

## Dancers, Singers, Actors Try Out For Varsity Show This Afternoon

### Script Nears Completion

#### Work Under Full Steam Until Opening Night

Talent gets a chance to prove itself this afternoon when tryouts begin for feature roles, chorus and spot parts in The TOREADOR sponsored Varsity show, first entertainment of the kind to be attempted on Tech campus. Casting will start at 2:30 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Directors in charge of play, music and dancing will be on hand to supervise the selection of those who will work under them during the coming weeks. Any students desiring to try out for acting, singing or dancing is eligible to compete for a part in the show.

Jimmy Wilson, journalism major, last night completed the script on the musical's first act. The remainder is in outline form and will be completed by Wednesday. Rehearsals are expected to begin the following day, March 15.

A special invitation has been issued by Carter Pierce, in charge of the show's music, to student song writers. Any having tunes or lyrics are asked to submit their work, and if it is found available it will be worked into the show. Appropriate recognition will be given those offering music. Much of the production's music will be that of Pierce and Ed Donaldson, who are helping in that field.

Dance routines will be composed of both old and new dances. They will be directed by Jack Fuller, former Tech student, and will constitute a major portion of the Varsity show.

John Copeland, junior engineer, has charge of costumes and designs for the production. He began work this week on plans for sets that will be used in the various scenes of the three-act musical.

From now on, Varsity show officials pointed out, work will be under full steam in order that the performances may come off according to schedule. Other officers assisting with the production are Dean James G. Allen, faculty supervisor; Johnny Wells, production, and Billy Buford, publicity; Ned Bradley, music; and Reeves Henry, general chairman.

Once more comes the weepings and wallings of your gal friend, SALLY. The going gets a bit rougher as time progresses. Who knows what will turn up in a month if this pace continues?

Initial offering this week goes to the scandal mongers of the local radio station, SNOOP and SCOOP. They announced that SALLY would return next year to the TOREADOR. The commentators would do good to read the RANTINGS and RAVINGS of SALLY. They might steal some GOOD information for their program, and keep up with the times.

Largest HEEL, trick pulled this year involves BILL TREADWAY and his FORMER love, BLANDINA NEATHERY. When the young miss turned the "COLD WAVE" on TREADWAY, the disappointed ROMEO ran to the ICEBERG's mother and told all. Result is that UNFOUNDED information was given the mater, and TREADWAY still carries an ICE PICK on his person to clear away all icy glances of numerous maidens.

Via the AUSTIN mail came this missive to a TECHSTER who handed the letter to SALLY. The mentioned correspondence reads as follows:



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## La Ventana Queen May Go To Drake Relays Late In April

Texas Tech may have more than just a track team to bring honors and good publicity to the school from Iowa, provided Coach Berl Huffman enters Raider eidermen in the Drake relays at Drake university in Des Moines this spring.

For Annual Editor Tom Coker this week received a letter from editors of the Drake yearbook asking LA VENTANA to select a coed to be entered as a candidate for queen of the relays if the track squad enters the contests.

The letter stated that each school represented at the meet would be entitled to submit a candidate. The selected girl will go to Des Moines as a guest of the university and rule over the relays. All her expenses will be paid by the host school. Drake university will not enter a candidate.

Coker said yesterday that in order that the selection of the candidate might be properly publicized, LA VENTANA and THE TOREADOR will co-operate in selecting a coed to represent the annual. Both formal and informal poses will be taken of the selected candidate and these will be submitted to judges in Des Moines. Of course she will be chosen only if Huffman decides to send a team to the relays.

The student constitution provides that "all queens and others who are to represent the Association shall be elected by a plan proposed by the group who is presenting them, such plan to be approved by the Student Council." However, as the editors of the Drake yearbook asked for a LA VENTANA representative and not one from the Student association, the council will not have to approve the plan.

At present the plan for selecting a candidate is something like this. Each girls' organization on the campus—social clubs, Women's Dormitory association, AWS, etc.—will be allowed to submit two candidates. One will be chosen from those submitted by the immediate staffs of THE TOREADOR and LA VENTANA.

Principal basis on which they will be judged are looks, poise, personality and ability to wear clothes.

Dates and regulations for entering candidates will be announced as soon as it is determined whether Tech will enter the relays. If Huffman does not send a team, of course no candidate will be chosen.

A Raider squad attended the relays in 1936 and 1937, placing both years. However, the teams did not go to Drake last spring but attended the Kansas relays at Lawrence instead.

## Poll Reveals Students Want Activity Tickets Unchanged

By RONALD WARE  
Director Tech E. S. O.

Proportioning of the Student Activity ticket funds should be left as it is for another year, student opinion said in the second Tech Bureau of Student Opinion survey this week.

Frequently interviewees suggested striking from the list of beneficiaries one or more group, but in general the present arrangement was said to be satisfactory.

In answer to the general question, "Should club and team groups besides the Tech Band, Athletic teams and Toreador, now receiving a portion of the Student Activity Fee funds, remain on this fund next year?"

## Prom Tickets Go On Sale

### Fifteen Students Start Peddling Dance Ducats

"Tickets for the annual junior prom went on sale yesterday morning with class members having eight days in which to meet a \$125 ticket sales deadline.

As the dance is scheduled for March 24 and the deadline must be met one week in advance, the money must be raised by 5 o'clock next Friday afternoon. Fifteen students are selling tickets which are priced at \$1 for dates and \$1.25 for stags.

Class Prexy Clark Wicks announced Thursday that one of each couple attending the dance has to be either a junior or senior. All stags must be members of one of these classes. A couple of which both persons are seniors will be admitted free. All others must pay.

One of seven candidates for junior queen will be selected by class members in an election Thursday, March 23. Her identity will not be revealed until the night of the dance.

Ned Bradley and his orchestra will play for the prom which will be held in the gymnasium.

Those selling tickets are: Lois Marie Daniel, Jo Marie Carmack, Elmer Wall, Grady Shybles, Troy Pickens, Frank Wilson, Henry Holmes, Bill Miller, Elaine Wilson, Merle Haynes, Mary Beth Tomlinson, Tom Coker, Bill Davis, Gordon Hanna and Rex Williams.

## Phi Phis Plan Cotton Show

This year's Cotton carnival will be followed by a Cotton ball in the gymnasium, Neil Stewart, newly elected Phi Psi president announced yesterday afternoon.

The Cotton carnival is the ceremony held each spring in the high school auditorium in honor of "King" Cotton. Sponsored by Phi Psi, national honorary textile fraternity, it annually attracts much attention on the South Plains.

The Plant Industry club will probably help with the proposed Cotton ball to be held in the gymnasium after the carnival, Stewart said.

Phi Psi elected officers for the ensuing year at a meeting held last night are: Robert Altman, vice-president; John Brook, secretary; Harold McDaniel, treasurer; Theron Lehr, junior warden, and Guoin Gregg, senior warden.

These officers will serve until the second semester of next year.

### Racquetball Meet

Tennis club will meet in room 207 of the Administration building at 8 o'clock Tuesday night to make plans for a party, announces Sidney Moore, president.

YES, said 71.4 per cent  
NO, said 15.7 per cent  
No Opinion, said 12.9 per cent

Many students who answered "Yes" have declared they did so with limitations. Several suggested a re-division of the Activity Fund as to the amount being given the students most entertainment or benefit would receive a larger share. Several students wanted a lower sale-price on the ducats, and surprisingly, over half of the interviewed students were perfectly satisfied.

"It's not fair to subsidize certain clubs and not subsidize others," was the composite declaration of dozens of students who belonged to campus organizations receiving none of the Activity Ticket funds. International Relations club, Press club, and YMCAYWC were frequently recommended for a portion of the Activity Ticket revenue.

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## Students Receive Grades At Last

After weeks of figuring and working with over 3500 grades in the registrar's office, the fall grades finally were out Thursday afternoon. Students were not crowding to see their "marks" even though they had been asking for several days when the time would come.

All students should return their grade books as soon as possible in the request of all who work in the office.

The honor roll will not be compiled for several days, says Mrs. Clewell. Grades of 3500 students must be averaged individually and which will take a long time, she added.

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## Today Ends \$1 Wassermann Test Period

Number At 700; Matter Now Rests With Authorities

Today noon marks close of the opportunity for students to obtain Wassermann tests for \$1.

The roll of Techsters who have taken the tests since they were first offered for the special price Feb. 20 approximated 700 yesterday, when 693 blood samples were reported to have been taken.

All results will be mailed by March 17 to students taking the tests, according to Paul Lea, medical technologist at the Lubbock sanitarium. Percentage of positive tests will be revealed after the final samples have been tested, he added.

New equipment costing approximately \$2,000 was purchased especially for the accommodation of Texas Tech students, and extra nurses were placed in duty in the campus medical office to speed up service for students.

Original deadline for the tests was last Saturday, but student demand prompted sanitarium officials to extend the time another week for the convenience of students desiring to be tested.

The regular price of \$5 will be reinstated beginning Monday morning, Lea said.

Compulsory submission to the tests by all students of the college awaits only action by the administrative council, board of directors and student council.

Percentage of positive tests may be released soon.

## Education Classes Get Walk While Frasier Speaks

All education classes will be dismissed from 9 to 10 o'clock this morning to hear George W. Frasier, president of Colorado State College of Education, and George B. Wilcox, president of Texas State Teachers association, speak, according to an announcement made by Dr. W. A. Evans, professor of education. The meeting will be held in the chemistry auditorium (Room 101).

Dr. A. E. Joyal, national representative of Phi Delta Kappa from Denver, will speak to the faculty at Hotel Lubbock at 12:30 today, Dr. Evans said. He will discuss the organization of the Phi Delta Kappa.

Dr. G. G. Umatattd, professor of Secondary education in the University of Texas, spoke on units and unit teaching Friday.

## Wilymen Return From 3-Day Tour

D. O. Wiley and approximately 70 band members returned late Wednesday from a three-day band tour. They left early Monday and played concerts in Lamesa, Big Spring, and Midland; Tuesday they played a concert in Monahans, Odessa and Wink; Wednesday they paraded and played a concert in Jal. N. M., and Eunice, N. M.

At all places they were treated cordially, members said. Numbers on the spring festival were requested by various visiting bands in the towns. Favorite number presented by the Tech group was a musical skit, titled "Goldlocks and the Three Bears." Leon Harris and Clifton Oliver served as narrators, and Bob Dickson played the part of Goldlocks. Carl Hyde played the part of the little bear, Malcolm Brennan, the middle-sized bear; and Gus Gikas, the big bear.

Monday at 7:30 p.m., the band will play a parade for the spring opening of dry goods stores.

## New AWS, Junior Council Officers

Shown below are the new officers of the AWS and Junior Council which were elected by coed voters at the polls last Wednesday. Announcement of the results was made at the all-girls dance that night. From left to right they are: Dorothy Forbis of Wellington who defeated Kathleen Webb by a vote of 286 to 233 for presidency of the Junior Council; Beryl Duff, Lubbock, who became secretary of the AWS by winning over Ranell Chaney and Ferriline Tucker by the respective votes of 250 to 136 and 133; Pauline Buchenauer of Tulla who became vice-president of the AWS on defeating Grace Lee Mahoney 261 to 258; and Marie Shook, Sweetwater, who defeated Marilyn Fry for presidency of AWS by a vote of 272 to 245.



## Senate Okehs McCarty, Thompson And Sneed

### Emmarie Gibbs, No. 1 Beauty, Forsakes Classroom For Air Hostess Position

Tech's number one beauty, Miss Emmarie Gibbs, has been chosen as hostess aboard an airliner.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gibbs, Sweetwater, and a senior in the arts and sciences division, Miss Gibbs Wednesday received a telegram from Braniff Airways, headquarters in Dallas, stating she had been appointed to be one of two such hostesses needed on the line whose slogan is "From the Great Lakes to the Gulf." She does not know on which Braniff route she will fly.

Miss Gibbs lacks only 24 hours work for her degree and will take correspondence work through the college to complete requirements. Scholastic attainment, knowledge of Spanish and physical abilities were among requirements for the position. Miss Gibbs is a member of the Tech chapter of Alpha Chi, has a minor in Spanish and swims, plays golf and tennis. Instruction will be given in meteorology, flight theory and first aid.

Texas State Employment service, which has 108 offices in Texas, interviewed applicants and those more likely were sent to Dallas for conference with Braniff officials. Miss Gibbs flew there Sunday returning by air Monday night. She will return to Dallas soon.

"Why, I like flying very much," said Miss Gibbs. Brother Billy, only 16, has completed a flying course and has several solo hours to his credit.

Hostesses must undergo a probationary six months followed by raises in the already handsome salary at the end of three and six months, as well as at the end of a year and two years.

Letters from J. Doyle Settle, Calvin Hazlewood and Mrs. Eunice J. Gates supported the candidacy of the coed.



EMMARIE GIBBS

## Final Rites Held For Prof. Fowler

### Mrs. Burkner Replaces Former Faculty Member

Funeral services for Rupert W. Fowler, 65, associate professor of English here since 1926, who died early Wednesday morning, were held at Rite chapel Wednesday afternoon with Dr. Jack M. Lewis of the First Presbyterian church officiating.

After the service the body was sent to Austin where a service was conducted Thursday afternoon shortly before burial there.

Mr. Fowler was formerly a member of the Texas university faculty and was an official of the state board of education.

He had been admitted to a sanitarium here Sunday after he suffered a heart attack. Death was attributed to angina pectoris, a heart ailment.

Mr. Fowler was born July 24, 1873, in Travis county. He received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Texas in 1908 and a master of arts degree from Harvard university in 1920. He served as instructor and official in public school in several towns.

Dr. C. B. Qualia, head professor of foreign languages is in Austin as representative of the college to the service there.

For the remainder of the semester, Mrs. T. E. Euckner of Lubbock will replace Mr. Fowler in the English department.

Mrs. Burkner was the first person to receive a degree from Tech. Since graduating she has studied at the University of Chicago. She is a former secretary in the English office and has served several times as substitute teacher.

## Students Sign For Convention

### Program For Press Congress Outlined

Reservations of students who will attend the Southwestern Journalism convention at Lubbock, Texas, on Saturday, Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18, are being made at the journalism office. Bus tickets should be bought as soon as possible said Prof. Cecil Horne.

Speakers on the program include Dean Kenneth E. Olson, School of Journalism of Northwestern university; Otis Wile, editor of the Daily Press, Stillwater; Dr. Charles D. Johnson of Baylor university, founder of the Southwestern Journalism congress; Victor Murdoch, editor-in-chief of the Wichita, Kansas, Eagle.

Walter Harrison, afternoon speaker, is managing editor of the Oklahoma and Times, Oklahoma City. He is past president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and prominent in national newspaper circles. Last summer he went to Europe for the Associated Press and will discuss the European situation.

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A three-member team and an alternate were selected Thursday to represent Tech in the Southwest Collegiate Dairy Products Judging contest to be held in Fort Worth on March 14, in connection with the Fat Stock show.

Working out under the supervision of M. G. Pederson, assistant professor of dairy manufactures, the following junior students in the division of agriculture are preparing to make the trip: George C. Wilson, Princeton; Willie F. Bell, Dorchester; Edwin E. Williams, Dallas; Howard Wilkowske, Denison.

According to Pederson approximately six teams from states throughout the southwest will enter the contest. Milk, butter, ice cream and cheese will be judged. Individuals compiling the highest scores in various phases of the contest will be awarded medals while winning teams will receive plaques. The top ranking team will be given a challenge trophy.

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## Appointments Save Majority

### O'Daniel Renames Two; Mrs. Haley Replaced

Senate confirmation this week of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's appointment of three members to the Texas Technological college directorate apparently put to an end efforts of the board minority to change college policies, i. e. questioning of Clifford B. Jones eligibility as president of this institution.

The three appointed, who will serve six-year terms, are Milburn McCarty of Eastland, named to succeed Mrs. John A. Haley of Midland, retired, Acting Board Chairman, Joe T. Sneed, jr., of Amarillo, and Charles C. Thompson of Colorado who succeed themselves.

Reappointment of Sneed and Thompson, ardent supporters of President Clifford B. Jones, whose legal right to serve as Tech's head had been challenged, squelches any plans a board minority trio may have to unseat the president.

McCarty, the newcomer, has long been connected in West Texas civic circles with President Jones and among McCarty's associates are strong supporters of the Tech head.

L. L. Steele of Mesita, Mrs. W. R. Pitter of Bowie, and Thomas G. Pollard of Tyler, who requested Attorney Gerald C. Mann to give a ruling of eligibility, based their appeal on grounds that he was a member of the board at the time of his election as president.

Records of the meeting in Fort Worth, Nov. 26 at which Mr. Jones was elected show that the three board members opposed his election.

Spencer A. Wells, vice-chairman of the board, issued the following statement concerning the recent query:

"Some time before the board of directors of the college elected Mr. Jones, former board chairman, to the presidency of Texas Technological college, the board of directors officially requested and obtained from the attorney general of Texas an opinion on the question as to

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## And So Victoria

AND so it appears that this year's fish will have a day, or at least a half-day, that they may call their own and spend, with a great many restrictions, as they see fit.

To those class members who have heard weird tales of what has been and the fish days that once were (before the advent of over-emphasized dignity on Tech campus), the slight celebration scheduled for April 1 may seem a terrific let-down. However, if they will talk with the present sophs, who sadly enough had no day at all, they will probably realize their good fortune and decide to make the best of a none to pleasant situation.

Upon the fish today, there depends to a large extent the fate of classes of the future. If everything goes off orderly and according to Emily Post during the 12 hours set aside for them on April 1, then perhaps officials will tend to forget the rascals of rowdiness, the present juniors, and let roll once more the wheels of a special train.

THE TOREADOR joins with the student body in hoping that Texas Tech's Victorian Age will pass quickly and painlessly.

## Quality In Education

AT LONG last, we believe, those behind the scenes of American education have begun to look up from their duties, scan the aforementioned field and discover that quality rather than quantity should be the chief aim of this country's institutions of higher learning. One evidence is the report given by the State Board of Education to the Texas Legislature last week.

Deploping recent years' competition, and no more fitting description or title can be given, between various state schools to boost their enrollment figures, the board commented:

"The competition between the institutions attempting to secure larger enrollments should be curtailed, and an effort made to give such instruction in courses which will attract students of their own free will. Each institution should endeavor to graduate fewer students having received a higher quality of instruction than graduating of many who have received a poor quality of instruction."

This, we find, compiles very well with the joint recently given "educational caeterias," colleges were students go and choose what they want to take regardless of whether the diet be well-balanced, by Dr. Walter A. Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning.

Speaking of colleges' reducing their enrollments, Dr. Jessup said:

"A college could assume an entirely different attitude toward its student body if it decided to select 500 rather than struggle to recruit 2000. The institution could then afford to employ a first-class staff to teach these 500 students instead of scripping to get inordinately large classes, handled by low-paid Ph. D.'s. Such a college could then devote its best efforts to improving its product (the student) rather than 'the institution.'"

Such thoughts in our opinion could well be applied in the case of Texas Tech. Having passed the 3500 mark the school has become large enough as far as enrollment is concerned. Naturally, as years pass its size will show a definite increase. But the point is this, the time is past for placing emphasis on the number of students.

It is now that requirements should be made more rigid and scholastic standards elevated to considerably greater heights. For we would have a degree earned at Texas Tech bear a definite significance, not be just another sheepskin turned out in the process of mass production.

## Welcome Appointments

THE TOREADOR congratulates Gov. Lee O'Daniel and the Texas Senate upon their choice of persons to fill the automatic vacancies on the board of directors. Two—Joe Sneed of Amarillo and Charles Thompson of Colorado City—are reappointments, and the third, Milburn McCarty of Eastland, takes the place of Mrs. John A. Haley of Midland, who for the past six years has served ably on the board.

The services of both Mr. Sneed and Mr. Thompson are well known. Their work has constantly been a fight for the promotion of the best interests of Tech. With their appointment comes reassurance that this fight will continue with the last ounce of their strength, for they are of the breed that never says die.

Mr. McCarty as a West Texan has long been familiar with the needs and the workings of Tech. Through his affiliations with West Texas civic groups he knows many of the personnel connected with the college. As a result he should be well qualified to fill the position to which he was appointed Wednesday.

There can be only one duty of a board member—to do everything in his power to advance the welfare of the institution he serves. We feel confident that these three more than realize this. Together with other members who are of the same mind, they constitute a bloc that will see Tech through to the end she so rightfully deserves.

## Sure, Why Not?

By REEVES HENLY

Bears, they say, go into hibernation for the winter. What mice do, we cannot say. Yet all winter long our office was overrun with the diminutive rodents. They scamped around the room, climbed atop our typewriter, leered at us from behind boxes of old, discarded cuts. They kept watch with us on press night. We would throw books at them, but they always came back—smiling or grinning, we don't know which. Nevertheless, they were always there.

With the coming of spring, however, Mickie and his forty-nine cousins have gone. Their squeaking no longer annoys us, yet it no longer comforts us on lonely nights. While they were here we cursed them, maltreated them. Now that we are alone we miss them and sometimes sigh wistfully for their return. We have known people that affected us like mice.

Living the walks that surround the Ad building and lead from the nursery to the bookstore are an interminable number of discarded hair-pins. Some are new, others rusty with time and possibly thrown there by coeds of years gone by. They have graced hair that which was brown, perhaps even that which was red. Some may have been worn by girls that were beautiful, others by those which were not quite so fortunate. Each, like a boy friend, served its place in some coed's life, only to be discarded.

In the future there may come an ardent collector who can collect these discarded pins and piece together the story that lies behind them. He may even be able to tell who made them and who put them there. It would be a much easier task than collecting boy friends.

Completely overcome the other day by an unusual amount of sunshine and balmy spring weather, we climbed into our sole linen suit of many summers and strode bravely upon the campus. We were somewhat chagrined, but not overly surprised, at remarks and glances that fell our way before we could reach the privacy of our office. "Spring has sprung," someone shouted at us from a block away. "Rushing the season a bit aren't you?" another asked. Always we grinned sheepishly and hurried a bit more. We had no answer to make.

What difference, we asked ourselves, what people think? It is our suit to wear when and where we like. Why should it concern others? Then suddenly we remembered a friend of ours, a lad over in the aggie school whom you probably know, who even on the coldest day may be seen going about the campus in shirtsleeves—at most, with a sleeveless sweater. We remember ribbing him on more than one occasion concerning his manner of dress. Did we have the right then to take the offense at those who laughed at our early spring showing of our somewhat worn linen suit?

The crux of the situation lies in the fact that through the mere choice of suit materials we had stepped from the conventional into the unconventional. No longer were we one of the profanum vulgus. Overnight we had ceased to be unnoticed and had become as foreign as an albino in Father Divine's Crum Elbow heaven, just across the river from President Roosevelt's haven.

Yet in another month linen suits will pass unheeded in the throng. Eccentricities of today become the commonplace of tomorrow. Perhaps Adam thought Eve peculiar when she donned the figleaf, but when he too took up the habit it became a national custom. Silly, isn't it? Every rebel is a traitor till he wins, then he becomes a patriot. Yes, even our own George Washington might have been hanged—so says Ambassador Bullitt—had not France intervened on behalf of the colonies.

We would continue to wear our linen suit, but we have none to take our part. So, back into the mothballs it goes until girls start wearing shorts and beer cans dot the grass. We'd rather be a patriot than a traitor.

We were somewhat surprised a night back when we looked up from a double chavikit malt and set eyes on an old friend, Travis Foster, who had just dropped in from Honolulu, Sunset Land. Incidentally, he is back in Lubbock looking over the field with a possible eye on doing graduate work at Tech. Foster, who has been working in Hawaii for the past eight months or so, reports to our alarm—though he seemed in no way alarmed himself—that the orientals in our Pacific possession largely outnumber all other nationalities. Perhaps there is more than a grain of truth in what Mr. Bernard McFadden has been screaming the last few years. At any rate, we hope Mr. Foster will consent to give TOREADOR readers an inside glance at the situation before many days.

## Our Congratulations

IT IS NOT always in this world of ours that merit and honest effort receive their just deserts. But such times as they do, we think, should certainly not pass unnoticed.

For that reason THE TOREADOR wishes to congratulate Miss Emmarie Gibbs, senior arts and sciences student from Sweetwater, on her selection as an airlines hostess by Braniff Airways. In this instance beauty, good scholarship and a true love for flying have been rewarded with an enviable position which is admittedly one of the best to which young Miss America of today can aspire.

While in Tech Miss Gibbs has certainly been an asset to the college. Enrolling in 1936 she at present lacks only 24 hours getting her degree, and throughout her time spent here has maintained a scholastic average that placed her in the honorary fraternity of Alpha Chi or the upper 10 per cent of 3500 students. All this despite the fact that she has worked a large part of the time. The fact that she intends to finish her work by correspondence and so get her degree, we think, is certainly a wise and admirable action.

This year's student body selected her as the most beautiful girl on Tech campus. And while choosing beauties for the college yearbook, Spanish Dancer Carola Goya remarked upon seeing her: "That's the prettiest girl I ever saw."

Such has been her three years of college life—certainly a great success. We hope and trust that Miss Gibbs will do as well in the position for which she has now been selected.

## Thumbnail Opinions

The University of Georgia has forbidden coeds to hitch-hike at any time. Somebody's trying to dispell impressions left by "Gone With the Wind."

Almost a million gallons of fuel oil are required to heat Mount Holyoke college buildings a year. That does not include the amount of banana oil used to heat up the political campaigns.

Seventy U. S. colleges and universities have provided scholarships for refugee students. What are they going to do with those who would like to be refugees from colleges and universities.

## Point of View

By Tom Tutt



Founding on the steppes of West Texas.

## Dorm Aids Need Tests In the Morning Mail

Dear Reeves,

This idea of having all the students take Wassermann tests is very good, but there is one certain group that certainly should be required to have this safeguard. I speak of those who work in the dining rooms and kitchens of the dormitories. The state law forces everyone who purveys food to the public—even soda skeets and those who only hop curbs—to submit to a test at stated intervals. And yet not all those who work in the dormitories have had such tests.

Last year a kitchen worker was found to have a case of syphilis, and at the present time not all those employed in the food department of the dormitories have had Wassermann tests. I think the officials should make every effort to cooperate in the effort to completely stamp out such diseases, and at least comply with the state requirements in the interest and safety of us who live in the dormitories and expect every precaution at least in the sanitary conditions of our dining halls and kitchens.

Sincerely,  
E. R.

## Offers Solution

Editor, THE TOREADOR  
I have read with interest, and at the same time some reserve, your editorials on the re-appointment of the student activities fee. For the most part, I must admit, I agree with you but there are several serious things to be considered.

Just what the AWS, home economics and engineering do with their shares of the student's money I do not know. And furthermore I do not believe that it makes quite a lot of difference. After all, why should the student body as a whole have to contribute to these individual divisions and organizations.

But the judging teams that represent the college in inter-collegiate competition fall in quite a different category. They certainly should be financed in some way. However, I understand that their share of the activities fee covers only a minute part of the necessary expenses.

At the same time you are right about the fee's being overloaded. It certainly is and doubtless sales are hurt because of that fact. So as these teams represent the college and build a name for the institution, why not let the college finance the trips?

In this way the teams that are

really helpful to the school could make the trips, and the students would not feel that they were being taken by unfair advantage when they wish to purchase an athletic ticket and TOREADOR subscription.

Very truly yours,  
A Senior

## METER of MERIT

### Disappointment

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And gazed into depths unknown to me  
I have tried to recognize some flame of hope  
But that flame you have given to someone else.

I have gazed at your burnt gold hair  
And have seen a treasure ne'er discovered by me  
I have tried to find a trail of hope  
But that treasure belongs to someone else.

I have longed for your blood red lips  
And hoped for a sweetness unknown to me  
I have tried to find some quiver of hopeful thrill  
But those moments of joy belong to someone else.

I have heard you speak in quiet contentment  
And listened for some mention of me  
I have tried to change those flow of words  
That are meant for the ears of someone else.

I have longed for your arms about me  
And wanted your loving embrace  
But those arms were never meant for me  
Because they belong to someone else.

I have given up hope to have you near  
To feel your arms and gaze into your sea blue eyes  
To feel the touch of your lips and to touch your hair  
And so I now lay me down to die.  
—Tom B. Coker

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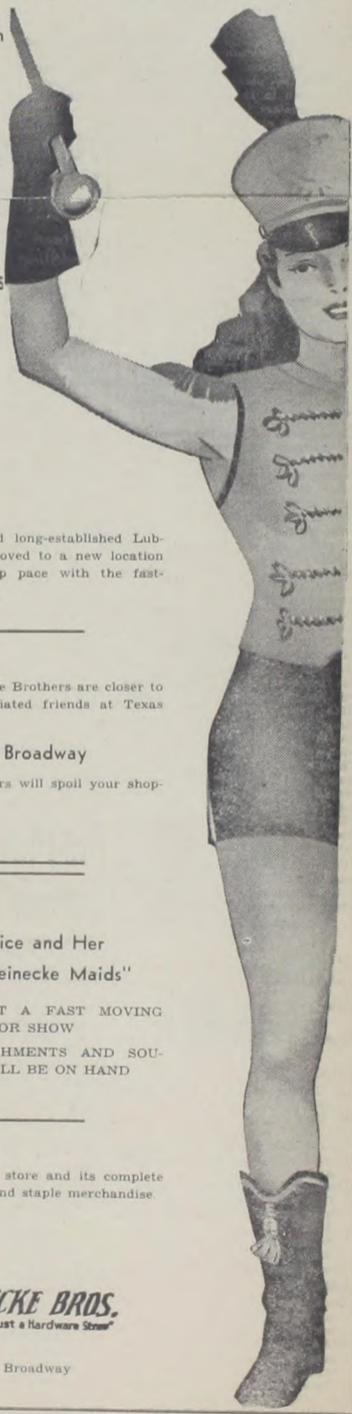
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# Under The Double T

By HERBERT FOSTER  
Toreador Sports Editor

THE king is dead; long live the king! Basketball is defunct. Let us lay a wreath of myrtle and tumbledweed, entwined about a regulation hoop, on its grave and wait for that day next winter when its ghost will rise again. And in the meantime, let us turn to its successor—long live baseball!

But hold, knaves! Varsity baseball may be king, but there are going to be a lot of regents cluttering up the joint (pardon us, the royal palace). There is golf, which is starting strong at present. There is intramural baseball, little brother to the big stuff, and the Horn hall softball league, little brother to the little brother, or something. The girls' social clubs likewise will be turning out some nifty nines in the softball game. We don't know whether they can play or not, but we definitely do mean nifty.

The hot and interesting intramural basketball contest will come to a close Tuesday night in the gym. Though only small audiences have been attending the games, the finals should draw a considerable crowd. The intramural squads have some experienced players on them, and the games are hotly contested.

Then too, track season will soon be in full swing, of which more later. Bauman Roper is out, as well as a number of other new aspirants and several of the old reliable.

Spring training should be starting in just a few days, and after thirty days of the run-and-smack 'em business, there will be the Spring Fiesta, with its Sul Ross football game, and p. e. students in short pants showing just what they do in the confines of the mule barn, laughingly called a gymnasium. And we will have the Red Raiders idea of what the Red Raiders will have to show in the way of grid wars when they take the trail on that cobblestone schedule this fall.

BUT to return to King Baseball. The king needs a new suit. Since the squad does not have the financial support of the athletic council, it is having tough sledding getting the big chips to buy uniforms and equipment. The Double Bowl game brought in some money, but not enough. Right now the team is displaying a little human touch that makes it one of us; it is broke.

Along about here, however, the plot thickens. The Double T club is putting on its annual show March 21. This year they have christened it the Rampage in Rompers, and it promises to be a wow. We can't actually promise that any of the burly footballers will do the triangular trousers, but it will be tops in entertainment, never doubt that.

Now the baseballers want money. The Double T men want a large audience. Result: A dicker, and a deal. The baseball show is to get 25 per cent of the proceeds of the show, which is liable to amount to a nice hunk of scratch if the students turn out. In return, the team has promised to sell at least 300 tickets at 25 cents each.

If you feel in the mood to blow yourself to a bellylaugh, tear yourself loose from two bits when one of the baseballers approaches. And don't get kind-hearted and think you are doing it for sweet charity's sake. There is going to be more entertainment in that Rampage in Rompers than you have seen since your roommate started borrowing your neckties. You'll get your money's worth. And you'll be helping a worthy cause at the same time, for Tech can't have a varsity baseball team without money.

FURTHERMORE, you ought to buy your ticket from a member of a baseball team. Not only are the diamonders pledged to sell 300 ducats, but the lad who sells the most will be given a new baseball glove. Since there are about 30 men out for the sport, they should be able to make their quota of 10 tickets apiece easily enough, if the students will only come through.

Haven't we said enough on the subject? All you have to do is buy a ticket from a baseball player. By doing so you help the cause of varsity baseball at Tech and treat yourself to one of the darndest laugh sessions you ever chuckled a chuckle at.

There, we've done it again. About every week or so, we seem to end up by advocating something. But we can't help it. There are certain activities and organizations on the campus which require student interest and support if they are to live. We believe that such things as a varsity baseball team are worthy of life, and will repay many times over in the future the interest and support of the student body. Forgive us if we preach, if we constantly say "Do this." Such projects require advertising. That of a sort, is what we are giving them.

Other activities are already well established and thriving. They have enough support; they have captured the student interest. About these we try merely to comment, not to preach. Sometimes we even succeed.

# 'Rampage In Rompers' Stars Raider Gridsters

## Varsity Baseball Gets Percentage

Guzick Heckles Hitler; Jitterbugs Jit

Burly footballers, ordinarily seen in moleskins or regular campus garb, will don the scanty attire of infancy when they appear in "Rampage in Rompers," the annual Double T show, in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock Tuesday, March 21.

The romped Raiders will stage a ballet dance as a highlight of the show. Frank Guzik, captain of the 1938 squad, will urge a group of his colleagues through a military act, "All Quiet on the Nazi Front." Though Frank is of Yiddish blood, no international repercussions are anticipated.

Fleching a hilarious scene from a movie of a year or two ago, Elmer Tarbox will imitate a woman taking a bath, while the champion negro jitterbugs of Lubbock country will truck, shag and swing 'way out.

Plans are underway for Durwood (Big Mamma) Herring to repeat last year's performance and warbel a few torch songs, and Jack Kuualola Kaaua, native Hawaiian, will again bring his grass skirt and steel guitar before a Tech audience.

Coach Berl Huffman will announce the ten acts of the show, which include Jess (Little Bull) Wright in a womanless wedding.

Twenty-five per cent of the proceeds of the Rampage will be given to buy uniforms and equipment for the varsity baseball squad. Thirty baseball players will sell tickets to the event. Prices are 25 cents for students and 40 cents for outsiders.

The baseballers had planned to hold a dance to raise money for the young sport, but conflicts on the social calendar made it impossible.

## Final Game To Be Played Next Week; Jaywalkers Lead

The final tilt of the intramural basketball tourney will be played next Tuesday night. The Jaywalkers advanced into the finals and established themselves as strong favorites when they crushed Camp Marion 36 to 16 last Tuesday night. Carl, with 11 points, and Hiedrick, with 7 points, paced the winners attack.

Monday night North Plains defeated El Masons 35 to 29. Williams, El Mason hot-shot, made 9 markers. Allen led the Plainmen with 8 counters. The Aggies followed them on the court to eke out a close win from the Silver Keys, 27 to 26. Grissom led the Aggies with 9 baskets, being followed by Brummett, Key forward, who counted 8 times.

In the second game Tuesday night Kemas throttled Los Camaradas 47 to 10. Geary led the socials making 16 points.

In the first game Wednesday night North Plains took a close win from Camp Marion, 27 to 26. Allen of the Plainmen took scoring honors with 14 buckets. In the aftermath Hedgers steamed over the Aggies, 35 to 21. Wolfinger, Hedger star, made 9 points.

Thursday night the Kemas played the Hedgers. Camp Marion will meet the loser for fourth place consolation honors.

Tuesday night the Jaywalkers meet the winner of the Kemas-Hedger tilt in the final scrap. Game time is 8 p. m.

## Tennis Workouts Start Wednesday

Spring workouts for the Red Raider tennis squad start Wednesday and will continue daily, weather permitting, until the Easter tour, according to Coach James G. Allen.

The No. 4 post left vacant by Jesse Beene will not be filled until all applicants for the position have practiced and tried out, he said. At present, the most promising aspirant is Harold Beckmeyer, sophomore arts and science student from Sparenburg, a veteran of last year's freshman team. Beckmeyer has been working out every day, while the rest of the candidates are seemingly content to wait until practice is scheduled to start.

Nothing further has been heard from Hardin-Simmons concerning the proposed match in Abilene on the spring tour, so it is supposed that the Cowhounds are not interested.

## Marchers Train For Spring Fiesta

Rookies in the awkward squad are catching on. Students in men's P. E. classes have shown a great deal of improvement, according to Lewis (Doc) Spears, p. e. instructor.

The classes will put on an exhibition in letter formations at the spring fiesta. They are merely learning the fundamentals and getting the cadence now, Spears said. Work will start on various letter formations later.

## Girls Play Softball

Chairmen of girls' social club baseball will meet at 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the gymnasium, according to an announcement by Miss Zella E. Riegel.

## Doc Is Busy



Amiable Lewis (Doc) Spears has his hands full in the sports world these days. He is trainer of the football team, coach of the varsity baseball squad and director of intramural sports.

## Qualifying Rounds End

Qualifying rounds of the annual Tech student golf tourney end today. Playoffs will begin tomorrow and continue throughout the week. Approximately 30 players have qualified.

Although Jack Carlson's 69 remains unchallenged as the best qualifying round, several others have approached it. Donald Doherty with a par 71 was next best, and J. D. Webster and Manson Allen turned in excellent scores of 72 and 73 respectively.

Three prizes will be awarded in each flight, to winner, runner-up and consolation. E. H. Plank, coach of the Tech squad, said. Prizes consist of: a windbreaker jacket, given by Sherrod Brothers; golf shoes, Hub Clothiers; two Denny Shute woods, Montgomery Ward; golf bag, Terry-Childers hardware; six golf balls, Morgan-Fox; three golf balls, Mallory's; an undetermined prize from Sears & Roebuck, and two more prizes. The last two awards will be made by the Meadowbrook course if they cannot be secured from merchants.

A loving cup has been donated by Hemphill-Wells Co. It is to go to the winner of the tourney.

At the meeting of golf enthusiasts in the Administration building last Wednesday night, prizes were lined up according to flights.

Latest reports show that 32 have already entered the tourney.

## Baseballers Sell Double T Ducats

Cage Players Turn Out For Diamond Practice

Varsity baseball gets a much-needed financial break this month when the squad receives 25 per cent of the proceeds of the annual Double T show, to be presented March 21.

Approximately 30 baseball players will sell tickets to the show. Admission is 25 cents.

"We wish to thank the Double T club for giving us a percentage of the receipts," he continued. "It shows that the club members want to have varsity baseball at Tech. If everyone else wants the new sport as much as the Double T men do, the baseball team will be able to buy some necessary equipment."

The team has promised to sell 300 tickets. The player selling the most ducats, over his quota of 10, will be given a new glove for the coming wars.

"Although nothing definite is known when the first game will be played, it depends when the Lubbock Hubbers return to Lubbock," said Spears.

The games will pay for equipment and, if necessary they will finish paying for the uniforms. After a game with the Hubbers, the Red Raider baseball team will start playing the independent teams over the South Plains.

A game with the University of Southern California Trojans will be arranged if enough boys will stay in Lubbock until June 2, according to Spears.

This week the players have been working on the infield of the diamond.

"The infielders' work is shaping up fine and we will start batting practice next week," said Coach Spears.

Ten new players have reported to workouts, but their names are not available. The basketball team has turned on masse. Bauman Roper is out for track, but new baseball players are Marshall Brown, (Trotter) Percival and Paul Reynolds.

Scrimmage between the teams will start this week after batting practice is over. Positions will be made during the scrimmages.

## WAA Field Of Sports Shows Wide Variety

Women's Athletic association met Tuesday night to hear a reading of the constitution in regard to attainment of activity points for initiation. Emphasis was placed on awards for points awarded members in form of letters, pins and bracelets given at the annual banquet.

Activities reports were made by sports chairman. Approximately ten girls go bowling each Monday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock. The alley on College avenue will be used most of the time, with an occasional trip to the larger alley downtown. A team will be selected to participate in the AAUW tournament. Other activities meeting at the same hour in the gym are ping pong, which will sponsor a tournament the latter part of the semester, and recreational sports, including croquet, aerial darts, horse shoe pitching, badminton, darts and shuffle board.

Horseback riders meet at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the gymnasium, where transportation is furnished to the stables. Cost for riding is 40 cents per hour.

Two riflery groups, meeting 3:30-4:30 o'clock and 4:30-5:30 o'clock are filled. A team will be selected soon for competition with other schools where riflery is taught. Tumbling is taught at 10 o'clock Wednesdays and Fridays, emphasizing simple and more difficult stunts. Mrs. James G. Allen took pictures of several stunts Friday.

Fundamentals of fencing are being taught several girls on Thursday afternoons. Physical education department owns equipment for four fencers supplemented by equipment owned by college students.

Baseball meets Thursday afternoons from 5 to 6 o'clock. Plans have been made for matched games at the end of the semester. Approximately 25 students play volleyball from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Ballroom dancing is taught from 7 to 8 o'clock Tuesday nights in the gymnasium. Piano music is used with instruction three times each month, the other night strictly dancing to a nickelodeon. Approximately 50 persons attend regularly. Request has been made for attendance of more girls.

## Shytles Pitches Way Into Foes' Nightmares

Pitching Grady Shytles, first west captain, is the diamond terror of the Horn Hall softball league. Wednesday he led his team to a 14-3 victory over a squad from second west, managed by Bill Hamm.

Shytles pitched his team to victory in the league last year, and his first exhibition on the mound this year was not a disappointment to his supporters. He held the second west boys to two hits, fanning several batters. The watch-word among opposing teams is "Stop Shytles!" and they are all out to get him.

Starting their second round of competition, second west beat third east Thursday and third west met second west yesterday.

For results of other games played this week, first east beat second east 21-10 Monday in the first game of the league, and third east triumphed over third west 11-7.

Shytles and the first west will take the trail against first east Monday afternoon. James Forbis' second east squad meets third west Tuesday, then Grady and his merry men return to the diamond Wednesday, this time against third east.

Jim McKnight, league president, refused to comment on the showing of teams "so early in the season."

## 'Muralists Plan Two Leagues

Two baseball leagues, one of social and one of independent clubs are soon to be formed, for intramural competition, it was decided at the manager's meeting last Tuesday.

Two weeks of practice will be given each league, and at the end of the practice period there will be round robin tournaments to decide the champions. At the end of the practice time all teams must turn in their entire rosters, and no players other than those on the roll will be allowed to play in the tourneys.

All teams desiring to compete in the play must turn in their intention to do so, either verbal or written, to Lewis (Doc) Spears, intramural director, by 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Spring training starts soon; Fiesta date unset.

Spring football training will begin in about two weeks, according to Line Coach Russell T. Smith. A definite date has not yet been set, he said.

Final arrangements for the annual Spring Fiesta have not been complete, Smith declared. The decision as to whether the Sul Ross tilt will be played here or in Alpine is still pending, but a decision will be reached in a few days.

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### Thanks To Dean Doak, Coeds Dance To Rippling Rhythm

By GORDON HANNA

Our thanks to Dean Elizabeth W. Doak for allowing the girls 12 o'clock privileges Tuesday night so that the coeds may attend the Shep Fields dance in the Auditorium. It certainly isn't often that Technaans have the chance of hear and dance to an orchestra of nation-wide fame, leastwise during the time they spend at school each year. Though in our opinion there are many better bands, Fields certainly has a style all his own. It would be a fallacy to omit his name from among those at the top.

Until this week the "rippling rhythm" was heard from the Biltmore bowl of the Biltmore hotel in Los Angeles. When it comes to Lubbock Tuesday the band will be enroute to the Hotel Roosevelt in New Orleans. Several individual stars, Hal Derwin and Jerry Stewart, will accompany the musicians.

And while we are on this dance business we might add that tonight is all-college time again for the first Saturday night in several weeks. With the formal season going full blast the gym dances have almost slipped into oblivion, but here's another at the usual tax from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Maestro Bradley and his boys will play, while the Sock and Buskin and the Debate clubs sponsor the affair. Incidentally, if you haven't heard Comrade Ned sing his version of "Could Be," you might talk him into doing it tonight. But probably you won't have to and it's even possible that you wouldn't want to even if you could. But that's beside the point. Go to the dance anyway.

In answer to numerous requests we give you here the name of the tenor of whom we spoke last Wednesday. He is Early Peltier, formerly of the University of Texas. As present he is a seed analyst for the State Department of Agriculture and is furnished an office by the agricultural division. He sings in the choir of St. Elizabeth's Catholic church.

His address—2217-14; telephone 2537. As to particulars we would say: age—about 24, height—5 ft. 11 in., weight, about 154. And in answering one little coed we say: Yes, we think he really is as nice as he sounds.

Scoop (or is it Snoop?): Gee ain't we thrilled! Friends inform us that we came in for at least 30 seconds of valuable publicity on the Scoop and Snoop (gossipers who monopolize the airways over Lubbock's five-watt for 10 minutes every morning with their stale jokes and foul puns) program yesterday morning. These worthies say they have never been hit by a popcorn sack in any local theater. That's nothing, we've never listened to Scoop and Snoop's radio broadcast.

Among other things: Put this in your future book. In a few days the Ramones in Ramones annual Double-T show, will be given in the gymnasium. Sponsors have set the date for March 21. . . . Have you stopped to think, now that Em-marie Gibbs has accepted a position as hostess with Braniff Airways, three of Tech's eight beauties are no longer in school. The other two are Othene Astry and Helen Hollingsworth. Both left at the end of last semester. . . . Our nomination for the best crack in the Charlie McCarthy-W. C. Fields movie, "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man." Said Fields in one scene, "Somebody stole the cork out of my lunch." . . . Concerning the AWS all-girls dance, we suppose, so, but why? . . . The TOREADOR and pre-meds, it seems, aren't alone

### Two Girls' Clubs Select Officers For Next Year

DFD's And Sans Soucis Pick Inkman, Tomlinson As New Presidents

Mary Louise Inkman, junior arts and sciences student of Big Spring, was elected president of DFD Wednesday night at the regular meeting of the club. She succeeds Merle Haynes of Hobbs, N. M.

Other officers elected at the meeting were: Lenora Shaffer, Lubbock, vice-president; Genevieve Taylor, Burleson, secretary; Ina Bacon, Lubbock, business manager; Nina Rose Webb, Big Spring, assistant business manager; Maxine Wheatley, Pampa, Inter-club Council representative; Winifred Piner, Big Spring, AWS representative; Marie Banard, Lubbock, rush captain; Rebecca Butler, Lubbock, sergeant-at-arms and Virginia Knapf, Lubbock, reporter.

New officers will be installed Wednesday night at the regular club meeting.

Sans Souci club held election of officers at the regular meeting Wednesday night.

Mary Beth Tomlinson, junior student of Pendleton, was elected president. Other officers are Nell Boyd, vice-president; Jane Davenport, secretary; Doris Peavy, corresponding secretary; Margery Hill, treasurer; Arnette Halsey, reporter and historian; Jean Clapp, custodian; Blandina Neathery, business manager; Linda Chapel and Jane Prickett, rush captains.

### Las Chaps Hold Initiation Services

Las Chaparritas club will hold formal initiation services Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Betty Alice Gordon, 2023 Seventeenth street.

New members to be initiated into the club are: Mary Burke Yeager, Janelle Halsey, Ruth Iankes, Betsy Reeves, Joyce Jones, Betty Stanford, Mary Beth Stanley, Imogene Reynolds, Dorothy Leonard, Dorothy McCune, Marion Lee Mason and Jane Hill.

The group plans to attend breakfast together.

### SALLYPORT

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lows, quote—Get this in SALLYPORT for me, will you? That if a certain blond-headed girl don't quit telling disgusting lies about a certain boy at the U. of T., he's going to politely and publicly kick her teeth out—unquote. The letter is on file in the EDITOR'S office for your information, DEE KELLY. ED WEAVER requires no more information.

Entertainment not listed on DEAN DOAK'S calendar—JANE WILSON'S party in the family domicile (while the family was away). The guest list included Charles Bucy, Annie Rooney, Billy Stevenson, Ollie Sue Armstrong, Raymond Lee Williams, James Leftwich, Kay Donahue, and a SACRED COW we cannot name (for discretion is the better part of valor). Incidentally the Wilson pantry and private stock were depleted as a result of the hostess's graciousness.

The postman has rung more than twice for BOB (RUPE) SAMS. Some kind friend (whom Sally will reveal as soon as the mail stops coming to Mr. Sams) clipped every coupon from "True Romances" and put the name of Sams on every dotted line. SAMS is recipient of rupture remedies, a course in crime detection and another on the art of making love. Other, more intimate, packages came addressed to Bobbie LEE Sams, Horn Hall.

Sally's nomination for heel of the week, any week—WARREN "SKILLET" NOBLES who broke all dates, present and future, including a date to the Half-Horse picnic, with ROSEMARY LASSITER because "CLAUDE BATEMAN, not NOBLES, will present the beautiful DFD pledge. As for SALLY, she is going to Germany and help Hitler chase Jews. . . . It's much nicer. Anyway, congrats to ROSEMARY. It was a "NOBLE" break for her.

For the benefit of the uninitiate, Mrs. T. E. Buckner, new English prof is in reality the Donald Dale of "Mystery Tales" fame. She authored "The Devil's University," yarn which painted Tech as a harbor for marihuana-smoking students. Sally hopes Mrs. Dale learns more ardent the true situation while serving in her new capacity.

WHITEFACE SAL

NOTICE: Scheerch club meets Thursday at usual place.

### Today's Marquee

MOTION PICTURES  
PALACE—Now showing, "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" with W. C. Fields, Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen, Constance Moore. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

TECH—Now showing, "You Can't Take It With You" with James Stewart, Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, Mischa Auer, Edward Arnold. Sunday and Monday.

LINDSEY—Now showing, "Come On, Rangers" with Roy Rogers. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

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### Board

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whether or not the board could legally employ a member of the board as president of the college.

"After consideration, the attorney general rendered to the board of directors an opinion that there was nothing in the laws preventing the employment of one of its members as president of the college, provided he had resigned as a member of the board prior to such election.

"Before his election as president, Mr. Jones had resigned from our board and his election was deemed by a majority of our board as regular in all respects and in keeping with the rendered opinion of the attorney general of Texas who had cited in his opinion as a precedent the employment by the board of regents of the University of Texas and the A and M college of Texas of board members as presidents of those institutions."

In 1899, regents of the University of Texas elected W. L. Prather, former regent, as president, and in 1908, Texas A and M regents named R. T. Milner, also a regent until his election, as president of their institution. These were the two precedents cited by William McCraw, attorney general last year, in his opinion to the board.

McCraw's ruling was made 15 days after an opinion purportedly was stated by W. J. Kemp, one of the members of the board was eligible to the presidency.

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