



WHY NOT LET STUDENTS

Select Own Hospitals . . .

WHEN an individual in private life desires the skill and advice of a physician he is privileged to have a free choice in his selection. A college student benefiting by the medical fee does not have that privilege, yet he pays enough for it. Under Tech's present system of awarding contracts to local hospitals, to the exclusion of others, a student is deprived of his choice of doctors and hospitals. Although he may have great confidence in the ability of one certain doctor, he must patronize another regardless of that doctor's ability or the hospital's facilities. It is our contention that a student is entitled to choose his doctor upon a basis of confidence, convenience and ability. As it is, all students must submit to the care of one doctor whether or not he has any faith in him.

The present plan is not adequate for the needs of 4000 students. Any one hospital administering the medical fee is entirely too small to handle students adequately. As a result, service in many cases is poor, not because of any neglect upon the part of the hospital necessarily, but because of the hospital agency not being equipped and staffed to take care of a number of students the size of a well populated community.

The following procedure might be used without any inconvenience upon the part of the college, the student or the hospitals. Upon registration the student would have his choice of hospital, so designating by filling out a colored card and receiving a receipt. Other hospitals could be designated by different colored cards. Then the fees could be distributed to the three hospitals, and the student would be entitled to hospitalization and medical service as called for on his receipt.

This plan is recommended to the students and the administrative council with the hope that such a change might result in better student-doctor relations as well as better service rendered by hospitals which, to date, have been forced to add greatly to their staffs and equipment to care for students only to have to lay-off doctors and put equipment in storage while another hospital goes through a similar procedure.

In advancing a plan whereby students at the beginning of each semester might be able to select their own hospital, THE TOREADOR believes that there will be a better distribution of students among the hospitals; that the increased rivalry for student patronage will result in better hospital services; that hospitals will benefit by being able to maintain their staffs and equipment at a uniform level; and that students displeased with the service of one may look forward to a change at the end of a semester instead of being forced to abide an unsatisfactory arrangement for one or two years.

Thirteen University of Texas students were on the British ship Athena when it was torpedoed at the opening of the European war.

Exactly 140 colleges and universities are participating in the pilot training program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Here's To The Amateur . . .

MANY professional entertainers have complained in the past that the ever growing list of amateur programs is ruining radio. This appears to be only prejudice, however, since records and statistics prove there is no truth in such an accusation.

True, every amateur cannot be a finished performer; in fact that is the reason they come under the heading of "amateur." Their talent has to be judged.

We find, also, that some professionals are complaining about being crowded out of the picture because of the competition offered. This again sounds absurd because if they cannot stand up under the pace set by amateurs, how can they expect to withstand professional competition?

In reviewing records, we find that such stars and showmen as Fred Allen and Major Bowes lost no prestige in banking their artistry on the same programs with amateurs. If the aspirant to fame scored a hit, then these two men gained a reputation of giving newcomers a break. After all, radio, like a country's legislation, should be by the people, of the people and for the people.

People are not seeking "names." They want talent and don't care under what title it is presented.

Our local radio station is to be commended for its cooperation with the college, high school, and civic clubs in sponsoring many amateur programs. Such programs serve as the beginning rung in the long climb up the ladder to success; and who can say that it is too vague or optimistic to prophesy that in the future some of Lubbock's "amateurs" can look back on one of these programs as the beginning of a brilliant and successful career.

JOINER Admires Industry of Knapp Hallers— Finds Knowledge Of Texas Politics Even In Alabama

Congratulations to inmates of Knapp hall! They all got up early for final examinations the night before and stayed up until they began Monday morning. Never have I seen such a capacity for study. Enthusiasm was rampant. At 4 o'clock in the morning the halls looked like Grand Central Station. Students reputed never to have opened a book were swishing wildly down halls hunting a secluded place to cram.

A Plainview lad with a complex for allergy toward study in general was found at 3 a. m. seriously attending books. He resented caustic comment as to his sudden change of heart. "Must have been something I et," he growled.

It is hoped that the literature adorning local newstands is not a reflection of the tastes of Tech students. Here are titles of stories shown on the front covers of popular magazines on sale at one drug store: Bitter Fruits of Passion, Women Must Work, Love's Scarlet Trail, I Was a Slave To Love, She Was No Angel, I Committed a Sex Murder, Slain Beauty and the Runaway Romeo, I Sold My Baby. Students disappointed at Sallyport's demise may seek consolation and inspiration in these vigorous creations from the best dressed minds in the country.

The Auburn Plainsman, student newspaper of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, whipped out an editorial which, if exaggerated, gives an idea of the "high esteem" in which Texas politics are held among the United States and the South. Here is the editorial: The State of Texas, great and big as it is, has contributed some clowns to the circus of American politics. Remember Ma and Pa Ferguson, and now there's Gov. Lee O'Daniel who has changed the state seal to a biscuit and the governor's office to a flour warehouse. But the biggest clown of all is Martin Dies, whose antics have been surpassed only by those of the ill-starred Zioncheck.

The activities of the Dies committee are reminiscent of the witch-hunts of Salem and the intolerant red hunts of post World War days in America. Real statesmen who were working for a better United States when Martin Dies was looking for Communists under his cradle, have turned away with distaste for his

Broadway Collegians

By JOE WHITLEY Still Life

NEW YORK CITY, Feb. 3— He's a big, big man on the campus at Cornell.

She's a scenic blonde who hoofs it in the line of "Too Many Girls," a current musical smash.

He never tires of letting his listeners in on his high social position, his family's gold hoards and especially his nimbleness with love on the run—the love 'em and fool 'em brand.

Week-ends he hies him to Manhattan for a slumming adventure with the pale one, recites countless tales about himself, breaks his neck impressing the little dear and then departs triumphantly—after leaving a check. Hoofers, don't make taxable salaries, you know.

He returns to Cayuga's waters in time for English class Mondays. He day-dreams through his course in Restoration Comedy. The little girl who's so desperately in love with him—she worries him a mite.

What he doesn't know is that his fiscal mementos go toward the upkeep of the blonde's true love, a colossal dancer who will burlesque forth as the star of a mammoth musical come late February.

After which date the Cornell See COLLEGIAN page 4

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Student Union Pulls Boner Take it from the nation's collegiate writers, the American Student Union has pulled a boner. The organization of campus liberals has drawn almost unanimous condemnation from the college press for refusing to vote favorably on a resolution condemning the Russian invasion of Finland. The fire-drawing resolution was presented at the Union's recent national convention. While the one-sided debate continues in the press, the final determination of the Union's stand is being thrown back to the individual campus chapters. Alan Gottlieb, president of the Harvard chapter, has organized a national referendum of all members. At this writing, the vote by chapters stands even. Here is a brief resume of the editorial thought on the A. S. U. Temple University News: See STUDENT UNION, page 4

BILL CORUM'S sports news isn't just printed...it's sprinted...at lightning speed from press-box to press. But when the camera catches Bill in his office with a cigarette—"No speed for me in my smoking," he says. His own common sense and smoking experience tell him what scientists have confirmed in their research laboratories—that "slow-burning" cigarettes are extra mild, extra cool, fragrant, and flavorful." Cigarettes that burn fast just naturally burn hot. And nothing so surely wrecks the delicate elements of cigarette flavor and fragrance as excess heat. The delightful mildness, coolness, fragrance, and flavor of Camels are explained by this—Camels proved to be the slowest-burning cigarette of the sixteen largest-selling brands tested! (The panel at right explains the test.) MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF... MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

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Camels—the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

# Nachlinger, Mitchell Lead II Techsans Into Gloves Meet

## Three-Night Tourney Opens Monday; Over 100 Enter

Eleven ambitious Tech leather-pushers tee off in the chase for national boxing honors in the district Golden Gloves tournament at the Merchants building on the fairgrounds Monday night. First bout starts at 8 o'clock Monday night and at the same time Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

### Hurry!

#### Golden Gloves Ducats On Sale At Hop's Until Monday Night

For the convenience of Tech students who wish to attend Golden Gloves fights next week, tickets are on sale at Hop Halsey's. Prices are \$1 for ringside and 75 cents for bleacher seats. Tickets may be obtained there up to 6 o'clock Monday, when they will be transferred to the box office at the fair grounds. Busses will be run to the fairgrounds for the fights.

### Ride 'Em, Cowboy!



Leading scorer of the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys, as the spring semester plays begins with the home and home series with the Texas Tech Red Raiders, Friday and Saturday nights, is Grady Osborne, 6-foot, 7-inch tall, Tex., center. Osborne has averaged 10.2 points per game for H-SU to date this year. Osborne, a two-letter senior, has a younger brother, Porter, a mere sophomore strippling of 6-foot 3, who will begin varsity competition in Friday night's game here.

### GRID GOSSIP:

#### Foot Back In Grid Game; UCLA Leads Attendance Gain

Intercollegiate football—greatest crowd-attractor of all collegiate sports—closed its 1939-40 season in a grand sports banquet of bowl games—a year that hung up many new records of one sort or another. Here are interesting facts and figures on the gridiron season just closed:

Field-goals and points after touchdown provided the margin of victory in 209 intercollegiate pigskin battles. This is 60 more than last year.

There were 184 tie games in the season. Attendance at college games rose one per cent over the previous season. Greatest gains were in the south (11 per cent) and in the Rocky Mountain area (19 per cent).

With a record of more than 400,000 home-game paid admissions, UCLA had the largest "gate" in the nation.

There was a drop of 25 per cent in football fatalities since last year. (Associated Collegiate Press.)

### VERSATILE

Every state and 47 foreign countries are represented in the Harvard university student body.

Eight champions will have been determined at the conclusion of the three-night program, and each will represent the Lubbock district in the state meet at Fort Worth a week later. State winners will compete in the national meet in Chicago.

Leading the Tech contingent are two defending champions, welterweight Pete Nachlinger, senior, Hernaligh, and Heavyweight Rhea 'Fats' Mitchell, sophomore from Lockney.

Others entered are Maurice Wingo, Plainview middleweight; Bill Favor, Crowell middleweight; Pat Slavin, Clarendon welterweight; Glen Stovall, Lamesa welterweight; Jimmie Ortiz, Lubbock light-weight; Curtis Beck, San Angelo featherweight; and D. A. Thompson, Brownfield, light-weight.

Slightly less than a hundred entries had been received up to Thursday morning. Deadline was Thursday midnight.

Arrangements have been made to seat 1300 fans, half in ringside seats and half in bleacher seats.

### STRICTLY Good Eagers? SPORTS

By BILL AMO

Head Coach Pete Cawthon is back on the job after six weeks of traveling that carried him from Louisiana to the west coast. Tech's mentor made the Rose Bowl festival and the big rules confab in and around Los Angeles in early January. Then, he returned to the Southwest in search of football talent, making bows on the knife and fork circuit, attending every football meeting in sight and getting a little rest between jumps.

The close of the fall semester took its usual toll in the grid ranks, several athletes dropping out of school for various reasons. However, capable replacements have been made and apparently more material has been gained than lost. Among the newcomers are Jack Everett of Texarkana, John Gregg of Athens, James O'Neal of Gainesville and Bob Baillo of Roby.

Baillo, a rugged tackle, transferred here from Kilgore Junior college where he gained all-conference honors two years. Basketball is Gregg's forte. The lanky East Texan led Athens High to the state title a few seasons back and recently starred for Jacksonville Baptist college. O'Neal hails from Murray Junior college in Oklahoma. Everett, the sole freshman in the bunch, is some shakes as a halfback and cager.

Coach Pete Cawthon and Lewis (Doc) Spears were honored by the Denver Medical Co., which put out the 1940 Anti-phlogistine All-Sports calendar recently. Spears and Cawthon had their pictures and some salient facts printed on the calendar along with 20 other outstanding coaches and trainers of the nation. These sportsmen are tabbed as "A Few Leaders in the Field of Athletics."

Efforts are under way to organize a Texas Tech girls' basketball team and play independent and high school excites from the surrounding country. Some classy courtesters can be found among the campus lassies such as Reba Hill, Katherine Pruitt, Bobbie R. Cox, Juanita Corley, Barbara Binford, Eula Embry, Lois Nance, Georgene McCauley and Mozelle Hill. The co-eds would furnish plenty of entertainment along with the preliminary card playing with the local freshman five.

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# Raiders Continue Cowboy Series In Abilene Tonight; New Mexico Invasion Is Next

By JOE PIERCE

Almost four years ago, somebody threw eggs at somebody else and athletic relationships between Texas Technological college and Hardin-Simmons university were broken off abruptly.

Last night the two schools started all over again with a basketball game on Tech's court, and just to show they really mean to be friendly about the whole thing, they play again tonight in Abilene. The Techsans had a record of 13 wins and 5 losses up to last night's game, while the Cowboys hadn't quite so good a record.

Osborne Leads The Way  
Pacemaker of the Hardin-Simmons attack this season has been Grady Osborne, 6-foot 7-inches of basketball ability who has averaged more than 10 points per game.

Just to make things interesting the Cowboys break out another Osborne tonight. Porter, a sophomore of 6-foot 3-inches who became eligible at mid-term.

Coach Frank Kimbrough has a couple of Crookers, Frank and James, to team with the Osbornes. Neither is listed in the probable starting lineup, but both are likely to see service during the game.

New Mexico Next  
Coach Berl Huffman of the Techsters will likely start with the old reliable: Risinger, Percival, Roper, Gilley and Brown. However, the substitutes have been working hard during the exam layoff and may see more than their usual amount of service.

Next on the docket for the Raiders is a two-game series with New Mexico's Lobos in Albuquerque next Friday and Saturday. Tech registered two easy victories over the New Mexicans here early in January, but are likely to find the Lobos tougher opposition on their home court.

PICK AND CHOOSE  
Oberlin college seniors select their commencement speaker by majority vote of the class.

### Picadors Try For Ninth Win Against Idalou High

Texas Tech's sharpshooting Picadors will be gunning for their ninth straight victory when they play Idalou High school in Idalou Tuesday night. Coaches Dudley Aikens and Bill Amo plan to start Bob Andis and Johnny Williams at the forward berths, Bill McColloch at center and Elvis Erwin and Wendell Goins in the back court.

WHAT ABOUT THIRD TERM?  
New York university has opened a special course on the economic and political issues of the coming presidential campaign.

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## Convocation Sunday Opens Rush Week

### Rushees Will Register And Hear Explanation Of Rules

Beginning with a convocation at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the lounge of the women's dormitory, rush week for the five girls' social clubs will last through Wednesday with each club scheduling one affair. These convocations, initiated last semester, are held in order that girls who wish to pledge clubs and listen to explanations of Tech's rush rules.

Joyce Craven, president of Women's Inter-Club council, and Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, will speak on rush rules and pledging. Mrs. Bonnie K. Dysart, sponsor of the council, will be introduced.

No girl will be eligible to attend rush parties unless she registers at this convocation. Three representatives from each club will attend the meeting.

**Second Convocation Thursday**

Second convocation will be held at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in room 220 of the Administration building where rushees will sign slips indicating clubs they prefer. Each club must file a list of rushees in the office of the Dean of Women by noon Monday, and lists of rushees chosen to be pledged must be in the same office by noon Thursday.

A period of silence, during which time rushees and club members or pledges may not talk or be associated with each other, will be observed from Wednesday following the last rush party until Thursday at the same time of the convocation.

Other rules to be outlined are: Rushees will be expected to secure their own transportation to and from parties. They must accept dates with at least two clubs if asked by more than one. Dateless rushing will be observed, and rushees who have dates during this time will not be eligible to pledge. No girl can be asked to pledge a club until after the second convocation. A party consists of more than six people.

## Open House To Honor New Students Tonight

Social chairman Billy Akers of the First Christian Young People's association announced today that the theme of the open house which is to be held at the church at 7:30 o'clock tonight for new students would be on the order of Mardi Gras.

Guests will wear gay costumes and the highlight of the entertainment will be the crowning of the king and queen to be selected at the party.

In charge of the affair are Polly Price, H. D. Phillips, Jr., Roger Kuykendall, Margaret Ann McCrummen, Doris Kolb, Almarene Atkinson and Jeanette Kelly.

## Methodists Entertain New Students Tonight

To the tune of a hill-billy orchestra, members of the First Methodist young people's association and their guests will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Fellowship hall of the church.

A one-act play, "The Moonshiners," will be presented by members of the group. Each of the Sunday School classes will give individual numbers and short skits. Folk games will be played.

Helen Corley is chairman of the entertainment committee.

## Socialites Plan Parties To Ensnare Rushees

### Suppers, Dinners Galore Fill Three-Day Festivities

Highlights of this week's social activities include a variety of parties scheduled by women's social clubs to entertain rushees. First affair, which will be from 5 until 7 o'clock Monday afternoon, is a "jamboree" which Las Chaparritas will stage at the Lubbock hotel. A nickelodeon will furnish music, and games will be played. From hot dog stand, refreshments will be served. Pledges will give a program.

A Valentine dinner will honor rushees of DFD from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock Monday night at the Hilton hotel. Bernie Howell will play the organ.

**Jam Session For Sans Souci**

Ko Sharis have scheduled a buffet supper from 5 until 7 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Pauline Barrier, 2502 Twentieth street. Flowers and candles will form the centerpiece for the lace covered table.

Gay informality will mark the theme of the "jam session" entertaining rushees of Sans Souci from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the home of Jane Pricke, 3017 Twenty-second street. Ping-pong, horseshoe-throwing, bingo, bridge and other games will form the basis for entertainment. Music will be furnished by the Sans Souci trio composed of Marilyn Riggs, Betty Burke, and Jacqueline Davis.

Las Vivarachas will entertain with a buffet supper from 5 until 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Hilton hotel ballroom. Program will include a floor show from Billy Nation's School of Dance and organ music by Bernie Howell.

## Collegian

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Casanova will get the bum's rush. Memorandum For Jitterbugs in Manhattan spots at least those frequented by the collegians, jitterbugging is dated stuff. It seems on the way out—to stay.

To be popular today with the maidens from Vassar, Wellesley, Smith and Barnard, you've practically got to have that South American way about you. In short, you're duty bound to master the kicks of La Conga and the glides and dips of the rumba and the tango.

Most "name" spots hereabouts, including the Stork Club and El Morocco, have added Cuban bands, serenaders and assorted entertainers, which share the collegiate week-enders.

Riding the crest of the craze, Roseland, a Broadway dance hall for the masses, has launched a weekly Cuban Fiesta where the uninitiated can come and learn all the wiggles for the piddling sum of forty cents. It's become the Mecca of the dance pilgrims of both sexes who like to dance but don't know, or care to take, a partner.

**Have You Met Miss Hopkins?**

The other day, if anyone cares, we dropped by a cocktail party tossed by Warner Bros. for Miriam Hopkins and Errol Flynn, who are here, as the saying goes, "to see the plays and to do some shopping."

Mr. Flynn, of course, was the focal point of concourse, but not only to the fact that the Flynn features are always something to step up feminine blood pressure but also thanks to Mr. F's recent panning by some of the local writing lads. It was Mr. Flynn who sent Orson Welles a ham for Christmas (get the cute joke?) which prompted the Herald Tribune's famed critic, Richard Watts, to remark that of all people in the world Mr. Flynn should be the last to name names that even began to sound like ham.

Miss Hopkins looked a trifle bored. She's very lit-tree you know, of course, so we sidled up to her in an unguarded moment and asked her if she knew an editor who wanted to buy a wonderful short story.

She smiled sweetly and said, "Really. Do you write?"

## In This Corner

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changed and more copy turned in to take up the vacant places left by ruined cuts. Literally plucking his hair, which is fast coming out, the Editor dives for his layout pad, barks orders to some hanging on reporters and galvanizes into action. Typewriters rattle and pencils crack under the pressure of nervous fingers. After what seems hours—it is merely a few minutes—the front page layout is ready and the deadline is two minutes away. The editor rushes in and hooks the stuff, then slumps into his chair and mops his brow. Another issue is about to go to press. But Lord, the galley proofs haven't all been read and the lone proofreader has announced that he can't "be here tonight." That leaves it up to the Editor and whomever he can string into helping him. Finally by promising to support a staff member for the 1965 editorship, he gets someone to help him. They pore over the misarranged type and check errors. Finally, all is done. The big press, commonly called Big Bertha, starts its grind. A page proof is whipped in by a printer who unceremoniously announces that "I ain't gonna be here all night. You better rush things up." The Editor gives him a look which the poor pur misinterprets as a respectful one, and goes on checking headlines. Once again Big Bertha is grinding. The editor is looking over the outside run proof. Suddenly he leaps from his chair, and after stumbling over three chairs and knocking down two press boys, he gets to the press room.

"Stop, stop!" He yells wildly at the clashing machinery and rushes up to the operator. "Here, Society is misspelled. That's got to be changed." The press operator gives him a disgusted look which would swivel an ordinary individual and unlocks the changes.

As the big machine gets underway once again, three of the editor's personal friends come bouncing into his office. Let's celebrate. What? Why, isn't the paper on the press? Come on, let's hit for 19th. And above his half-hearted protests, he is dragged out for a round of the joints. The paper has been "put to bed."

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## Taylor Announces Re-distribution Of Theatre Tickets

Any student who wishes can get his spring semester theatre ticket at the Broadway theatre office according to Kenneth Taylor, manager of the Broadway and Lyric theatres.

It has been the practise of the Lindsey theatres to give all Tech students properly identifying themselves a ticket which will admit them to the Lindsey, Broadway, Lyric, Texan and Cactus theatres for fifteen cents.

Owing to unforeseen difficulties, Taylor declared that tickets could not be distributed during registration as was done last semester.

## Two Extension Classes Added

Two extension classes beginning are a course in educational measurement to be taught by Dr. Albert Barnett each Monday night in Whiteface and a course in motion pictures and other visual aids in education, to be taught by Dr. L. B. Cooper in Seagraves each Monday night.

Both classes will meet at 7 o'clock and will be open for both graduates and undergraduates. The fee is \$15.

## Student Union

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American colleges is at an end." The Ohio University Post: "Whether or not the Union was morally justified in this action, we disregard. The point is that they left themselves open to attack by everyone who believes the organization has a 'pipeline from Moscow.' Any really worthwhile projects the A.S.U. may sponsor now are bound to be condemned as 'subversive' or 'communistic.'"

The University of Nebraska Daily Nebraskan: "Discarding the theory of the Dies committee that the Union is under the thumb of the Third International in Moscow, it appears that the A.S.U. has degenerated from an out-spoken but ineffectual debating society into an organization lacking even the courage to pass a positive resolution. Ordinary college minds do not function in that way."

"The Syracuse University Daily

Orange: "Its latest action will probably clinch the opinions of many doubters, who will point out that the A.S.U. must be allied in sympathy with Russia, since members fail to condemn the Soviet state's clear action as an aggressor. Only reason the A.S.U. gave for its action was that the 'convention should wait for a true valuation of conditions in Finland and Russia.' But the A.S.U. has never waited before. It has rushed in with wholesale condemnations where angels feared to tread. But those condemnations dealt with fascist aggressions.

All collegians are awaiting with interest—and hope, as the views expressed above indicate—the outcome of the referendum now being conducted by the organization.

**Tech Theater**

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