin, fullback, Colorado, sophomore. Bill Davis, tackle, Grapevine, junior. Gene Barnett, halfback, Lubbock, senior. Jodie Marek, fullback, Temple, sophomore. Charles Calhoun, fullback, Lubbock, junior. Dudley Aiken, quarterback and halfback, Hillsboro. George Philbrick, end, Dallas, senior. E. J. McKnight, end, Mexia, sophomore. Bobby Holmes, halfback, Miami, Okla., senior. Milton Hill, halfback, Lubbock, sophomore. Philip Harmon, guard, Idalou.

Los Cams Hold Semi-Formal

Members, Pledges Attend Saturday Hop

Los Camaradas club entertained Saturday night with a semi-formal dance at the Hilton hotel from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m. with Jack York and his orchestra playing.

The club crest was suspended from the balcony. Members and their guests were: Vernon Brown, Dorothy Kelly, Natalie Parker, Hazel Ann Wilson, David Butler, Lois Marie Daniel, Neil McElroy, Lloyd Morgan, Bill Miller, Marian Lee Mason, Jean Conrad, Winston McInnis, Margaret Henry, Herbert Ryle, Betty Lee Lindsey, James Snyder, Pauline Barriett, F. E. Thomas, Margaret Ann McClasson, L. G. Peeler, Peggy Carle, L. V. Assiter, Earl Miller, Mrs. Earl Miller, J. B. Ratliff, Mrs. J. B. Ratliff.

Pledges and dates were: Laura Davis, Doris Perry, Murray Gray, Rose Mary Lassiter, Tom Gulledge, Emmarie Gibbs, Walton Henderson, Bernice Coanougher.

Ex-Student Weds In Albuquerque

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Howell of 1901 Thirtieth street are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Catherine, to Nelson Gay Terry of Albuquerque, N. M., which took place in that city, Oct. 19.

Mrs. Terry is a former student of Texas Technological college where she was a member of the San Souci club. She had been attending the University of New Mexico up to the time of her marriage.

The couple will be at home in Albuquerque where Terry is employed as an engineer by the Federal Light and Traction company.

junior. Ralph Balfanz, quarterback, Abilene, senior. Lonnie McCurry, guard, Lubbock, sophomore. Elbert Overton, tackle, Yeso, N. M., senior.

Greene, guard, Gainesboro.

Student managers Gerald Sprague and Harris Cheek will likewise receive the felt Double T's. Bill Bratton, head cheer leader, will be given the usual Tech megaphone sweater.

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LINDSEY Now Showing Wed.—Thur.

"The Storm" Charles Bickford Barton MacLane —Also— Musical & Fox News

McDowell-Hyde Rites Read

Tech Student, Ex Marry In Church Ceremony

Miss Lou Ella McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDowell of Roswell, New Mexico, became the bride of Carl Atis Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hyde of Albany, in a double ring ceremony at noon Monday in the First Baptist church of Roswell, N. M., with the reverend Norman officiating.

The bride, a senior music major in Tech, wore a white satin dress and a finger tip veil of tulle shirred with rose buds. The tradition of "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue" was carried out. A locket that was worn by her mother was the old thing, and a handkerchief carried at the wedding of her aunt in 1900 was the new. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley with satin streamers. Her father gave her in marriage.

The bridegroom, graduated from Tech the past semester, was president of the band and member of Kappa Kappa Psi. His suit was of oxford grey and he wore a boutonniere of gardenia.

The bridesmaids were Leona Childs of Roswell who wore aqua blue chiffon and carried a bouquet of tansman roses, Thelma Conn of Roswell who wore yellow chiffon and carried yellow roses, Carolyn Conn of Roswell who wore blue chiffon and carried cream colored roses, and Grace Katherine Rea of Tech who wore peach chiffon and carried pink roses. The maid of honor, Virginia Lee Simmons, wore pale blue chiffon and carried a bouquet of American beauty roses. Miss Simmons and the bride have been roommates since they entered Tech as freshmen.

The best man was Fred Stout, a senior from Midland. His suit was of oxford grey and he wore gardenia in his boutonniere similar to the groom. Ushers were Clifton Oliver, Billy Smith, Jack Turner, all of Tech, and Morris Smith and Frank King of Albany, and a brother of the bride, Orville McDowell of Roswell. They wore boutonnières of white carnations.

The couple will be at home at 1065 Avenue Y after a short trip in New Mexico and Texas. They will enter Tech for the Spring semester.

Today's Marquee

PALACE—Now showing, "Jesse James" with Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Paris Honeymoon" with Bing Crosby, Shirley Ross. TECH—Now showing, "Yellow Jack" with Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce, Lewis Stone, Andy Devine. Thursday, "Little Miss Roughneck" with Edith Fellows, Leo Carillo, Friday and Saturday, "Mad About Music" with Deanna Durbin, Herbert Marshall.

LINDSEY—Now showing, "The Storm" with Barton MacLane, Charles Bickford, Friday and Saturday, "West of Santa Fe" with Charles Starrett. TEXAS—Now showing, "Three Loves Has Nancy" with Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery, Franchot Tone. Thursday, "Garden Of The Moon" with Pat O'Brien, Friday and Saturday, "Painted Desert" with George O'Brien.

Tech Ex Goes To Colombia On Gold-Hunting Trip

Delmar Criswell, geology graduate at Texas Tech in 1930, leaves today for Colombia, S. A., to make further investigations on some gold deposits located there. Criswell made a similar trip in 1937. He has recently been acting as private consultant in geology at Olney.

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Y Holds Mock Marriage Trial

Two Tech students will bring a mock suit for "dissolution of marriage bonds" before Judge E. L. Pitts of the ninety-ninth district court at a joint meeting of freshmen's and upperclassmen's YMWCA at 7:17 o'clock Thursday night in room 220 of the Administration building.

In a program on "Wise Preparation for Marriage," Judge Pitts will counsel the two persons "involved," LaVerne Hughes and Lyman York McGehee, regarding things to consider: before marriage.

"No decree of nullity, dissolution or separation is likely to be granted and the judge probably will urge the youthful petitioners and the 'Y' members present to try with renewed vigor to attain mutual cooperation in their marital relationships." Judge Pitts conducted a similar program at the Christian church last year, Miss Atkinson added.

Frances Titus recently has resigned as first vice-president, and Alma Rees Eades has been elected to take her place.

Cornell university has been given a collection of early American fire-fighting relics numbering 50 pieces.

No Go As A Secretary? Then Be A Housewife

Finding no unusual results when they were tested for vocational interests in Dr. Albert Barnett's psychology class, women students did discover that they could make a go of it in the home.

When they used the standard key by which they might be graded for indicated success as housewives, nine out of ten made "A."

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