Police Patrol Would End

Campus Parking

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3356; Grades

Debaters Enter

U. T. Tourney

May Entertain Speakers Here

Flower Judgers Place Fourth

Home Ecs-Aggies Cooperate For Annual Party

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Choir Sings Monday Night

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Blood Tests Will Become **Usable Monday**

Students Without Medical Fee Can Also Get Service For \$1, Overton Says

Vials of living blood—hun-eds, even thousands of them at long last will reveal to in-adual Tech students the

Chi Economist Lectures Here

Orthopedic Films Offered Tomorrow

College Calendar

Delayed

Final Poll Today Will

Reservation Fees Accepted Since December

teams invited to attend the ament are: Baylor, Kansas Sophomore Aggie to university, TCL, Texas A & M ta university, Texas Tech and Dies Yesterday

Rites To Be Held For Morrow Luttrell Today

Graduate Takes Farm Post

Sophomores Plan Semester Activity

Name Dorm

Tarbox Plays Old Role In Radio Interview On KFYO Today

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Press Club Plans

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Alumni To Show Tech-Gael Pix

Engineers Eelect New Officrs

Plan To Incorporate Tech In City

Limits Suggested To Council

Plans Made For Annual Society Banquet

Thespians Get Surprise; Meet

Lunts In Person New SCA Area

Judgers Compete For Team Places

Father Of K. M. Renner Called By Death

Is Formed

Students, It's Time For Action! In price be- Name Your New Dormitory

New Men's Hall Opens In September; Titles Of "Dorm No. 1" and "No. 2" Won't Do; Vote For Title

Editor, THE TOREADOR

This is my vote for naming the new men's residence Bradford Knapp

Clifford B. Jones Franklin D. Roosevelt Amon G. Carter James M. Gordon

Aggie Pavilion Becomes Poker Flats As Block, Bridle Members Go To Party

Dorm.
Double "T club, 7:30 p.m., La
Fonds
Women's Press Club, 5 p.m., 210
Social Clubs
THURSDAY
TMCA A YWCA, Joint meeting
Tits p.m., Seaman Hall
Matador Band, 7:30 p.m., T105
Alpha Chi, 5 p.m., 220
Student Council, 7 p.m., 210
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FRIDAY
Aggie-Home Economics Party, 8
to 10 p.m., Women's Dorm.
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Bureau Of Opinion

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IN beginning a Tech Bureau of Student Opinion as discussed in last Saturday's paper, we feel that a great service is being rendered the student body of Texas Tech.

For The Toreabora is the official student publication of the college and in that sense belongs to the students themselves. Though representatives are popularly elected to act as editor and business manager, the students remain the publishers. Therefore they should have the editorial policies conducted in their best interests.

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But up to this date it has been extremely difficult for the paper's officials to determine very accurately the beat of the student pulse, so they merely use their own judgment as to right and wrong. There have been times when the policy of The Torradors in certain matters has differed from popular opinion. In those instances it is hard to determine who was in the right. But at any rate those times are past and very little can be done about them.

However, with the inauguration of a Bureau of Student Opinion on this campus we feel that our opinions and interpretations can fall more directly along the lines of popular thought without sacrificing a strong editorial page. This because there will be a closer relationship and understanding between Torrador officials and the students as a whole.

Contrary to what many may think, every student will not be interviewed to determine the popular opinion on any subject. In fact, as the poll works on the same system as Dr. George Gallup's Amreican Institute of Public Opinion, only about five per cent of the entire enrollment need be reached.

This percentage will be scientifically determined. That is, so many will be aggies, so many engineers, etc. The interviewees will also be worked out as to the correct number of men and women, and members and nonmembers of social clubs.

In other colleges this system has proved both interesting and accurate, and we trust it will be the same here. As soon as the correct percentages can be worked out the first question will be announced.

For A Clean Campus

"If we are ever to have a decent looking campus all the persons who fling their waste paper to the four winds while walking between classes must be taken out and shot down like dogs." Such might be the sentiments of any loyal student who takes pride in this institution and likes for visitors to share his feelings.

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A glance in any direction as you step from the door of one of the Texas Tech buildings, however, is enough to convince you that uncounted numbers of students, and professors too for that matter, are exceedingly careless as to their habits of disposing of waste material. For every gutter and every acre not covered with some sort of building is practically alive with trash of all sorts.

Now this is West Texas and in West Texas there is a monster know as the Wind that constantly renders devastation to all forms of natural beauty. But at the same time the Wind must have something to blow before it can do a great deal of damage and up to now certain Techsters have been very helpful in furnishing the material.

At present there are two steps that need to be taken. First the college should sponsor a clean-up campaign to take away the damage already done. Next the students themselves should see to it that no more of the trash is scattered.

In this way only, we believe, can the Texas

scattered.

In this way only, we believe, can the Texas Tech campus be kept clean and pleasing to the eyes of faculty, students and visitors.

The Pope Of Peace

church.

The death of His Holiness was not a great surprise, for more than once he had appeared to be on the brink of eternity. Yet, the repeated cardiacal attacks from which he had so many times recovered seemed only to make the world love Pope Pius XI more.

He was a man who took the duties of his office seriously. Even in moments of great pain he was want to leave his bed to carry on the functions of the papacy, to try with all his power to bring peace to a troubled world.

His task was a great as that of any of his predecessors. Even upon his elevation from Archbishop of Milan to the papacy the fascist struggle in Italy was taking form. Russia and Mexico, while possessed of other forms of government, has adopted a similar method of in-

tolerance toward the Church. It was these barriers of intolerance that Pope Pius XI fought to break down, and to a great extent he was successful. Mexico has readmitted the Church, though with reservations. Russia has become more tolerant.

But his greatest desire was to maintain the peace of the world. More than once his intervention in political struggles tipped the scales toward peace, not war.

Thus, a great man is dead. His successor will be named during the next few days from the College of Cardinals. But regardless of the choice, it will be hard to find a man who can earn the affection and respect of the entire world to the extent that did Achille Ratti, Pope Pius XI.

Add A Little Grass

EXACTLY one week from today is Arbor day on the campus—an occasion started last year by the late Dr. Bradford Knapp and one which officials hope to make an annual tradition.

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As it now exists Arbor day is the time for tempt at beautifying the campus by planting several thousand trees and shrubs. Last year some 20,000 plants were set out.

Among those that have been here for several years there are few who will deny that last year's actions did much to relieve the barreness of the college grounds. And those in charge of the program for 1939, though they do not intend to provide as great a number of plants, hope to make the space surrounding the various buildings even more easy for sand-filled eyes.

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However, a recent suggestion has come to
us that we believe would possibly be of even
greater benefit than the addition of many more
trees right at present. That is a campus sodding project—the setting out of grass where
there is nothing now but weed-infested waste.

We do not know to the fullest extent the
plans that authorities have for Arbor day this
year, but we are certain of this. The sodding
project suggestion is an edmirable one and
something that if worked out to a careful degree would do as much toward making Tech
campus beautiful as shrubbery or trees.

Coming at this time we believe the plan
more timely than at any other season of the
year. Because next Wednesday a great number of students will turn out for one express
purpose. That is, making these grounds more
attractive. Whether they plant trees or grass
will matter little to them. And a little more
grass certainly would be a boon to these broad
acres.

Take The Tests

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MUCH has appeared herein relative to one subject—syphilis. Perhaps too much has been said from the standpoint of the reader, for THE TOREADOR has drawn criticism ranging for the joking sobriquet "Social Disease Gazette" to the outright letters calling for the exclusion of the dread word.

The time has come when syphilis will pass more or less into the background before more pressing issues. Yet THE TOREADOR feels that it is a matter too urgent, too dangerous to ignore. For that reason, items pertaining to the obtaining of Wassermann and Kahn tests will appear when it is expedient.

With the arrival of new equipment, the Lubbock Sanitarium and Clinic will begin giving blood tests Monday for the small price of \$1, amount agreed upon by hospital officials and approved by 95 per cent of the student body in a recent poll. The most important part of the job is yet to be done, the actual taking of the tests by students. If and when this is done, THE TOREADOR will feel that its job is done.

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The students themselves more than signified their intentions and willingness to take the tests. Therein, the greatest barrier—public opinion—was overcome. From now on the matter rests with the Administration. It is for them to decide whether or not the \$1 will-be included in the medical fee as 85 per cent of the students petitioned. But before that, the matter is up to the students, to take the blood test and fulfill their agreement.

On Postage Stamps

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No Sooner does the nation's Postmaster General, Mr. James Farley, announce his intentions of honoring the great American game of baseball by placing a picture to that effect on a new deluge of postage stamps than up steps Mr. Westbrook (I don't like it) Pegler and shouts what the heck.

If the postal service is going to honor a sport, grumbles Mr. Pegler, why not make it the most popular sport in America? That is, the one played by all persons of both sexes, all races and every size: namely, craps.

Though we think our friend Westbrook may have something there, we are compelled to disagree because he is a trifle old fashioned. This is a progressive country. The pony express no longer carries the mail. So we think a more modern game would serve much better.

We were about to suggest Chinese checkers but realize that today's games come and go with such rapidity that the populace would probably be sick of it by the time a stamp could be issued.

So in the meantime how about a picture

MORNING MAIL

I was very much chagrined when I read in the January II delition of The Toreador your editorial depreciatory of Senator Sheppard.

As a former student of Texas Tech and as one who has had the privilege of observing quite intimately the work of our senior Senator, I cannot refrain from writing to express my mortification on seeing such an editorial in our College paper.

Of course, Mr. Henly, you are at liberty to appraise Senator Sheppard's work for prohibition in any manner you please. If his unswerving loyalty to a great moral principle strikes you as something to be scorned and belittled, then no one may properly criticize you for speaking or publishing your views—although one cannot help drawing his own conclusions as to your own moral standards and background.

However, when you attempt to dismiss Senator Sheppard's record of service in the United States Senate with the expression. "He has done very little," you lay yourself open to severe censure, because of the inaccuracy and misleading language of your statement.

I am sure you had no intentional desire to make an inaccurate and misleading statement, and I am therefore, taking the liberty of sending you two statements, one published in 1930 and the other in 1936, settling forth some of the practical accomplishments that have characterized Senator Sheppard's many years of service to our State. I would like to challenge you to name any senator from any state in the Union who has serves utring the past twenty of the outstanding record of service of your Senator, it could not be expected that you would have even the slightest conception of the service of any other Senator. In fact, one might deduce from your editorial that you have no adequate idea of senatorial service at all.

Please understand me, Mr Hen-ly, I have no personal objections—although I consider it ill advised for you to express your personal likes and dislikes in the editorial columns of The Toreador, but I do think in justice to your readers, both students and alumn, that you are under a ve

Arthur Dale Jackson
Also:
H. Ernest Griffith ('35)
Finis L. Heidel ('31-'35)
Copies to the President and
Busienss Manager of the College

Copies to the President and Busienss Manager of the College. Editor's note: From the date of your letter we might assume that the copies reached their destination before the original found its place on our desk, for the error of our ways has already been called to mind by those to whom you referred in your letter. Nonerealizes more than we how "ill advised" the editorial really was; yet, Mr. Jackson, whose likes and dislikes other than the editorial columns? It is on these grounds that we assume complete responsibility for the editorial of Jan. 11 and declare thankfully that it was not the opinion of the college officials or other than ourselves.

We have had the opportunity of meeting Senator Sheppard only once. Perhaps if we had been as fortunate as you in having had the opportunity of studying his work, the editorial would never have appeared. Morever, we WOULD be unable to accept your challenge, for the only other members of the upper house with whose work we are acquainted are Senators Glass, Borah and Nyc.

We had never seriously doubt-

Nye. We had never seriously doubt-

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ed our own moral standards until you so graciously called them to our attention. Having scrutinized these carefully, we are forced to admit that morally we are most likely a cad, a heel and a bounder—to borrow phrases from the profanum vulgus. Please accept this note in the spirit it is intended. Wishing you every success and rapid advancement in the field of politics in Washington, and hoping that the publication of your letter may have the effect you desired, I remain, Very sincerely yours. Reeves Henly, Toreador editor.

Wants 'Sadie Hawkins' Week

Editor, The TOREADOR Dear Editor:

Can't you and the rest of The TOREADOR staff inaugurate a sort of "Sadie Hawkins" week here at Tech? Many other col-leges have it and it has proved very successful and interesting.



Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE

Yours sincerely

D. D.

Editor's note: Thanks for the suggestion, D. D. The plan has gone over well at other schools and is certainly worth investigat-

NOTICE

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To The Students:

Ernest Joiner, who for the past few issues has written a column appearing on this page, failed to submit his copy to us by the time this page was ready to go to press. The omission is due to the choice of Mr. Joiner and not the editor of this paper. This explanation is given through fairness to The TOREADOR upon whom the blame for failure to include the column might fail.

Signed: Reeves Henly, Signed: Reeves Henly, Editor, The Toreador

METER MERIT

Nihilist

Admonition To A Frog

(A tiny frog I saw on the stair-way inside the Ad building at Lubbock)

Lubbock)
Tiny frog upon the stair,
I'm surely shocked to see
You're only halfway up
Tis true,
But you will live
This day to rue,
For scattered everywhere about,
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Under The Double T

By HERBERT FOSTER Torendor Sports Editor

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Netmen Face Four Southwest Teams On Trip

Plans Under Way

For State Matches

Tech Golden Glovers who won their boxing spurs by taking their divisions in the tourney here last week are leaving for Fort Worth today where they will participate in state matches.

Those making the trip are Pete Nachlinger, who won the lightweight division; Tommy Coats, who took the featherweight, and possibly Rhea "Fats" Mitchell, who snagged heavyweight honors.

Bill Kelley, a blind athlete, is trying for a position on the University of Pittsburg track team in the high-jumping division. His average leap is five feet, five inches.

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Deluxe, Finishes Play

Hailed as one of the best passers of the fire for the Raiders. The internation, Gene "Bubbles" Barnett-to-R am sey combination arm and uncorked his last bulled pass for Tech. The broad-shouldered, handsome halfback is graduating in June, and has played out his eligibility.

Barnett was born in Melvin, Texas, June 8, 1913. He attended Melvin high school from 1923 to 1930, the his team in his sophomore year, and won an awas not primarily a distance transferred to Lubbock high. In Melvin he was captain of the football and basketball teams in his sophomore year, and won an awas not primarily a distance for the best all-round athlete.

Bubbles was the beath injh-school form 1923 to 1930, the his team went to the quarterfinals; and was voted the most popular boy in high school. Gene entered Tech and played went out for the varily. He broke an ankle in the first game and was not able to play until the last went out for the varily. He broke an ankle in the first game and was not able to play until the last went of the Double T club. Gene entered Tech and played went out for the varily. He broke an ankle in the first game and was not able to play until the last went to the capture, and the presentative to the athletic council in the first game and was not able to play until the last was all not a great college griditon performer.

Though he sometimes broke loose for long runs, it was Barnett's passing that pulled many a game out the provenents.

Bowl Grid Players

Aggies, Hedgers, The washer to wather washed up over the welcend with two fast games and won mander of the Bailbubs finished the season with the season with a major fire game the Hedgers, newly organized independent team, estable for game the Hedgers, newly organized independent team, estable the council in granted transfers and hispopers and the presentative to the athletic council in the first game and was not able to play until the last year and at present work of the presentative to the athletic council in the first game and was not

Pressing the BIBLE closely at the present time is GONE WITH THE WIND.

LES MISERABLES by Vic-tor Hugo

MAGNIFICENT OBSES-SION by Douglas

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ROBINSON CRUSOE by

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GONE WITH THE WIND

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