

Today's Editorial
A Case For Dies

Aggie Grads To Take Civil Service Exams

Appointments Will Be Known July 1

A consolidated Civil Service examination for junior professional positions in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, given a trial for the first time last year, has worked so successfully that the Civil Service commission is expected to make the tests offering nearly 30 options, an annual affair.

Under the plan graduating seniors from Tech who pass the examination will be eligible for appointment about July 1. Announcement of the consolidated examination will be made by the Civil Service commission next week, according to the local post office, and the examination will be given about two months earlier than last year. In this way the graduating students will know if they are eligible for appointment before school closes.

Exams Start Soon
A starting salary of \$2,000 a year is paid in the junior professional positions, and a good opportunity for advancement for capable workers is offered.

Examinations to be given during the latter part of February or first of March will include the following junior grades: administrative technician, agricultural economist, agronomist, animal breeder, biologist, chemist, engineer, entomologist, forester, information assistant, librarian, meteorologist, olericulturist, plant breeder, poultry husbandman, range examiner, rural sociologist, social psychologist, soil scientist, statistician, textile technologist, and veterinarian.

Last year the register of eligible applicants was almost exhausted for veterinarians, engineers and administrative technicians. Demand for junior professional workers is expected to continue in 1940.

Turtles Star In Sea Life Exhibit

Aves Loans Collection To West Texas Museum

A collection of marine life specimens loaned by Charles Aves, freshman petroleum engineer of Houston, is now on display in the West Texas museum.

There are two leatherback sea turtle skulls included in the collection. The small one, 4 1/2 inches wide, is about the size of the usual turtle found along the Gulf coast. The larger skull, 8 1/2 inches wide, was found after it had washed up on the beach at San Louis Pass on the West end of Galveston Island in 1903. Some time during its life it received a severe blow on the orbital margin over the left eye.

Most of the fish have been preserved in formaldehyde. Other specimens included are a collection of modern sea shells, a modern fish, the ray, a sea cabbage, a sea horse, a hermit crab, a cutlass or "ribbon" fish, a Pinna (shell), a bat fish, a Squilla, Pecten, sea beans, sea weeds, sea pansies, fish teeth and crab claws. There is also a piece of mahogany showing effect of the sea worm, Teredo, which attacks all wood in salt tropical water.

JONES PREVIEWS FILM

President and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones previewed two Tech library films Thursday. The new films were "Washington's Virginia" and "Stephen Foster," a musical film giving details of his life.

Lost Something? Maybe Roommate Is Innocent!

Magnetometer Records Quake

Changes in the earth's magnetic field caused by the recent earthquakes in Turkey were recorded on Tech campus, according to Rollin Orr, graduate student in the physics department.

Record of the quakes was made by a magnetometer set up in the small building northwest of the Library building. An earthquake anywhere on the earth will cause a widespread "magnetic storm" which in turn causes large variations in the earth's magnetic field. These variations are recorded by the instrument.

A small beam of light reflected from a mirror on a delicately balanced compass needle is recorded on photographic paper. The recording paper is kept moving at a constant rate and is marked by a clock.

SIDWELL WRITES

Dr. R. G. Sidwell has sent an article, "Mineral Study of Santa Rosa Sandstone in Guadalupe County, N. Mex." to the Journal of Sedimentary Petrology. In it he describes and defines minerals found in this locality.

Make Your Dates From: The College CALENDAR

- TODAY**
Kemas Formal dance, 9 to 12, Lubbock hotel
Basketball game, Tech vs. New Mexico, 8, Gym
- SUNDAY**
Fireside Forum, 2 to 3, Doak hall
Alpha Phi Omega, 2 to 3, 316
- MONDAY**
Women's Inter-collegiate council, 5, 220
Engineering society, 7, E Aud.
International relations club, 7:30, 216
Las Leales, 8, 206
FTA, 8:15, 220
Book Reviewers, 6, Doak hall lounge
- TUESDAY**
Sociology club, 8, L12
Kappa Kappa Psi, 8:30, T204
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7, C202
Biological club, 7:30, Horn hall
SPQR, 7, C202
Aggie club, 7:30, Aggie pavilion
TEE, 7:30, E152
TT Business club, 7:30, 320
ASME, 7, E150
Phi club, 7, HE Tea room
Phi Psi, 7:15, T210
Dallas club, 5, 216
ACS, 7, CF
FFA, 7:30, A123

College Foundation Meets To Adopt Policy And Plans

Senior DM Class Visits Cheesers

A senior class in cheese manufacturing left this morning to spend the day at the Plains Cooperative Inc. at Plainview.

This firm is the largest cheese making plant in West Texas and the group, under direction of Prof. K. M. Renner and Instructor L. G. Harmon, will be assisted by Wallace Louthan, general manager of the plant and graduate of the dairy manufactures department of Tech. Purpose of the trip, said Renner is to give the students an understanding of complete cheese making operation under actual factory conditions.

PROFS GO TO MEET

Dr. C. B. Qualla, Dr. Douglas Alden and Mrs. W. B. Gates attended a meeting of the Modern Language Association of America Dec. 28-29-30, at Tulane university in New Orleans. The 4000 members of the association are teachers of English and foreign languages in the United States and Canada.

Citriculturists Tour Rio Valley, Study Conditions

Visit Won-up Plants, Weslaco, Brownsville And Matamoros On Trip

Five days of the Christmas vacation were spent by Tech citriculture class touring the southern Rio Grande valley and studying first hand citrus fruit and vegetable growing conditions.

Making the trip were Dr. W. W. Yocum, Fred Day, John O'Neill, Woodson Lindsey, George Elle and Manuel Brooks.

Most of the time was spent at the Engelman Gardens near Edinburg and the experiment station at Weslaco. The Engelman Gardens were hosts to the party one night, allowing them the use of a guest house and conducting them on a tour of the gardens, which has 1600 acres planted in citrus fruit.

The Engelman Gardens are the makers of Won-up and also have a private plant used for dehydrating grapefruit after the juice is extracted and using the product as an ingredient in cattle feed.

At Elam the group visited the largest vegetable packing plant in the world. Other points were visited, including Brownsville and a brief tour of Matamoros, Mexico.

The trip, lasting from Dec. 26 to 30, was useful, said Yocum, in learning some of the problems confronting the citrus industry and actual operation of the gardens.

Frat Members Go To Meeting

Nine members of Alpha Phi Omega left last night to attend the state convention in Austin.

The group will be guests of the Texas university chapter of the fraternity for the sessions today and Sunday.

Planning to attend were Argo Peck, Lewis Brackburn, David Morrison, Charles Martin, George Boswell, John Gillespie, Kenrick Wright, Cy McCloy and Joe Wheeler. They will return Sunday night.

Regular meeting of the fraternity, originally cancelled because of the convention, will be held Sunday at 2 o'clock in Room 216, said Argo Peck, president.

Aggies To Have Hospitalization

Employees in the division of agriculture have completed plans for participation in a group hospitalization plan. The service began Dec. 21.

This is the first time any plan for hospital service for Tech faculty members has been used. Decision to join the organization was reached following several meetings in which the service was explained by one of the particular directors of the service.

Membership in this particular group will be limited to employees in the aggie division.

Final WAA Swing Class Set For Wednesday Night

Final WAA dancing class of the semester will be next Wednesday night, Miss Margaret Baskin, instructor in physical education, said this week.

A nickelodeon will provide music for an hour of dancing. There will be no instruction.

Hotchecker Has His Own Idea Of How To Settle

What ho! Call out the guard! At any moment Marcus (Hop) Halsey, manager of the local college avenue drug emporium, may shriek these words madly on frosty air. For Hop is beset by hot check givers who sneer at the now potent law forbidding their existence. Instead of fewer bouncing drafts this year, Halsey reveals that he has had the usual quota, plus one lad who takes the cake for sheer nonchalance in the face of a state vacation.

The laddie in question gave Hop a check a few weeks ago, for which there was not one sou to cover the amount drawn. On being summoned to answer, he gave no indication of ability or desire to pay the check. Halsey expressed his desire and thought he would write the father of the young man. He received the following reply from which he is not yet fully recovered:

"Lord no, don't write my dad. Why, shoot, I'd a lot rather see you just lose that money than write him!"

Any similarity to any Tech student is not merely coincidental.

Museum Displays 'Redskin' Grave

Reproduces Typical Plains Indian Burial

An Indian grave typical of the Plains region has been reproduced at West Texas museum, using a 25-year-old male skeleton found in 1938 near Lamesa by C. C. boys. Associated with the burial were two elk horn scrapers with metal cutting edges, ten brass bracelets, a handful of trade beads, a metal spoon, two brass rings and an iron pipe that may have been used as a pistol barrel. A few fragments of rotting leather was all that remained of his clothing.

The skeleton has been articulated, repaired and put into the original flexed or embryonic position in which it was found. Metal objects and the leather indicate that the burial is recent, probably not more than 50 or 75 years ago.

All skeletons found in the slab-house ruins in the Northern Panhandle are flexed and usually are placed with their faces to the east, said museum authorities.

Sociologists Talk On Dictatorships

Social causes of dictatorship will be the theme of a regular meeting of the newly formed Sociology club at 8 o'clock Monday night in Room 12 of the Library building.

Economic, educational, internal political, international political, ethical, and religious causes of dictatorships will be discussed respectively by Elva Warner, Emily Stalcup, Mayo Boucher, Sid Spear, Isadore Garselt and W. A. Amerson. Each speech will be five minutes long. After the speeches a general discussion among members of the club will follow.

President Ed Donelson said that anyone interested in the program is invited. Archie Bahm, sponsor, intimated that new members would be added at this meeting.

He Must Be Fast To Travel This Pace All The Time

Time marches on and Tech ends another eventful year. It is a long jump from the Cotton Bowl game of January, 1939 to the Loyola tilt of December of the same year.

January, 1939, started auspiciously with the Red Raiders versus St. Mary's Gaels in the Cotton Bowl, where Opal Hill reigned as Cotton Queen. Tech received nationwide publicity but lost the game 20-13. Hopes were high for gaining entrance to the Southwest conference but they did not materialize.

Alpha Chi elected 100 additional members. Registration for the spring semester was revamped. Students matriculated in the Library instead of the gymnasium.

James Made President
Clifford Jones assumed presidency in February and registration reached a total of 3700. The new men's dorm was christened Knapp hall by student ballot.

Trees were planted in Arbor Day ceremonies and candidates for publications offices started political warfare.

March ushered in cotton expert Burtis C. Jackson of Hillsboro to speak at student convocation. President Jones' eligibility was questioned by board members and six Tech directors faced court contempt charges. Jones was re-elected with the aid of student mass meetings.

The Red Raiders began spring football training and home economics students launched their annual open house.

Plans For Summer School Nearing Completion Now

Directors Prepare For Big Enrollment; Get Set For Second Term

Plans for Tech's 1940 summer sessions are rapidly nearing completion, according to Dean J. M. Gordon, director of summer school.

A meeting of directors has been called for an early date, and it is expected that students now enrolled in the regular term may be given a chance to ask for courses to be offered in the summer, if they are interested in attending. It is hoped that plans will have progressed sufficiently by the end of the first regular session to allow students to indicate the courses they wish to take in summer session.

Early interest in courses has caused summer school officials to feel that the 1940 term may be the largest in the history of the college. Emphasizing the fact that attendance in summer sessions may aid the student to earlier graduation or may enable him to make up for work lost during the regular term, directors have indicated they will attempt to reach as many students as possible.

Varied programs of social activities for both terms are also under consideration by the committee.

Lux Exhibition Now In Museum

An exhibit of oil paintings and water colors by Gladys Lux are now on display in the West Texas museum. The paintings, sponsored by the Texas Art Institute, will be there until January 31.

The collection includes 505 water colors and 10 oil and tempera paintings. It has been on display in New York, the Art Institute of Chicago and it has been prominently mentioned in national magazines. Subjects included are flowers, mountain and nature scenes, farm scenes, trees, children, horses and city scenes.

The paintings are for sale with a few exceptions. The prices of the water colors range from \$8 to \$75, and the oil paintings range from \$35 to \$300.

Studes Escape Serious Injuries

Six Tech students were injured in an automobile mishap early Wednesday morning between Crosbyton and Dickens when the driver lost control of their light sedan which plunged into a ditch and turned over on its side. No one was injured seriously, according to Walter Jasper, an occupant of the car.

Only minor injuries were sustained by the students. The accident was tentatively attributed to a blow-out.

Other occupants of the car were Milton Abdo, Clarence Tillery, Harold Davidson, B. C. Williamson and Robert O'Connor. Hospitalization was unnecessary for any member of the party returning to school.

'39 Starts Off In Cotton Bowl With Bang And Ends With Santa Bugged In Snow

Freshmen brought April in with a bang and the freshman edition of "El Cuspidor."

The Engineering show opened and the spring band concert was given.

Art Kassel played at the Gym and 50 Red Raiders received football awards.

May gift to Tech students was Guida Wilson, as Queen of Cotton Carnival.

Traffic Light Installed
Examination schedules were released and 150 women were cited in the Annual Recognition service. The traffic light was installed at Broadway and College avenue. Approximately 340 seniors received their sheepskins and were thrust out into the cold world to earn their bread.

June brought soaring temperatures and an influx of teachers for summer school.

The Texas Press association met in Lubbock and visited the campus and ate barbecue. The Treador was published daily during press week.

J. Frank Doble came in July to address students on recreation programs.

Frances Rix, ex-student, was presented in a piano recital. WPA approved grant for Tech research project.

August brought the end of summer school and a deserted campus until the opening of school in September.

Students invaded Lubbock in September for another nine months

Raiders, Slimes Meet Visiting Hardwooders

Tech Tests Record Against New Mexico Lobos Tonight

Tech's basketball teams, both of them, take care of unfinished business at the gymnasium tonight. Both the Freshmen and the Red Raiders finish up two-game series, the varsity with New Mexico's Lobos, the Slimes with Panhandle Oilers.

The Fish-Oiler game starts at 7 o'clock with the final game set an hour later.

The series is next-to-last of the semester for the Raiders. Ablene Christian plays a two-game series here next week-end, then "dead week" and examinations provide competition for the cagers for a couple of weeks.

Starters Listed
With a record already well on the black side of the ledger, the Raiders will be trying to make it a little more so tonight. They opened their season with a couple of wins at home, then won four of eight on a road trip and three of four at the Oklahoma City tournament.

The Pleadors have started and won one game this season, beating Williams' All-Stars 38 to 20. The Oiler squad is composed of former South Plains high school stars.

Probable starting lineup for the varsity tonight is Brown and Percival, forwards; Roper, center; Gillely and Risinger, guards.

For the freshmen, starters will be Bob Andes, Johnny Williams, Bill McCulloch, Jage Sturgeon and Alvis Erwin.

Travel Old Fashioned Way; No Mines Or Torpedoes!

Wanta take a cruise around the world? Well, who wouldn't, but just how will one work out the plans, finances, routes and so on? Simple enough, according to F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of department of architecture and allied arts—just come on up to his office.

No, he doesn't plan to finance the trip for you, but he will give you access to a cabinet containing slide photographs which he uses in daily class discussion depicting various outstanding architectural structures, sculpturing and numerous paintings.

You may see portraits of Rembrandt along with many of his impressions of 17th century art. These slides, 400 in number, enclosed in an attractive case in Professor Kleinschmidt's office in the engineering building, cover the span of painting, sculpturing and architecture from prehistoric times to modern day.

Take a trip over to London during the war zone, Paris, Berlin, Rome, all important scenes which one would see on such a trip, can be found in this collection. These slides, which cost an average of 50 cents each, may someday be replaced by colored slides which cost about \$2.50 each.

Architectural engineers have pioneered in the field of visual education, Kleinschmidt said, since the dual impression of vision and auditory aids in what the student retains after the lecture is over.

Pecan Trees Are Given To Jones

Twenty-five choice pecan trees, representing five varieties, have been presented to President Clifford B. Jones by the Texas Pecan Nursery, Tyler, for planting on Tech campus.

There are five young trees of each of the following varieties: Burkett, Texas, Proflite, Western Schley, Moore and Stuart.

The planting and culture of these young trees have been turned over to O. B. Howell, professor of horticulture and director of campus beautification. He hopes, with some application of work, to grow pecan trees successfully in this locality. If these do well others will be planted on Tech's large campus.

Howell has just had a 159-page book published. It describes various diseases that may attack plants and is written in simple language so that laymen can benefit from it.

PREXY WILL SPEAK
President Clifford B. Jones will be guest speaker at Fireside Forum from 2 until 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the lounge of Doak hall, preceding the Forum, members of the organization will entertain President and Mrs. Jones at dinner in the dormitory.

Rush week was opened by social clubs.

Red Raiders were bounced by the Mustangs at El Paso.

Enrollment figures reached more than 3800.

Red Raiders defeated Texas Wesleyan, 33-0.

October brought Helen Jepson, Metropolitan opera star, to warble on the Artists Course program. The Red Raiders sustained a beating from Gonzaga university.

Dr. Alan L. Carter, head of English department died from a heart attack. Red Raiders beat the Flagstaff teachers, 64-0. Leonard Keller played for the all-college dance.

Parents of Techsters were feted and New Mexico university beaten 19-7.

The Dukes of Pittsburgh defeated the Red Raiders and Martha Price was La Remuda Queen.

November brought the famous horses neck election and the Treador "Tidal Wave" Ernest Joiner was fired and upon further consideration was rehired. Miami beat the Red Raiders, and the Don Cosack Chorus sang on the Artists Course program. The Red Raiders tied Centenary, 0-0. Marquette out-passed the Red Raiders, 22-19.

Over 300 Press Clinic delegates were entertained on the campus. A record crowd attended the annual Hodge Podge dance.

December brought Santa Claus, a Loyola victory for Tech, lowering temperatures and snow.

A Case For Dies...

THREE hundred years ago in Cambridge, Mass., the first printing press was set up in America. Recently, in celebration of three centuries of a free democratic press the city government of that city passed a resolution forbidding the possession or printing of any matter containing the name "Lenin" or "Lenin-grad."

This action would prevent dissemination of foreign news in Cambridge, for such news today is predominately Russian and Communist. News stories would all be censored, books in public libraries would be hauled down and the names deleted, private homes would be invaded and books and periodicals found there censored. Even magazines and newspapers passing through the city en route to other sections of the nation would be inspected by the censor.

Such is the stuff from which an American "Fascism" is being made. Here is ample proof that the forces bringing about freedom are capable of destroying it. Here is a concrete example of what happens when a government conceived in liberty, feels the urge to maintain itself by setting up in turn a fascist regime which defeats every tenet of that freedom.

Labor leaders and popular Communists never acted more "un-American" than these city representatives of a free people, Communism must not be fought with Fascism, and the sooner these self-appointed censors of a free press are subjected to "deportation" as are other alleged national enemies, the longer democracy will stay free of the most insidious force at work in the nation today.

While Congressman Dies and his committee seek out the Communist bug in our midst, he would do well to inquire into the suppression of free press in Massachusetts. He might even investigate the decidedly un-American Massachusettsian practice of requiring involved oaths of allegiance from school teachers. He might throw some light upon the actions of patriotic organizations who are using the schools as nationalistic organisms of a democratic state. He might devote some time to the provocators of an American "Fascism" and less to supposed enemies who oppose the government merely by exercise of rights guaranteed them under the Constitution.

Strangely paradoxical, Massachusetts, "Cradle of American Liberty," today becomes the "Deathbed of Cherished Civil Liberties" in a concerted effort to enslave the minds of America's millions.

Elections Will Be Fair...

NINETEEN hundred forty is not only significant for the president of the United States, but important student body offices on Tech campus will be filled in February and April. Although no candidates have come forward for the office of student publications, the campaigns are due to warm up the latter part of this month.

Getting a jump on campus politics, this newspaper wishes to definitely state its position with regard to candidates. During the campaign period, no member of the newspaper staff who might be a candidate will be allowed to hold his position. After the election, he may resume his duties.

There will be no sides taken in the coming election by the policy forming staff members. As far as the staff of THE TOREADOR is concerned, there need not even be an editor or a business manager.

Each candidate who comes forward will be invited to put out one issue of the newspaper as editor so that students may judge the quality of his work. The staff will remain in an advisory capacity only.

All candidates will have pictures run. If one is unable to secure his cut, it will be paid for by THE TOREADOR as a public service to which students are entitled.

There will be no by-lines or "plugs" to place the candidates' names before the student body.

The winning candidate will be taken into the office where he may work the balance of the year, if he wishes, in order that he may not be forced to enter an office with no experience in the newspaper's type or make-up. Such procedure will prevent two or three months of uncertainty and "fumbling" next year, a situation which reflects upon the quality of the paper, the ability of staff members and intelligence of students putting the candidate in office.

And that isn't all. This newspaper positively will not sponsor a candidate for any office, whether it be royal keeper of the campus of a Cotton Queen. Such events will receive the publicity it deserves—without editorial comment.

THE TOREADOR has no machine to perpetuate in office. Its only concern is that the students be given unhindered opportunity to install officers of their own selection without battling an organized minority. Its aim is to maintain a fair, honest and democratic election. Its policy is that such an election will be held this year.

At a time when every democratic institution in this country is being menaced by suppression of free press, free speech and free assembly, we, the staff, recognize the value of clean democratic politics at home. Only by practicing democracy at college can we be equipped to serve democracy when we take our places in society.

ACP COVERS—

Sentiment For Finland...

SOVIET Russia and her communist supporters in the United States have a new place in the minds of the nation's collegians—a position right beside Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini in the gallery of those who can no longer have the sympathies of the thinking college youth.

This is the conclusion that must be drawn by a careful study of the shift of student opinion—a shift that was suddenly brought from the "approval" to the "disapproval" end of the

To A Very New Year...

SINCE yesterday it is a decade. Ten New Years have passed, each bringing a new economic, social or racial problem of magnitude which no group of human beings has been able to solve.

We do not complain, for these changes and problems are the inevitable consequences of a progressing civilization. The rise of each has challenged the genius and soul of man, and each success in past instances has been so overwhelmingly glorious that the pains and miseries are but memory.

The new decade is characterized by nationalistic imperialism, international bitterness and bad taste with resulting domestic disturbances in all nations—at peace or at war. The machinery for setting aright these growing pains of civilization are not functioning. Whether through obsolescence or disuse, men of genius have not saved the world from the awful blench of war that you, the New Year, bring with you.

We ask no miracle—no salve or medicament to drive away the scourge of war and desolation, we only hope that the people of America will continue to show sufficient regard for the well-being of all peoples without an emotional rush to arms.

Many are bitter and disappointed at the breakdown of years of negotiation in cementing the people of all nations into a federation based upon human happiness rather than national rivalry and racial prejudice. When victory seemed close to hand and the elaborate machinery for international cooperation—commerce, communication and conference—seemed the solution, catastrophe came and the ideals to which peace loving nations adhered crumbled before a Moloch of intolerance.

This is no prayer for charity, but one of far-reaching consequence. American people need but the confidence and courage to continue its own institutions in a democratic manner. All other ingredients are present for the remedy of our ills. In the boundless energy, intelligence and sportsmanship of our people lie the only lasting solution.

Courage and confidence, New Year, and from a decade of shattered illusions and broken promises these people will rebuild from the bottom a democratic monument to inspire all mankind.

opinion-pendulum's swing by the invasion of small Finland by monster Russia. Here is how the college press reacted to the latest dramatic move in the campaign of the totalitarian states for world domination.

Said the Harvard University Crimson: "And now it is Finland. Russia is the arch-criminal this time, not Germany, and so far as the United States is concerned she has committed an outrage with possibly even less justification than those of the Reich. As she (Russia) becomes a great Baltic power again, she appears more like the Imperialistic Russia of old than a new Communist Union, with purely selfish designs intended neither to help nor to hinder Adolf Hitler. For America and the other neutrals, if they were not convinced by the Russo-German alliance last August or the joint Polish seizure of September, the Finnish invasion will remove any hesitation they had in placing Russia and Germany in the same category."

In the middle west, the University of Minnesota Daily continued the nation-wide denunciation of the Russian invasion: "The whole affair was staged with the cold relentlessness of a Chicago gang killing—and with the same effect. When Russia saw that war was the way to win her ends in Finland, she deliberately took the path to war. Nothing short of a complete Finnish surrender could have averted the invasion. Nothing can justify it."

Despite this latest exhibition of unjustified mass-murder in the world, U. S. collegians are still remaining firm in their demand that their country stay out of any foreign conflict. The Moberly Junior College Mirror stated this view in this fashion: "Every student in the U. S. is following the course of events as they unfold upon the European horizon. Every U. S. college student has a personal interest in what the European war does to implicate this country. Never before has there been a more determined resolution upon the lips of the students, than there is today for peace. The student doesn't want this generation of American youth to be thrown overboard in vain for an ideal."

THE TOREADOR

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JOINER "Dissolves" A Lot Of "Resolves" To Get A Clean Break With New Year

Now is the time for all good men to scuttle their New Year's resolutions, conceived in eggnog and dedicated to an ethereal proposition that the delightful feeling of holiday exuberation would extend throughout 1940. With loving care we here bury the past year and await their resurrection in 1941.

We Introduce



Dean O. V. Adams of the division of engineering. He was born in Cadiz, Ohio, and attended Colorado State college and the University of Michigan, where he received his B. S., I. E., and M. S. E. degrees. The dean then did government work and later taught at Colorado State college eight years. He came to Texas Tech in 1927, was associate professor of civil engineering until 1932 when he was made dean of the engineering division. Trout fishing is one of his hobbies, but he says, "Asleep or awake, Tech is my main interest."

And...



C. V. Bullen, head of the department of electrical engineering, liked by all his students. Received his B. S. degree in electrical engineering from Texas university in 1920. He got his M. S. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1927. He taught at Oklahoma A&M, University of Arkansas, and Oklahoma university before coming to Tech in 1932. Admits that he has hobby but shyly refuses to reveal it. An ardent worker for the annual Engineers Show.

Water Hammer

Madison, Wis.—Did you ever jump back from your bathroom faucet with a shudder in the middle of the night as the whole house seemed to shake?

Your difficulty was caused by "water hammer," an ancient bugaboo to waterworks men and plumbers. Although the public was victimized too, it was less able to combat the pounding menace than the professional men. For a long time they have known how to prevent the occurrence of water hammer, but the process was costly and the remedies difficult to install, thus making it impractical for use in individual homes.

Prof. Lewis H. Kessler, of the

New Year's—Bills—Dead Week—

We Hope It Isn't You!



Campus Camera



Minister Slaps Article On Beer Election In The Morning Mail

Editor: In your issue of December 13 on page 3 there is an article written by Daphene Hutchings which has reference to the proposed election to license the sale of beer in Lubbock county. This writer states that those of us who have opposed licensed beer in order to protect the students and other youth of our county have defeated our own purpose. Then the writer lists a number of reasons which are evidently intended to be ironical why this writer, and she assumes to speak for the paper and the other students of Texas Tech college, do not want the election held. If the students of the college and this writer are willing to use their mental abilities, we would like to submit a few things in reply to this squib and we desire that you print this in your paper.

First, the argument is that the students' reaction to prohibitory laws makes conditions worse than if we had licensed beer and liquor. No doubt the young people think this argument is sound and many of them think it is original with their generation and we who have grown old in the fight against drunkenness and vice have never yet seen our error in making such a fight. If the writer of the article under review will come down to my study, I should be glad to show her a big book called *The History of the Temperance Movement* and published in 1870. This was nearly a generation before I was born, to say nothing of the students of today. In that book you will find this same argument made and answered. But I shall not ask you to discount the argument on account of its age, but I want to submit the following questions:

1. If we should not prevent the sale of alcohol which your chemistry teacher or any medical book will tell you is a narcotic, hence a poison, should we have laws to regulate the sale of any other poisons?
2. Should there be any law to regulate the sale and use of other narcotics?
3. Will these laws cause reaction and thereby increase the narcotic addicts among the students? If not, why not?
4. Do you think that the preacher, the responsible citizens, and the officers, both municipal, state and federal, are all wrong in trying to prevent the growth and sale of marijuana?
5. Is our solicitude for our youth in this behalf a mistake also? Do our youth protest our interest in them in this behalf? Do they have a negative reaction? If not, why not?
6. Do you really think that the citizens who pay the taxes to build and support such institutions as your college should have anything to say in regulating and governing such institutions or in directing, guiding and advising such students as you and your writers are?
7. Have you, or any of your writers, consulted statistics in reference to crime before and since the repeal of the 18th amendment?
8. Do you not know that the argument, if we repealed the prohibition, we would decrease drinking and empty our jails and enrich our treasuries with taxes, has proven completely false?

In conclusion, let us say that we appreciate the college and the students that come to live in our midst for the greater part of the year. We regard you young people as not only intelligent, but as a rule, of good character. We are for you in everything that is right, but we just ask you, when you begin to take part in trying to regulate the morals of our county and of our city, that you do a little more sober thinking, a little reading of history, and a little research in statistics. With sincere good wishes for you, for the contributor whose

article I have reviewed, and for all your fellow students, I am Sincerely yours,
G. C. BREWER
Broadway Church of Christ

Broadway Collegians

NEW YORK CITY, Jan. 6.—Seeing 1940 trip in is great sport for scholars on shore leave from the adjacent academies. All around the town there is high grade. Some footed horns—mostly Princeton boys—at Fefe's Monte Carlo, for twenty bucks a throw. The Harvards unleashed their songs at bistros ranging from the zilphy Waldorf-Astoria (free coffee and gee-gaws at fifteen cents admission) to the 46th Street Country Club, a most unpretentious place for troubadours and ladies of quality (different grades) at practically nothing.

We ran into a grim Vassar alumna who assured us "confidentially" that it was all "a bore," and where could she find the nearest soda bicarbonate.

If any of you have been contemplating striking from your figurative ankles the not-quite-so figurative fetters that are society's conventions, be guided, good friends, by the example of brave Rhoda Shafter.

Just before the Christmas holidays, Miss Shafter, irked by the jibes of her philosophy professor at New York University on the theme that women were a hopeless lot who wore silly hats, cried "Allah" to Emily Post, and were stereotyped conformists because they lacked the courage to be individualists.

What our Rhoda did—if you didn't hear—was to show up at the next class meeting in a lordly fur coat which she nonchalantly shed, revealing a fabulously trim torso in a bathing suit.

The professor sent her forth, calling her venture "infantile."

Mostly Rhoda is sad about it all, and anybody who hables to her about the glories of being an individualist will get a bang on the head, with her philosophy book, to boot.

On to fronts, collegiate drama took an awful beating here while you were burning up the old home town.

Lawrence Joseph Dugan who is (or was) connected with the Yale Drama School, dreamed up some philosophical froth tagged "Once Upon a Time," which he offered for holiday consumption.

What the critics did to him is grim indeed. O. U. T. gave up after one frantic night and the Yale boys went back, very sad indeed.

The other case involved Gustav Eckstein, probably the country's most amiable and brilliant pundit. Dr. Eckstein is professor of neurology at the University of Cincinnati, author of folk ways of canaries, the Japanese Rembrandt, Hokusai; Noguchi, the scientist, and God knows what all else.

On December 27 he came to town with his first play, a candid something called "Christmas Eve," in which, almost before you could yell Margaret Sanger, a baby was born right up on the stage.

We refuse to take sides, lest it seem that the worm is turning and the back of the room at long last gets in a malicious lick at the great thunderer in front.

But, Lord-a-merc—what the writing boys did to the good doctor. To quote a sympathizer, "It shouldn't be happening to Heetler."

On the brighter side, Van Hef-See COLLEGIANS, Page Four

DOUBLE T
This 'N' That
TRENDS AND TOPICS

By JOE PIERCE
Toreador Sports Editor

Random Ramblings . . . The Athletic Council has voted to increase Tech's coaching staff by one . . . New member will probably be backfield coach in football and will take over part of the numerous duties now handled by Berl Huffman, who is freshman football coach, varsity basketball coach, varsity track coach, and chief scout . . . Why not Ed McKeever, former Tech grid star, who is backfield coach and chief scout for Boston college, Cotton Bowl contender . . . Or Harold Crites, another former Tech star, who has been helping with the backfield men for quite a while without being officially a member of the coaching staff . . .

Congrats to Walker Nichols and Goober Keyes . . . Talking over the coaching reins at Lubbock high after the death of Weldon Chapman. This pair piloted the Westerners to a state title . . . Nichols is a former Tech man . . . came here from San Angelo, where he had played one year . . . came out for football, but wasn't given much attention because of his small stature . . . Made the team three years, captained it his senior year . . .

Success of Keyes and Nichols in the state title game that Tech will probably keep Berl Huffman another year . . . After Chapman's death there were rumors that the high school might offer the job to Huffman, who was Chapman's assistant for four years . . . Now it seems assured that Keyes will be given the job . . . But that doesn't mean that Tech can keep Huff indefinitely . . . A man who always turns out winning basketball teams, winning freshman football teams, track stars like Marsh Farmer and gains a reputation as one of the nation's leading football scouts is bound to go up . . .

Did you notice the record compiled by Texas and Oklahoma A&M in their swing through the east during the holidays? Both participated in Madison Square Garden's "week of champions" play, both won, both also did amazingly

well in games before and after the New York contests . . . Texas was finally stopped by Temple after nine straight wins . . . Top basketball eleven over the country this year: in the east, Long Island and Temple; in the midwest, Ohio State and Purdue; in the south, Kentucky; in the southwest, Texas, Stephen F. Austin and Oklahoma A&M; in the far west, Southern California and Oregon . . .

Here's hoping Tech doesn't let those grand youngsters who won the state title for Lubbock slip off to some other school . . . There's Pete Cawthon, Jr., who called the signals all year, passed and kicked sensationally, and blocked like a demon . . . It was his blocking that cleared the way for Howard Alford's fourth-quarter touchdown that won the title game from Waco . . . He took out three men in con-voying Alford across safely . . . They call him Dutchy to distinguish him from his dad . . . Wonder if he'll come to Texas Tech or go somewhere else? You know, some coaches don't like to have relatives on their teams, because of charges of favoritism . . . That's the reason All-American John Kinbrough is at A&M instead of playing for brother Frank at Hardin-Simmons . . . But being brother of the coach didn't seem to bother Alan Donelli of Duquesne, who ran the Raiders ragged this year . . . Other graduates on the Westerners are Leete Jackson, whose left-footed kicking and fleet ball-toting won all-state honors, and center Paul Sparkman, another all-slayer. There are others, too, nearly as good; most noticeable thing about the Westerners this year was their outstanding team spirit and cooperation. Tech could use a little of that, you know.

Tech Cagers Capture Second In OC Meet

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 2—The Texas Tech Red Raiders, surprise package of the Oklahoma City All-college basketball tourney, won runner-up honors in the meet which ended Saturday, losing to Oklahoma A&M after winning three games by close scores.

Score of the final game was 37 to 34, and it was a dilly of a game from the opening whistle. At half-time, the score was deadlocked at 17-all, with six minutes to play it was 30-all. From there the Aggies pulled away when Harvey Slade dunked a long one and a free throw.

Brown, Roper Selected
Marshall Brown, selected by tournament officials as the tournament's best all-around player, led the Techs attack with 17 points. The Aggies placed three men on the all-tournament team. Bauman Roper, Tech center, was placed on the second string.

Tech led in goals from the floor, 15 to 14, but the Aggies sunk nine free shots in 18 tries while Tech dropped but four of 12 chances from the foul line.

They Beat The Champs
The Raiders knocked off the defending champions, Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers, in the semifinals, 32 to 30. Brown was the leading scorer, but Guard T. L. Gilley was the game's hero, when he sank a pair of free tosses in the fading seconds to tie a 30-all deadlock.

Tech won through the opening rounds with a 35-31 win from Central State of Edmond, Okla., and a 32-27 decision from Montana State. Roper led the scoring in the second tilt, Robert Percival showing the way in the first.

Raiders Open In Frisco In 1940

Texas Tech's football team will open the 1940 football season in San Francisco, playing the San Francisco university team there on Sept. 21, according to announcement from authorities of the coast school.

Tech's athletic council had previously announced the Dons would be on Tech's 1940 schedule, but had refused to reveal the date and site for the game.

Contract for the contest was approved at a meeting of the council Tuesday. Contracts for seven other games were also approved, but the council refused to reveal dates and sites for any of them.

Two, possibly three, other games are tentatively arranged, but have not been approved. W. L. Stangel, chairman of the group said.

Contracts approved were with San Francisco, Oklahoma A & M, Montana State, Marquette, Wake Forest, Miami, Centenary and New Mexico.

Intramural Cage Play To Begin

Tech's extensive intramural basketball campaign swings into action Monday night when the Scotts encounter the Houston club at 10 o'clock in an Independent league game. Nineteen teams will vie for the intramural title, including the defending champion Jaywalkers.

Lewis (Doc) Spears, director of intramural athletics, anticipates a good season for the two leagues. Six games will be played each week over a three-month period.

Soc Loop Opens Tuesday
Eleven teams comprise the Independent league, while eight clubs make up the Social loop. The social league starts play Tuesday night with Centaurs meeting Silver Keys.

Forming the Independent league are the Jaywalkers, Scotts, Houston club, Torch and Castle, Bird Dogs, Main Street, Camp Marion, Red Rockets, Hedgers, Aggie club and Plains.

In the Social loop Centaurs, Silver Keys, Socii, Kemas, Wranglers, College club and Los Camarados will compete for top honors. Raxey Fausche and Norman Kingsbury will officiate all games.

Color Cage Tourney To Be Staged By WAA

WAA is sponsoring a basketball tournament Jan. 5 and Jan. 12. Miss Margaret Baskin, instructor in women's physical education, announced.

Lucille Cox and Barbara Binford are chairman and co-chairman of this tournament, designated as the color tournament. Anyone may enter the contest. Teams are chosen and colors used for names. Winner will be determined by the elimination method.

Games will be played during the afternoons of the two Fridays named.

Glen Miller And Andrews Sisters Star On Columbia

Answering an avalanche of requests from dance fans, a cigarette company will sponsor Glenn Miller's orchestra and the Andrews Sisters three times weekly, instead of once a week as originally announced.

The new program, introduced in a half hour broadcast December 27, will be heard thereafter each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening, beginning at 9 p.m. January 2.

Glenn Miller's is cited as America's favorite dance band today, leading all others in record sales

Paces Cagers



MARSHALL BROWN

Brown, Roper Are Scoring Leaders

Tech scoring: Brown 54 20 128, Roper 54 15 123, Gilley 26 25 77, Percival 18 10 46, Risinger 11 14 36, White 15 6 36, Geron 2 7 11, Patterson 5 0 10, Irons 1 3 5

Marshall Brown, last year's leading scorer in the Border conference is leading the Tech cagers in scoring again this year, closely pursued by Bauman Roper, who last year was fifth in Border conference scoring and second in Tech team tallying.

Brown now has scored 128 points, five more than Roper. Each has sunk 54 field goals, but Brown has 20 free throws to 15 for Roper.

T. L. Gilley, Robert Percival, Curly Risinger, J. B. White, Jake Geron, Pat Patterson and Ed Irons trail in that order. Only other player to participate in games is Eugene Locke, who has so far failed to hit the bucket.

Gilley has been most consistent on shots from the foul line, sinking 26.

The Raider cage record: 36 Liberty Oilers 30, 35 Liberty Oilers 30, 34 S. F. Austin 38, 28 S. F. Austin 36, 28 Texas 48, 30 Texas 41, 38 Centenary 28, 39 Centenary 28, 44 Louisiana Tech 23, 40 Louisiana Tech 23, 30 Louisiana Tech 28, 35 Central State 31, 32 Montana State 27, 32 Warrensburg Techs 30, 34 Oklahoma Aggies 37

14 Attend Winter Sports Camp

Fourteen persons attended the winter sports camp at Tres Ritos, N. Mex., this season. Mrs. Berl Huffman, assistant professor of women's physical education, said.

The six days from Dec. 27 to Jan. 2 were spent in skiing, ice-skating, tobogganing and kodaking at El Rancho de Tres Ritos.

"Of course we ate like bears and sang, danced and played games at night," Mrs. Huffman said. "And listened to stories told by an old Bulgarian prospector and to football games," added Miss Margaret Baskin, instructor in the department, who also told of visiting Indian pueblos in the region.

Ski lessons were given by Reno du Pasquier, former ski instructor in the Swiss army, who is in this country for a short time.

Those attending the camp were W. E. and R. A. Keeney, Fort Stockton; Dorothy Bridgewater, Hamden, Conn.; Dr. Truman Camp, assistant professor of English; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hargrave, Fresno; Dick Perrin and Marie Osborne, Channing; Casey Fine, assistant professor of animal husbandry; Elizabeth Hawley, assistant professor of applied arts; Royal Furgerson, Lubbock district clerk; Leona Gelin, graduate student; Mrs. Huffman and Miss Baskin.

History Profs Publish Articles In Yearbook

Historical articles of interest to all Texans and especially to those living in West Texas written by Dr. S. S. McKay, Charles D. Eaves and Ernest Wallace, members of the history department, were published in the West Texas Historical association yearbook printed in October.

Dr. McKay's article, "Economic Conditions in Texas in the 1870's", is divided into three parts entitled "Conditions During Early Reconstruction," "Development of Resources through 1880" and "Land Values." The first division deals with the effect of post-war conditions upon the advancement of farming in Texas and is packed with statistics on the yield of agricultural products, livestock, mineral resources and timber, and the development of manufacturing and commerce during that period.

The second part shows the development of these resources during the 1880s, and the third is a review of land prices at that time. The experiments in farming, irrigation, gardening, tree planting and waterworks made by C. W. Post, the millionaire cereal manufacturer of Battle Creek, Mich., around Post City are described by Eaves in his article, "Some Experiments by C. W. Post in West Texas."

"The most important service to Texas rendered by Charles DeMorse was his part in shaping the constitution of 1876," Wallace said in his composition. In order to make clear the contributions of DeMorse, Wallace first gives a picture of the political situation in Texas and then describes the workings of the convention and the formation of the constitution. The yearbook is published by the West Texas Historical association of Abilene.

Golden Gloves Tourney Planned

Continuation of the annual Golden Gloves tournament in Lubbock was announced yesterday, after plans had been virtually abandoned. The Fair association and Sled Allen came to the rescue of local promoters to assure Lubbock fight fans that through their cooperation, the tournament will be staged again this year.

All amateur boxers, living within a sixty mile radius of Lubbock, are invited to fill out the official entry blank forms, and start getting in shape for the contests. Athletic departments of high schools and colleges within this radius are urged to stage preliminary bouts, and get their contestants ready for the Lubbock show. Winners in the Lubbock contest will go to Fort Worth for the state tournament, as they have in the past.

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Dentist
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Raiders Win 4, Lose 4 In Trip

Texans Hard To Beat, But Louisiana Easier

Bouncing back from four straight losses to Texas teams the Red Raider cagers closed out the pre-holiday schedule with four victories in Louisiana for an even break in the eight game trip. Then after the holidays they won three out of four in the Oklahoma City invitation to capture runner-up honors there.

Stephen F. Austin Teachers of Nacogdoches dropped the Raiders in a pair of games, 38-33 and 36-28. Personal fouls cost heavily in these two games, Roper and Gilley going out in the first and Risinger, Geron and Gilley getting ejected in the second. Roper and Gilley led the scoring in the first game with 10 points, Roper with eight showed the way in the second.

Longhorn Much Too Much
The Raiders found themselves no match for the Texas University Longhorns in Austin, who opened their season with a pair of victories over Tech, then went east to play Madison Square Garden against the nation's best. The Steers ran their winning streak to nine straight before losing to Temple university.

Two tall boys from the South Plains, Elmer Finley of Meadow and Speedy Houpt of Abernathy, led the Longhorns to victory over Tech. South Plains fans will remember them both, for it was Houpt whose long shooting brought Abernathy the district high school cage title in 1936, breaking a long reign by Lamesa. Finley played three seasons for Meadow, was named all-district in his last.

Centenary Is Easier
The scores were 48-28 and 41-30. Roper kickend in 17 points for

Tech in the second game, Gilley paced scoring in the first with nine.
The Raiders found Louisiana easier picking than Texas, whipping Centenary 38-28 and 39-28 and trouncing Louisiana Tech 44-23 and 30-28. Brown and Roper took turns in the scoring lead in these four games.

STUDENT TREATED
Leroy Foerester, freshman engineering student, was admitted to the West Texas hospital Wednesday for treatment of influenza.

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\$1.95 (pull chain socket 35c extra)
OTHER MODELS are available too. The VISIONAID for \$3.50 and the ADAPTALIER at \$3.95. Any or all models may be bought for as little as 50c down and a dollar a month.
Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

Kemas Honor Pledges At Anniversary Dance

Ned Bradley Will Play For Formal Affair At Hilton

Kemas' ninth anniversary formal dance in honor of pledges will be held from 9 until 12 tonight in the Hotel Lubbock ballroom. Music will be furnished by Ned Bradley's orchestra.

Pledges and dates are:
Bud Tholen Merle Houston
Harold Thompson Peggy Lovelady
Dick Bonner Kiti McCallum
Bob Jordan Gloriada Bowen
Kenneth Wright Frances Emery
Rushel Hedrick Betty Sanford
C. C. Maloney Marguerite Reed
Randy Sanderson Audrey Kinley
Reid Strickland Martha Price
Bob Seafair Helen Roseguette
Charles Darnell Milton Joyce
Ray Conley Elizabeth Harder
Don Lewis Willie Dean Johnson
George Weisac Frances Simmons
Marvin Harris Gloria Hammond
Herman Mason Mary June Walters
Lee Backler Frankie Gibbs

Members and dates are:
John O. Miller Janice Thompson
Jack W. Brown Catherine Dillard
Harry Hammonds Duane Slonick
Ralph Hammonds Ouida Alwood
Kenneth Germond Wynell McGuire
Jayson Young Catherine Zoller
Leland George Phyllis Bowen
Gus Cooper Mary Patton
Elwyn Marshall Betty Lee Lindsey
Bruce Beard Betty Jo Wagner
L. A. Ritter, Jr. Jean Clapp
Lewis H. Johnson Jean Blinn
Sidney Brown Francis Votaw
Barker
H. D. Phillips Georgia Sue Wharton
Harry Shaw Marie Simons
Jerome George Mary Catherine Booth
Travis Hicks Betty Alice Gordon
Johnny Phillips Pauline Ekiner
Beagan Howell Betty Burke
Sylvester Reese Jimmie Fay Compton
C. A. Kallum Cora Jean Wilcox
John E. Fouts Polly Price
Edward White Mary Beth Woods
Duffer Crawford Frances Kay Pitts
Jack Meyers Jeanne Draper
George Wilson Inez Ritter
James Pitts Helen Schmeemann
Bill Bratton Alberteen Schukley
Elmer Wall Doris Lee Gore
Lewis Snows Kirby Lewis
George Musick Edith Stallings

Alumni attending will be Cecil Ayers, Roscoe Clark, Dean Hutton, Carl Hyatt, Reginald Jordan, James Rice, Ralph Wyatt, A. C. Sanders, Jr., R. C. Michel, James Huffman and Lee Roy Mosely.
Sponsor T. C. Root and Mrs. Root will also attend. Special guest list includes Mr. and Mrs. James G. Allen, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Taylor, John Harding, Miss Lorene Childers and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Plank.

KATHMAN COVERS COLLEGE CAPERS

Predicts Bright Future And Amusing Last Year

1939 came to a climactic part of monkey suits and evening gowns ushering in the new year. 1940 takes up where the old man left off and the formal attire is still in vogue. The youngster (1940) looks like a bright child with a bright future. Any way this is so in as far as entertainment and amusement out Tech way is concerned.

Tech and Lubbock music lovers have both the artist course and the Civic Music association's programs from which to pick. Appearing on the Artist Course is the Ballet Russe and Richard Viroval, child violinist. In the next two months the Civic Music association offers two well-known operas: "Carmen" and "The Barber of Seville," Conrad Thibault, tenor, Jan 15; and Gladys Swarthout, soprano, Feb. 22.

RADIO—Sammy Kaye and his "Swing and Sway" music replaced Larry Clinton's orchestra on the Monday Sensation cigarette show, which will continue to feature the up and coming popular commentator, Richard Brooks.... Glenn Miller's new ciggy boss must be an optimist or something. He selected Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 9 p.m. for Glenn and the Andrews Sisters to swing out. If you are familiar with your radio schedules you'll know that this means Miller will be competing with Bob Hope, Kay Kyser, and Bing Crosby, respectively, which couldn't be any tougher competition.... Bob Crosby and Brother Bing as guests with Mildred Bailey will be featured Saturday night over NBC at 9.... Lovers of serious music won't want to pass up much of this week's bill of fare, including among other highlights: Lily Pons in this week's opera "Lakme" over the NBC at 1 p.m., Ford symphony hour, a CBS program from 8-9 Sunday evening, or the symphony orchestra over the Mutual stations Monday evening at 8:30.... Hear Ray Noble's band play a Song Search Winner Sunday night over WBAP at 10:30.

THEATRES—Palace... Kay Kyser, the ole Doc of swing himself in his first picture "That's Right, You're Wrong" steps out as a dark-skinned Latin Romeo to do a bit of courting in "south of the border" manner. The show opens at the Saturday night preview, so Sunday through Wednesday.... Tech and High school students will be given diplomas at Mark Halsey's No. 2 and with 25 cents will be admitted to the preview Saturday night. Four buses will be at Halsey's about 11:15 to take previewers to town and then back after the show.... Lindsey... She didn't know how to cook... but she sure knew her men. That's the story of "Housekeeper's Daughter" showing at the Lindsey preview Saturday night, also Sunday through Tuesday.... featuring Joan Bennett in another one of her brunette roles with Adolphe Menjou.

Las Armonias Members Swing Into Leap Year

Reverse Order In Traditional Manner At Hilton Hotel Dance

Initiating Leap Year, women members of Las Armonias entertained dates at a dance last night in the Hilton hotel ballroom. Girls sent their dates corsages. Members, pledges and their dates were:
Gorman Webb Barbara Gregory
Carlton Milburn Elizabeth Halsey
Gerry Harris Harold Verner
Ann Adie Crane Leo Butler
Helen Hanash Wilson Chapman
Lalores Denton Wesley Roddy
Johnnie Tompsett Jane Douglas
Fred Stout Montgomery
Albert Woodward Jane Hale
Louise Milburn Anetta May
Louise Ohlenbusch Wesley Cox
Elizabeth Streett Roy Moffet
Julian Zeller Jean Norwood
Wayne Jones Roxie Nelson
Byron Bennett Jane Harris
Ruth Peden James Henderson
Jewel Jennings Carl Haskub

Sponsors and patronesses attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Q. Sealey, Dr. and Mrs. Harold M. Hefley and Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Harvey.

The ballroom, decorated with large gold balls and blue streamers, carried out club colors.

Gals Swing Out; Get Their Men

Sadie Hawkins caught their men in the gymnasium Thursday evening when the Freshman Honor society sponsored a dancing session.

This was the first Sadie Hawkins girls' tag dance ever given on Tech campus. They came dressed in sport clothes, let their hair down and swung out to the music of a nickelodeon.

The purpose of the 10 cent charge was to pay for a page in La Ventana.

Collegians

Continued from page two
lin, Phi Delta Theta at Oklahoma U. does everything but stand the playing honors from Katherine Hepburn in "The Philadelphia Story."
In this same Phillip Barry play are Dan Tobin, who wrote prize musicals for the Fresh Painters at the U. of Cincinnati until 1933, and Frank Fenton, Kappa Sigma from Georgetown, and erstwhile pride of the Mask and Bubble club there.
— Scoop!!! —
You may know it, but Brenda Marshall of the films is the wife of Broadway actor Richard Gaines who stepped into Raymond Massey's shoes in the Pulitzer smash "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."
As you read this, Mr. Gaines who hails from Texas will be checking in at the Twentieth-

She Is A Real He-Woman



And she knows her business as you'll find when the "Housekeeper's Daughter" sets up house in the Palace Saturday night, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tech Students Reveal Marriage

Surprise announcement of the marriage of Betsy Reeves to Grady Shyles, Jr., was made recently by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Reeves of Munday. The wedding took place in Wichita Falls, July 29 of last year.
Mrs. Shyles, student at Tech for the past two years, is a member of Las Chaparritas. She is a candidate for one of this year's La Ventana beauties. Grady, son of Dr. and Mrs. Grady Shyles of Snyder, is a senior student. He is president of Centaur.
The couple will continue their studies.
Patronize Toreador advertisers.

COED'S CORNER NOTES

Resolutions And Girls Sporting Third Left Ice

By MARY BETH
January, the middle month touching both the old year and the new, gets its name from Janus, mythical Greek god which has two faces. Of course, it's first day is the best time for resolutions since it is right on the heels of New Year's eve. If anything stimulates a feeling of remorse, it is the wretchedness and despair accompanying too many parties and indulgence. Even those who are satisfied with their particular vices are keeping in the swing of things by resolving not to make any resolutions.

Every coed admires the tone of a boy's voice if it has a ring in it. And activities of Cupid came to climax during the holidays in the form of sparkling diamonds for the left hands of Linda Chappell and Ollie Sue Armstrong.

Best pun of the month goes to Virginia McPherson who is sleek of radio programs. "All I hear is Helsinki this and Helsinki that," says she.

Chemical elements composing the average human body would be worth less than a dollar if they were separated and sold at commercial prices.

Some wives get hysterical when their husbands stay out all night. Others get historical—they dig up the past.

Daylight saving might aid many a Tech coed. Now there's Peggy Dunlap who accompanies Jack Wells to his classes and sits through technical lectures. If you don't like spending every spare hour in a classroom, Peg, why don't you change your major?

First high school in Texas was in the city of Brenham.

Hm-m-m, someone asked me if I had a ghost-writer to do this column. Well, I don't, even if it is dead.

Century Fox lot to ready himself for the starring role of the dramatization of Vardis Fisher's "Children of God" in which he'll play Brigham Young.

— Backward, Oh Backward —
Time ought to stand still, or maybe David Whitmore, Georgetown University '33, shoulda stood in bed the other day.

He didn't, and to make things worse some oafish acquaintance made some slighting remark hinting Davey was no grid giant.

Up jumped Mr. W, snatched up a huge urn weighing three stone, passed it at the doorman, following through with chairs, flower pots and assorted furniture within grabbing distance. Then he proceeded to do some fancy tackling, finally making a lunge at himself in a tricky mirror.

It took a reserve eleven of New York's finest to bring him down, and now a Judge is dreaming up some penalties. But tough!

— Political Note —
A man who kindles our imagination and restores our dormant hero worship is Dan O'Brien, a first-rate economist and sage, as well as holder of the title, "King of the Hoboes."

Right now Mr. O'Brien wants the democracy to know that he's out to get himself elected president when Marse Frank steps down.

His platform is positively enchanting: a two-hour work-day and no work at all for one year to get rid of over-production. Step right up, folks.

The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina has a football team.

KNOWLEDGE

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"See our Complete Display" Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE "On the Campus"

Hargis' Foreign Articles Displayed

Brazilian Gourds And Dutch Shoes Featured

Articles from the East Indies, the Philippines, the Malay Peninsula, Holland and other countries comprise a collection now on display in the West Texas museum. The articles are a personal collection of O. D. Hargis.

Colorful, incised and painted calabasses (gourds) from Brazil and a pair of wooden shoes from Holland are of the most interesting articles.

Other articles included in the collection are pottery from east of the Andes in Peru, a Brazilian blow gun, a Malay blow gun and poison darts from the Sakla Malay Peninsula, Brazilian seed necklaces from the Andes in Brazil, a Philippine Kris (sword) (San Moro tribe), a Malay Peninsula Kris and a Blunderbuss, a kind of gun used by our pilgrim forefathers, from the Batak tribe in the mountains in the Dutch East Indies.

Parkhill Speaks To Engineers

G. W. Parkhill, assistant professor of civil engineering, will speak to the Engineering society Monday night at 7 o'clock, Jan. 8, on "Sewage Treatment Investigations Relative to Lubbock Disposal Systems."

This is the regular monthly meet of the engineers and interested persons are invited to attend, according to Bill Bratton, member of the society.

Kayser Co's—She Rues



When the old maestro brings his students to the Palace next Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Marshall Harvey FOOT SPECIALIST Surgical Chiroprapist Across street and north of Hotel Lubbock

BROADWAY 10¢ 25¢ LAST TIMES TODAY (First Lubbock Showing) **PRIDE OF THE BLUEGRASS** GENTRY The Blind Horse

—Plus— "MARCH OF TIME" Crisis In The Pacific and Latest News **PREVUE TONITE 11:30 p.m. SUN.-MON.-TUES.**

She puts some GINGER in the stuffed-shirt socialites! **GINGER ROGERS**

FIFTH AVENUE GIRL Walter Connolly - Victor Truesdale - James Ellison **PLUS—EXTRA SPECIAL!** Lubbock vs. Waco FOOTBALL FILMS Also—Color Cartoon Melody Master and News

LYRIC 10¢ 20¢ LAST TIMES TODAY (First Lubbock Showing) **GEORGE OUBRIEN LEGION OF THE LAWLESS** Cartoon and "Daredevils"

NICKY'S IN LOVE PUPPY LOVE **ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER** Lewis Stone - Mickey Rooney Cecelia Parker - Fay Holden Ann Rutherford

Hobo Gadget Band and News

Cupid 'Fans' Out Old Year Swinging Wildly

Four Tech Students Are Married Over Holidays

Marriages of several Tech students during the Christmas holidays were announced recently.

Miss Pauline Edgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Edgett of Lubbock, who has been complimented with a number of parties during the past month, became the bride of James Toothaker January 4 at the First Presbyterian church in Lubbock. Mrs. Toothaker, graduate of Tech, was employed as secretary and assistant to Miss Mozelle B. Craddock, manager and dietitian of the dormitories.

Miss Virginia Millard was married to A. M. Hall, Jr., December 23 at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. I. Hall, 2408 Twenty-first street. Miss June Douglas Sharborough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles James Sharborough of Austin, became the bride of Allen Henry Burkhalter of Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Burkhalter of Lubbock, Dec. 16, at University Baptist church in Austin with Dr. Walter H. McKenzie officiating with a double ring ceremony. Mr. Burkhalter holds bachelor and master degrees from Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones of Coleman announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Sara Tom to Lenwood H. Creasy, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Creasy of Fort Worth. The ceremony was read in St. Louis, Missouri.

While attending school here, Mrs. Creasy was a member of DFD social club. After leaving Texas Tech Mrs. Creasy was graduated from UCLA with a degree in Spanish. For the past two years, she has been employed by an oil company in San Antonio.

Mr. Creasy is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity. He is now employed by the Eastman Oil Well survey.

DOAK REVIEWS BOOK "Reaching For Stars" by Nora Wain will be reviewed by Dean Margaret Doak at a called meeting of the Book Reviewers club at 5 p.m. Monday in the lounge of Doak hall.

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Royal Portable Typewriters (TERMS)
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Varsity Bookstore

HEY STUDENTS LOOK!

Get a Kay Kyser diploma at Mark Halsey Drug No. 2 and you will be admitted for— 25c to the TECH NITE PREVUE Saturday Nite

PALACE ALSO—PLAYING SUN.-MON.-TUE

KAY ADOLPHE KYSER MENJOU That's Right, You're Wrong

THERE WILL BE 4 EXTRA BUSES AT MARK HALSEY NO. 2 SATURDAY NITE AT 11:15

PREVIEW SAT. NITE LINDSEY SUN. MON. TUE.

5 Men ran after the "Housekeeper's Daughter" Who did things to them... She hadn't oughter!

HAL ROACH presents "Housekeeper's Daughter" starring Joan Bennett Adolphe Menjou Released thru United Artists

TEXAN 10¢ 20¢ PREV. SAT. SUN.-TUE. **CACTUS** PREV. SAT. SUN.-TUE.

"EACH DAWN I DIE" **JAMES CAGNEY GEORGE RAFT** Plus—News-Comedy
"A YANK AT OXFORD" **ROBERT TAYLOR VIVIEN "Scarlet O'Hara" LEIGH**