

## Cawthon And Staff Submit Resignations

### Break Ground Today For Press Building

Structure Will House All Journalism Classes, Work

Ground will be broken today for the press building and construction will be begun immediately by contractor Robert Maxey.

No ceremony will be held at the ground breaking, but President Clifford B. Jones, Cecil Horne, head of the journalism department, business manager W. T. Gaston and Maxey will be present when the first clods are turned.

The building was staked out Tuesday afternoon. Work will be completed on the two story, Spanish style structure late in the spring and it will be opened for use next fall.

Housing will be provided for offices for journalism instructors, classrooms, offices for publicity directors Cecil Horne and Bill Parker and the president of the student body. Editors and business managers of La Ventana and THE TOREADOR will also separate offices, as will Professor R. A. Mills, La Ventana sponsor.

Laboratories for work on La Ventana THE TOREADOR, including a newsroom and proofroom will be provided. A photographic studio and darkroom will make provision for photograph work for both these publications.

A journalism library and reading room will be housed on the second floor of the building and a coffee shop may be included on the first floor.

Facilities for Tech press will be made on the first floor with space included for an engraving plant to be installed later. The basement will be used for a storage room and a freight elevator will be used to convey freight to the first floor.

General contractor for the building is Robert Maxey of Lubbock who made a low bid of \$54,000. Plumbing and heating contract at \$10,929 was awarded the Anthony company of Lubbock and Tom

### IT WAS



### LIKE THIS

BY BILL WOOD  
Toreador News Editor

TEXAS Tech's coaching department resigned en masse yesterday—which makes this as good a time as any to give my prepared lecture on "Bees, Birds and Daftydills, and the Absence of Same During the Month of January."

With certain physiological changes it can apply to the current situation.

Of far-reaching significance in the wholesale resignation are the bee and the bird. The bee is a lanky individual of Dallas, Texas, whose wry-dry voice is among the strongest in the Southwest conference. That worthy cracks a quirt over a herd of Mustangs and he gets his pay check from Southern Methodist university.

In recent years rumors have grown to alarming proportions that Moanin' Matty Bell opposed Texas Tech's admission to the Southwest conference as long as "coaching set-ups remain as they are now."

Such rumors have been well-grounded, the resignation of P. W. Cawthon should alleviate part of that situation. The question now remains: "Will Texas Tech employ bartholomew the Bee Man as next Tech coach, or will Matty Bell, the bee, keep stinging?"

As you might have guessed, the bird in this yarn is the athletic relationship between Texas Tech and Hardin-Simmons university—a quite definite organ in this school's piggish physique since '35. Coach Cawthon has made no secret of his unwillingness to play Hardin-Simmons, basing his desires on two points viz: (1) Hardin-Simmons' home attendance is insufficient to meet Tech's gate requirements, and (2) Hardin-Simmons is not recognized widely enough to merit our playing them.

Until they sprang into a tie with Penn State for 18th place in national Associated Press pollings last year, Tech had an undefeated season. I have leaned toward Cawthon's belief in Point No. 2. But, on the other hand, one has this argument: Texas Tech is building not only a football team, but school spirit. School spirit thrives on rivalry, as proved by the A-M-Texas brawl, Yale-Harvard socials and Minnesota-Northwestern relations.

Our West Texas neighbor, Hardin-Simmons, is the most logical traditional athletic rival for Texas Tech. They are near enough to make games played in Abilene accessible to Tech students and vice versa.

Their standard of athletics has improved immeasurably over that of five years ago. And last, there already is a basis for natural school rivalry set up by former Techsians of 1930-1935.

The bird has flown the coop for Tech and H-SU, but resumption of relations for 1942 is an imminent probability.

LOSING its present coaching staff will be a sore blow to Red Raider athletics. But, Cawthon is smiling these days. "Ah, feels 10 years youngah, alwedy," he told me with a truthful twinkle in his eyes.

Five years ago Cawthon could not have been replaced as coach of the Red Raiders. And, although it will be difficult even today, Tech has better possibilities of landing a more suitable mentor than in the past 10 years.

That is how the long Peter Willis has been tutoring around here, and few other men could have shouldered the responsibility of laying the ground work for big-time ball clubs in a young school like Cawthon has. But, college football is in the midst of a de-emphasis storm now. It started in Yale at Pittsburgh and Chicago dropped the sport entirely.

### Leaving Texas Tech . . .



Peter Willis Cawthon, head coach at Tech for the past eleven seasons announced yesterday his intention of resigning his position, effective at the expiration of his present contract.

He has announced further that at present he has no definite plans for the future, though many rumors as to where he will go have been apparent from time to time.

His successor to the position of head coach has not been chosen, and final action on his resignation is subject to approval of the board of directors of the college.

### "Dutchy"



Russell "Dutchy" Smith, line coach at Tech is one of four men of the athletic department who submitted resignations Tuesday morning to college authorities. Smith has not announced and definite plans for the future.

### "Berl"



Berl Huffman, freshman coach, and director of the Texas Tech's basketball teams, has elected to follow the lead of head coach Cawthon, and announced that he submitted his resignation to the college Tuesday morning.

## Smith, Huffman, And Dowell Resign Also

### Exam Schedule Will Come Out Saturday--Maybe

Schedule for first semester final exams will be released in Saturday's TOREADOR, if it has been completed by that date.

Next week will start Monday with the cessation of all social affairs and an early curfew placed upon privileges. No club meetings or other functions will be held until after the exams are finished January 25.

First exams will be held at 8 o'clock Monday, January 20, and the last ones will end at 5 Saturday, January 25.

Registration for the second semester is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, January 29 and 30 and classes will be resumed Friday, January 31.

### Strout Uncovers Literary Secret

Reveals Real Author Of Letters In Times

A number of heretofore unpublished letters of J. G. Lockhart which were compiled by Dr. Alan L. Strout, of the English department were published in the November 30 issue of the London Times Literary supplement.

These letters, concerning Byron's "Don Juan" were formerly thought to have been written by John Black, but were signed by "John Bull." Recent study has established Lockhart as the author. Dr. Strout has collected and published these letters with the permission of the William L. Clements library of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Strout has been working on Lockhart's letters for the past two years. He did not realize the significance of them until recent studies made by professor Samuel Chew lead him to believe that they were written by Lockhart. Subsequent study conclusively proved Lockhart was the writer. Dr. Strout immediately submitted his findings for publication.

The paper, although published November 30, due to impaired transportation facilities has just this week reached Lubbock.

### Graduate Receives Job In Puerto Rico Government

Raymond Libby, who received his bachelor of science degree in geology in 1938, is employed by the Department of Interior of Porto Rico, according to information received by Dr. Leroy T. Patton.

Libby is stationed at San Juan, Porto Rico where he is head of a survey party doing core drillings

### Board Action Necessary To Give Final Decision

Head coach Peter Willis Cawthon announced today that he had submitted his resignation as head coach of the coaching staff of Texas Tech to the office of President Clifford B. Jones. Coaches Berl Huffman and Russell Smith, and G. C. Dowell, business manager of the athletic department also announced their resignations.

In a statement to THE TOREADOR yesterday coach Cawthon submitted his resignation in the form of a letter to President Jones, who has stated that action must still be taken by the board of directors before the resignations are officially accepted.

The contracts of the men resigning do not expire until the latter part of August of this year, and coaching will be directed until then by the present staff.

Cawthon's statement is published below.

### Livestock Team Goes To Denver National Show

Six Judges Leave On Annual Trip Jan. 9; Fifth Entry for Tech

Tech's Livestock Judging team will enter the judging contests at the National Western Livestock show in Denver Saturday, January 11.

Members of the team, coached by Professor R. C. Mowery of the Animal Husbandry department, are R. B. Dawson, Tulsa; William Griffin, Sylvester; Lloyd Hahn, Lamesa; Charles McClure, Jacksboro; J. T. Rodgers, Lubbock; and Nuge Rose, McAdoo.

This is the fifth time Tech teams have entered, and they have never placed lower than fifth place. The team placed second in 1937, fifth in 1938, and third and fourth in 1939 and third again last year.

Teams entered last year were Kansas State, Wyoming university, Colorado State, Oklahoma A & M, Utah university, North Dakota, university, South Dakota university New Mexico A & M, and Fairhandle A & M at Goodwell, Oklahoma.

The group will leave Thursday morning and return late Monday night.

### Show Makes Last Call For Songs And Scripts

Last call is being made for stories, songs, stage sets and ideas for the Varsity show, Lee Hackler, chairman of the Varsity show committee announced. Deadline has been set for January 11. All materials submitted must be turned into the Student Council office on or before this date.

No definite songs, stories, scripts, or stage sets have been decided upon as yet.

Songs submitted need not be arranged for band, but must have a complete piano part, complete with lyrics on the same sheet. Submitted scripts must be complete, accompanied by the authors ideas on production.

"Many tunes and ideas have already been submitted, and these tunes will be introduced from time to time at various club dances and school affairs. Some amazing talent has already been discovered, and immediately after the script has been chosen, the entire show will be cast, from stagehands to leading roles," Hackler said.

All selections for the show will be made after January 11. A call will be made for a cast as soon as the script has been decided upon.

### Make-Up Artist To Lecture Here

Thomas Horwitz, eminent make-up artist, author and lecturer, will give a lecture-demonstration on the "Art of Theatrical Make-up" before Sock and Buskin and Alpha Psi Omega, college drama groups, January 14.

Mr. Horwitz, who handled the make-up for the motion picture "Brigham Young," is appearing before the outstanding drama groups in universities and colleges in all 48 states.

Inasmuch as the lecture at Tech will be only one scheduled for Lubbock, an invitation to hear the lecture is extended to the faculty and students of the drama department in all public schools and also to the members of little theatre groups and photographic societies in the city.

Admission will be 50 cents.

### Geologists Have Paper Published

Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head of the geology and petroleum engineering departments, and Dr. Raymond Sidwell, associate professor of geology, are authors of two technical papers recently published in the "Journal of Sedimentary Petrology," scientific publication.

"Tremolite Bearing Limestone of the Capitan Quadrangle, New Mexico" is the title of the paper written by Dr. Patton and explains the methods used to determine proportion of tremolite in limestone.

Dr. Sidwell's paper is entitled "Sediments Transported by the Brazos river From High Plains, Texas." It explains the nature of and describes sediments deposited in the Brazos river by White River fork, near Plainview and Double Mountain fork, near Lubbock.

### League Attends National Meet

Dr. Bessie B. League, associate professor of biology, attended the national meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Philadelphia, Dec. 27 to January 2.

Dr. League was a delegate from the Tech chapter of Sigma Xi, an organization composed of graduate scientist who have contributed to scientific research. Only faculty members belong to the Tech chapter.

"There was a tremendous slant of interests toward world political and social problems in the meetings," Dr. League said. The national organization will meet in Dallas next year. The Southwestern division of the association will meet on Tech campus this spring. Dr. W. M. Craig, professor of chemistry, will be in charge of the local meeting.

### Ayers Speaks To Press Club Today

Mrs. Ross Ayers, sponsor of the Westerner's World of Lubbock high school will speak to members of the journalism department today at 5 p. m. in room 210 of the Administration building.

Mrs. Ayers subject will be "Sponsoring High School Publications."

## Coed Wins Breach Of Promise Suit From Pre-Lawyer In Hotly Contested Mock Trial

In what was termed by Pre-Law club officials as the first "surprise" trial in the history of the Texas Tech Supreme court, Ruth Faust, junior journalism student of Wheeler and reporter of THE TOREADOR, succeeded in defeating action brought by H. V. Britton, senior government major of Delwin and sheriff of the court in a breach of promise suit. The trial was held Monday night in room 302 of the Administration building.

Arrangements for the trial were made by President Maurice Goodpasture and Chief Justice Mayo Boucher. No arguments for either prosecution or defense had been prepared in advance, and persons connected with the case knew nothing about it until they were taken forward by Goodpasture at the beginning of the trial.

George Kelton, senior government major of Madisonville, served as prosecution's attorney, and Mayo Boucher defended Miss Faust. Hazel Dickinson, junior government major of Lubbock, was appointed by Goodpasture to serve as judge.

Britton charged that Miss Faust had promised to marry him Oct. 10, 1940 at the Four Square Gospel church but had failed to appear, thus causing him much embarrassment and mental anguish. He asked \$10,000 damages.

Kelton brought Roderick Shaw, former resident of Wheeler, to the stand to testify that Miss Faust had also promised to marry him two years ago in their home town and had failed to appear at the church. Shaw testified that although at one time he had been infatuated with her, he now real-

ized that she was not only a habitual drunkard but a professional heart-breaker.

Ruth Henry, senior journalism student of Lorenzo, testified that on September 20 she had received a letter from Miss Faust alluding to her "capture of the greatest chump of all chumps, my supposedly most affectionate lover, Vivian Britton," and urging her to try these same tactics. She also stated that Miss Faust had boasted to her of the conquest on the occasion of a visit to Wheeler this summer.

Defense attorney, Boucher asked Miss Henry if there was a possibility that she was jealous of Miss Faust since she once "made advances" toward Britton. Miss Henry, however, hotly denied this statement.

Britton who testified he was "just a country boy who had been taken in by a professional swindler" said that he had supported Miss Faust for the last year. When asked what he received for this support, Britton replied, "I try to keep my love off of a commercial basis." He was unable to prove, however, that Miss Faust had made a written or oral promise of marriage.

Britton also identified a letter alleged to have been written by Miss Faust in which she referred to him as the "fulfillment of my fondest and most passionate girlhood dreams."

Jeanne McDonald, witness for the defense, testified that she had gone to Britton's WPA office on numerous occasions in her capacity as reporter for THE TOREADOR, and that he had "discussed subjects not at all connected with

government employees." He had, Miss McDonald testified, proposed marriage to her and was at the time giving her a monthly allowance. She did not disclose for what purpose the allowance was being paid.

Only other witness for the defense was Miss Faust who violently denied the statements of Shaw, Miss Henry and Britton. She testified that on no occasion had she done more than "hold hands with Mr. Britton" and that the money she received from him was in payment of a debt his father owed her father. "Since Mr. Britton is my second cousin, I have never had any intention of marrying him," she said.

Miss Faust also declared that the typewritten letters produced could not have been written by her since she always wrote her letters in longhand and that it would have been impossible for her to have made such numerous typographical mistakes as appeared in the letters. She testified that during the time Miss Henry was in Wheeler, she was visiting in Santa Fe.

When called back as a rebuttal witness Miss Henry was unable to locate the Four Square gospel church or to substantiate her statement that Miss Faust was a habitual drunkard.

Under the revised Statutes of Texas of 1925, it is provided that it must be proven without a doubt that either a written or verbal contract of marriage had been made. Since Britton was unable to prove that such a condition existed, Judge Dickinson refused to award any compensation.

### Wiley Records Talks And Music

Care to hear the President's message to Congress? Or maybe you'd rather hear his Christmas holiday message? Perhaps you'd like to hear both of them? Prof. D. O. Wiley has recorded both the speeches on the new Wilcox-Ray Gascordio received recently by the hand department.

The President's annual address to congress was recorded Monday afternoon on two ten inch records. "This will be worth something someday," said Professor Wiley.

The machine will be used to make recordings of band numbers as well as other programs, speeches and the like. "We are quite proud of the machine," said Professor Wiley. "We plan to make good use of it in the future."

The band department has also just received two new four-rotary valve bass horns.

### College Calendar

<b>TODAY</b>
Social clubs.
W.I.C.C. Silver Tea, 7-9, 2:00 P.M.
Double T Association, 8, La Fonda
WAA Dancing class, 7-8 gym
<b>THURSDAY</b>
AWS council, 5, 2:20
Student council, 7:15, 2:10
MYWCA, 7:17, Seaman hall
<b>FRIDAY</b>
Tech vs. ACC, 8:30, gym

# The Toreador

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"A voice crying in the wilderness"—the voice of those on the campus who advocate safety in hitch-hiking. For lo, only last Sunday night we were privileged to witness three of our brighter students in the process of snagging rides on a moving truck in the middle of Broadway traffic. It seems the last time we snagged rides on a truck that an irate father removed most of the hide from a certain portion of our body, and that was when we still wore knickers to school and topped our shaven head with a bright orange skull cap.

Why some students in college persist in the practices of adolescents, we do not and can not understand. But we do make this appeal—watch out for cops, if not for your hides—because the Lubbock police force is getting tired of some of this continuous horseplay.

Drum-BEATING for refugees has now reached the proportions of a giant business—and only this week, this small college paper received appeals to: (1) Aid the British ambulance fund, (2) Donate to the cause of Greece, (3) Help starving Spaniards by sending in a contribution, (4) Aid the British by cooperating in the "Bundles for Britain" campaign.

In our own minds it might be well for Americans to also crusade for: (1) Medical aid to thousands of American citizens who need it almost as badly as the British, (2) a fund to cut the number of crimes in our country, (3) a ratio more becoming a "civilized" nation, (4) to find some way of preventing the death of 40,000 citizens a year on the highways, and (4) mind our own business until we reach the point where we can become the world's storehouse for supplies.

THE other night we witnessed one of the more pitiable aspects of college life—the process of cleaning a sucker. The victim—a freshman whose idea of a wild Saturday night was to go to the picture show, drink a chocolate malt, chase it with a glass of ice water and then retire to bed at twelve or a little later. The villain of the piece—a prominent "man-about-the-campus" who is consistently ready—for practically anything he shouldn't be.

The scene is laid in a respectable boarding house. But the actions do not reflect any credit to those involved; because in about an hour and a half we saw a kid taken to the cleaners for all his money, by a grown man who knew all the tricks of stud poker, and who wasn't ashamed of any of them. The net result of the whole evening was that this boy who was still too fresh out of a decent home to even be around the man he was playing with was clipped in a manner that would have done credit to a dive in lower Dallas.

GAMBLING in itself is nothing to brag about. But for a man to clip a boy who doesn't even know how it was done, and who obviously should be playing marbles—it has a rather rancid odor.

Any form of gambling is officially forbidden here, but the fact remains that most of us who have reached the end of one semester have at some time or another seen games in which students go at their work with such a zeal and skill that it would lead many to believe "they had been there before" as the saying goes.

It's not as if we held any brief for better morals on the part of our young innocents. In the first place, by the time a man reaches college age he will have either have formed some of them—or he won't. There's not too much that can be done with the average student, other than making him behave a little. Fundamentally, a man is decent—or he is not, regardless of our administrative council.

But the advice we would give to such a lamb as was sheared the other night is this: At least, use common judgment and caution before playing for money, even with students.

There have been instances where men have made quite good livings just hanging around colleges and clipping suckers.

And sometimes the most innocent face is covering a pair of dice that would roll over and play dead whenever their master ordered it.

WELL, there goes today's sermon—and with it the more or less simple freshman's money. But such is life, and knowing the fish, the matter will never be reported, and this happy lad who cleaned his plowshare so gracefully will wander on his way, spreading joy to his fellow students with the money he stole from others.

**Short Short Editorials**

If you take from us Alsace and Lorraine, you will only have truce for a time; in France, from old men down to children, all will learn the use of arms, and millions of soldiers will one day demand of you what you take from us.

—Emmanuel Felix De Wimpffen, French general

Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany paid a high compliment to the English during the World War as they entered on the side of France and Belgium.

They are an obstinate people; the war cannot be short.

## Campus Camera—



## This Amusing World

By LEON HUGHES

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE deadline for all scripts and songs for the VARSITY SHOW is being made by the department. The deadline is set for Saturday and it is a fact that no formal acceptance of a song or a script has been made as yet and it is not too late to turn one in and get it accepted. The qualifications are that all scripts must be typewritten and the songs must be complete with words and piano music. The quicker all these are turned in and certain ones accepted the quicker actual production can start. This is one more step that is holding up the show.

THE SON OF THE LATE Harold Bell Wright, old time author, is following in his father's footsteps, the main difference being that the younger Wright, Gil by name, is a short story writer and a script writer for a movie company. His biggest achievement is not with his pen, however; it is the invention of the *sonovox*, the little instrument that can make an entirely different sound come from your lips by replacing your vocal cord buzz with the vibrations of a simple recording. This instrument makes it possible for one to sing with the voice of Bing Crosby, or any other famous star, by using a recording of their voice and forming the words of the song with your tongue, teeth and palate without actually uttering a word.

That's a wonderful accomplishment for a man. The little instrument might come in very handy some day. Just think, with this instrument it would be possible for a man to go out at night, leave a stooge in his room with it to answer all questions and even his wife wouldn't know the difference.

SIDE LIGHTS: The genial Dr. Rolf is still looking for the guy who can successfully chop his neck. Look out, pal, you're going to find him soon enough if you keep sticking it out. Hart Shoemaker and Dorothy Dell Stoval are slightly that way about each other. They waited downtown until they were practically late before starting the mad rush for home after the Silver Key formal Saturday. What's that tale you were telling about incidents in Abilene, Hart? ... Sandy "Call me Bing" Sanderson has the ideal organization! His band was able to get along without him while he came to town to hear Jack York play at the Key dance. ... Speaking

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## Page Miss Post . . .

A college education is supposed to bring to its possessor a certain amount of polish and culture not generally acquired in the normal course of life outside such an institution.

Texas Tech is no exception. It is as much the duty of this institution to teach its students the fundamental courtesies that are recognized as necessary in polite society as it is for the school to make sure that each graduate knows something of mathematics and English.

Generally we believe the college does the best it can. But sometimes the manners of young men and women from this college reflect no indication of culture—but rather a distinct lack of it.

The loud-mouthed student who insists on proving his rights to freedom of speech, while under the influence of alcohol does nothing but reflect shame upon his school. Yet his existence shows no appreciable sign of being curtailed.

Those students who gather in public places, on this campus or down town, have a certain amount of responsibility to their school which is at times completely ignored.

The most fundamental manners are all that are demanded of students here. The decency expected of the average white man and woman is all that is expected.

Bad manners, of which there have been too many exhibitions recently are to say the least poor advertising for the college—as well as the man or woman who is so unfortunate as to possess them.

## Lindbergh Laughs Last . . .

COLONEL Lindbergh's "flights of fancy" as they were so scathingly termed by some super-patriots are chickens coming home to roost, along with like predictions of General Arnold—on the bald and stubborn pates of certain members of Congress and our defense board.

You see, it was back in '39 when Charles A. told some of the boys in the air corps that American bombers were comparable to the best in the world, but that the American fighting plane was grossly in many ways inferior to many and most of the modern European combat aircraft.

Then it was, in holy wrath, that abuse hit the curly head of the Colonel in an avalanche unequalled since the time that General Hagood—'36—maintained our harbor defenses couldn't stop a speedboat or a garbage scow at a hundred yards. For the people of America didn't seem to want to hear there was anything wrong in our defense scheme. . . . an attitude faintly reminiscent of certain citizens of the former French republic.

But the colonel kept telling experts that sooner or later his findings would be substantiated—and he kept taking the cry of "pro-German" with an amazing self-control. No drum-beating for Lindbergh is necessary now, for his findings regarding short-comings of our air-craft are rapidly becoming known, and the truth of his honesty and integrity in making them is only a matter of making two and two add up to four.

Sometimes it is amazing to many of us why the government as the body which represents the people of this nation cannot afford to admit that it can—like all bodies of human beings—make mistakes, honestly, and without fear of "reprisal" from the constituents back home.

The thought that now hours and months of work and time and money must go for nothing as the result of a "holier than thou" complex on the part of certain defense "experts" leaves us with a question which must now be vital to the thinking public:

Are we to accept without question the decision of a board of men who are unwilling to admit their mistakes, or do the people of the nation have a right to expect honesty and truth—even if it hurts temporarily?

**Short Short Editorials**

This prophecy was made by Wimpffen to Bismarck on September 1, 1870 while negotiation for the capitulation of the French army at Sedan.

## A Parable

Lo, it came to pass in a certain college that there was a young man. And verily, he was young in every sense of the word, for his mother's milk is yet not dry upon his lips. And he hath no knowledge of the world beyond what he hath read in a book.

Yea, he considereth himself a man, but lo, his mind is that of a ten-year old child when it cometh unto the practical side of life.

And he visiteth a friend. And the friend hath a companion with him. And lo, the companion is the hot stuff! For he is tall, dark, suave and polished. And lo, the young chump is fascinated by him.

And the darkness falleth, and there is nothing for them to do. And the handsome stranger suggesteth that they play a wee game of cards. And the young 'un goeth forth as a lamb unto the slaughter.

And lo, when the stranger picketh up the pasteboards they become as things alive!

And the freshman draweth a pair—lo, the stranger hath three of a kind. And the fish draweth three of a kind, and the stranger hath a flush. And the fish draweth a hand, and lo, he is always beaten.

For verily, it is written, "They shall gamble with dice and find them loaded, and they shall play with cards, and find their opponents ain't playing."

And the fish loseth hold upon his sheekels of gold and silver. Yea, in short, he loseth everything but his ears in the deal.

And he staggereth out into the night. And the stranger passeth into the nearest dive and there splitteth with those who also sat in the killing.

And the fish wandereth out into the cold and never knoweth-what hit him.

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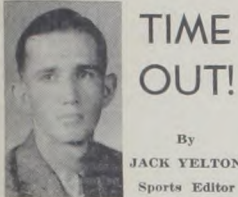
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# Raiders Meet ACC Here Friday, Saturday



## TIME OUT!

By JACK YELTON  
Sports Editor

ON Friday and Saturday evenings of this week Tech's scantly-clad basketballers will play hosts to a group of equally scantyclad gentlemen from Abilene Christian college.

If Berl Huffman's charges are hot, they should not have too much trouble with the visitors. Get this gang of sophomores (the majority are) riled up and they're liable to make the scorekeeper wish for an adding machine.

On the other hand, they may be cold and permit the Christians to forge ahead early in the fray. Then the fun will really begin.

I haven't heard yet, but I would like to see Jimmy Gammill return here for the game this week and turn in some more of his classy, colorful officiating. Jimmy is the referee who barks out his decisions in a Cawthon brogue and doesn't leave any doubt as to who is boss out there on the court.

He is teaching in New Mexico at present and came here to work the Raider-Aggie game. Gammill graduated from Tech a few years back and was president of his senior class.

One of the best ideas I've heard in a long time is that of installing a coffee shop in the new press building. Such a place would be a sanctuary for worn out sports writers and people who like to drop around and talk with said scribes.

As it is now, we could starve to death down in our den and no one would ever be wiser. Wishing for a cup of coffee is akin to the Italians trying to get the Suez Canal.

Speaking of THE TOREADOR's new home, I understand it will have offices for Bill Parker, Tech's sports publicity director. Here in decent quarters Parker will continue his work of making the sports world Red Raider conscious.

I don't know whether you noticed it or not, but I offer as an iron-clad example of an uncurable optimist—the Hon. Horace Stoneham, president of the New York Giants of the National League.

Bitingly witty was the fact that his Giants missed the cellar last season by just a few jumps. Mr. Stoneham recently knocked reporters cold by picking the Cincinnati Reds to repeat on top and the Giants to come in SECOND in 1941!

Despite the fact that Carl Hubbell has one foot in the grave—Mel Ott has been going downhill the past three years—that Giant morale hit a new low in '40—that shortstop Billy Jurges, infield sparkplug, is still seriously ailing from a "beating" he received last August—that Bill Terry didn't do a bit of good in the recent major leagues swapping session—despite all this Mr. Stoneham lays it out on the line that his Giants will finish second next season!

While down in San Antonio during the Christmas holidays, I witnessed one of the most exciting struggles I have ever seen.

I was one of a party of four hunting in the "hill country" north of the Alamo City. About seven o'clock on a wet, foggy morning we split into groups of two, my partner and I going in one direction and the others heading in an opposite way.

My hunting companion and I gradually spread out to cover more ground until we were about a thousand yards apart. Suddenly I heard a shot and whirled around to see Joe lowering his rifle and a big buck on the ground not far in front of him.

As he started toward the deer, it wobbled to its feet and tried to move off. Joe had been caught with only one bullet in his gun and was afraid his prey would get away if he took time to reload.

So, acting impulsively, he threw his rifle down, ran forward and bulldozed the buck. This seemed to electrify the animal and give it strength, and as they hit the ground the buck tried to hit Joe with its flailing hoofs.

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## Seek Wins Nine, Ten Of Season; Have Lost Four

Cagers Are Beaten By Texas, Howard Payne, Pittsburg, Wyoming

Eight victories to the good, Coach Berl Huffman's Red Raider hardwood artists will try to make it a nine and ten here Friday and Saturday against ACC of Abilene.

The last two games of Tech's string won here last week against New Mexico A&M, who in 1938 administered the last defeat to a Tech cage team on their home court. The run of wins now stands at 16.

Tech's cagers started the season with two wins over New Mexico Normal at Portales. Then, in four games with a couple of Southwest conference teams, the Raiders took two from TCU and split a two game series with Texas U., losing one game in the last minute of play. After that peak of morale against the Southwest conference lads, the Matadors suffered a lakedown and lost to a scrapping Payne team.

Those two defeats, by Texas and Howard Payne, are the only two suffered by the Techsans in regular season play this year. They added the remaining two games to their belts in the afore-mentioned Aggie games Friday and Saturday nights.

**Lose To Pittsburg**

In the Oklahoma City Invitation Tournament Tech's first round game against Warrensburg, Mo. Teachers, champions of the tournament in 1938, and was then eliminated by one point by the Pittsburg Kan. Teachers, eventual winners of the 1940 tourney. In a consolation game Wyoming beat Tech.

This makes Tech total season record eight wins and four losses. Friday night it was Tech most of the way, except for a couple of minutes at the start, when a tip-off play paid off for the Aggies and gave them first blood. Tech soon got warmed up and dominated the game from then on.

Notable in the Techsan's play was their consistency at the free throw line. If New Mexico had taken advantage of their gratis shots, Tech's home court victory streak might have been broken.

**Aggies Start Fast**

New Mexico ran circles around Tech's boys in the first 15 minutes of Saturday night's game, sinking impossible looking shots at will and bottling up the Red Raider revolving offense with ease. Tech had cut out their long lead down by the halftime gun, and the second period was all in favor of the Matadors.

High-geared referee Jimmy Gammill, an ex-Techsan, almost stole the show from both teams with his energetic officiating. His imitation of an Indian war dance (signifying walking with the ball) especially pleased the crowd, but his wrestling match with himself (holding) was also high in their favor.

Starting lineup for Tech in next Friday's game will probably be the same as in the Aggie games: Gilley and White as guards, Volz and Andis as forwards, and Geron at center.

Just as the hunter was exhausted and beginning to get the worst of the scrap, the deer suddenly went limp and fell dead. I had witnessed the entire fight, but had been afraid to shoot because of the possibility of hitting the man instead of the animal.

It is needless to say that at least one person in that hunting party really worked for his deer.

No, I didn't kill one. I got one perfect broadside shot that Shirley Temple would have been ashamed to have missed. I missed.

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# Techsans Sweep Series With Aggies

### The General And His Army Plan Offensive



Coach Berl Huffman shows the Texas Tech basketballers how to win games. From left to right: Norman Volz, forward; Lewis Locke, guard; Lawrence CColloch, guard; Jake Geron, center; Edwin Irons, center; Captain J. B. White, guard; Byron Gilbreath, guard; Elvis Erwin, forward; Norman Cox, center; Cabe Gilley, guard; Tom Rogers, forward; George Allen, guard. Coach Berl Huffman on left and Assistant T. L. Gilley on right.

Warming Up

By JIM BRIGHAM

New Mexico put a fine team on the floor last Friday and Saturday nights, but the determination of the Raiders to keep their long string of home victories intact was sufficient inspiration to overcome the western quintet.

This weekend in Tech gym, the Crimsonites entertain the A. C. C. squad and we hope the victory string will reach 18, but these boys from Abilene are far from being pushovers and a real scrap is indicated.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT**

In 1887 there were 15 players on a college football team—nine linemen, a quarterback, two halfbacks, a three-quarterback and two fullbacks.

Harvard was the first American college to play football as we now have the game.

Cloudcroft, New Mexico, lays claim to the loftiest golf course in the United States. The course laid out on top of the Sacramento Mountains is some 9,000 feet above sea level.

The odds in a crap game are 351 to 244 against the caster.

Bill Edwards, All American guard, once lost 30 pounds in a Princeton-Yale game.

Dr. Naimith, who invented the game of basketball, says he gave it the name Indoor Rugby. One of the players, however, on one of the first teams suggested the name Basketball and it was promptly adopted. The fundamental principles of playing the game have never been changed.

**Males Triumph**

Men outshone the co-eds in sophomore comprehensive examinations at Wheaton College.

Golf is possibly of Dutch origin. The Romans had a game called Paganica, played with a crooked stick and a ball of leather, and in England during the reign of Edward III the game was called bandy ball. The Dutch game differs greatly from the Scottish, and it is believed that golf is a direct descendant of the game of shiny, but is probably a combination of both. Golf was extensively played in Scotland in 1457.

Will somebody please enter my checker tourney. To date only three persons have found their way to this office with the necessary 15 cents. Doesn't anybody here at Tech know how to play checkers? Really it is quite an interesting game with an even more interesting background.

The game of draughts or checkers is said to be of the greatest antiquity. Pieces of checker boards and men have been found in tombs of Egyptian rulers of a date not later than 1600 B. C. Some of these are at present preserved in the British museum. Homer in his Odyssey speaks about this game being played by the suitors of Penelope.

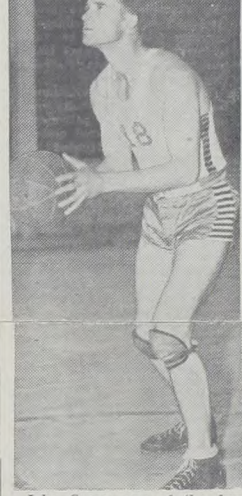
In England the game is known as draughts; in France, Jeu des Dames; Italy, das damenspiel; Holland, Damrod; Poland, Dama; in the Arabic of Egypt, Damah. The recurrence of the forms of Dame is attributed to the fact that part of the board and some of the draughts of Queen Hatasa, daughter of Thothmes, who lived in Egypt 1600 B. C., have been found.

There has never been an established world's championship for the game of checkers. However, the late James Willie, of Scotland, has been rated the greatest master of the game.

If this review of checkers is responsible for a single entry—this department will be more than amply repaid.

University of Nebraska's department of psychology is conducting research into effects of diets on physical development.

## Big Jake Aims One



Jake Geron, one of the few seniors on Tech's cage squad this season, sets his eye on the basket for a long one. Geron is leading the Scarlet scorers from his center position.

## Spartans Must Have Taken Bad Battering

Here's one for the books: San Jose State, whose coach, Glen "Pop" Warner, launched Stuart Clarkson's campaign for All-America by calling him the best center he ever saw, decided that Fresno State's pivot man, Bob Burgess, was their toughest opponent at that position.

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## Take Two Games From New Mexico

Geron And Erwin High Men For Frays; Clowns Dominate Both Clashes

By Lewis Terrell

Texas Tech's basketball team took two games off of New Mexico A&M last Friday and Saturday nights in the Texas Tech gym.

Tech took the first game by a score of 38 to 36 Friday night and then repeated the action Saturday night by defeating Coach Julius Johnson's crew by eight points making the final score 41 to 33.

Jake Geron was Tech's star Friday night, and was the high-point man of the game. Jake accounted for 18 of the red sharpshooters 38 points.

Elvis Erwin took high point honors the second night by scoring 14 points.

The first game was packed with action and not too much rough stuff.

The second fray got rough and three Red Raiders were bounced out of the game, and two New Mexico Aggies were booted.

Those who missed these two games missed more than two basketball games. There were three clowns in action both nights. Coach Berl Huffman is always good when his boys are on the floor, but he had competition last week Julius Johnson, better known as Jue, was as big a comedian as Berl. Referee Gammill stole the show both nights by his comical action on the floor imitating the players who fouled.

Box Score, Second Game	
	FG FT PF Tot
Texas Tech	12 2 2 14
Erwin	0 0 1 0
Volz	4 3 1 0
Gilbreath	6 1 1 7
Andis	4 2 4 6
Gilley	0 0 1 0
Irons	4 0 4 4
White	4 0 4 4
Geron	4 0 4 4
Total	34 7 18 41

New Mexico Aggies	
	FG FT PF Tot
Vance	6 2 2 8
Gower	0 4 0 4
Cunico	0 0 0 0
Hathorn	0 0 1 0
Hoover	8 2 3 0
Gibbs	0 0 0 0
Colvard	6 2 2 8
Jolley	0 0 0 0
Horton	4 4 2 4
Dempsey	0 1 4 1
Total	22 11 16 33

## Tech Theatre

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY  
"I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby"  
—with—  
Peggy Moran  
Broderick Crawford  
Johnny Downs

FRIDAY-SATURDAY  
"Saturday's Children"  
—with—  
Claude Rains  
Roscoe Karns

BROADWAY 10c 25c

TODAY & THUR  
"I WAS AN ADVENTRESS"  
—with—  
ZORINA and RICHARD GREENE  
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## Picadors Chalk Up Win No. 33

Defeat Jaywalkers To Extend Perfect Record

Coach Dudley Akin's Picadors rolled on to their 33rd straight victory Saturday night by defeating the Jaywalkers, intramural champs, 22 to 21.

The team won 28 straight last year and has run up five straight wins without a loss this year. With five former all-district men to choose from, Coach Akin has rounded out one of the smoothest working freshman quintets in the southwest. The club uses the famous revolving offense employed by the varsity, which usually keeps the opposition and the spectators guessing who has the ball.

This year's roster includes such men as Billy Hale, all-district from Amarillo; Glen Gray, of Whitharral, home of Jake Geron; Vernon Ray, all regional from Hughes Springs; Garland Head, all-stater of Clovis, New Mexico; and Ray Williams, all-district from Abernathy.

Men who have not gained as much publicity but who are pushing the starters for positions are; Hardin, McKnight, and McGowan.

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Bing Crosby  
Mary Martin  
Basil Rathbone  
Rhythm On River  
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# Social Activities Give Way To Study

## Silver Tea Held From 7:30-9:30 By Club Council

### Affair Tonight Set As Beginning Drive For Library Money

To raise funds for the purchase of new books for the Loan Library, which is for the women students of Tech who are unable to buy their own text books, the Women's Inter-Club Council is giving a silver tea tonight at 2005 Broadway.

House party will consist of members of the council, which is made up of the presidents and one representative of each of the five women's social clubs, Emily Ann Mack, Ko Shari representative and vice-president of the council, will greet guests at the door. In the receiving line will be Doris Peavy, president of the council, Miss Bernice K. Dysart, sponsor of the council, Winnie Jo Hooser, president of Ko Shari, Betsy Dan Bibl, president of Las Vivarachas, Margery Hills, Sans Souci president, Catherine Spencer, president of DFD, and Jane Hill Las Chaparritas president. Representatives to the council, Mary Catherine Booth of Sans Souci, Marie Barnard of DFD, Dorothy Lou Emmitt of Las Vivarachas, and Gerry Gambin of Las Chaparritas, will be stationed at the register and throughout the house.

Dean Mary W. Doak, Mrs. James G. Allen, Mrs. Yancy Price, Mrs. J. M. Gordon, Dean Margaret W. Weeks, and Mrs. Eleanor M. Chittwood will alternately preside at the table. In the dining room, Mary Price, Vondee Lewis, Waldeen Donald, Wynelle McClure and Ruth Campbell will be in charge of the serving. Music will be furnished by Patti Hicks, Sarabel Hall—Eunice Klett, Virginia Pearson and Peggy Salem.

Five hundred invitations have been sent to the faculty members of Tech and the patronesses and patrons of the social clubs.

Loan Library, situated in room 203 of the administration building, will be open during final examinations for the return of books checked out for first semester use, and will be open the first three days after the beginning of the second semester for the checking out of books needed.

Rental for the books has been set at 25 cents per semester.

## Work Begun On Convention By AWS Committees

Committee chairman for the National Inter-collegiate Association of Women Students' convention to be held here April 2, 3, and 4 have begun work with their committee members.

Geraldine Conner Lam is chairman of the committee to make arrangements for the main speakers on all the programs. Jane Hill, president of AWS, and Emily Ann Mack, convention chairman, are responsible for the entire program. For the discussion groups, Vondee Lewis will be in charge. Maxine Wheatley is chairman of the hospitality committee, which will see that every visiting girl is made at home. Ernestine Story is in charge of the commissary group. Kathleen Webb will see to the housing of the girls. Publicity for the convention will be handled by Forum, under the direction of Dorothy Margaret Forbis. Margery Hills is responsible for transportation to and from meetings and social affairs. Louise Dempster will arrange for the entertainment. Alma Rhea Eades will act as secretary of the convention, while Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the speech department, will act as convention parliamentarian. Leader of the display committee is to be Edith Robertson. Fanibeth Harris will edit the Convention Daily paper, and Edward Hankins will be in charge of the printed programs and bulletins.

Each committee will be under the supervision of faculty advisors.

## Bitter Taste Is Left By Student Hitch-hikers!

It is Saturday afternoon and I'm driving along Broadway when I come to the usual receiving line. I stop by the mob and politely say I will accommodate three. What do you think happens? I get the four all right and a couple of other Joes climb in all over the furniture, and everybody and say they don't mind being crowded.

Now my tires are a little thin and also a little soft that day, but rather than kick em' back out or determine whether I'm a heel instead of a fool, I let it go the way it is.

By the time I find the shift lever for the third time some guy in the bottom of the pile in the back seat mentions the fact that he

## Detective Queen ...



Ralph Bellamy and Margaret Lindsey are cast in the leading roles of "Ellery Queen, Master Detective" showing at the Broadway theatre Friday and Saturday. According to press releases this is a masterfully written story of colossal proportion, powerful acting, potent significance, we hope. Queen always gets his man in the end.

## Forum Meets For Breakfast Talk

### Atkinson Speaks On National Mortar Board

Miss Allene Atkinson, secretary of the YMCA, YWCA and member of the national Mortar Board, spoke to the members of Forum at breakfast yesterday morning. She explained to them requirements for recognition as a part of the Mortar Board organization. In addition, they decided upon a topic for their next fireside program. It is to be a discussion of "Marriage Relations in the Home". Their last program, Sunday, was a book review by Mr. L. M. Cecil, jr., of the English department. The book treated was "Trees of Heaven" by Jesse Stuart. A record attendance was reported.

Members of Forum are: Maxine Wheatley, president, Jane Hill, vice-president, Dorothy Margaret Forbis, secretary, Nettie Belle Batton, Helen Lytle, Emily Ann Mack, Ernestine Story, Alma Rhea Eades, Geraldine Lam, Mary Galtner, Nina Rose Webb, Hazel Ann Buckner and Onita Bell Huffstedler.

### HAS HOLIDAY GUEST

Miss Elizabeth West had as her guest during the holidays her sister Miss Virginia West of Dallas. Miss West returned to Dallas Monday.

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Ann Foster

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## Amusements

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of orchestras and such—Jack York's music has improved so much that you wouldn't know that it was the same band comparing it today with a year ago. When a telephone call came for A. C. Lambert in the office and the party on the other end of the line was told that he wasn't available just now, the query came back, "Well, is he the tall thin man with a moustache?"

**CINEMA-CALLY SPEAKING:** The little brunette actress, Peggy Moran, the daughter of Earl Moran, the artist, who is a close runner-up if not a surpasser of the famous Patty, is going places in movies these days. Even in the past two weeks she has been featured in at least five pictures showing in Lubbock that we can think of on the spur of the moment.

Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr were exceptionally well matched in making the love comedy, "Comrade X", showing for the last times today at the New Lindsey.

## Sales Class Will Hear Ready-To-Wear Head

Mrs. E. F. Maxey, head of the women's ready-to-wear department of Hemphill-Wells will speak Wednesday morning to the senior salesmanship class.

Mrs. Maxey will discuss problems involved in retail selling. The class, composed of 30 senior students majoring in business administration, is taught by Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head of the department of economics and business administration.

Mary Martin is teamed with Bing Crosby, Hollywood's proudest father, who, on the side, owns and operates an office building, a horse ranch, a race track and several other odds and ends, in "Rhythm on the River", to be screened tomorrow through Saturday at the Tower theatre.

Fred Astaire is up in the head-line stuff again and comes to the New Lindsey tomorrow and shows through Saturday with Paulette Goddard, Artie Shaw and his orchestra in "Second Chorus".

## Like This

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Tech something in the game that never can be taken away, and he can give it to me, too. Grapevine gossip has it that Cawthon will go to Arkansas or Tulsa, but because he is interested beyond a mild desire in professional ball, and because his is a personal color that will live on like Rocker's, you can look for Peter Willis Cawthon in the big-money game before long.

Meanwhile, Tech must turn to a man who is versatile. He must round off the rough edges and use the fundamentals left by Cawthon as the basis for winning. At the same time he must keep up with Cawthon's victory and meritorious opponent percentage. He must maintain Red Raider personnel as it stands now. I am glad mine is not the duty to hire a new coach.

For that Mr. X will make or break Texas Tech athletics in a few short years. Student support, that oft-ballyhooed, hard-to-define something, which sends all college writers racing for a drink of water and a copy of Webster, must be stronger now than ever before.

That same, spine-chilling support shown Cawthon and his Red Raiders this year must carry on to the new mentor and his team. For, you see, this is TECH'S March of Time.

... Daffydills? Oh, yes, daffydills; that usually is the part of my prepared lecture where I recess for a breacer, collect the collection and move on to another site, but in this case I predict that the daffydill crop will be unusually abundant this spring, unless there is a heavy snow in April.

## Three Couples; Former Students Take Final Vows

Several announcements of weddings of former Tech students were made this week here.

Miss Olene Stevenson, daughter of Mrs. Ina Stevenson of 317 Avenue U, was wed to Louis Sanders of El Paso, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Sanders of Slaton, June 16, 1940 in Portales, N. M.

Mr. Sanders is a former pre-medical student at Tech. He is now in the United States Army at William Beaumont General hospital at El Paso, where the couple will make their home.

**Lockhart - Whitfill**  
Miss Amatene Lockhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lockhart, and Lloyd Whitfill were married Saturday at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Whitfill attended Tech where he was a member of College Club.

**Thornton - Gilmore**  
Miss Lorna Thornton, daughter of Mrs. T. E. Thornton of White-

gets out on the beat corner, so I think a few things under my breath and throw out the anchor. Everyone piles out like they were old hands at getting in and out of a subway. When the right one has stumbled out, I manage to catch sight of my hat and salvage that almost before it is too late.

I swear in spite of the fact some of them think to themselves that is the "?! (censored because of undesirable connotation) looking hat, if it was a hat.

I change the subject some one says something about something night in a hurry. Another says it smells it too. One says he feels a little heat. Sure enough, his pants and my cushion are smoking.

I stop, and we get that settled. The burn in the cushion is only one in a long way, and no one ever sees it and sit on it at the same time so why should I be angry?

The rest of the trip is uneventful except for a couple more stops for "my corners." I am glad I got here and the one guy that says come all the way, that is, all 12 blocks, looks me over sternly. I thank him graciously.

He says, "O.K., sis," and walks away.

## Rush Rules For Semester Made

### No Radical Changes Planned For Work

At the regular meeting Monday afternoon, Women's Inter-club Council made plans for second semester rushing.

Convocation for the girls interested in becoming pledges of social clubs is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 29, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Each club will have only one affair, dates drawn were:

Sans Souci, from 5 to 7 o'clock, Thursday, Jan. 30

Las Chaparritas, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock Thursday, Jan. 30

DFD, from 5 to 7 o'clock, Friday, Jan. 31

Ko Shari, from 5 to 7 o'clock, Saturday, Feb. 1

Las Vivarachas, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, Saturday, Feb. 1

From 9:30 on Saturday night a silence period will be observed until 2:30 Sunday afternoon, when the rushees will sign preference slips at a convocation.

Rush rules and rush cards will be the same as were used at the fall semester rush period.

wright, and Braxton Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gilmore of Mineral Wells, were wed some time ago in Colorado City.

Mr. Gilmore is a graduate of Tech where he played football. He is employed by International Harvester company in Abilene, where the couple will make their home.

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Week-End Bags	89c
Tech Jewelry	less 20%
Tech Belts	\$1.59
Used Typewriters (working order)	\$7.50
Alarm Clocks	89c

**Varsity Bookstore**

**JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE**

TIES, group \$1.00	55c
SHIRTS, group \$1.65 and \$1.95	\$1.29
SOCKS, regular 35c	4 for \$1.00
SOCKS, Westminster, reg. 50c	39c
HATS, regular \$5.00	\$3.95
regular \$3.95	\$2.95
one group	\$1.00
Odd lot sport shirts and sweaters	79c
SLACKS, one group \$5.95 and \$6.95	\$3.95
BELTS, regular 50c and 65c	29c

**DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON WOOLEN AND LEATHER SPORT COATS AND JACKETS**

**BRAY'S CAMPUS TOGGERY**  
"On The Avenue"

**NOTICE!**  
Special Taxi Rates to Tech Students from the dormitories and College Avenue to downtown Business district.

1 passenger	15c
2 passengers	25c
3 passengers	35c
4 passengers	45c
5 passengers	55c

**Bryant's Taxi**  
Pho 70 or 1800  
Sub-station at College Avenue Drug