

# Your 1939-40 Toreador Editor, Business Manager and La Ventana Business Manager Are Shown Among These



**ASSOCIATE EDITOR** of The TOREADOR and junior journalism major from Jacksboro, Gordon Hanna seeks the position of Toreador editor for the coming year.



**GOVERNMENT MAJOR** and a senior from Idalou, Ernest Joiner also is a candidate for editorship of the college semi-weekly student newspaper.



**ELVIRA SMITH** is the first woman to run for business manager of a campus publication. She is a senior journalism major from Slaton, and seeks TOREADOR managership.



**JUNIOR JOURNALIST** from Terrell is Eugene Whitt, present assistant business manager of The Toreador, who seeks promotion to the paper's business managership.



**BBA MAJOR** from Whiteface, Wayne W. Smith is a candidate for business manager of the college yearbook, La Ventana. He is classified as a junior.



**SECOND TO ANNOUNCE** for business manager of La Ventana was John E. Blackwell, junior business ad major from Vernon. He labels himself an independent candidate.



**NO BACK SLAPPER** is "Chop" Picken, another BBA junior who seeks La Ventana business managership. Past interclub council president, he is from Slaton.

# Heavy Vote Predicted In Publications Election

## Officials Complete Plans For Tree Planting Ceremonies

### Howell States Last Minute Change In Plans

Decide That Deciduous Shrubs And Plants Are Better For This Season

By CHARLES COMPTON

With a skeptical eye on the weather yesterday, the planning committee completed a program for the second annual Arbor day to be held on the campus today.

The committee allocated about 2000 trees of 30 varieties for campus beautification and landscaping. But making a last minute change in their plans, they deemed it unwise to set out balled and burlaped plants around the new Library, dormitories, Science and Engineering buildings. According to O. B. Howell, plant industry professor in charge of arrangements, these types of trees need special care in planting and will be set out in the spring by experts.

It was decided that deciduous shrubs and trees were the type most suitable for planting this year. These plants will be placed around the various buildings over the campus. The short road from the President's home to Freshman road near the bookstore will be lined with ash trees. A windbreak will be set out west of the livestock pavilion, and a hedge will be placed in front of the bookstore. Other sites selected for beautification are the Science building, Library, dormitories, gymnasium, Casa Linda to fourteenth street entrance, practice house, Museum, Engineering, ROTC and Home Economics buildings.

Recapitulating last year's event, supervisors will don cowboy regalia and patrol the campus via horseback to direct activities. The overseers who will officiate at Arbor day are Prof. O. B. Howell, general supervisor, President Clifford B. Jones, W. T. Gaston, Prof. R. L. Chappelle and Dr. W. W. Youem.

Over each area to be planted will be stationed a foreman, and students will receive mimeographed sheets from the Registrar or Deans' offices directing them according to scholastic classification or club membership to the designated site where they are to take part in the program. The actual planting of trees and shrubbery will contain information concerning the correct method of planting. O. B. Howell, the general supervisor, has requested that no one should remove the metal tags placed on some of the trees as the tag signifies that the plant is being used for experimental work.

Practically every organization and club will present a program in the afternoon. A plan has been originated for Tech graduates from the first three or four classes to take part in the tree planting, and they will try to identify the trees that they planted many years ago. The candidates for the coming publications election will be paraded over the campus in a wagon bearing signs carrying their names and indicating the offices which they wish to attain. The candidates, according to the Dean A. H. Leidigh of the agricultural division, who is chairman of the program committee, will not be expected to make speeches.

Featured among club ceremonies is a skit, "As You Like It," to be presented by dramatic units in the area designated as Forest of Arden. Biology club members will stock a pool in the botanical garden with gold fish.

# THE TOREADOR

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## Hospital Sets March 3 Deadline On Wassermanns For Semester

Friday, March 3, has been set as the final date on which students may obtain blood tests at the cost of \$1 this semester, said Paul Lea, medical technologist of the Lubbock sanitarium, yesterday.

Contrary to previous plans, results of all tests will be given the students. These reports will be mailed to the individual student within a week after the sanitarium has finished taking the tests and will be held in strict confidence, Lea said. Previously it had been the intention to inform only those students having positive tests.

The tests, which were begun last Monday, may be obtained either at the Lubbock sanitarium or the office of the college doctor in the basement of the Library building. A registered nurse skilled in the taking of blood samples will be on duty in the Library office from 9 a. m. until noon and from 1 to 5 o'clock each day.

In order to speed the process of taking the samples, an additional employee has been placed in the Library office to keep the records of the tests. This greatly eliminates the time element, resulting in only short waiting periods, Lea said.

Hospital authorities urged students to obtain their tests as soon as possible, stressing the fact that the sooner the tests are completed the sooner a student can receive his report. They also reiterated statements of the painlessness of the test which is confined to the simple drawing of a small blood specimen from the arm.

Tests may be had by all students alike. The \$1 fee is payable at the time the blood sample is taken.

—Getcha Wastle—

## PI Club Uses Pix In Studies

Using sound motion pictures as the source of information the PI club at its regular assemblies is studying various phases of agricultural conditions.

Pictures shown at the last meeting, which was on Monday, were: "Flowers at Work," an excerpt explaining the physiology and reproductive functions of this type of plant; "Fungus Plants," inclusive of Molds and Fungus vegetation, and "Salt of the Earth," a picture which portrayed the position of the Farmer in the economic world.

—Getcha Wastle—

## College Calendar

**TODAY**  
Faculty Club Supper, 7:30 p. m., Pavilion  
Double "T" Club, 7:30 p. m., La Fonda  
Women's Press Club, 5 p. m., 210 Farmer County Club, 2 p. m., 207 Social Clubs

**THURSDAY**  
Matador Band, 7:30 p. m., T105  
AWS, 5 p. m., Women's Dorm  
YMCA and YWCA, Joint Meeting, 7:15 p. m., Seaman Hall

**FRIDAY**  
Socii Formal, 9 to 12 p. m., Auditorium  
Farmer County Club Dance, 9 to 12 p. m., 2601-19th

## Band Leaves On Tour March 6

Will Play Nine Programs On Fifth Spring Jaunt

Band members leave March 6 for their annual spring concert tour. Approximately 70 players will make the tour, but they have not been chosen, according to Director D. O. Wiley.

The tour will take three days, and during that time musicians will play nine programs.

Towns to be visited are Lamesa, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Monahans, Wink, where two concerts will be played, Jal, N. M., and Eunice, N. M.

Band organizations in the towns are sponsoring the programs. Big Spring will have bands from Garden City, Coahoma and Forsan to hear Tech's band.

Stanton's band will be in Midland to hear Tech's musicians.

Bands from Kermit, Pecos and Grand Falls will be in Wink, and bands from Hobbs, N. M., and Lovington, N. M., will be in Eunice, N. M., to hear the Matador band. Special request numbers are being asked, especially concert numbers. "Besides being a concert tour, this is a concert-clinic tour," said Wiley.

—Getcha Wastle—

## Four Students Confined To Sanitarium

Jack Klein, David Reynolds, Parish Heath and Duane Tison are patients in the Lubbock sanitarium this week.

Klein of Lubbock, a sophomore arts and sciences student, was reported to be improving from influenza, and contemplates registering for the spring semester soon.

Heath of Lubbock was reported to be rapidly improving.

Tison of Plainview, senior arts and sciences student, is recuperating from an appendicitis operation which he underwent Monday.

—Getcha Wastle—

## Brownfield Man Loans Antique Knife To West Texas Museum

An antique knife was recently loaned to the West Texas museum by William Carter of Brownfield, son of W. V. Carter.

Carter found the knife near Spur while visiting with his grandmother. It was partially covered by dirt and small gravel.

The blade is 18 inches long with four inches attached to the end for fastening on a handle. Maximum thickness of the blade is one-half inch and the maximum width is one and one-half inches.

It is decorated with inlaid carvings. Scrolls, parallel lines and hatchet designs are among the decorations. Decorations are in brass.

Porter Montgomery, Museum custodian, said that the exact age of the knife and its purpose could not be classified until further research could be done.

—Getcha Wastle—

## Tech Sends Entries To Fat Stock Show

Five Texas Tech livestock entries have been sent in to John B. Davis, secretary and manager of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show.

They include six Herefords, five Aberdeen-Angus, nine south down sheep, four Poland Chinas and four Hampshires.

## One Will Win



**ASSOCIATE EDITOR** and art editor of LA VENTANA, Freddy Boswell, senior commercial art student from Fort Worth, is a candidate for editor of the college yearbook.



**JUNIOR JOURNALIST** from Pendleton, Mary Beth Tomlinson is the other candidate for editorship of LA VENTANA. She is employed in the journalism office.

## Home Ecs Make Arbor Day Plans

Dressed in peasant costumes, members of the Home Economics club will observe Arbor day and attempt to perpetuate a tradition started by that organization in 1932.

The club of that year planted four cherry trees in honor of each of the four graduating classes. Cherry trees were chosen in honor of George Washington bicentennial.

This year eight more cherry trees will be planted for the succeeding eight graduating classes. A member of each class will be present to dedicate the tree.

Mrs. Clarence Whitesides, formerly Elizabeth Bell Clemens, will dedicate the 1932 tree. Mrs. Frank Wilson, formerly Ruth Carter, will dedicate for 1933; Mrs. Calvin Hazelwood, formerly Mary Wilbanks, for '34; Mrs. John Palmore, formerly Helen F. Eiland, for '35; Pauline Hoosier, '36; Laverne McWhirter, '37; Pauline Edgett, '38 and Margaret Hemby, '39.

The trees will be planted east of the home economics annex.

## Nine Candidates Seek Office; Polls Open 8-5 Tomorrow

Student voters tomorrow choose campus publications heads for the 1939-40 session, balloting in four major buildings between 8 to 12 a. m., and 1 to 5 p. m., in a Student Council-sponsored election.

Student Prexy James Huffman says the Council is planning for one of the largest election days in the history of college politics. Two thousand ballots were printed, listing the names of the nine office seekers.

All undergraduate students are eligible to vote, Huffman stressed. It is not required that he should have ever paid any student activity fee, subscribed to The TOREADOR, or bought a LA VENTANA, Huffman said. Every student is allowed to vote according to laws of the Student Constitution.

Student Council members have charge of ballot boxes, located in the East Rotunda of the Administration building, where arts and sciences students vote, and in prominent halls of the Home Economics, Agriculture and Engineering buildings for the voters of these divisions.

Names of the candidates have been placed on the ballot arranged according to constitution requirements. The names of all candidates were placed on individual cards which were drawn from a covered box personally by the candidates. Names were placed on the ballot in the order drawn.

In voting, each ballot must place on his ballot a choice for every candidate, else the vote will be completely void in its entirety, the student council committee warned. If any space on the ballot is left blank not even the marked selections can be counted, they pointed out.

Candidates for campus publications offices released their official statements and platforms yesterday, preparatory to entering the final stretches of the campaign.

Gordon Hanna, junior journalism major from Jacksboro, was first to announce his candidacy for the post of TOREADOR editor. He is present associate editor of the publication.

"If the student body elects me editor of The TOREADOR," Hanna declared, "my sole editorial aim will be for the betterment of Texas Tech and the best interests of the student body. This will be governed largely by the already-established Tech Bureau of Student Opinion, which I will continue. If a majority of students indicate, through the Bureau, that they want the gossip column, Sallyport, returned, back it will come. I think this is only fair."

"With several years' work on The TOREADOR and a year as associate editor to my credit, I feel that I am well acquainted with the problems of the publication. I would require no period of orientation of the office. The quality of your newspaper depends largely on the experience and ability of the editor."

Ernest Joiner, senior government major from Idalou who is candidate for TOREADOR editor, declared: "Give me the editor's chair and I'll give you Sallyport gossip column, a paid sports editor who knows his business, a newspaper staff organized upon a basis of merit and ability, a newspaper that doesn't lose money, and a share in the formation of editorial policy."

"If the student body of Texas Tech sees fit to put me in office as business manager of The TOREADOR," declared Eugene Whitt, junior journalism major from Terrell, "I shall see to it that all the major buildings on the campus have TOREADOR distribution stations in them. No longer will the student have to break his arches running all over the campus trying to get his paper."

"Of course, I also realize the responsibilities shall be borne well in an endeavor to increase TOREADOR advertising, both local and national."

"If elected to the post of business manager of The TOREADOR, I

shall try to apply all my experience and ability toward making the paper better with more advertising," stated Elvira Smith, senior journalism major from Slaton, the other candidate for the chair.

Freddy Boswell, senior engineer from Fort Worth, who is candidate for the office of LA VENTANA editor, gave her platform as follows: "I will be able to give a more complete, balanced photographic presentation of each phase of college life because I have been editorial assistant of the 1938 LA VENTANA and of my high school yearbook. As editor of the Paschal, Fort Worth, newspaper, I gained experience in journalism which will combine with my experience as a commercial art student."

See OFFICE, page 4

## Committee Nixes Campaign Plank

By REEVES HENLY  
Toreador Editor

Sentiment among members of the Publications committee in a meeting Monday was against the establishment of a position of paid sports editor of The TOREADOR, said Cecil Horne, head professor of journalism of committee chairman, yesterday.

"The members seemed opposed to creating another paid position on the paper," Horne said. "Members of the publications committee brought up the question of creating such a position after learning of campaign promises to the effect that a sports writer would be paid next year for services on The TOREADOR."

Attempts were made prior to the 1938 football season to secure a salary for The TOREADOR sports editor. The only method, however, which could be found was to add the duties of a sports editor to The TOREADOR associate editor, only paid editorial staff worker other than editor. Under a ruling of the Publications committee, the associate editor receives \$20 per month for services which would be doubled under additional sports duties.

Sports writers on The TOREADOR in the past have served without pay as work for credit in journalism 335-7 and to obtain experience on the publication.

"Any statement that such a position would be created must have come from the candidates and not the committee," Horne said.

Power to establish paid positions on The TOREADOR or LA VENTANA is vested only in the Publications committee, composed of an equal number of faculty and student members.

—Getcha Wastle—

## Youth Crusade Rally Begins

The Lubbock District Youth Crusade rally will be held in the First Methodist church next Friday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p. m. Plans are being made to entertain 1000 young people.

Dr. Edward Heinsosh, Pastor of the University Methodist church at Austin, will be the principal speaker. The program will feature an organ vesper period, sing song, devotional and special music, led by college young people, and an address by the Rev. Albie Carlton, conference director of young people's work as well as the main address of the evening.

# THE TOREADOR

The TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by students of the Journalism department.

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Advertising and circulation departments, Engineering building 5. Phone 1280; Night 1286.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
1 Semester (4 1-2 months) ..... \$1.00  
1 Year (9 months) ..... \$1.50

1938 Member 1939  
**Associated Collegiate Press**  
REEVES HENLY Editor-in-Chief  
JOHNNY WELLS Business Manager  
Gordon Hanna Associate Editor  
Eugene Whitt Assistant Business Manager  
Herbert Foster Sports Editor  
Ronald Ware News Editor  
Lois Marie Daniel Society Editor  
Ruby Nell Smith Associate Society Editor  
Tom Pat Glass Staff Artist

## Do Your Part

EVERY Tech student should take advantage of the half-holiday that has been declared for this afternoon and use it for the purpose for which it is intended. If only the student body will act, Arbor day can become a memorable occasion that will be looked forward to from year to year.

An observing person is able to tell a great difference in the looks of the campus before the late Dr. Bradford Knapp inaugurated Arbor day here last spring and the appearance of the grounds at present. If the practice of tree planting is made an annual affair, before many years this campus can become one that will compare in beauty to those of older, more firmly established schools of the state.

But the success of this practice depends to a large degree on just what attitude the students themselves will take. Naturally, because last year marked the first Arbor day many will lack the enthusiasm which burned in them as the first attempt to start trees and shrubbery to growing on the then barren campus got underway.

However, the job is only started. Over 95 per cent of the 20,000 shrubs set out last year need lived. But some must be replaced and need ones set out from the 2000 additional plants that will be placed in the ground today.

So let every person do his part this afternoon. Put out new trees. And make Arbor day and annual occasion and the campus one of which both students and graduates, now and in years to come, will be proud.

## Properly Named

THE students who voted in the naming of the new dormitory, we believe, are to be congratulated for their choice of a name for that structure.

In calling the new building Knapp hall they have a fitting and simple name to what will be one of the finest campus buildings and at the same time honored a man who perhaps gave as much as any other toward the making of Texas Tech.

The late Dr. Bradford Knapp spent six years at this school, constantly working for the betterment of the institution which he was serving during that time. He was instrumental in obtaining the first two dormitories that the college ever received, and it was during his administration that Tech received the Library building from the legislature and had the West Texas Museum located on her campus. In short he was a great man who gave the last years of his life to this school and for that reason it is only fitting that he be honored by having one of her buildings bear his name.

Some two years ago the student body voted that the first two dormitories be called Horn and Doak halls, in honor of the first president of the college, Dr. Paul W. Horn, and the present dean of women, Mrs. Mary W. Doak. For this reason, that the first president was honored by giving a dormitory his name, it is only right that Dr. Knapp be treated in the same manner.

Some maintain that the college presidents deserve major campus buildings to be called after them, not just residence halls. But we believe that it will be years before any of the main buildings such as the Administration building of Library, are given official titles.

It is obvious that the dormitories had to be designated in some manner or other. Hence what could have been better than calling them after the school's first two presidents while memories of the deeds of these two great men are still on the minds of students and faculty? Yes, we believe the students deserve commendation for the title they choose for the new dormitory.

## A Grave Mistake

A GREAT injustice is being done in the case of the 12-year old Fort Worth lad, referred to by newspapers as Jack. For Jack has been sent to the state reform school at Gatesville, and his only crime is that he is so far ahead of others his age in intelligence that he has a very restless disposition.

In a recent I.Q. test given at his school Jack scored 130. The average for children his age is only 98. Some three weeks ago he was given a double promotion in his scholastic work, and his teacher admitted that he had to attend school only about two days each week in order to stay up with other pupils.

But Jack likes to roam. In the last two years he has run away from home no less than 75 times. He has a charming personality, so it is very easy for him to work his way no matter where it strikes his fancy to travel.

When asked why he keeps running away the lad answered: "I guess it's because I want to look around." One of the juvenile officers who has stud-

ied Jack's case carefully has, we believe, the correct reason for the boy's habit of roaming: "Jack is so far ahead of his fellow students mentally that it is dull and boresome for him to associate with them. As a result he has to be on the go all the time to keep his mind active."

For that reason the state reformatory is no place for a lad of Jack's type. There he will associate with other boys, but they will be of different sorts, even different from his school-mates. Some will have natural criminal minds. And most of them will be, if anything, below the average intelligence for boys their age rather than above it.

It is no crime to be intelligent. And mental genius should not be punished as an ordinary law-breaker. Boys of Jack's type, we will agree, are problems to modern society, but they certainly are not menaces.

On the other hand they will probably grow up to be some of the greatest thinkers of their day. We believe modern psychologists will hold with us that a grave mistake has been made in sending Jack to a reformatory for juvenile delinquents. Genius should be encouraged, not curbed.

## The Trust Is Yours

FOR several weeks now we have urged students to investigate the qualifications of students involved in races for top positions on the two campus publications, THE TOREADOR and LA VENTANA. Tomorrow your findings will become history, for then you shall have voiced your choice of those who are to manage these publications next year.

THE TOREADOR has not taken a stand officially in tomorrow's balloting other than to impress upon you, the students, the necessity of exercising discretion in the casting of your votes. For, as we have consistently tried to point out, there is no position on the campus that demands as great an amount of qualification as a publications office.

Having served for a year in the capacity of editor, we naturally have personal feelings concerning the one who is to succeed us. He should be qualified through experience, abounding with desire to give the students the best TOREADOR possible, a paper free from errors and dedicated to the purpose of reader interest—all things which at one point or another we have possibly failed in achieving. Undoubtedly, other incumbents feel the same way about those who will fill their place.

But the matter is not for us to decide; it is one which is solely the responsibility of the student body. In fulfilling that responsibility there are two things to keep in mind—the man fitted for the position and the importance of voting. If every student remembers these points at the polls tomorrow, we shall be gratified. We shall feel better about stepping down and passing the torch to hands that will not fail.

## Take A Wassermann

SOME students were sincere in stating that they wished to take a Wassermann test if able to obtain it for \$1, as shown by the fact that approximately one dozen persons took the test by noon Monday.

However, if the students of the college are to play fair with the Lubbock sanitarium and keep their promises about taking the blood tests, they should do so immediately in order that sanitarium officials may get the matter off their hands as soon as possible.

The Lubbock sanitarium purchased several thousand dollars of additional equipment for the sole reason that Wassermann tests might be given to a large number of persons in a single day. The tests are being offered on the campus instead at the downtown laboratory so that students will have to go to as little trouble as possible. A nurse is at present on duty from 9 to 5 o'clock each day.

Of course these conditions can be maintained for a limited time only. That will depend upon how many keep faith and take their Wassermann. We realize that bad weather conditions Monday might have caused many to put off this duty until a later date, but it is obvious that the sooner this business is finished, the better and handier it will be for all concerned.

Each person on the campus has been made to realize the devastating results of syphilis. And each must also realize that it is his duty, both to himself and his fellow students, to have a blood test run. The 97 percent vote agreeing to take the tests for \$1 proved that.

But as in all other cases of this sort, while people as a whole are ready to agree to a certain need, they are slow to act to correct it. We wish to urge that every person go immediately to the office of the college doctor and obtain his Wassermann test. To put it off may prove a risk not worth taking, both to the individual and to society.

## Thumbnail Opinions

One of Mussolini's pet sayings is: "It is better to live one day as a lion than a thousand years as a lamb." Could it be that he hasn't observed the British lion lately?

Elmira college serves tea and wafers at the close of each day of examinations. We prefer the practice of Tech students—waiting until the tests are all over and then doing their drinking all at once.

The University of Texas has a Czech club. How long will it be before Hitler demands part of the 40 acres?

An Oklahoma legislator has proposed a 5 per cent tax on yachts. First thing you know, they will be taxing the daylights out of the Eskimo tank corps.

## CAMPUS CAMERA

**DANIEL DEVER**  
UNIV. OF NEW MEXICO  
'LMO TANNER' WAS  
JAILED FOR WHISTLING  
IN A RESIDENTIAL SECTION  
OF ALBUQUERQUE  
AFTER 10 P.M.

**LEVERETT III** 1914

**NATHANIEL II** 1766

**RICHARD III** 1791

**RICHARD II** 1794

**WILFRED HERTZ** UNIV. OF MINNESOTA TRICK SHOT ARTIST. MADE 97 OUT OF 100 BASKETS STANDING ON HIS LEFT LEG AND WITH ONE EYE CLOSED!

**HENRY VIII** 1642

**HARVARD'S OLDEST FAMILY**  
LEVERETT SALTONSTALL IV '39 SON OF THE GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS WILL BE THE 11th SALTONSTALL TO RECEIVE A HARVARD DEGREE. THE CHAIN BEGAN WITH HENRY'S WHO WAS A MEMBER OF HARVARD'S FIRST CLASS!

## Wants Pictorials In the Morning Mail

Editor, THE TOREADOR

As an avid reader of THE TOREADOR, I appreciate your genius as a journalist and enjoy, most of the time, your editorials, but I have been wondering what has become of the Pictorial Editorials which you ran the first of the school year.

We realize that there are only two ways in which thought can be recorded in print—type and pictures. In your crusade against traffic accidents and parking on college driveways, why not have a few horror pictures even if they have to be faked?

I congratulate you on the way in which you treated the campaign against venereal diseases and I am going to be one of the first to have a blood test.

Yours for more pictorials.  
A Coed

## Thinks Dean Unfair

Editor, THE TOREADOR

I am writing this letter to show the indignation of myself and a great number of other Tech students: i.e. the Tech band.

I am a sophomore student here at Tech and a transfer from A and M. Up to this point I have been perfectly satisfied with Tech and everything about it. I think it really a great school in every way.

However, something has come up within the last few days which I do not like, and I am sure no other right thinking person would. It concerns the action of a certain dean in this institution. It so happened that this dean okayed a certain date for a dinner-dance to be given by the band and marked the date down on her calendar. Then when the juniors wanted to give their prom on the same date, she completely forgot about the band and gave the date to the juniors. I mean no disrespect to the juniors, but I ask you, is that fair, even for a dean?

I want you to understand that the band has taken this in the best attitude possible and has gone ahead and set another date. Still it does seem rather unfair for anyone as high as a dean to carry on her work in this manner.

In closing, I would like to say that I like your paper very much and read each one completely through. You have my best wishes for a bigger and better paper next year.

Very truly yours,  
A Loyal Band Member.

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Dr. J. H. Stiles  
Dr. Henrie E. Mast

**Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat**  
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson  
Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson  
Dr. E. M. Blake

**Infants & Children**  
Dr. M. C. Overton  
Dr. Arthur Jenkins

**General Medicine**  
Dr. J. P. Lattimore  
Dr. H. C. Maxwell  
Dr. U. S. Marshall  
Dr. G. S. Smith

**Obstetrics**  
Dr. O. R. Hand

**Internal Medicine**  
Dr. R. H. McCarty

**X-Ray & Laboratory**  
Dr. James D. Wilson

**Resident**  
Dr. J. W. Sinclair

**C. E. Hunt** Superintendent  
**J. H. Felton** Business Mgr.

**X-RAY AND RADIUM PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY SCHOOL OF NURSING**

she come out and fight in the open?

In the past the foreign language department has tried with little success to interest local theatre owners in the idea of letting the department sponsor a foreign language film. Naturally, there is a financial risk involved in establishing a new feature of this sort, but other theatres in college towns have found that it is a financial success as well as good advertising.

It is hoped that theatre owners will see fit to consider the plan. The foreign language department would support such a movement, and there is every indication that the people of Lubbock would welcome the novelty.

Note for 'Good Government Leagues': "I do not remember that in my whole life I ever willfully misrepresented anything to anybody at any time. I have never knowingly had connection with a fraudulent scheme. I have tried to do good in this world, not harm, as my enemies would

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# Under The Double T

By HERBERT FOSTER  
Toreador Sports Editor

This newspaper game is just one long period of running your neck out. Ours was way out Saturday when we started, all over the sports page, that the New Mexico Aggies were going to play Tech here last Monday and Tuesday nights, and boy was that going to be a swell game!

Well, it would have been. The only trouble was that the Aggies had to go and have flu and scarlet fever and the pip and the spavins and bots and croup and fallen arches and housemaid's knee and anything else you might have laying around, and it rendered them totally unfit to play. Okay, maybe we do exaggerate, but it do have at least flu and scarlet fever racing in the den of the Cavalcade, and some of the team is down with it.

As we write this, we don't know if Kiko Martinez has got his yet, but Pecos Finley, his running mate as forward, is down with the flu, and Coach Jerry Hines is down with the something or other. Several other members of the scoring crew are laid up, and as a whole, the squad couldn't put up a very good basketball game against a girls' p. e. class.

Naturally, the Aggs postponed the series. It will be played on March 3 and 4, after all the rest of the Tech schedule is run off. However, we're glad of that, for then the games played here may really decide the championship. We play the Hinesmen in Las Cruces Feb. 27 and 28, so that the series here will be strictly in the nature of a return match, and an opportunity to work off any grudges which have popped up meanwhile.

For another thing, if the Raiders will just win their two games with Texas Mines, as they should do easily if conference standings mean anything, those four games right in a row will almost certainly decide the crown. And the games here, as least the first one, will be the deciding frays. Look out for fireworks!

As a result of the edict that Tech will have no Sunday football, Tech will also have no game with St. Mary's next fall. Now we aren't going to stick our necks out on this touchy matter of Sunday games, but we surely do hate to miss another whack at the Galloping Gaels. Those huskies have blotted our escutcheon, wrecked our record, and what have you, and while we can take our licking, we can't find it in our hearts to like it.

Yep, we'd like a return whack. If we went clear out to the home of the Gaels to play them, we might get our ears really knocked down, but we'd take that chance. If there was ever a hard-fought game, that would probably be it. Jerry Dowd, the ground-gaining punter, wouldn't be there to set us back on our own goal line every time we lost the ball. We'd miss that a lot, of course, but we could still manage to have a merry afternoon with Mike Klotovich and some of the rest of his pals. And we'd like to find out if Herbert Hoover Smith is any kin to Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones.

Instead of going to California Nov. 3 or 4, the Raiders are going to Florida. (Call the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce!) They'll tangle with the University of Miami, at Coral Gables, Fla. The main danger seems to be in losing players. If they leave Lubbock in the midst of a blizzard or even a cold snap, and go to the orange groves, the sands and the bathing beauties of Florida, they may not want to come back and finish their schedule. Ah yes, the bathing beauties! We think that the Red Raiders need a personal representa-

# Raiders Take To Road Against Texas Mines, Weakened Aggies

## First Ag Series Is Postponed

Meeting With Muckers May Be Grudge Match

Tech's surprising Red Raider casa-ba-chasers take to the road this weekend, on the trail of the Texas Miners and the inviolated New Mexico Aggies, who were forced by illness to postpone their scheduled games with Tech last Monday and Tuesday.

The Mucker match may be in the nature of a grudge battle, for the Mines quintet handed the Raiders their only defeat in Border conference competition this year, back at the first of the season when the Raiders were not nearly the red-hot team they are now. The Men of Mines took the first tussle, 43-25, but the Raiders came back to win handily in the second meeting, 37-21.

The Raider attack will probably follow the lead of Marshall Brown and Bauman Roper, who have led the Mat scoring all season. Salvatore Mora, diminutive Mexican, will likely be standout man for the Miners.

The highly-anticipated clash between the Raiders and the New Mexico Aggies, slated for last Monday and Tuesday nights, was postponed to March 3 and 4 at the request of Aggie officials when an epidemic of flu and scarlet fever hit the camp of the Crimson Cavalcade. Pecos Finley, hustling forward, was in bed with flu and high fever, and Coach Jerry Hines himself was laid low, as were several other squad members.

The Techs are scheduled for a series with the Ags at Las Cruces Feb. 27 and 28, on their present road trip, so that the postponement means that the two teams meet for four tilts in a row. Unless one or both loses games in the meanwhile, which appears unlikely, the double series may decide the conference championship. The two squads are tied for first place in the league.

ive of THE TOREADOR to go along with them. Yeah, the more we think about those bathing beauties, the more we are in favor of the idea.

Tech's two representatives at the Golden Gloves meet in Fort Worth didn't do so well. Both Tommy Coats and Pete Nachlinger lost by decisions in the first elimination.

If the weather were to continue for very long as cold as it was Monday, we would recommend the introduction of a new sport on the Tech campus: polar bear shooting. The animals would just follow the cold wave southward from Alaska and the St. Louis zoo, and soon they would be frolic-ing among the ice floes between the Administration and Engineering buildings.

There isn't enough water hereabouts to go spearing seals, but the polar bear plugging ought to be a great sport. Or, if you think that a little too dangerous, the caribou will probably be down, too, and you can always go out and bag one of them. If you think all this far-fetched, you didn't get as cold as we did Monday morning.

If the Raiders ever go in for revenge, it ought to be Friday and Saturday nights, when they tangle with the thinny-clads of the Texas School of Mines. The Muckers gave them their first and only pasting of the year, so far as Border conference competition is concerned, and the Mats may not be of a forgiving nature. If it weren't for that one defeat, they would be out in the lead in the race for the conference crown. The Miners, who are far down on the ladder of standings, aren't figured, on paper, to beat the Raiders. We hope that's right. This is no time for disaster.

# Proposed Gael Tussle Dropped; No Sunday Ball

Any Tech chances of revenge over the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's faded last week when the proposed game with the Moragamen in Kezar stadium, San Francisco, was called off.

The projected date for Sunday, Nov. 5, was cancelled when President Clifford B. Jones of Tech declared that "there is no need for Sunday football as far as Texas Tech is concerned." Since the Kezar stadium is a municipal bowl, used by other teams besides St. Mary's, the Gaels could not play the game on Friday or Saturday, Nov. 3 or 4, and were unable to make room for Tech elsewhere on the schedule.

The Raiders met the Gaels in the annual Cotton Bowl classic in Dallas Jan. 2, and lost by a score of 21-13. A late rally, featuring the passing of Gene Barnett, was stopped by the final gun. Since then, the Raiders have hoped for another meeting.

Definitely abandoning the idea of a game with St. Mary's, Coach Russell T. "Dutchy" Smith and W. L. Stangel, chairman of the athletic council, arranged for a game with the University of Miami, at Coral Gables, Fla., to be played Friday night, Nov. 3. Site of the game will be the Orange Bowl, Miami.

Miami is a fairly strong team, listing such opponents as Duquesne and the University of Georgia on its 1938 schedule.

# Netmen Schedule Tilts With Mines

Although definite arrangements have not yet been made to play Hardin-Simmons and Abilene Christian College on the Easter tour, Tech's tennis squad will play Texas U. and Texas Mines in Austin Thursday and Friday, April 6 and 7, according to James G. Allen, coach. Matches have also been arranged with A and M, April 3; SMU, April 4; and TCU, April 5.

Mines is believed to have two outstanding threats in Louie Kahn and John Beatty, both of El Paso. Kahn won the New Mexico State title last year and he and Beatty will undoubtedly give the Raiders some stiff competition.

Forming the Tech team are Sidney Moore, Wilson Chapman, and Claude Bateman, with a fourth team member as yet unchosen. Strong contenders for this berth are Buster Houston and Harold Beckmeyer. Coach Allen said that the choice between them would probably be made about March 15, when spring practice begins.

# Weatherman Calls Three Strikes On Workouts

Last week Doc Spears had lost one baseball diamond; this week the cold weatherman still has him and his baseball team. Due to cold weather all workouts have been postponed indefinitely, although some of the boys are taking calisthenics to stay in shape in the gym, but the team will be back outside as soon as weather permits.

The tragic part of baseball, moans Doc, is that the students are not taking part as they should. Only thirty boys have reported for workouts out of approximately 2000 males enrolled in Tech.

This week Spears has contacted several local independent teams for games early in April. Now the main trouble is money. Although there is still a little money left from the Dust Bowl classic, it is not enough to buy uniforms, which cost about \$5 each, Spears said.

# Los Cams, Kemas, El Masons Step Up In Mural Race

Three clubs moved higher in the intramural basketball world in a triple header February 19.

Adding suspense to the race, Los Cams hustled a 10-15 win over the Socli five. Individual scores show teams were fairly well matched. Gullege for Los Cams was high-point man of the game with a score of six; Persons and McCarty for Socli tied for second with a count of four each.

Kemas tangled with College Club and emerged winner, 32-24, for the second game. Ed Lewis of College Club was honor man of the game with 10 points to his credit; Myer and Fonnacion of Kemas tied for second with eight each.

El Masons beat North Plains 30-24 for the last game of the day. George Allen scored 10 for North Plains to cop high honors of the game; Weaver of El Masons was runner-up with a tally of nine.

# There You Are!

Coach Pete Cawthon, self-styled "only causality of the St. Mary's game," has been hiding out. Cawthon did not return to Lubbock with the Raiders from the Dallas game, and reports had it that he was vacationing in Houston.

But Cawthon has been sick. He recently revealed his presence in Sherman, his home town, where he is recovering from a minor operation in which a part of a muscle was removed from his left arm; and is resting from the strain of the football season. He had persuaded hospital attendants not to disclose his illness.

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# Socii Plan Formal Hop For Friday Night

## Hold Second Annual Dance In Auditorium

Socli club, men's youngest social organization, will hold its annual formal dance Friday night at the Auditorium from 9 to 12 o'clock with Ned Bradley and his orchestra playing for dancing.

Distinctive decorations following the Asiatic Indian design will be used. Blue is to be the foundation for the will coverings. A huge Buddha on a pedestal lighted indirectly will be featured.

Members and their dates are:  
 John D. Copeland  
 Bob Wilson  
 Raymond Glass  
 John Wacker  
 T. Moffett Ryan  
 Harold Lynn  
 Tom Copeland  
 Joe Dan Bryan  
 Frank Wilson  
 A. E. Clark  
 N. W. McCarty  
 John Langford  
 Malcolm Breuneman  
 Bill Bingham  
 Clint Buffington  
 Kenneth Woods  
 Buck Gregory

Pledges and dates are:  
 Tom Parsons  
 Stanley Kerr  
 Mark Miles  
 Charles Butts  
 Emerson McGee  
 Wayne Holland  
 Robert Kerr

Special guests and chaperones are Maurice Erickson, sponsor; Lorene Childers; Miss Ruth Pirtle; Dean and Mrs. James G. Allen; Dean Mary W. Doak; Dean and Mrs. J. M. Gordon; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pender; and Robert Lockard.

—Getha Wastie—

## Henly And Mann Wed In Vernon

Miss Dorothy Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mann of Vernon became the bride of Grady Henly, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henly, 1509 Twenty-fifth street, Sunday afternoon at the Vernon First Baptist church with the Rev. E. S. James, pastor, officiating.

The bride wore a pottery blue suit will be a corsage of sweetpeas and roses. Her only attendant was Miss Winnolee Sharp, Tech student.

Ushers were L. G. Pierce, Will Goughly and L. M. Allen of Lubbock.

Mrs. Henly is a graduate of Texas Technological college where she was active in Alpha Psi Omega, Debate and Sock and Buskin clubs, Forum and AWS.

The couple will be at home in Vernon after a short wedding trip where the bridegroom is employed by Dabby Motor Freight company.

—Getha Wastie—

Sponsors Entertain Parmer County Club

### THE AMUSEMENT WORLD:

## With St. Mary's Game Off, How About Band Trip To Miami?

By GORDON HANNA

Walt Disney's "Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs," which had grossed \$4,000,000 in this country up to February 1, will be withdrawn from circulation the last week in April. Abroad the picture went well over the two million dollar mark.

We hated to hear that the Red Raider game with St. Mary's had been called off for the sake of the Tech band. That organization had planned the visit to California as one of their principal trips for next year. However, how about sending the bandmen to Miami? It would be good publicity for the school and the boys certainly deserve it.

Incidentally, the annual spring band tour begins next Monday week. Prof. D. O. Wiley and his proteges will visit towns throughout the state, giving concerts on their way. As advance publicity Prof. Wiley is sending pictures of the various band sections to newspapers along the route.

**Buddha Keeps Watch**  
 Members of the Socli club will invite guests to visit for a few hours in a setting of old Asia when they stage their second annual formal dance at the Auditorium Friday night.

A large Buddha will keep vigil for three hours while several hundred couples dance to the music of Ned Bradley and his orchestra.

**Boys' Choir Delightful**  
 We have enjoyed few Artist Course presentations more than the performance of the Mozart Boys' choir Monday night. Never have we seen entertainers in Lubbock called back for so many encores. The boys gave one encore at the end of the first part of the program and FOUR at the end of their performance.

The musical quality and beauty of their voices made the program supremely delightful to all listeners. Their singing reminded us of a silver flute, it was to clear and faultless. Amusing yet delightful was their singing of familiar English songs, yet we doubt that they knew the meaning of the words they were singing.

If we might go so far as to pick a favorite from the group it would be the red-headed lad who played the part of Nurdin, the young suitor of the beautiful Zelmire, in the operetta, "The Deceived Cadl."

**Did You Win?**  
 If you entered the \$250,000 movie quiz contest, be at the Palace or Lindsey theater next Monday night. Winners will be announced at 9 o'clock. However, don't be too optimistic, for over two million persons entered the race.

**WPC Sponsors Film**  
 Tech students may obtain tickets early at the reduced price of 35 cents to see "Trade Winds," starring Frederic March and Joan Bennett and opening at the Palace tomorrow. Members of the Women's Press club are sponsoring the picture.

A fast moving drama with an Oriental setting, the film was a hit in Fort Worth last week.

A co-educational community college has been opened in Utica, N.Y.

## Engineer Tells Of Things To Come In Show

### Copeland Describes ME Plans In This Issue; Another Next Week

By TOM COPELAND

(Note: This is the first in a series of articles written by various members of the engineering division in description of the Eleventh Annual Engineering show which will be given this spring.)

The mechanical engineering departments exhibits for the engineering show will be divided into two classifications: the mechanical engineering laboratory, and the shop groups. The laboratory will be under the supervision of Berry O. Jacobsen, a senior engineer from Hereford. This department will feature all of the machines which the mechanical engineers become acquainted with during their four years of study.

Other exhibits will include a miniature steam-powered oil well drilling unit. This unit will be in complete operation, that is, operating in all phases except the gusher; after much deliberation of the department heads, it was decided that a gushing oil well was just too much to expect from a group of student engineers, and even if possible, some of the visitors might not be as enthusiastic about being covered with oil as a true prospector would love to be.

An old veteran in the field of entertaining show visitors is the little but powerful, Hero Turbine. This little showman has been known to reach speeds as high as 6000 revolutions per minute, and it is estimated that its speed would go to 10,000 revolutions, if the operator has the courage to try it. Age has no influence on engineering ability in this instance, as the original designs for this turbine, were conceived in the year 2000 B. C.

Kelley field furnished the school with a 410 Pratt-Whitney Radial Airplane motor which will be of interest to visitors and aviation who have a secret love for aviation. Another machine which will bring special comment is the Rocking Cylinder Steam engine which was built here at Tech by Tech students.

The other side of this department has been busy as well. Bertou Doucette, a senior mechanical, from Pampa is handling the arrangements and is competing with Jacobson for the title of "a man with ideas."

Berton attended the Texas Centennial a few years back and was impressed with the remarkable way in which the Ford Motor company's very technical exhibits were made interesting to the layman. And so, the shops will be equipped with microphone and lecturer, to explain in everyday English, the intricate exertions and transformations of Nature's forces.

Souvenirs are always an attractive item of the show, and this year if plans materialize, their supply will be varied and numerous. A small aluminum wine goblet will be on sale for visitors who may have some use for a small aluminum wine goblet. Other souvenirs will consist of ash trays and letter openers.

Next door to the shops is the Welding laboratory, and this exhibit will be sporting some new machines and welding equipment. The field of welding, contrary to existing opinions, is a very fascinating one, and a true welder is an asset to the field of engineering.

The shop group will exhibit machines which are part of the production process of almost every phase of commercial shop practice, which includes: pattern-making, foundry casting, heat-treating, welding, sheet metal work and microscopic examination of metals.

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