

See ROTC Troops Monday Morning

Keys Watches Parade At 11 O'Clock Behind Campus Residence

VOLUME XI

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1937

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 39



The TOREADOR



Medics Sponsor Dance Tonight

'Doctors' Give Affair In Horn Hall, Beginning At Nine O'Clock

Dixon, Stiff, Laine And George Win Student Offices

Reeves Sends Films Showing Coeds To Rose

Yearbook Editor Expects Choices By Producer Early Next Month

THREE hundred feet of movie film in natural color taken of fifteen Tech beauties was sent to Billy Rose, noted American showman, Wednesday.

Views were made by three motion picture cameras, one a full length picture of the coed walking across the stage, a telephoto lens product of a bust view, and the titles of the names of the girl being shown.

Staged In Laboratory

The production was staged in the electrical engineering laboratory of the college because of current and power light available there. Every two lights of the filming apparatus had a transformer that resulted in a total of 15,000 kilowatts of light. Winston Reeves, who filmed the beauties, said:

An improvised stage was the setting of the "takings" and an imbedded plaque effect with a piece of statuary, bordered with modernistic lines, formed the center interest. A brown rug and yellow background made the modernistic set, Reeves explained.

Production equipment belonged to W. C. "Bill" McMillan, contractor and amateur photographer. Reeves, editor of the college yearbook, was assisted by John L. King and Cedric Graag, engineering students.

Get Minute's Showing

Each girl will be given a minute's showing before Rose, Reeves said. Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the department of speech, directed the movements of the girls who spoke lines while being filmed. Names will be shown in white plaques of paris letters with background.

Reeves said Rose's selections will reach the campus March 6. The Broadway producer is in Rochester, N. Y., he said.

The fifteen coeds chosen by students, who faced the camera Tuesday night were: Lillian Heard, Emily Martin, Jewel Bishop, Martha Jo Jenkins, Harriet Ann Robb, Leila Mae Zorn, Ina Bacon, El-ray Lewis, Mary Katherine Neil, Madeline News, Mary Louise Walker, Anne Ruth Williams, Mary Elizabeth Price, Priscilla Davis, and Maxine Fry.

AWS Chooses Heads Tuesday

Polls Open At 8 O'Clock; Coeds See Candidates At Convocation

Balloting to select officers for the Association of Women Students, of which every Tech coed is a member, takes place Tuesday. Boxes are to be placed in the Administration and Home Economics buildings. Voting continues from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m., Lois Spraggins, AWS, president said.

Candidates were introduced at a special convocation for women students last week in the gymnasium. They include: Lila Marie Brannen, Marjorie Elder, and Doris Jobe, candidates for president; Hazel Pollard and Frances Elaine Price, vice-president; Pauline Edgett and Marian Hurnance, secretary-treasurer; Grace Stengel and Dorothy Mann, president of Junior Council.

A nominating committee chose the candidates with the exception of Miss Jobe, who was nominated from the floor. Successful candidates will be installed at the annual Recognition Service in May.

'Face The Facts,' Advises Faubion In Discussing Conscientious Living To Y

"CONSCIENTIOUS Living" was the subject of a fan address by E. P. Faubion, state YMCA secretary, at the regular meeting Thursday evening. Local H. Y. members were guests of the organization.

"We must have an open mind and face the facts," the youth director stated. "This is necessary to thoroughly understand the world in which we live. Our sense of individual responsibility must be developed, and we must have an intelligent conception of the Supreme Being in order to open new and progressive avenues of thought and service."

Weaver To Talk

Faubion was the first of four scheduled speakers who will be sponsored by the Y association dur-

They Direct Student Publications Next Year



Students this week placed four persons, shown above from left to right, in charge of their publications next year. Burgess Dixon of Big Spring, present Toreador news editor, sits in the chief's chair during the 1937-38 scholastic period. Morris Laine, journalism major from Spur, handles the newspaper's business affairs. He was unopposed for Toreador business manager. The first girl to edit a student publication at Tech, Marie George, Lubbock resident, heads La Ventana staff next year. Lawson (Buddy) Stiff assists Miss George, defeating two candidates for the yearbook managership. Stiff, business administration enrollee, comes from Beaumont.

Debate Teams Go To Durant

Pendleton Enters Four Different Groups In Oklahoma Tourney

Four Tech teams compete in the Savage debate tournament, conducted by Southeastern Teachers College in Durant, Okla., beginning Friday. Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, professor of speech and debate coach, announces.

Janius Carter and Alton Hankins as a team compete in men's senior college division. Jane Woodruff and Betty West enter the women's division. Johnnie Birdwell and Roy H. Jones debate in the mixed team division for senior schools. Waggoner and Warlick Carr pair in the junior college men's division.

"This is the largest debate tournament in the southwest, seven or eight states being represented," Miss Pendleton pointed out. Tech representatives leave Wednesday. The tournament for the past five years, taking third place honors last year, with Clay Thompson rating second among individual debaters.

The question is: "Resolved That Congress Should Be Empowered to Fix Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours for Industry." Tech representatives leave Wednesday. Miss Pendleton said the Tech debaters would make another trip this season. Pointing out that the college had a return argument slated with University of Southern California, teams that appeared here last year, the coach stated "she didn't know whether we would go west or not."

Journalists Hear Ratliff Monday

Press Club members hear C. W. Ratliff, Avalanche-Journal city editor at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in room 214 of the Administration building.

"All students interested in journalism," according to President Burgess Dixon, "are invited to join the club, regardless of whether their major or minor is journalism."

Plans will be discussed for the annual Press Club dance, which is a girls' tag affair, at Horn Hall March 20.

All members paying their first dues will be eligible to attend the dance, Dixon stated. Further plans for attending the Southwestern Journalism conference at Denton in April will be made.

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Toreador Takes Challenge Of TCU Student Who Says He Is Ugliest; Newspaper Plans Campus Contest

In the spirit of the medieval warrior who said, "Since I am ugly, it behooves me that I be bold," Joe Frederick, Texas Christian university senior ministerial student, challenges the "beau ugliest" of Texas colleges for the title of "the ugliest man in Texas."

The Toreador has accepted the threat made by the Fort Worth theologian.

Plans are to be issued on March 6 as to the date of the "ugly" election, and celebrations which will follow. Robert Taylor has been suggested as a possible judge for the contest.

Skiff Says Taylor Frederick's photograph appeared in a Fort Worth diurnal and students on the Tech campus have vouched that there's uglier men than him running loose on these acres.

One Tech student assumed that the "Ugly Bean" had a canary profile, but was confident that Tech could give the Fort Worth schoolboy competition. He cited the case of a football player. An engineer was given hope of placing in the local contest.

"The winner of the Tech contest should not consider his victory a degradation, the whole matter is strictly for answering the TCU summons," Toreador heads said.

Tentative plans are being formed for the victor to escort the winning La Ventana beauty, being chosen by Billy Rose, prominent showman, to a college dance.

Who's Who Lists Tech's Librarian

The name of Miss Elizabeth Howard West, librarian, has been selected as one of those appearing in the 1937 edition of the "Texan Who's Who," now being prepared.

The edition contains sketches of living men and women of Texas whose careers are of significant public interest. Inclusion in the book is by invitation only.

Miss West received a letter this week from the Texian company at Dallas, printers of the Who's Who, requesting a biographical sketch.

The oven of campus scandal registers 541 DEGREES, and CHEF SALLY prepares to DISH OUT from a POPPING STEW PAN of GOSSIP the HOT FRITTERS of College "COOKINGS UP."

HOT BISCUITS! and no BUTTER to JACK TAYLOR, who forfeited his MEAL TICKET when he LET ROY WEBB salt him AWAY on the ICEBOX at the SPOTTED PIG, local dine place, and THE DEMI-TASSE to the DINNER is that WEBB did right well with TAYLOR'S ANGEL (Food Cake)—a local NURSE.

LEFT OVERS or DORMITORY MEAT LOAF for JIM COPELAND who has CALMED DOWN lately. NO APRONS for COPELAND after he BIT on the IRATE HUSBAND GAG not many SUPPERS AGO.

THE RECIPE BOOK says to STIR ROY WILMETH well. HIS (See SALLYPOT, page 4).

Speech Students Judge At Tournament Today

Eight Tech speech students judge declamations in the Lubbock High school declamation tournament today.

Lee Byrd, Katherine Kersh, Dorothy Mann, Dorothy Nabers, Maxine Mullican, and Mrs. Leona Nell act as regular judges, presenting their opinions, while Helen Lehmburg and Lillian Heard are critic judges, giving reasons for decisions.

Declamations start at 2:30 o'clock in room 182 of the high school building.

STUDIES WAR Mrs. William Dingus, assistant professor of foreign languages, has recently been appointed chairman of the Texas committee working under the national committee on cause and cure of war.

WAA Initiates New Members

Twenty-Eight Coeds Take Vows With Association At Gym This Week

"A stiff and strenuous initiation," said Chairman Lois Paulsel, was given to 28 new members of the Women's Athletic Association Thursday night in the gymnasium.

Initiates took tests of skill and sportsmanship. Individual scores were recorded. New members complete initiation by wearing ribbons and tennis shoes the remainder of the week.

Plans for the initiation, explained WAA President Elise Tucker, were made by a committee composed of Miss Paulsel, Linda Treadwell, Fay Hodge, and Lillian Baker. Members of the association served as judges.

New members include: Evelyn Catching, Juanita Corley, Dorothy Day, Ernestine Hudgens, Juanita Johnson, Lois Marie Killian, Margaret Looman, Mary Jo Luna, Elva Mae Mills, Lou Ella McDowell, Almarine Nunnally, Noma Pendleton, Marie Shook, Betty Jo Watson, Maryam Watson, Eula Embry, Virginia Ottmers, Emma Nelle Thatcher, Winne Faye Terry, Grace Lee Mahoney, Jerriene Wharton, Thelma Parker, Mary Hunsley, Genevieve Jarratt, Aline Nunnally, Charlene Stovall, Minnie Lee Hood, and Imogene Webster.

Peruvian Prof Wants Textbook Free-Maybe? Requests In Castilian

As far away as Peru the book of a Tech professor has received attention, but the author is undecided whether the attention is good—or bad.

Edgar G. Shelton, head professor of architecture, authored "Architectural Shades and Shadows" primarily for use in the United States. He uses it in his own architectural design classes.

Wednesday Shelton received from the South American country a letter signed "Prof. Dr. A. Salinas." Shelton, with the aid of several students and a Toreador reporter, tried to translate some of the idiosyncratic Castilian expressions.

"I figure," the professor lamented, "that the Peruvian professor wants me to send him a free copy of the book."

"And I am," he added.

Mrs. C. F. Alverson, who has finished her requirements for a degree, has gone to Ropesville to teach mathematics in the high school.

MOORES VISIT CAMPUS Ray C. Moore, Muleshoe, student body president of 1933-34, visited the campus this week. He was accompanied by his wife, the former Melba Watson, and son, Ray C. Jr.

He Has Been On College Campuses For Twenty Years But He's Never Taken A Quiz; Instead He Cuts Silhouettes

By MARY HOWELL LONZO COX, "the man who has been on college campuses for twenty years," has not given or taken a quiz during the two decades.

Indeed he has been cutting silhouettes of collegiate boys and girls, professors, and the general public.

Cox, who is located in the college bookstore this week, is a cosmopolitan artist. He has cut caricatures of Mongolians in China, natives on the Fiji islands, Englishmen in Australia and New Zealand, and dukes and lords in Great Britain.

Starts At Six "The Asiatic people are the hardest to portray, especially the Chinese. Their profiles are the

most confusing, and the proper way of cutting the profiles of the Chinese is in the proper placement of the eyebrow," the visiting profiletist said.

Likes England He began cutting profiles for the public during the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893. But he made his first when he picked up silhouettes at the age of six while other boys were in sandpiles playing mumble peg.

Cox found his work in England "most charming." He was often hired to work at dinner parties where there were dukes, earls and other members of the nobility.

"American girls are no slouches when they go to England," the wanderlust artist after-a-fashion said.

Famous people have not meant much in the life of Cox. What he was most interested in was the money that he gets, he admits. He did not deny that he had made profiles of celebrities.

Boys Have Concert Silhouettes first became popular in the United States during the Revolutionary days. The initial ones are preserved in the Smithsonian institute in Washington, D. C. They were made at the "Tea Cottage" in Philadelphia, the most famous being of Martha and George Washington, John Ran-

White, Johns Lose To Big Spring Student In Toreador Head Race

Nearly 1,200 Cast Votes In Selection Of Publications Officers Thursday; J. George Trails Victor In La Ventana Business Manager Contest

STUDENTS promoted Burgess Dixon of Big Spring, present Toreador news editor, to the chief's chair and named Lawson (Buddy) Stiff, arts and sciences student from Beaumont, La Ventana business manager for next year in campus elections conducted Thursday.

Opposing Dixon were Paul White, Hamlin, managing editor of the semi-weekly newspaper, and Raymond Lee Johns, Slaton enrollee, also a member of the Toreador staff. A total of 1,161 students cast ballots after a quiet campaign.

George, Watson Lose Stiff gained victory over two opponents. Jerome George, pre-med student from Lubbock and Bobby Watson, Brownwood, arts and sciences student, sought the annual business managership.

The list of candidates for publications officers showed two unopposed nominees. Marie George of Lubbock, first coed to edit a student publication since the school was founded in 1925, takes charge of the yearbook next year. Miss George, who has been serving as assistant editor under Winston Reeves, is enrolled in the arts and sciences division with a journalism major.

Laine Gets Office Another journalism student lacked opposition. Associate editor and assistant advertising manager on the college sheet now, Morris Laine serves as Toreador business manager in 1937-38 scholastic period. Laine, who lives at Spur, studies journalism as a senior student.

Points polled by six candidates in the two contested races, results being tabulated by the Hare system much used where the preferential ballot is employed: Dixon, 2,701; White, 2,356; and Johns, 1,857.

Stiff, 2,819; George, 2,089; and Watson, 1,938.

Rate Candidates Under the system initiated on the campus this year, voters rated office seekers according to first, second and third choice, 3, 2 and 1 point, respectively being counted.

Eight Qualify For Club Membership

Eight students qualified for membership in Sock and Buskin, campus dramatic club, in tryouts this week, Miss Ruth Pirtle, head professor of speech, said.

Meeting committee requirements are: Martha Vernon Smith, Fort Worth; Bette Krauss, Comanche; Gerald York, Panhandle; Ranell Chaney, Littlefield; Mary Beth Whiteman, Brady; Emily Martin, Mason; Betty Alice Gordon, Lubbock; and John Harding, McLean.

Final instructions before initiation will be given at the next Sock and Buskin meeting in the Hilton hotel ball room Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock, Miss Pirtle said.

Sanford Speaks Over KFYO Monday Evening

C. A. Sanford, of C. A. Sanford and Son, speaks over Station KFYO Monday night at 7:45 on the financial topics program sponsored by the Economics and Business Administration department, Dr. E. H. Plank, economics professor, announced.

Using as his subject, "Retirement Insurance and Life Annuities," Sanford discusses the nature and general purposes of insurance as an investment for the average man, Plank said.

SLASH EXPENSES Living expenses at the women's coop dormitories of Pennsylvania State college have been slashed to a new low of \$5.25 per week for each coed, reports Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women.

Washing Gets Reports The report of Col. Keyes, which will be sent to Washington, rates the unit as excellent, satisfactory, or unsatisfactory, Pettit explained.

The officer and Dr. Knapp view the unit on the grounds behind Horn Hall from 11:20 to 12 noon. This review, for which the band plays, is open to the public.

Honor Guest Col. Keyes will be honor guest of the Reserve Officers association at a luncheon from 12:15 to 1:15 o'clock.

Later in the afternoon he leaves for Roswell, N. M., where he visits the New Mexico Military Institute.

Col. Keyes will be the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Pettit while he is in Lubbock.

Noted Harpist Gives Concert

Salvi's Company Pleases Local Audience; Loud Applause Heard

Approximately 1,200 Tech students and townspeople heard the classics of Mozart, Chopin, Bach, Haydn and other composers of immortal music presented by Alberto Salvi, the world's greatest harpist, and his instrumental quintette at Senior High school auditorium Wednesday evening as the opening attraction on the spring artist course.

The musicians—Salvi, harpist; Caroline Solfronk, flutist; Herbert Cebanos, violinist; Robert Alexa, viola artist; and Alfred Mazzeri, cellist—in various ensembles presented six major selections and several encores.

"Mighty Lak a Rose," played by Salvi as an encore, brought more applause than any other number.

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Established in 1925

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Jim Lindsey Editor-in-Chief Burnice Walker Business Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF

Managing Editor: Paul White, Associate Editor: Morris Laine, News Editor: Burgess Dixon, Society Editor: Josephine Powell, Associate Society Editor: Lorena Owens, Feature Editor: Mary Howell, Copy Editor: Mary Cobb, Religious News Editor: Ruby Lee Leary, Staff Artist: R. B. Pardue

REPORTERS: Betty Blizzell, Bertie Doty, Maxine Fry, Harold Hams, Fred Harrell, Artie Hicks, Woodrow Holt, Don Miller, Thomas Miller, Futrelle McClain, Cecile Parsons, Pauline Phillips, Helen Simms, John Harvey Scoggin, Mary Watson, Russell Wilkinson, and Marie Zimmermann.

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It's Time For Consideration! Date For Spring Election Nears

THIS week students named publications officers for next year. Although some weeks must elapse before the student government heads are to be chosen, now is the time to start thinking about prospective candidates.

Aside from carrying no small amount of honor and prestige, the several student offices also have responsibilities and duties that should be taken into consideration in the choice of enrollees who fill them.

Many leaders stand out from the crowd because of their obvious ability, but too frequently students are borne into places for which they are ill-fated on a wave of mushroom popularity or droit poker-game tactics that are realized only after the election is over.

The present group of governing heads have served admirably. Their mistakes appear at a minimum.

The Toreador should like to see a continuation of sound judgment and careful thought given to the selection of those who direct student activities next year. Because we do, The Toreador offers this suggestion:

Do not wait until the ballyhoo starts to make your survey of election possibilities. It is too easy to make a mistake. Weigh them now—and weigh them well. Interview friends as to their qualifications. Be present for nominations and the election. Back up your own conviction on the merit of the candidates. Be sure you help choose capable and conscientious student leaders!

Flood Crisis Proves Generosity Of Americans When Aid Is Needed

THE generosity of the American people has been proved boundless. They have responded to the call for help from the flooded area with unselfishness so that the destitution which usually follows in the wake of catastrophe will be to a large degree eliminated.

With no knowledge other than that given by the press and radio, millions have given all they were able to give, and more. They have deprived themselves of pleasures so that others may have necessities. Those not actually touched by the flood waters might have thrown the burden to the Community Chests of the country, or left it entirely to the Red Cross and similar organizations. But instead they have donated over eleven and a half millions of dollars to alleviate the suffering.

Business and industry have proved their humaneness by joining hands with individual and organized emergency relief. They have made available all their power, resources, and influence without asking or expecting recognition.

To those whose faith in man has wavered it is an inspiration to see this generosity. To everyone it is an opportunity to take part in a movement inspired by human kindness and unsullied by graft and corruption.

Today's Thought

The most delicate, the most sensible of all pleasures, consists in promoting the pleasure of others.—Bruyere

Wholesome thoughts within are the best protection of evil from without.

It is embarrassing to others when you give yourself too many encores.

'Tech Is Statewide Service Institute'

(Editor's note: An interesting discussion on services rendered to Texas Youth by Texas Technological college, written by Clarence Ousley, Fort Worth Star-Telegram columnist, is reprinted below. The article appeared in Wednesday's issue of the Fort Worth newspaper.)

TECH IS STATEWIDE SERVICE INSTITUTION

The surprising growth of Texas Technological college at Lubbock, as reported in the February bulletin of the institution—an attendance of 1,043 students in its opening year of 1925-26 and 2,748 in the year of 1935-36, with an assurance of more than 3,000 in the year 1936-37—is evidence that the college is growing in public esteem much faster than the State's population is growing. This fact considered in connection with the further fact that in the last five years the ratio of attendance from distances of 50 or 100 miles is greater than that within those distances and that students are now entered from 185 counties of the State is evidence that the college is more and more becoming an institution of statewide service.

In the original popular concept of this institution it was a West Texas college, West Texas in the sense not only of location but of purpose and scope, a grant by the sovereign State to a peculiar and militant section in satisfaction of its pride rather than in supplying a statewide need. The act of the Legislature expressed a purpose far more than that; the language of the statute is "a state college for white students;" it was a West Texas institution only in its location "west of the ninety-eighth meridian." Its development has vindicated the legislative concept as distinguished from the popular concept.

This development has come from both inherent conditions and from wise administration. The boards of directors are to be credited with fine judgment in the selection of the presidents who have been the principal instruments of the development. The first was Dr. P. W. Horn, a master of the philosophy of education, who laid the foundations soundly and skillfully. He was succeeded by Dr. Bradford Knapp, learned and experienced in the arts of technological education. Under such guidance the institution could not fail to reach its logical development.

In this connection I wish to make a confession of my own error of judgment in respect to the establishment of this institution. I make it because other persons who have entertained like views may not have had opportunity to appraise Texas Tech in quite the same intimate way I have had.

For a long period I had been active in promotion of educational reform and expansion. I had served several years on the board of regents of the College of Industrial Arts and on the board of regents of the State University, and I had formed definite opinions on several phases of education, including the development of institutions of higher learning.

It was my opinion that the State's interests would be best served in technological education by the establishment of junior agricultural colleges like those at Stephenville and Arlington articulated with the Agricultural and Mechanical College which might later be limited to graduate service, and I favored such a junior college for West Texas and another for South Texas. But I had not duly considered the peculiar field which the Legislature, with greater wisdom, perceived and which West Texas militantly promoted, in the rather distinctive service which Texas Tech renders, and I had underestimated the State's capacity for accommodation. I now freely acknowledge my error and recognize the demonstration of need for an institution primarily devoted to the inspiration of industrial enterprise in which lies the best hope of a greater Texas.

It is true that the Agricultural and Mechanical College serves the same purpose, with other purposes, but not only is there room for both institutions but the broader objective of industrial development is so desirable that its approach is hastened by the activities of two properly equipped institutions which happily are characterized by cordial rivalry without narrow jealousy.

Texas Tech in this its eleventh year has an enviable record of achievement. Its graduates are not yet old enough to have attained great distinction in the world, but they are occupying positions of usefulness in teaching, in technical and industrial responsibility, in various forms of workaday business for which their specialized training fits them. In addition to the attainments of graduates the college has made important contributions to the technique of textile manufactures and to other branches of mechanical industry. It is vindicating the particular responsibilities of its field.

Like others of our institutions of higher learning it is in need of more liberal support for both expansion and maintenance. I do not undertake to catalog its needs, nor do I pretend to advise the Legislature how far it is warranted in going in the way of enlarged budget of expenditures. In view of the increasing college attendance all over the Nation it begins to appear to me that a policy of selection of students fit for college education may become advisable if not absolutely necessary. The point I wish to make is that Texas Tech is a state institution in the broadest sense, and as such is fully entitled to the same consideration given to any other state institution. It is serving the State efficiently, economically, and in a way differentiated from the service of any other. It is a stature of its own height; it is cast in a distinctive mold, and while different in a degree it is inherently and conspicuously Texan in every purpose and activity.

Moreover, from personal knowledge and without disparagement of any other institution, I testify that its administration is talented in rare degree, is highly efficient and devotedly conscientious. Texas Tech must be adequately sustained.

THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

Mr. Jim Lindsey Dear Sir: I am writing you briefly my impressions of your country and people as I was one of the members of the Legislature when I came on the trip to Lubbock recently. I had never been to this country before.

The first thing that I was impressed with was the country. I think you have a wonderful country. The second thing that impressed me was your beautiful towns and educational institutions. I say frankly that Texas Tech is my ideal of an educational institution as they are teaching the youths not just theories but really teaching them how to do things, which is my idea of education. The third thing that impressed me was your people. I live in Central Texas and know that we have fine people here. However, from the time we reached what you would call West Texas, it seemed that there was a friendly atmosphere.

I write these brief words sincerely and would be glad if you would give this article space in your paper, if you see fit.

I think the fact that the Legislators had this opportunity will be worth a great deal to all concerned. After all we are all Texans and working for the same cause. (Signed) Earl Huddleston Representative

CAMPUS CAMERA WHEN IS A JUNIOR SENIOR A FRESHMAN?



A Cub 'Moseys' Around

Young Reporter Writes About Happenings On Tech's Campus

THE weather has been positively 'delovely' the past few days which tends to minimize sandstorms. It must be the spring that brings about such a shower of lovers roaming over the campus, flooding the tennis courts, and filling the sidewalks with skaters. By the way, we suggest that "Sally" ankle over to the Pharmacy some night; we hear of some strange goings on over there.

Wonder if June is going to get its share of brides this year. Records show that December has been stealing the show. Anyhow the dolls—which seem to be the last word in wedding presents nowadays—are more abundant than. With all of these ten-year-old-gals getting married, Shirley Temple is referred to by her kindergarten friends as "that spinster." However Shirley receives more than 100 marriage proposals weekly.

Enthusiasm is running high among journalism students now over the proposed college magazine. With over thirty new journalism majors and a great deal more minors, there is plenty of material to sponsor such a publication. Burnice Walker says that there are enough aids to pay for it, so we are looking for a magazine on the campus next year. Orchids to Walker for starting the project.

In our reading we find that the fearless Sinclair Lewis travelled over to England to shake hands with H. G. Wells and then got cold feet. George Santayana, author of "The Last Puritan," once worked on the college paper at Harvard with William Randolph Hearst. Rudyard Kipling who was once turned away from Hearst's office, has received more pay for his work than any other writer.

"I do" and "stork" showers are ordinary compared with the one thrown for Texas A. and M. college by members of the Kingsville, Texas, Music Club. It was a plant shower to beautify and "green up" the grounds around the dormitories.

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10c LYRIC 20c Sunday and Monday "Two Fisted" with Lee Tracy and Grace Bradley

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Coffee—Rolls Hamburgers Sandwiches Cigars-Cigarettes Candy Fountain Drinks Across from Tech Theatre on the Corner

One-Minute Interviews

Question: What has been your biggest thrill while attending college? Helen Lehberg: Seeing the attendance mark at Tech jump above 3,000. Mary Etta Bean: Being present. Vera Beth McClellan: When I found out I could be a peroxide blonde. Lois Paulsel: Making a B average this semester so I may stay out until eleven o'clock for the wrestling matches. Beth Houston: I ain't had no thrill. Judy Stiles: I wouldn't say. Claudia Sue Mosely: I haven't been here long enough. Jean Fagala: Texas Tech beating TCU. Frances Allison: Hearing the victory bells ring all night. Wilmette Wimberly: Realizing that my term these grades are better than they used to be. Bee Mass: Finding that I didn't make all D's in my gradebook. Ivan Little: Finding a professor who agrees heart and soul with my ideas. Chandler Mathis: First and only 90 I made on a chemistry exam. Edwin Libby: There aren't any. Dorothy Daniels: When I met that engineer. Raymond Libby: Knowing that she's at least interested in me. Quanita Johnson: The night Martin's on college avenue exploded.

Broadway Sunday and Monday "Early To Bed" with Mary Boland and Charles Ruggles

Tues. and Wed. HE CONQUERED ALL... BUT LOVE! A thrilling drama of heroism and love in a Tropical Hall.

THE NEW Palace SOUTH PLAINS FINEST Sun., Mon., Tues.

ONLY HEARTS SO BRAVE... COULD BEAR A LOVE SO CRUEL! Lloyd C. Douglas' haunting story brought to flaming life by the screen's newest romantic idols! ERROL FLYNN ANITA LOUISE "GREEN LIGHT" MARGARET LINDSAY Sir CEDRIC HARDWICKE Walter Abel • Henry O'Neill A Frank Borzage Production A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION

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OPENING TODAY! A New Avenue Hangout At HOWARD'S (Formerly the Collegiate)

Coffee—Rolls Hamburgers Sandwiches Cigars-Cigarettes Candy Fountain Drinks Across from Tech Theatre on the Corner

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "PERSONALITIES" and "Da..."

Coaches Wrestling

George Underwood of Jay, Okla., who played basketball with the varsity last semester, is coaching wrestling at an Indian reservation in Albuquerque. The national government offered the position to the former Tech student.



Saenz Tops Scoring

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 25—(Special)—Manuel Saenz, New Mexico university forward, paces scorers in the Border conference basketball chase with 163 points. "We'll win the circuit crown," he boasted today.

Dates Set For Second Annual Toreador Golf Tournament

Glancin' Around The Matador Arena

Yes Sir, Baseball Is In The Campus Air; And Golfing, Too

THERE is something in the air. So goes a line found in a popular lyric of the day. Although the lyric writer had something else in mind when composing the song, we might use his thought to say baseball "is in the air" on the campus.

The topic centers conversations in building hallways, lounge hangouts and Horn Hall. Gloves, bats, masks and other baseball equipment, stored in dark corners for months, are getting a general touching up as the annual intramural baseball wars sound just around the corner.

Socialites in general voice a fear for Larry Trenary and the Kemas club. Trenary's right arm that fires baseballs like a cannon seems to have the Social League members scratching their heads for a solution to the dizzy offerings. It is a little early for predictions but we see some trouble for the Kemas boys before the diamond campaigns are concluded.

Their task is a difficult one. Naturally the department likes close races in any sports field. We are not conceding the pennant to the socialites who house themselves at the corner of Broadway and Avenue W. Neither are we advocating that other social clubs throw in the sponges. But we do urge some preparation so that the Kemas will get a run for their money.

A word of warning! Monday is positively the deadline for entries in the intramural volleyball tournament. If you or your campus club plans to compete, you had better contact Cy LaMaster and fill in an entrance blank.

Plans are being made for the second annual Toreador golf tournament on Meadowbrook course. Much interest was manifested in the meet last year, prompting the student semi-weekly newspaper to sponsor the matches again this year. Following a conference with Meadowbrook officials, The Toreador announces definite plans and awards early next month. Watch this column for slants on the golf tournament.

Golfers Gird For Schedule

Coach Jackson Announces Tentative Card; Team Seeks Loop Crown

Their fingers itching to grip the stick, Tech's golfers who made Southwestern conference as well as Border circuit team respect them last year, took up the task this week of brushing up on their game for a "big time" card being arranged by Coach J. W. Jackson.

A bit discouraged by the loss of Red Doherty, an asset for any college links representative, the Techs plan to fill in the missing gap and grab their share of honors.

Of course Tech's goal is the Border championship at the conference meet in Albuquerque next May. The Matadors set the pace in the tourney last year and they say "We intend to do it again."

The Horned Frogs and Texas Wesleyan college are under contract for matches at Fort Worth in April. Definite dates have not been set, Jackson pointed out, in stating that the locals may play Baylor university during the downstate jog.

Seek Opponents "We plan to play schools in the surrounding territory also," Jackson explained in going over the proposed card. "We are dickering with West Texas, Abilene schools and Border conference members while pressing our claim in the Southwest loop."

Manson Allen, Tech's No. 1 player last year, is back with his irons glowing for tournament heat. Another letterman, Bob Hale, says his feet want to tramp on course tierra firmas also. Additions to the squad include David Keithley, Lindsey Telford, and Tom Bucy. Squadsman Harold Crites joins the golfers again.

Student Linksmen Begin Matches April 4; Paper Gives Gifts To Victors

Ranking Varsity Squad Members Are Ineligible To Enter; Championship Flight Winner Receives Silver Trophy; Sponsors List Other Awards

CAMPUS golf addicts sharpen their putters for the second annual Toreador tournament on Meadowbrook course next week. Tech Coach J. W. Jackson, Toreador heads and Meadowbrook officials this week set April 4 to 11 as time for tourney play. Entries must qualify by April 4, the tourney sponsors announced. The meet will be held in the form of medal play only.

Only students who are not ranking members of the varsity golf team are eligible for competition. The ranking varsity golfers act as starters and officials at the matches. Every student who shoots par or seldom breaks a 100 can qualify.

Display Trophies "Even though you shoot in the 100's, there will be fights to accommodate your caliber of play," one of the sponsors pointed out yesterday. "This is an intramural tourney and each flight winner will probably receive trophies for his efforts," he continued.

The championship flight winner receives a 12-inch mounted silver golf trophy, and the runnerup in the closing matches gets a gold medal in the form of a charm. Trophies are to be on display at the bookstore during the tournament.

Charge Entrance Fee Meadowbrook officials promise a special green fee for the tournament. Registration for competition starts soon.

A small entrance fee to cover incidental expenses may be charged, sponsors stated. Although the amount has not been announced, the sum is not to exceed fifty cents.

Track Team Goes South

Squad Boasts Talent In Events; Cowan Stays Home Next Week

As Old Man Weather smiled this week, Matador thin-clads continued workouts in preparation for the season's opening engagement, the Border Olympics at Laredo Tuesday.

Minus the services of Maurice Cowan, pole vaulter, who has been confined to West Texas hospital with an infected finger, a traveling squad of seven men will probably make the trek to the border meet, John Case, captain of the tracksters, said.

On March 19 the cinder path artists journey to Fort Worth to compete in the annual Fat Stock Show meet. Last year Cowan won first in the pole vault and Case ran second in the mile in this meet, one of the fastest in the southwest.

Case Comments "We are strong in the hurdles, distance runs, and pole vault, and this year's team should develop into a strong unit with four returning lettermen and several high school luminaries as a nucleus," Case added.

Fish Work Out Varsity candidates who are taking daily practice sessions in their events are: Case, mile and two-mile; Reginald Jordan, letterman and middle-distance runner; Pat Stout, high jumper, who also wears a letter; Herbert Fields, dashes, former Shamrock High sprinter; Jim Neill, high school district champion in high hurdles; Elmer Tarbox, hurdles; Marsh Farmer, hurdler from last year's team; Ralph Belfanz, former Abilene high quarter miler; Russell Cook, distance runs; Truitt McEachern, broad jump; and Bill Holcomb, weights.

Several freshmen are also working out and plan to enter preparatory school division of varsity meets this season.

Monday Is Deadline For Entries In Tournament

Monday is the deadline for entries in the intramural volleyball tournament, Cy LaMaster, intramural head, pointed out yesterday. "This is strictly the final date that clubs will be allowed to place competition in this part of our intramural program," LaMaster emphatically stated.

Sports Notice

Candidates for the varsity tennis team meet Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 302 of the Administration building. Freshmen gather Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the same room.

Jimmie Allen Tennis Coach

The United States Naval Academy's annual water pageant in June will be carried out in the theme of Commodore Perry's heroic visit to Japan in 1853.

Picadors Seek Wins In Anton Cage Tourney

Butts Takes Quintet To Independent Wars In Hockley County

The Picadors end their basketball campaign in Anton March 4, 5 and 6.

This announcement came from Coach Aubrey Butts yesterday who said he had entered the freshman quintet in the Anton Independent tournament. Ten members of the squad with Butts and Manager Harold Lynn make the trip. Butts was undecided about the roster but stated he would announce the list next week.

Enjoy Good Season Already boasting one of the best seasons ever enjoyed by Fish basketballers, the Picadors expect to make a lasting impression at the Anton tourney. So far, Butts' boys have won 7 games, suffering their only loss in Plainview, Wayland college whipped the first year basketballers by one point.

31 markers to the game in comparison to 17 scored by the opposition. In totals, the Picadors registered 559 points. Opponents managed to drop in 308.

Beat Tip-Toppers Pacing the Fish in tallying are Geron, Sachse, McDaniels, Jackson Neal, and Webb. Gene Boswell, all-state guard at Lamesa High school, aided the Picadors in point manufacturing until a tonsillectomy forced him to a hospital ward.

Recent victories for the Fish include wins over Kerr Brothers Independents, Peel Packing company, and Tip-Top Cafe. The Picadors whipped the Tip-Toppers

Directs Golfers



Planning "big time" competition for Texas Tech golfers, Coach J. W. Jackson already has the Matador linksmen plodding the Meadowbrook course for below par scores. Besides looking after Tech's interests on the fairway, Jackson finds time to teach government as assistant professor in that college department.

LaMaster Urges Touch Football Clubs To End Scheduled Skirmishes

Intramural Director Cy LaMaster yesterday urged teams in the Social and Independent touch football leagues to complete their schedules.

"Some of the clubs have not yet played postponed games," LaMaster pointed out. "Before the league champions can be determined, the schedules must be completed," he stated.

LaMaster is anxious that the touch football cards be finished so that the intramural program sponsored by the athletic department may be continued.

Monday and Tuesday nights, 42-12 and 33-16.

Matadors End Season Marked By Success In Contests On Hardwood

Arizona University Falls Before Scoring Scourge In Concluding Game

True the Red Raider casaba chasers didn't take the Border conference crown. And it's a fact they still have a mathematical chance to recapture the circuit championship.

But if Coach Berl Huffman's charges don't win the loop bunting, local fans can't forget Tech's court campaign that ended Tuesday night with a 42-34 triumph over Arizona university's Blue Brigade.

Scourge Continues The scoring scourge that started against the Tempe Teachers last weekend continued to take its toll Monday and Tuesday nights as the Texas poured points through the circle from most any angle and distance on the hardwoods.

Four seniors—Captain Hugh Snodgrass, Leroy Crews, Judge Garrett, and Curly Wilkinson—wrote fire to their basketball endeavors at Tech. There could have been no better setting for those graduating court artists than a stage offering the defending Border loop champions as prey. They took advantage of the perfect set-up and completely whipped the Blue Brigade.

Crews Gets Hot Crews left a mighty good taste in the customer's mouth, ending his eligibility by pacing the scorers with five field goals and three gratis shots, totaling 13 points for the evening. Garrett left the game on fouls but hung around after the referee's whistle to shake hands with the opposition and request victory from his mates. He got it—Monday and Tuesday nights, 42-12 and 33-16.

Fourth In A Row

Table with columns for U. OF ARIZONA (34) and TEXAS TECH (42), listing players and their FG, FT, and TP statistics.

Personal fouls: Wardford 2, Di Grazia 2, Barringer, Coltrin 2, Hein 4, Jackson 4; Garrett 4, Snodgrass 3, Wilkinson, Morris 3, Crews 2, Case.

Missed free shots: Wardford, Di Grazia, Barringer 3, Jackson 2, Wilkinson, Morris 3, Crews 2, Simmons.

Officials: Neely and Hamilton (Hardwood) and spectators as he retired to the sidelines. Before leaving the encounter, Garrett manufactured nine points, to touch 177 markers during his last campaign. He leads individual Matador scorers.

Large advertisement for Camel cigarettes featuring a man and a woman, with text: "Why I Choose CAMELS", "I'M A SECRETARY," says attractive Joselyn Libby, "and often have to eat in a hurry. When I smoke Camels at mealtimes I feel on top of the world.", "CAMELS HELP MAKE THE FEELING OF NERVOUS PRESSURE FADE OUT," Says Herbert Weast, Sophomore. "CAMELS help me keep pepped up," vivacious TWA hostess, Betty Steffen, says. "I want a cigarette that doesn't jangle my nerves," says master welder Dan Rafferty. "And Camels don't. They go fine with meals too."

Aggie Students Attend Annual Banquet At Doak Hall Tonight

Raiders Beat Arizona Cats In Last Game

Blue Brigade Quint Falls Before Scoring Scourge In Concluding Game

(continued from page 3)
 tance throws for seven points. Some praise must be given the visitors. They hustled, they fought from beginning to end. But it was just a case of superior ball club. Three times the score was knotted in the opening ten minutes. The Mats finally pulled away, though, to lead 22-10 at the halfway mark. The Wildcats put on a rally in the final period to get within eight points of the locals to no avail. Aided by the reserves, the count for Tech increased and the story was told—a complete decisive victory for the Matadors.

Di Grazia, Warford and Barringer tallied seven points each for the invaders.

Committee Okays Bill That Gives Money To School

A bill for \$4,000 for street topping and \$15,000 for construction of cottages on the campus was approved by the state senate finance committee, according to information received from Senator G. Hobart Nelson at Austin.

If the bill passes, cottages will be erected with the \$15,000 and operated on a cooperative basis for students who would pay rent and divide other expenses in light housekeeping.

According to plans, the \$4,000 is to be used for topping on the drives recently excavated by Works Progress Administration labor.



(continued from page 1)
 STEW at the PHARMACY the other night MADE the CAKE fall. WILMETH insisted on the FRY COOK there that a FIVE TURNED OVER was a TWO.

FRESH SALADS FOR GEORGE TATE. It seems MISTER BLOCK and BRIDLE gets the VEGETABLES for such on his VISITS to the GREENHOUSE with his CHIEF COOK and BOTTLE WASHER to be MISS LALLA ADAMS, (HOME EC in College DIRECTORY).

The TEA KETTLE and the WAFFLE IRON both SIZZLE that BURGESS DIXON might have WON HIS RACE by a greater MARGIN if (DON'T SPILL the BEANS) EARL GLOVER had supported HIM.

WHO WILL WASH the DISHES? "I will said LOIS MARIE

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Several young men will be selected from this school to travel over several states with all expenses paid plus liberal bonuses. Those interested see T. L. Reader between 10:00 o'clock and 4:00 o'clock Monday, March 1, in the east rotunda of the Administration building.

Chappelle Presides As Toastmaster; Merrill Tops List Of Speakers

Talks At Banquet



LOUIS P. MERRILL
 (See story to right)

Freshman Engineering Drawing Students Take Mutilated Cubes Tests

Freshman engineering drawing students are taking mutilated cubes tests for comparison with other engineering students of the nation, W. E. Street, assistant professor of engineering drawing, said.

The 100-test, designed by Dr. Clair V. Mann, of the Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo., shows the ability and aptitude of students in graphic representation, the characteristic language of engineers.

DANIELS as she LEFT THE PHARMACY the other night hurriedly. It seems MISTER WEBB of PAMPA, our JELLY and PRESERVES MAN, was there with another "FIND."

DINERS OUT, CORINNE BAILLY, ALTON HANKINS, and TOMMY DAVENPORT, carry the KOLLEGE KITCHEN atmosphere to the MEXICAN INN. CORINNE DUNKED her DOUGHNUT friend in the COFFEE there.

DANCE AFTER DINING, and COOKER UP RED RAMSEY says you haven't BENT THE ELBOW if you haven't SWUNG with HENRI (HUNGRY) SUE BOONE, MARTHA JOE (Vitamin Minus) JENKINS, and JANE (Eat More Spinach) WILSON.

There's the DINNER BELL and the RICE (VICE) BOILS OVER. COOKY SAL

Regional Soil Conservator Arrives This Morning; Lamb Praises Guest

APPROXIMATELY 300 students and alumni of the agricultural division join hands for their annual fiesta, the Aggie banquet, at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Doak Hall.

With Aggie interest at a high pitch following a special 15-minute convocation Wednesday, the publicity and ticket sales committee, Arch Lamb, Jack Wells and Audra Mitchell, report inquiries from alumni scattered over the state planning to attend the largest banquet ever given by the division.

McAllister Reports the Aggie club Tuesday night Winburn McAllister, chairman of the arrangements committee, discussed the final preparations for the evening's entertainment.

Each class will be represented on the program with a speaker. Fred Day, freshman; Herbert Hoover, sophomore; W. D. Holley, junior; and Sam Hill, senior, are student speakers.

Merrill Heads Speakers
 Louis P. Merrill of Fort Worth regional conservator of the national soil conservation service, is main speaker this evening. He arrives here this morning. Merrill has been active in Texas agricultural work since 1926.

"We have secured a man who is well-known in agricultural circles and has plenty of speaking ability," said Lamb. "Just to listen to this man will be worth the price of the ticket," he exclaimed.

Chappelle Is Toastmaster
 Beginning a tradition of having a Tech graduate as toastmaster, Ray L. Chappelle, 1936 M. S. graduate and head professor of agricultural education, conducts the program this evening.

Silhouette Maker Tells Reporter Of Journey

(continued from page 1)
 dolph, John Marshall, and Thomas Jefferson.

Cox told of a machine made for cutting silhouettes during the cradle days of the republic. Acid was spilled on the machine and the daugerrotyp was discovered. The machine is now in an attic of the home of two "old maids" in North Carolina, the man from Virginia said.

REWARD
 I will pay \$1.50 for return or information leading to return of "Principles of Radio Communications" by J. H. Morecroft. Joe Caldwell, E. E. Dept.

Texans Show Interest In Art Exhibits

Submit Work For Display In Museum On Campus During Contests

"West Texas artists have shown wide interest in the Plains Artist show and entries have been received from several towns," F. A. Kleinschmidt, head professor of architecture and allied arts and director of the exhibition, commented yesterday.

The show begins tomorrow and continues through March 7. It is being held in connection with the opening of the West Texas art museum.

Entries have been received from Lamesa, Canyon, and other towns, and works are expected from artists in Amarillo, Slaton, Plainview, and McAdoo before the deadline is reached, Kleinschmidt said. Several local entries have been sent in, he stated.

Get Awards
 Oils, pastels, watercolors, colored etchings, and hooked rugs are among entries in the two divisions which are graphic arts and crafts.

A number of students have submitted entries in the separate division created for them, Kleinschmidt said.

Ratings will be made by the jury next week, and awards given at the end of the show.

PLAN OBSERVATIONS
 A new group of fifty students, under the direction of J. T. Shaver, associate professor of education and psychology, start observations and practice teaching at the Lubbock high school March 8, the education department announced this week.

DIAMOND LOANS
 Watches, Guns, etc. Also Bargains in Unredeemed Mds.
JENKINS JEWELRY
 Pawnbroker
 1206 Broadway Phone 323

Fifteen Sophomore Girls Join Junior Council; To Serve This Semester

Fifteen sophomore girls have been chosen to represent their class in the Junior council for the remainder of the year, Marjorie Elder, president of the women's organization, announced this week.

Those chosen for work in the upperclassman organization are: Dorothy Mann, Vernon; Bernice Grundy, Quitaque; Mary Dee Miller, Greenville; Mary Jane Noah, Seymour; Queenelle Sawyer, Brownfield; Lorraine Watson, Friona; Grace Stengel, Menard; Floy Glenn and Margaret Hemby, Sweetwater; Frances Allison, Brownwood; Jean Conrad and Lois Bledsoe, Lubbock; Oleta Claiborn, Wink; Christine Fincher, Hereford; and Dorothy Johnson, Canadian.

The second year girls were named by a committee of Jimmy Bailey, Jean McGee, Frances Cleveland, and Miss Elder. Dean Mary W. Doak approved the list.

Great Britian has the highest tax rate, France second, and Germany third.

DANCE
 Horn Hall
 Sponsored by Pre-Med Club
DICK DICKERSON'S ORCHESTRA
 Saturday, February 27, 9 O'Clock
 Date 75c Semi-Formal Stags \$1.00

Mister Tech Student!

Have You Tried Our Special Home Seasoned PLATE LUNCH?
 A Trial Will Convince.

MEAL TICKETS STUDENT RATES
 at GA-WA CONFECTIONARY

"ICE-BREAKING" TEA DANCE
 On the theory that students will talk more freely in class if they are better acquainted, psychology instructor Elwood Sanderling of Ohio State university threw an "ice-breaking" tea dance recently.



BYRON
"Allure"

Simple? Very! But how effectively this artful simplicity frames your vivid face! The indented crown and the smartly tied felt bow are points of interest. Felt, in a variety of your favorite colors. \$6.75

Craig-Gholson Co. Lubbock

Cary Grant says: "a light smoke rates aces high with my throat"



"Luckies have been my cigarette for five years now. I rate them a 4 star cigarette. They're always good to the throat, and taste so much better than other cigarettes that it seems to me this 'Toasting' process is a swell idea. Yes, a light smoke like Luckies rates aces high with both my throat and taste."

Cary Grant

APPEARING IN THE NEW COLUMBIA PICTURE, "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
 "THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Grant verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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Burgess Dixon
 Toreador Editor

Morris Laine
 Toreador Business Manager

Students--We Thank You!

For your votes and support. To your next year's newspaper and annual, we pledge our best.

Marie George
 La Ventana Editor

Lawson (Buddy) Stiff
 La Ventana Business Manager