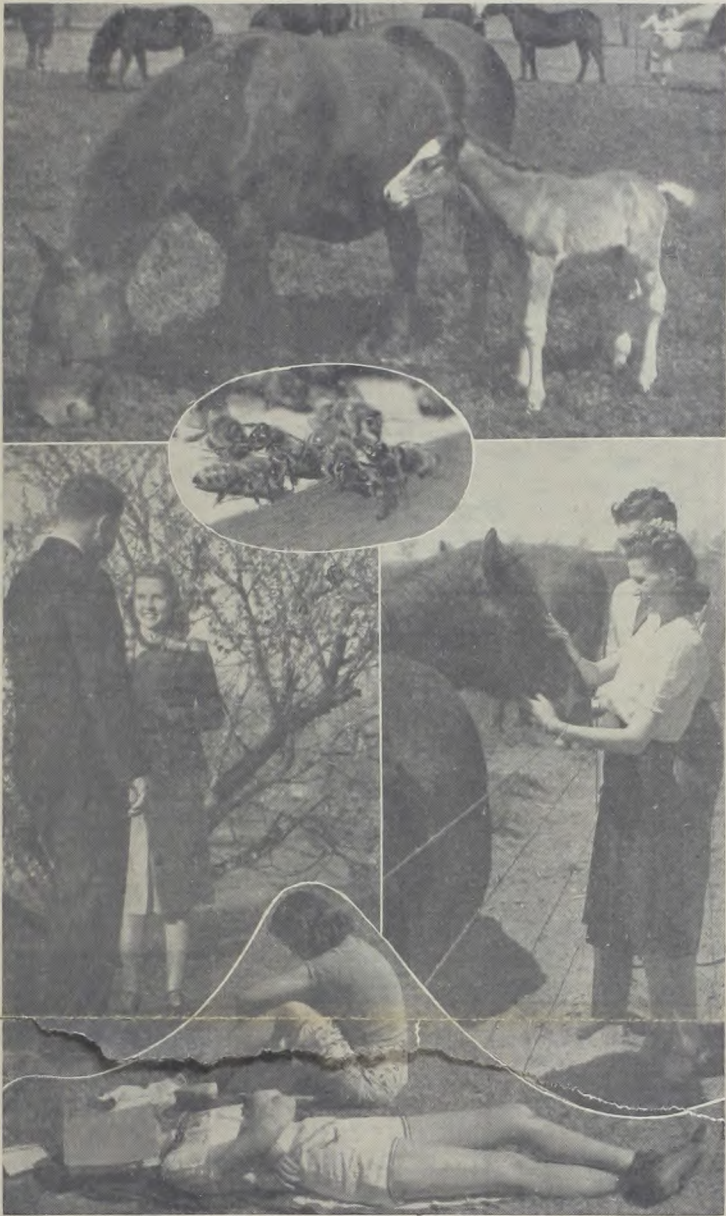


## Spring And Easter Reach Tech Campus



Photographers assignment: to prove that "Spring has come." So with camera in hand he let that temptation to wander get the best of him. While focusing for his first picture, he thought he heard little "March Winds" say "Aw, Maw, stop grazing around so much, I'm hungry!" "Woe is Ferdinand," muttered the cameraman as he made a portrait of a bee. Well, well, spring must be here for "In spring a young man's fancy turns..." and Ralph Blodgett's fancy turns to blonde Doris Kirk. Meanwhile Jeanne Roane and Logan Hedford make friends with one of the college horses. Ahhh! Summer must be just around the corner. Seeking that bronze that gentlemen prefer are Ernestine Quarles and Elizabeth Sears.



**Wind thru the Sallyport**  
SALLY packs her bags, dons her Easter bonnet and prepares to go home for the holidays. But before taking the 10-10 train she takes time out to get rid of what dirt she knows.

A little late but still good—MACK BARNES, Horn hall resident, got invited to a party where the dates bought the beverage. On finding out that the red-eye was gratis he over-guzzled and hit the sheets before the party got well under way. J. S. HENNINGER has this one to tell on himself: J.S.H. for some time now has had a standing date with DIXIE FUNCHNESS for Sundays. A Sabbath or two back a boy friend (known only as TOM) from the Funchess home town came to Lubbock, causing a one-day break-off of Henninger's relations.

FISH HORNER, brother of JACK, is one up on the local and state PERDIES. License plates not arriving from home for the family wagon by the April 1 deadline, young HORNER orange water-colored the old plates and forthwith went wooing without official interruption.

Through the mails—Dear SALLY, Investigate this: If ex-Tech stude JEAN MCGEE, now Amherst teacher, and BIRT BRUMBY, senior stude, aren't married they should be (ashamed)—SALLY will investigate.

Another thing that needs investigating when SAL gets back from her vacation—activities at HENRY (Goodfellow or Homely, whichever you prefer) HOLMES' apartment. BUTTON POWELL scores again. Stormed out, BUTTON was carried home by the inconsistent Lubbock bndgers. On arriving he, thinking it was a taxi, offered to pay his fare. The cops refused to accept, and quote POWELL, "I give you boys lots of business, but I still want to pay you."

Despite the fact that he is con- See SALLYPORT, page 4

## Houston Director May Resign

### Eleventh Annual Engineer's Show Opens April 14

Reinforced Program, New Exhibits Are Planned

Eleventh Annual Engineers' show, presented by graduating engineers of 1939, opens April 14 through 15, following Easter holidays. It presents many new exhibits and a reinforced program. Cotton-base highway construction will be displayed jointly by civil and textile engineers during the two day show. Chemical engineers will deliver photographs of Engineers' show visitors while they wait, for a small charge, while visitors to the ROTC headquarters will be allowed target practice, and their own bullets for souvenirs, said Robert Mason, general manager. A popcorn popper operating without heat will be operated by the electrical department. Transmission of sound on a beam of light, conversion of sound waves to light waves will be demonstrated to the public. Graphs prepared by the department of architecture and allied arts will vividly display the growth of the college and of the engineering departments. These displays will be similar to the huge colored charts prepared by the department for the Cotton Bowl football game and exhibited in the Adolphus hotel lobby in Dallas last January. Numerous displays explain the everyday job of engineering. Steam driven machines will be shown in power laboratories, with the addition of a steam driven oil well drilling unit, Manager Mason said. Refrigeration and probably air conditioning will be exemplified by the mechanical engineering department. Latest developments in highway intersections will be modeled by civil engineers.

### College Chorus Gives Program

Fifth annual presentation of "The Seven Last Words of Christ," and oratorio by Theodore Dubois was given last night at the senior high school auditorium under the direction of Julien Paul Blitz, head of the department of music. Soloists for the occasion included Miss Christina Cowan, soprano; Elton Plowman, tenor; and Maurice J. Erickson, baritone. Approximately 300 participated in the presentation of the oratorio, and Mrs. Flora Blitz accompanied both the orchestra and the chorus. This performance was dedicated to the memory of Dr. Sanford Knapp, under whose administration the "Seven Last Words" was first given as an annual presentation. Chorus officers are Ruth Emmett, president; Minnie Lee Hood, vice-president; Dale Buckner, business manager, and Mrs. Crawford Barrier, secretary-treasurer. Proceeds of the performance will benefit the Lubbock Milan home.

### Plainsman Sees Kinchen After Years Of Waiting

When he saw Dr. Oscar A. Kinchen, Tech history professor, and heard him speak at a recent meeting of the Rotary club, Charles A. Guy, editor of the Lubbock Aviator-Journal, stated in his column "The Plainsman," that he had realized an ambition of several years. "The reason I've wanted to see Dr. Kinchen," the writer said, "is because I've heard so much about him. According to college lore, he is the story book professor." Commenting on the historian's pleasing personality and easy platform presence, the editor described some of the incidents that had formed Dr. Kinchen's colorful personality. "Students dearly love to tell that he is so absent-minded that upon several occasions he has eaten several breakfasts in a row; that he'll light a cigar and immediately throw it away; that he frequently runs across the campus to meet classes only to get there earlier than necessary."

### Dallas Artist Draws Cartoon For Toreador

Karl Knott, Dallas News cartoonist, drew the cartoon appearing on today's TOREADOR editorial page especially for the Tech engineers. Knott sent his best wishes to those in charge of the show along with the cartoon.

### Senate Passes Bill For Tech's Incorporation

A bill permitting the city of Lubbock to incorporate a large part of Tech campus is in the House of Representatives today waiting final passage by that body. The Senate passed the bill and sent it to the House Saturday.

Although the Lubbock fire department already serves the college in event of fire, Senator G. H. Nelson of Lubbock, author of the measure, claims it would assure the college of better police and fire protection. It would also tend to lower insurance rates on campus buildings and equipment, according to a statement from college authorities. A Bureau of Student Opinion survey conducted on the campus approximately one month ago revealed that 51.5 per cent of the students are opposed to incorporation. About 41 per cent voted in favor.

Principal reason for opposition at that time seemed to be that students resented having downtown police officers interfere with their actions on the campus.

More men than women are opposed to making the campus a part of the town. Women compose about one-third of the student body.

### No Drake Relay Queen For Tech

Huffman Will Enter No Team In Des Moines Meet

No Tech coed will be entered as a candidate for queen of the Drake relays at Drake university in Des Moines, Iowa, the last of this month, Tom Coker, LA VENTANA editor, announced yesterday.

Only colleges sending track teams to the relays are eligible to enter candidates for queen, he said. Coach Berl Huffman has said that it is doubtful whether a Red Raider squad will attend the Iowa meet.

Several weeks ago the annual editor received a letter from editors of the Drake yearbook asking LA VENTANA to select a girl as candidate for queen and send pictures of her to be judged in Des Moines, provided a Tech track team planned to attend the relays.

The chosen girl will receive an expense paid trip to Des Moines and will rule for two days over the Drake relays, an annual meet and one of the most widely known in the nation.

Tech entered the meet in '36 and '37 but sent no team last Spring.

### Twenty Studes Take Field Trip

Twenty members of the Tech chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers started on their annual field trip Monday to visit industrial plants of Western section of Texas and eastern New Mexico. The trip is being made by chartered bus.

Purpose of the trip is to correlate practical plan operations with the theoretical principles studied during the year by students. Dr. Aaron G. Oberg, instructor in the chemistry department and counsellor of the chapter, is accompanying the group.

The itinerary is as follows: A visit to the Carlsbad Caverns will be made Monday. Tuesday morning the party will inspect the mine and refining plant of the Potash company of America near Carlsbad; Tuesday afternoon they will visit the Cabot Carbon company's plant at Wickert, Texas; Wednesday morning the group will inspect the Monahan plant of the Oquirrh Chemical company and that afternoon they examine the oil refinery of the Cosden Petroleum company at Big Springs.

Students making the trip are Monroe Buchanan of Spearman, Jack Conroy of Cleburne, King Glass of Sweetwater, Edwin Hallmark of Fort Worth, Paul Juehler of Groom, Gish Houston of Fort Worth, John Syman of Abilene, John Merritt of Colorado, Glenn Rose of Roaring Springs, Wayne Vaughn of Matador, J. W. Slover of Memphis, Vernon Yeakley of Gainesville, Fred Zapffe of Dallas, and Mach Atchison, Aubrey Brady, William Doty, Edward Leidigh, James Littin, Walter Myrick and Lord Sharp, of Lubbock.

### Five Hundred Boys Take Part In Judging Contest

Approximately 500 boys from 62 schools competed in the last part of the high school vocational agriculture contests on Texas Tech campus Friday.

Tulla won the livestock judging contest, along with sweepstake honors in all contests this year. This makes the second year for Tulla to win the livestock judging contest.

Spur won the plant production and horticulture contests; Tulla, poultry and livestock, and Post, farm shop.

### ACCEPTS INVITATION

President T. O. Walden of Texas A and M college telegraphed an acceptance Monday to President Clifford B. Jones in response to an invitation Saturday to deliver the Texas Tech commencement address May 29.

### O'Daniel Appoints West To Hiway Commission

Is Believed Senate Will Readily Confirm Tech Board Member

Up to the time The TOREADOR went to press Senate action on James M. West's appointment to the Texas highway commission was still pending. However, that body was expected to act on the matter at any time. Senators from both East and West Texas expressed their confidence that he would be confirmed with very little opposition.

James M. West of Houston, member of Tech's board of directors, was appointed last week chairman of the state highway commission by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel. Since no person may hold two appointive state offices at one time, it is expected that West will resign from the board of directors when his appointment is confirmed by the Senate.

General opinion was that the Senate would confirm the appointment. Two other O'Daniel appointees to the office have been rejected because of their residence. Sentiment is for an East Texas man to the place. Both East and West Texas senators have commented favorably on West's nomination.

"The highway department's gain is Tech's loss," said Board Vice-Chairman Spencer Wells, expressing the regret of persons connected with the college at the loss of West from the board.

"We of Texas Tech are sorry to lose this very fine help and counsel in the conduct of the affairs of the college," declared President Clifford B. Jones.

West's term would have ordinarily expired in February, 1941.

West, Houston capitalist, is one of the richest men in the Southwest. He has extensive ranch, oil and lumber interests. His salary on the board will be \$4000 a year.

He was appointed to the Tech board by Governor James V. Allred in 1935 for a six-year term. No indication has been given as to who will succeed him on the board. He is expected to remain a director until his confirmation.

### Plans Made For Summer School

Dr. James M. Gordon, chairman of the summer school committee, Monday afternoon urged all students to consider attending the summer sessions this year and to discuss the matter with their parents during the Easter holidays.

This week, 30,000 bulletins and 75,000 summer school catalogues came off the press and are being mailed. Bulletins are being sent to 20,000 teachers and to 10,000 high school seniors.

Nine field courses are offered for college credit. Dean Gordon said this was the largest number of field courses ever offered in summer school at Tech.

Cool climate, minimum expense, enjoyable recreation and economy of time are cited as advantages of attending school in the summer.

### Students Speak At Convention

Earl Braly, senior journalism student, and Reeves Henly, TOREADOR editor, will speak at the thirtieth annual convention of the Panhandle Press association at Amarillo, April 14-15.

Tech representatives will speak under the section entitled "Dedicated to Youth." Braly will discuss "What the Cub Sees in Selling Advertising" and Henly will speak on "What the Cub Gets from Journalism Courses."

Others participating at that time include Olin E. Hinkle, department of journalism at West Texas State college, Canyon; Miss Joan Shouse of Borger; Miss Margaret McKinzie of the Amarillo Globe-News; and Bill Cone of the Prairie, West Texas State College, Canyon.

Entertainment features are a dance and luncheon at which time Gene Howe of the Amarillo Globe-News, will preside as toastmaster. Officers of the Panhandle Press association are W. H. Graham, of the Farwell Tribune, president; Ed Bishop, of the Dalhart, Texas, first vice-president; Mrs. Seth E. Holman, Hereford Brand, second vice-president; Clyde W. Warwick, Canyon News, secretary.

Directors are Albert Cooper, Shamrock Texas; J. E. Staley, Clayton News, and Tex DeWesse,ampa News.

### GORDON SPEAKS

Dr. James M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences, will speak to the Parent Teachers association at Lamesa Thursday night. At a program designated by the association as "Father's Night," Dean Gordon will talk on "Forces Responsible for the Teaching of World Peace."

### It Couldn't Have Been Whitt; He's A Communist

Dormitory residents awoke yesterday morning to discover a huge black flag, bearing a red Nazi emblem, flying from the flagpole in the middle of the circle. ROTC students immediately got a ladder and sawed the padlock which was holding the chain about halfway up the pole. The Stars and Stripes were immediately hoisted. It remained unknown yesterday afternoon who had placed the Swastika there sometime during the night.

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## Publicize The Show

THE time for Texas Tech's annual Engineers' show is rapidly drawing near. Though few probably realize it, the yearly exhibit is scheduled for April 14 and 15, which time arrives only three days after the Easter holidays draw to a close.

Most Tech students who have witnessed this event in years past had the show revived for them in the St. Patrick's day edition of THE TOREADOR where various exhibits were described in detail by engineers themselves. Others were given a preview of what to expect in the engineering division when the event finally takes place.

Tomorrow students leave for a five-day holiday period with thoughts of the Engineers' show fresh on their minds. They should take advantage of this brief visit home to spread word of the celebration among parents and friends. For in drawing a host of visitors to the campus for this event the college will receive much favorable publicity.

Last year, when engineers were at home to visitors, over 10,000 persons took advantage of the opportunity to witness what goes on inside those buildings. This month, the number will probably be much larger, as visitors have increased each time the show has been presented.

There is no need to ask students to treat these guests of the school with the greatest possible respect and courtesy. We know they will do that. But the part of the student this year is to act as a publicity agent for the college and let those at home know what is going on.

The Engineer's show is certainly a thing of interest to both student and visitors. And as years pass it is fast taking its place with the Red Raider football team and other Tech representatives in West Texas' hall of fame.

## Down To Earth

THE attitude taken by William O. Douglas on learning that he was appointed an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court was typical of the often referred to modern generation.

For the first time it appears that a Supreme Court justice is going to let the mountain come to Mohammed rather than have Mohammed go to the mountain.

Always before when annointed with such distinction an appointed justice began trying immediately to assume the dignities that he considered necessary and proper for a gentleman in his position. Not so with Mr. Douglas. No sooner had the good word reached his office than his feet were propped at the customary angle on his desk and an interview was granted to newsmen. These worthies being told to take their cameras and shoot as they saw fit.

And while many stiff-fronts may shout horrors and lament that William Douglas is belittling his position, we feel that it is really a commendable position. For it can well be another step toward eliminating the well-known "stuffed shirt" from America's way of doing things.

It is probable that Mr. Douglas' opinion will be just as carefully thought out and as logical in the final analysis as those of his associates. But from his actions he must believe, and we readily agree, that a man need not be an angel to administer justice.

The United States is a democracy and hence it is not necessary or proper that Mr. Average Man look up to members of the Supreme Court or consider them on the outside of recognized society. He need respect their judgment, nothing more.

So if Mr. Douglas wishes to allow the press to take informal pictures of him and his family and treat the man on the street as an equal, that is his privilege. He is bringing the Supreme Court down to earth, and it isn't at all a bad idea.

## Cash And Carry

WITH Hitler continuously chopping off more and more small states from the list of Europe's independent governments the question arises in the minds of many Americans as to what is the best attitude Uncle Sam can adopt concerning the world's latest agrandizer, now or in time of war should it come.

Should this nation adopt a policy of strict neutrality, selling armaments to no nation, democracy or otherwise, or should it cast aside all pretenses of non-intervention, helping those with whom sympathy rests?

By far the best plan seems to be the recently proposed Congressional amendment to the now existing Neutrality act. That is, the adoption of a cash and carry policy. Sell any sort of goods to belligerents who wish to come after them and pay cash before leaving.

By refusing to trade at all with nations en-

gaged in war, America would both hurt herself economically and perhaps weaken several nations who are her friends as far as policy is concerned, and if Uncle Sam sells on credit or allows American ships to carry armaments abroad, there is a danger of either becoming so involved that he would have to take a hand to protect capital sent abroad (witness one of main reasons for America's entrance into the World War), or endanger American property and feel obligated to protect it.

With a cash and carry policy this country could remain neutral, help friends abroad without endangering herself, profit economically and weaken to a large extent the totalitarian states. None of the dictatorships have either the necessary ships to come after goods or enough money to pay for them once they reach our shores.

The fallacy of making the world safe for democracy by waging war was proved 20 years ago. America must protect herself in the safest manner possible.

## Tech Belongs To Texas

THOUGH refraining from taking any issue in THE PLAINSMAN vs. THE DALLAS NEWS squabble which arose over the JOURNAL columnist's accusing the East Texas paper of doing an about face in its attitude toward Clifford B. Jones' election as president of Tech, we do find one significant thought in THE NEWS' editorial reply to THE PLAINSMAN.

That is the plain statement that THE NEWS refuses to consider Texas Tech a West Texas institution and looks upon this college, the same as Texas A and M or the University at Austin, as belonging to the entire state.

And to this may we add a loud bravo. Any opinions to the contrary notwithstanding, this college certainly is not a West Texas institution any more than it belongs to the City of Lubbock or to the citizens of Lubbock county.

Texas Tech is supported by funds gleaned from taxpayers in every city, district and county in this state. This section contributes no more to its upkeep, as far as money goes, than do the oil fields in the east.

While a majority of its students doubtless come from within a radius of 100 miles because of the institution's nearness to their homes, one will find that others are gathered here from sea-coastal, wooded and mountainous areas. To them also, belongs this school. And in the interest of each one of its some 3500 students is this college being run.

But it is only natural that a certain amount of provincialism and regionalism will creep in when one begins to consider the school to which he bears allegiance. Few persons can be a loyal supporter of one college and think equally well of another. And nine cases out of ten one will like most the school which is nearest his home. For that reason many have become instilled with the idea that Tech belongs to the South Plains area and no other.

These persons cannot be condemned for their attitude. After all, it is largely due to sentiment. But a good thought to bear in mind is that Texas Tech is a Texas institution, belonging in every detail to the Lone Star State as a whole.

Is it not true that one doesn't think of the University of Texas as belonging to the district around Austin?

## Sure, Why Not?

By REEVES HENLY

**Idle Thoughts on a Spring Day**  
Why there couldn't be dances in the third floor reading room of the library . . . if the sunsets and nights of West Texas are compensation for oftentimes bad weather . . . If former Toreador sportsmen Bill Wood and Sam Drake are really going to Tahiti May 1 . . . What Robert Benchley couldn't do with a short on a PTA convention . . . Lovely tune this "Heaven Can Wait" . . . Why student business shifts from one avenue spot to another . . . How come Hoagy Carmichael doesn't write more songs . . . Will Germany and Russia ever come to blows, and if so how long can we stay out of the scrap . . . Wonder how it feels to get shot in the guts . . . If Ernie Pyle, Scripps Howard roving reporter, ever gets tired of his job . . . Who will win the 1940 Olympics . . . How good is the wine rationed daily to members of the French Foreign Legion . . . Almost swimming time at Buffalo Springs . . . What we will be doing two months from now . . .

**We'll Miss Most**  
Bull sessions until 4 a. m. . . Hamburgers in a back booth . . . The towers of the Ad building against a deep purple sunset . . . Walking across the campus when there's a full moon . . . Seeing people we know are really friends . . . Hearing Early Peltier serenade . . . Rain driving through the sallyport of the Engineering building . . . Cokes in the Bookstore . . . The freedom of the press that allows these premature ramblings . . .  
**Jottings on the Desk Pad**  
Ned Bradley needs more publicity—he's done a good job and is practically an institution here . . . Dr. Studhalter was overlooked in El Cuspidor. See that it don't happen next year . . . Thank Karl Knott, Dallas New cartoonist, for drawing cartoon on Engineering Show . . . Find out if James West is going to resign from Tech Board . . . Remind Sally that Minnie Will Wootton and Bryan Williams will middle-alese it in June . . . See that obscene matter is elided from copy . . . Watch for story on opening of Clarence Fox—Hank Morgan eatery . . .

**Tech Needs**  
More grass to walk on so Ernest Joiner can conduct a campaign next year about not walking on it . . . Something to solidify school spirit . . . A couple of buildings and some decent furniture to put in the Library. Massive oak chairs and tables would be just the thing . . . More students with a sense of responsibility toward the college and their duties as students . . . Less knockers and more who will boost the college . . .

**Signs of Spring**  
A robin—the second we have seen since we've been in Tech . . . Dandelion and air heavy with the odor of peach and plum blossoms . . . Eds and coeds lying on the grass east of the girls dorm . . . Baseball on every vacant lot . . . Talk of picnics . . . Fleecy clouds banking the sky . . . Hot, still air with a hint of rain early in the morning . . . Calendars marked with the number of days until school is out.  
**Places We'd Like to Go Easter**  
Home . . . With Dr. Holden and the Ko Sharis to Santa Fe . . . Back to the Yaqui country to see Theodora . . . To Tres Ritos for the sports . . . East Texas fishing . . . Bed for a week's sleep . . .  
**We'll Probably Go**  
Crazy if we stay around here with everybody gone . . . To Whiteface if the hitch-hiking is good . . .

## He's A Rebel IN THE MORNING MAIL

Editor, THE TOREADOR  
I am writing you in regard to a situation upon this campus which is most abominable. As is well known by all teachers and students alike, the Easter holidays begin Wednesday, April 5. Knowing this, however, some inconsiderate and fossilized teachers on this campus upon assigning quizzes for that day. How in the hell do they, with all their learned pedagogy, expect students to make very much on a quiz just before the holidays? And a thing that perhaps is even worse is that some teachers have the nerve to assign quizzes for the first day following the holidays. Such action on the part of teachers is hardly in keeping with good sportsmanship or good psychology either.  
Respectfully yours,  
A Rebel

## Contributes

Dear Mr. Henly:  
I am sending my congratulations for your fine service that you have rendered THE TOREADOR.

To fully back this statement, and in the only possible way, would be to send you a bit of my work that you may use at your disposal.

I do not want you to feel personally obligated in any way. I want you to realize that you have my fullest co-operation towards you and your staff. If there be any further review of my work, you may do so by getting in touch with me. I will be only too glad to help you.

Sincerely yours,  
J. S. Henninger

## Self Commendation

Editor, THE TOREADOR  
I read with interest your editorials urging that the fish take care that their Saturday celebration be carried out with some form of dignity, a difficult task if one is to really enjoy himself. However, now that freshman day is over, I for one believe that some commendation is due first year students, for they certainly carried out to the letter just what you asked for. I venture to say there was not one freshman student on the campus last Saturday that did not have a good time. Yet even the most critical could find little about which to complain in their actions.

Naturally it would be much better if the annual picnic could be held off the campus, but I for one tried to make the best of what opportunities we did have. Here's hoping that some restrictions may be lifted for the sake of future freshmen.  
A Fish

## METER of MERIT

## Love

Your loving eyes, they sparkle clear;  
Let me hear the words they speak;  
Let me hold you close, so near,  
So they may see this love they seek.  
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Tiny bells,  
Are likened to this laugh of yours,  
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## Turn To The Left

—By Karl Knott



From The Editorial "Publicize The Show"

Heals this longing with gentle cures;  
And calms with love that never dies.

Let's build moon-beams out of clouds;  
Sweeten our minds with loving phrase;  
Let not hate condense blackened shadows  
That remorse may cloak our lover's days.

Know me, love me, forgive my tears;  
Live the melody of this night;  
Kiss away these jealous fears;  
Let your eyes shine on that light.  
"Love" of Life,  
Soul of mine,  
Graft our hearts in ecstasy;  
Touch again our lips of love,  
So our dreams like tracery,  
Be pure as gentle clouds above.  
—J. Stanley Henninger

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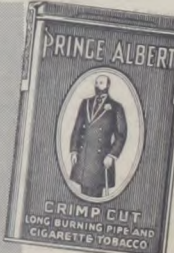
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# Under The Double T

By HERBERT FOSTER  
Toreador Sports Editor

NOBODY was more surprised than we were when we woke up Sunday morning and found ourselves still alive. Doubtless there are those who were more disappointed, but we think we held the record for amazement. We sat up and tugged at our ears to see if our head would roll off on the floor. When it didn't, we went down to the office to see if any gentlemen with meat axes had been by inquiring for us.

Nobody had, so we began to feel better, and decided that Texas Tech as a whole and certain individuals in particular either had a pretty good sense of humor or didn't read the little green report of last Saturday. Anyhow, it was great fun.

Fish day had one definite effect on sports—something, and we suspect it was the antics of the freshmen or perhaps the lamentable absence of Fish Prexy Roger Kuykendall, kept Dean James Allen busy Saturday, so that he and the tennis squad could not leave for their downstate trip until Sunday morning. We hope that the delay did not throw any of the team off their games. We think that all you need to do put Sidney Moore in great shape is to set a platter of fried chicken in front of him, but there are three other members of the squad who may not be so easy to handle.

ELMER Tarbox, the Wheaties king, is not planning to play pro football, he says. But he has accepted an invitation to play against a professional team. He will join the ranks of the Southwest all-stars in a game against the high-caliber Chicago Bears in Dallas Sept. 4. He will report August 23 for training, and will again give Dallas fans a glimpse of the old Tarbox swivel-hipping like they witnessed against St. Mary's.

More good publicity for Tech. Elmer made the All-Southwest first squad last year, so he certainly deserves a place on the all-stars. And if we know our Elmer, he will scintillate in fine fashion and maybe show the bucks from the Southwest conference a thing or two.

The game will be the third annual affray. Last year the collegians gave the Bears a bad walloping, and they might repeat. Dutch Meyer and Mat-

# Spring Fiesta Game With Sul Ross Cancelled

## Disagree Over Site Of Tilt

New Faces In Workouts Threaten Old Jobs

The spring football game with Sul Ross has been cancelled, according to a letter received Monday morning by Coach Pete Cawthon. At the present time there have been no other teams contacted for the Spring Fiesta highlight.

Though no definite decision had been made yesterday, coaches indicated that they might have an inter-squad game, dividing the squad into two strong teams, instead of playing another school.

It seems that Sul Ross was planning a homecoming celebration this spring and wanted Tech to come there for the game. Tech wanted the Lobos here for the fiesta. Since the two couldn't get together, the result was cancellation of the tilt.

Despite all this, spring training is moving merrily along. Last Friday the squad held a two-hour scrimmage session. The coaches kept changing the players about trying to get a combination that would click. As it was, they were working smoothly considering the length of practice they have had and the short time they have been working on plays.

Many new faces are appearing in the outstanding performers in the first scrimmage. Eugene Carl, intramural star, running from the tailback position, has been going wild. Glenn Lowe up from the freshman ranks is another new face that is looking good. Lowe got loose for a couple of touch-down sprints Friday that were neat. Walter (Bull) Rankin, veteran fullback, was also displaying his wares.

In the line several new players are pushing lettermen for regular berths. Charles Daniel and Will Albright, freshman guards, were working good. Ed Irons, lanky freshman center, is another fish that is pressing his big brother lettermen for the pivot post. Rafe Nabors, changed from center to tackle, seems to have found his position. Heppy Michna, 220-pound transfer, is another tackle that will be hard to beat. "Spot" Collins, transfer from Allen Academy, watch-charm guard, is making some of the bigger boys dig in a little harder.

All indications point to another one of the great Red Raider squads that should come through another season with a clean slate. There is an ample supply of material made up of lettermen, squadmen, freshmen and transfers.

The squad will hold its final workout this afternoon before the holidays and will return to work next Tuesday. Another scrimmage will probably be held a few days after the holidays.

ty Bell are going to coach the Southwesterners.

All-star college teams have gotten in the bad habit of licking the pros for the past few years in a great many of their contests. That is understandable, for the all-star teams are just that, the pick of the crop. Their coaches get the cream from a particular section, or often from the nation. Of course, the pros have stars in their ranks, too. Stars or at least the top-flight performers are the ones the professional teams try to hire.

## Tech Golfers Win One, Lose Three On Downstate Trip

Raider linksmen returned from their week-long downstate tour last Sunday, having won one match and lost three. Losing the first three tilts to Rice, Texas U. and St. Mary's of San Antonio, Tech's golfers looked pretty bad, but they came back to win handily over SMU.

The Tech traveling squad was composed of Lindsey Telford, captain; J. D. Webster; Manson Allen and Donald Doherty.

In addition to the downstate teams played on the tour, Tech may play Texas Christian and Texas Wesleyan of Ft. Worth and North Texas Agricultural College of Arlington later in the spring, according to E. H. Plank, coach.

At Houston on Monday, March 27, Tech started off their tour activities with a loss to Rice of 5 matches out of 6.

Two days later on the Austin Country Club course, the Raiders lost to the Longhorns of Texas University by the same figures, 5 matches out of 6.

Their third straight loss came the next day at San Antonio, when St. Mary's beat them six straight matches.

On Dallas' Brook Hollow course Tech's squad finally reached its stride and defeated SMU, 4 matches to 2. J. D. Webster copped the low medal honors of this tilt with a 72. Scores of other Techsters were: Telford, 76, Allen, 78 and Doherty, 77.

## First West Leads In Dorm Softball

Horn hall finished the pre-Easter portion of its softball schedule Monday when first west, back in its old form, followed the lead of Grady Shyites in swamping first east, 12-3. The victory pulled the first easter into lead in the league again, a position they lost two weeks ago when they dropped a game to third west.

Second east, now second in the loop, nosed out first east 17-16, March 27, and was in turn smashed, 16-4, by third east on March 30. The tilt between third east and third west, scheduled for March 28, was called off on account of cold weather. Luckless second west, keeping a firm grip on the bottom rung of the ladder, lost to the Shyitesmen from the floor below, 7-18, March 29.

Neither team showed up last Friday for the slated match between third west and second west, so each squad "was credited for half a game won."

The dormitory all-stars, under Jim McKnight, league president, buried an inexperienced Lovell hall squad under a 13-5 landslide Sunday afternoon in the first inter-residence tilt of the season.

## Baseballers Face Lubbock Hubbers After Easter

## Cindermen Train For Southwest Relay Carnival

Austin Excursion Nets Nothing But Exercise, No Wins

Members of Tech's track team are back at school this week with nothing but exercise to show for their participation in the Texas relays last weekend, but are preparing to leave for El Paso, where they will run in the Southwest Relay Carnival Saturday.

"We should get some places in this meet," stated Coach Berl Huffman. "We won fourth place last year with only four men on our team."

The team looked all right in the Texas relays, Huffman declared, but "they were just too fast for us." Tech entered two men in the high hurdles, and had entries in the 100-yard dash, the 440-yard and the high jump. Bauman Roper cleared six feet in the high jump, but winning leaps went as high as 6 feet 5 inches.

Drake relays, premiere track event of the nation, will see none of the red and black of Tech for the second consecutive year. Coach Huffman has decided that the team is not looking good enough to warrant the trip.

They will go, however, to the Border conference meet at Tucson, Ariz., May 13. Tech won fourth place in the meet last year, with its star temper-topper, Marsh Farmer, setting a new high hurdles record and tying the low hurdles mark. Bobby Holmes got three second places, in the 100, the 200 and the javelin throw.

Competition in Saturday's events should not be quite so tough as in the Texas relays though such strong track teams as East Texas Teachers, Howard Payne and Stephen F. Austin Teachers usually enter, as well as the Border conference schools.

**HORN HALL**  
Horn hall standings up to Tuesday:

Team	Games	Won	Pct.
1W	7	5	.857
2E	7	5	.714
3E	6	3	.500
3W	5½	2½	.455
1E	7	2	.286
2W	5½	1½	.286

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## Four Teams Dominate All-Intramural Cagers

Four teams are represented on the all-star intramural basketball squad selected by the managers of each team. Jaywalkers, winners of the basketball tourney, placed two and North Plains, Kemas and Hedgers one each.

The first team consists of: Roy Wilkes, Jaywalkers, and J. C. Geary, Kemas, forwards; Birge Wolfinger, Hedgers, and Horace Battenfield, Jaywalkers, guards; George Allen, North Plains, center. Second team: Noel Shoup, Jay-

## NETMEN ARE ON TOUR

Coach James G. Allen's tennis squad played A and M Monday in the first game of their downstate tour. They met SMU yesterday and will engage TCU today. Texas University is their opponent tomorrow and Friday they play Texas Mines, this game also to be in Austin, for the last tilt of their Easter jaunt.

walkers, and Jack Meyers, Kemas, forwards; Leon Henry, Hedgers, and Harlen Wills, Silver Keys, guards; Ernest Hedrick, Jaywalkers, center.

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# KoShari Members, Pledges Travel To Santa Fe During Easter Holidays

## Hold Initiation In Ancient Kiva Of Pueblo Indians

An initiation ceremony in a restored Indian kiva near Arrowhead Camp Sunday night will conclude a four-day program for Ko Shari club members, pledges, sponsors and patronesses in and near Santa Fe, N. M., next week-end.

Approximately 35 members of the group will leave tomorrow morning in a chartered bus and will return to Lubbock Monday.

The Easter schedule is an annual observance of Ko Shari. A trip to El Rito de los Frijoles Friday and excursions to surrounding pueblos, museums, curio shops, markets and Indian schools are included in the itinerary during their stay.

The club will attend a traditional Easter breakfast in the Mexican dining room of La Ponda hotel after attending High Mass in St. Frances Cathedral Sunday morning.

The ancient kiva, scene of the initiation service, has been excavated by Dr. W. C. Holden, dean of history and sociological research, and a group of his archaeology students.

Pledges and members to be initiated are Pauline Barrie, Janice Thompson, Emily Ann Mack, Evelyn Wadle, Sammy McKinstry, Jeannette Cole, Virginia Norman, Patsy Wharton, Ella Norene Moreman, Betty Lindsey, Doris Lee Gore, Jeanne Draper, Vondee Lewis, Beverly Sue Smith, Mildred Hankins, Betty Savage, Dorothy Allen and Freddy Marie Worley.

Members taking the trip are Queenelle Sawyer, Anne Buckley, Mary Louise Walker, Ruby Nell Smith, Agnes Rowley, Elray Lewis, Jerry Jordan, Natalie Tandy, Merle Sellers and Evelyn Patty.

Chaperones will be Dorothy Rylander, Lorene Childers, D. and Mrs. W. C. Holden and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harvey.

### THE AMUSEMENT WORLD:

## Fish Kind Of Heart; Reserves Right To Criticize Bradley

By GORDON HANNA

Among other things this campus is infested with a host of kind hearted freshmen. For we stayed on these broad acres all of Friday night and Saturday without suffering the consequences of any over enthusiastic, paddle wielding fish.

However, it was our privilege to "assume the angle" and salute the fish flag Saturday morning. (That is, we saluted the second make-shift flag. Sophs tore the large one down before we happened to pass.)

All in all, we'd say Fish day went off in an orderly fashion, are so foul. The gags are supposed to be sent in by listeners, and, as they have no listeners, they have to tell those hunted out by themselves. Never, though, would we have accused the broadcasters of self-criticism until we heard them say one of their pet hates was radio announcers trying to get funny.

Best crack of the week—A Horn hall resident: "After hearing Snoop and Scoop, I'm still convinced that motion pictures are your best entertainment."

Thoughts (not necessarily while strolling): Only one more all-college dance slated for this semester. It's April 15 with Duke Bradley playing. Art Kassel, who plays for Tech Artist Course April 25, played for tenth annual Round-Up Revue and Ball at Texas U last week-end.

Those Mugs Again  
But curses, the mention of Bradley brings to mind those Snoop and Scoop guys again. For these two principal liabilities of station kfyu blasted the band leader as well as this writer Saturday morning.

To them we'd like to say just this. We reserve the right to make all public criticism of Bradley and his band in this section. While it's possible that we've neglected our duty somewhat by rather ignoring them in recent issues, it's only because there's no other organization in this area that even deserves comparison. Of course we say at times that they aren't worth a cuss, but we like to be the only one to say so.

If this feud with the down-town crystal-setters were a physical bout, the fact that we're outnumbered two to one might scare us. But as it is a battle of wits (and we're conceding them a lot there) we feel more than their equal.

At last, however, we have discovered the reason that their jokes

stantly perched moneyed on Doak hall steps, BILLY BRADLEY stood love ELOISE JACKSON up three times in two days. The reckoning may not be far off.

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## It's Love, Suh



And despite an old family feud and race track rivalry, Loretta Young and Richard Greene get along s well in "Kentucky," which opens at the Lindsey theater Sunday. But not so with the old family heads. There's still blood in their eyes when the other clan's name is mentioned, even if there are no rifles on their arms.

## Las Chaps Elect Fry President

Marilynn Fry, junior arts and sciences major from Floydada, was elected president of Las Chaparritas club at a meeting held Sunday afternoon. She will be introduced at a dinner tonight along with other officers.

Betty Alice Gordan, vice-president; Erma Nichols, secretary-treasurer; Jacquelyn Lauderdale, recording secretary; Betty Stanford, assistant recording secretary; Rose-Jean Rodgers, parliamentarian; Mary Burke Yeager, rush captain; Jane Hill, assistant rush captain; Marian Lee Mason, AWS representative; Ruth Tanks, Sergeant-at-arms; Joyce Jones, reporter, were others selected.

### REVIEWS BOOK

Mrs. William Dingus, assistant professor of foreign languages, will review a book for the Wednesday Book Review club Wednesday night. The book is entitled *Swaetika Over Germany*.

## Merle Haynes And Clark Ed Jones Will Marry In Hobbs Tomorrow

Miss Merle Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Haynes of Hobbs, and Clark Ed Jones, will marry tomorrow in the home of the bride elect. The Methodist minister of Hobbs will perform the ceremony before an altar of white flowers.

The bride will wear a suit of purple and violet. Her assistant will be Mrs. Melvin Taylor of Childress. Best man will be H. A. Watson of Lubbock.

A three-tier wedding cake will be served to those immediate friend attending, after the ceremony.

The bride-elect is a senior home economics students and will receive her degree in June. She is a past president of DFD, secretary of the senior class and was a LA VENTANA beauty last year.

Jones, son of Mrs. Mabel Jones of 1007 Avenue S is a member of the Centaur club and a junior business administration student.

The couple will make their home in Lubbock where both will attend Tech.

### JUDGES CONTEST

D. O. Wiley, director of the Matador band, will judge at a state band, orchestra, choral and solo contest at Plainview Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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