

## Friday Last Day To Take Wassermanns

### Officials Expect Large Increase In Takers During Last Three Days

Medical authorities have prepared for a steady increase in Wassermann test applicants throughout today, Thursday and Friday, according to the campus office. Friday, March 3, is deadline for \$1 Wassermanns, as the regular fee of \$5 will be resumed after that date, doctors said.

Scores of students have asked to be tested after today, claiming "money was due from home March 1," the officials said. Payment of the \$1 fee has been required at the same time blood sample was taken.

Test results will be mailed to students during the next two weeks, it is believed. Reports will be sealed, and confidential, blood-sampling nurses said.

An average of over five students an hour have been tested in the campus medical office during the past two weeks. Two hundred students had paid the special \$1 fee early this week for the health-guarding tests.

Blood sampling facilities able to accommodate an almost unlimited number of students will be available in the campus medical office during the three final days.

While students have generally favored inclusion of the Wassermann test in the medical fee no date has yet been designated for student tests during the fall semester.

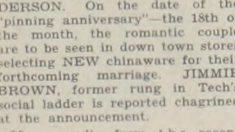
## Barnard Elected To Show Post

### Raider Halfback Is New Assistant Manager

Charles (Buz) Barnard, junior electrical engineer from Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Red Raider halfback, was elected assistant manager of this year's Engineering show at a call meeting of the junior engineers yesterday afternoon. Barnard will assist R. L. Mason, manager of the show this year, and will be manager of the 1940 Engineering show. He was elected after Clinton S. Walker asked that his resignation from the post of assistant manager be accepted.

Mason in an announcement of the department managers revealed that for the first time in history a girl will hold one of these positions. Josephine Welmaker will direct the commercial art department.

Other department managers are: Millard Hall, textile; John Miller, industrial; Ovi Baker, chemical; Eirt Brunby, geological; William Cobb, civil; Berton Doucet, mechanical shops; Berry Jacobsen, mechanical lab; Bob Goodson, lighting and communication; Rex Tynes, electrical lab; L. V. Assiter, architecture; and Aubrey Brady, ROTC.



What, no comment on Saturday's column? Maybe you wish that SALLY would get a bit rougher. This one will be on the mild side, because the return of the column made the roasters more careful. But here are a few that drew the attention of our SALLY.

ROLINDA CHAPPELL is the "pinned woman" of EUGENE ALDERSON. On the date of the "pinning anniversary"—the 18th of the month, the romantic couple are to be seen in down town stores selecting NEW chinaware for their forthcoming marriage. JIMMIE BROWN, former rung in Tech's social ladder is reported chagrined at the announcement.

More results from the recent election are that MR. "BLUEBOY" PENDER, government professor, role instead of hitting the stump for the Pre-Law candidate for editor of the TOREADOR. Once more students hear boring government lectures instead of campaign speeches from the erstwhile prof.

One of PENDER'S cohorts, HENRY "GOODFELLOW" HOLMES, has been on the "carpet" of the office of JIMMIE ALLEN, and also the office of the dorm foods head. It appears that GOVERNMENT studies did not cause enough trouble during the past few weeks, therefore, the boys are spreading UNFOUNDED PROPAGANDA about dormitory food. HOLMES can give other politicians advice on starting WRONG RUMORS.

Last Saturday evening saw the Wrangler fraternity hold its annual soapup. However, the members can be congratulated on a GOOD dance. Only a few marred the evening's pleasure. Among them were Wrangler DICK Mc-

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## Put Government Back Where It Belongs--With Students

An Editorial

NEVER particularly appealing to us are self created positions and bodies that seek to limit the powers of established autonomies. Whether it be a German Reichchancellor or a high court of college commissars, the predatory restriction is nonetheless obnoxious.

Prior to the counting of votes in last week's publications election—to be exact, shortly before the closing of polls at 5 o'clock on Thursday—a small group of college authorities, meeting in unofficial caucus, decided the manner in which ballots would be counted. At the opening of the ballots boxes, Prof. H. C. Pender, head of the government department and one of the faculty members designated to help supervise the counting, informed Student President James Huffman that "we" had decided to count those votes which were merely checked in races composed of only two contestants. In other words, ballots on which a preferential choice was not indicated would be accepted.

Quoting the revised student constitution, adopted April 26, 1938: Section 4, paragraph 4—"The preferential method of voting shall be used. The voter shall indicate the order of his preference for each office by placing the number (1) opposite the name of his first choice for the office, a (2) opposite the name of his second choice, a (3) opposite the name of his third choice, etc. . . . and under the same section—"No vote shall be valid unless a choice is indicated for every candidate."

Also the private faculty committee assigned numerous faculty members to the counting of ballots, to the extent that the matter was removed from the hands of the Student Council and placed in those favored by the caucus. According to the constitution, Section 4, paragraph (g)—"When the hour for closing the election arrives, the judges in charge of each box at that time shall carry the box to a room designated by the President of the Association. The President shall then open the boxes and three or more judges and the officers of the Student Association shall canvass the votes and immediately make public announcement of the results." Thus, only the faculty member and student council member in charge of the separate boxes, in addition to officers of the Council, shall have charge of the counting.

THE TOREADOR does not take issue with the soundness of the decision to accept those ballots where a choice is clearly indicated in a race comprising only two candidates. Surely the preferential vote in such instances is somewhat superficial. But we do take offense at the manner in which the decision was handed down. Pender, President Jones and what few others that might have been included in the meeting that superseded the student constitution acted as no official body. They were not the Administrative Council, the Board of Directors or any other group empowered to set aside the power allotted to the students and their representatives, the Student Council. They were in reality a self appointed Supreme Court, ruling on matters not under their jurisdiction.

If we, the students of Tech, are to have an autonomous government, it should be safeguarded against change on the spur of the moment by college authorities not possessed of the power to make such changes. When these *plus sage que les sages* lack even the courtesy to consult our delegated head, the president of the Student Association, on such matters, it smells even more strongly of oligarchy.

It is time that students, like the child in the fairy tale, recognized that the king is naked. Indifference to a situation will never correct any evil. Only through the raising of voices to the point they are heard can take the control of student government from the grasp of the faculty and place it back where it belongs, with the students themselves.

## First Girl Civil Engineering Major Stands High In Classes

By ROLLIN HERALD

Blanche Powell, the first girl to take civil engineering as a major at Tech, stands high in her engineering drawing class and is making good grades in all her courses, according to her instructors.

Miss Powell's father is a civil engineer at Valley View. His official title is field superintendent of Wichita Falls Water Improvement, districts one and two. Blanche stated that she wished to go to work for him when she completes her college work.

She is the only girl in her engineering drawing and two civil engineering classes. There is one other girl in her calculus and physics classes, and several others in her algebra class. She says that she likes Tech very well and intends to go on and get her degree here. She spent three semesters at Hardin Junior college in Wichita Falls before enrolling at Tech this semester.

Miss Powell is 18, a blue-eyed blonde, wears chic, well chosen clothing and is extremely pretty. (In fact this reporter was so overawed that he forgot among others the one question he should have remembered—her phone number.)

## Receives Order For 87 Film

Orders for 87 films have been received by the visual aids department of Tech from Lubbock public schools. Schools from all over Texas ask the department for films, but the largest orders are from Lubbock, Mrs. R. L. McDonald, film librarian, said.

Foreign language clubs on the campus have asked for films about South America to be shown at a joint session April 3.

## HEARD PREPARES ARTICLE

A 1500-word article on "Why Farmers Should Attend the Cotton Classing Short Course" has been prepared by Prof. M. E. Heard, head of the textile department, for the Texas Cotton Ginners' Journal. The short course will be offered by Tech this summer.

## No Formalities Please; Just Write To Kay

Kay Rives of Laredo, Texas, wants to learn about Tech campus life from some Freshman Joe.

A letter from Miss Rives came to the TOREADOR office yesterday, addressed only to "A Freshman." The missive said, "A friend and I would like to attend, but would like to know more about the student's opinion of it, and surely hope you will oblige us."

"Could you tell us of the food, social activities, courses," Miss Rives inquired, "and all the things you think we would like to know." "Kindly excuse all informalities and send your information to Kay Rives, Box 772, Laredo, Texas." No photographs were enclosed.

## 107 Teams Enter Aggie Contest

### Chappelle Gives Awards In Judging Pavilion

Boys numbering 321 from 58 schools and making up 107 teams entered four of the eight divisions of the fourteenth annual vocational agriculture judging contests sponsored by Texas Tech.

Awards were made in the livestock judging pavilion by Ray L. Chappelle, head of the department of agricultural education.

Sweepstakes honors will not be determined until the close of the second section of the contests to be held March 31.

Trophies awarded were: Meat identification to Friona for the second time, by Lubbock Cotton Oil mill; dairy products to Clarendon for the second time, by Texas Cream Improvement association; cotton to Whitharral, by Plains Compress and Warehouse, and dairy cattle to Sudan, by Economy feed mills.

K. M. Renner, head of the dairy manufacturing department, presented the dairy products cup to Coach John Gilham, Clarendon.

N. C. Fine, assistant professor of animal husbandry, presented the cup to Coach H. C. White, for the dairy cattle judging contest.

Dr. F. G. Harbaugh, associate professor of animal husbandry, presented the cup to Coach J. T. Gee, Friona, for meats identification.

Earl T. Duke, instructor in agronomy, presented the cup for the cotton contest to Coach C. R. Bentley, Whitharral.

High individuals for the entire contest were: B. Wylly, with 213.1 points; Mendal Wharton, with 207.55 points; and Presley Kennamer, with 205.82 points.

## Plank Voices Opinion On Tax

"The income tax presents the fairest method of collecting revenue for operation of government, since it is based upon the fundamentally sound criterion of ability to pay."

Dr. E. H. Plank, professor of economics and business administration, voiced this opinion Monday night in an address on Governor O'Daniel's Transaction Tax Proposal which was given before the local carpenters' union in Labor hall, 1318 Texas avenue.

Comparison was drawn between the proposed tax and "other forms of sales taxation." Plank discussed the probably regressive effect the transactions tax would have on different social classes and pointed out plausible alternatives for the O'Daniel plan.

## Arts, Sciences Is Largest Division

Enrollment this spring in the arts and sciences division is much heavier than other divisions with 98 more registered in it than in all of the others together.

A total of 1713 students have registered in the arts and sciences division, 778 in the engineering division, 438 in the agriculture division, 399 in home economics, a total of 3328 in the entire college.

Much work is to be done before the grades will be out.

## How Many Kids Will You Have? That Bothers Education Students As Well As You, Friend

What will be the size of the average family in the next generation?

This is what students in education 131-2 are wondering after surveying the decrease in size of the average family during one generation.

Using the class as a basis, each student compared his father's family with that of his grandfathers' family. Here are some facts that the survey revealed.

Two of the grandparents had families of more than ten children—one of these being a family of 19 boys. Even so the largest number of children found in the fathers' families.

## Tech Debaters Are Outclassed In Austin Meet

### Team May Enter Tourney At Baton Rouge, Meet Squad From California

Five Tech debaters entered the Southwest Invitation Debate tournament in Austin Friday and Saturday, in which the affirmative teams were definitely outclassed, and most of the decisions were negative. In affirmative debates Texas as university won first with four out of five debates, SMU and University of Wichita tied for second with two out of five debates and Tech won one out of five debates. In negative debates Texas university tied for second place, winning four debates, and Tech won one debate.

The question was: "Resolved, that Texas should adopt a uniform sales tax." This was the first time Tech has been invited to the tournament. Miss Anna Jo Pendleton, debate coach, is the first woman coach to be invited. The schools entering the meet were: Texas A & M, Baylor, Kansas university, who only entered a negative team, University of Wichita, Tech and Texas university. Each team from each school had five rounds. Since Kansas did not enter an affirmative team, Texas university entered a team which was not competing for places.

The Tech teams were composed of Warlick and Waggoner Carr, affirmative, and Richard Burwell, Lee Byrd and Roy Chambliss, negative.

Miss Pendleton and the debaters were luncheon guests of the Forensic council Friday and Saturday. Saturday night the debaters were given complimentary tickets to the basketball game in which Texas beat Rice.

Tech debaters may attend the tournament in Baton Rouge, La., sponsored by the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech, March 28 through April 1. The question will be: "Resolved, that democratic nations should unite for the preservation of democracy." Tech will debate the University of California sometime in April if a date can be arranged. The California debaters are making a tour of this section.

## He 'Vaunted To Pass; Odds Are That He Didn't

"There's nothing like a thorough knowledge of good usage!" So thought English Instructor Fred Griffin as he sat down to grade a set of freshman examination papers.

Before him was a series of example sentences scrawled shakily in blue books.

1. Gaunt—the boy held the girl very close and gaunt, in fact he held her so tight she could hardly breathe.

2. Pretext—"The pretext of his sermon was 'Thou shalt not kill'."

3. Gingerly—She smiled gingerly as she went to meet her death.

4. Marvel—to marvel his clothes was the height of her ambition.

5. Pretext—He was the same all the time and never did pretext.

6. Nuttment—The nuttment of his speech was few.

7. Decorous—The decorous odor came from the kitchen.

8. Lucrative—He stumbled in the lucrative ditch and was drowned.

9. Vaunted—The negro vaunted the fence and ran away.

10. Vaunted—I vaunted to pass this test but I didn't.

Either the strain of examination does something to people or Griffin needs his glasses changed. He doesn't know which.

## Milling Companies Need Textile Grads

The textile engineering department has been unable to fill positions for textile graduates in Lowell Bleaching mills, Inc., and New Braunfels Cotton mills of New Braunfels, Texas.

The two milling companies have made four calls for trained men since the beginning of this semester, according to Prof. M. E. Heard, head of the department.

## Cotton Expert Speaks At Convocation Friday



BURRIS C. JACKSON  
See story to right

## Diplomat Speaks Here Saturday

### Arthur Willert Will Talk At High School

Sir Arthur Willert, famous diplomat, newspaper man and scholar, will speak at 8 o'clock Saturday night in senior high school auditorium on "Europe, 1939."

Willert, who has been a correspondent for the LONDON TIMES, publicity head of the British Foreign office and a British delegate to the League of Nations, is on his third American lecture tour. He holds master of arts degrees from Oxford and from universities in France and Germany.

Regular admission charge is 40 cents. Students who are taking government courses will be accorded a special rate of 25 cents.

H. C. Pender, acting head of the government department, said, "I am delighted to hear that Sir Arthur is coming to Lubbock, and I recommend that all students hear the distinguished visitor because they can gain much from his lecture."

Sir Arthur's speech will include new information about world politics and military affairs. At the conclusion of his lecture, he will answer questions raised by persons in the audience.

The lecture is sponsored by the Avalanche-Journal publications, and tickets may be obtained either directly or by mail from the Avalanche-Journal offices at 1211-13 Texas avenue.

## President Jones Moves Office

While President Clifford B. Jones was in Austin early this week to appear before the senate finance committee along with W. T. Gaston, college business manager, moving and renovating activities in the president's office got under way.

The president will move from Administration building room 217 to room 215, which has been the waiting room and office occupied by secretaries and clerical workers. Room 217, which has hitherto been the president's office, will be converted into two headquarters of Dr. H. L. Kent, administrative research director. Secretaries and clerical workers will move into the other newly-partitioned room.

Entrance to the president's office in the future will be room 215, which has been Dr. Kent's office. This will be the office of Miss Edith Robinson, secretary to the president, as well as the waiting room.

"The moving will probably be completed this week, but it will inevitably interrupt the routine of the president and his office force," said Dr. Kent, who gave out information concerning the rearrangement.

## Jackson Will Talk Also To Engineers

Burris C. Jackson of Hillsboro, general chairman of the Texas State-Wide Cotton committee, will speak on relationship of the college to the surrounding great cotton producing area in a student body convocation at 10 a. m. Friday.

Mr. Jackson heads a council made up of cotton experts in all parts of the state. Prof. M. E. Heard, head of the Tech Textile department and chairman of the committee's "better ginning" movement says, "This talk should greatly interest any Tech student since the school is located in the largest cotton producing area in the world."

Jackson is principle speaker for the Engineering banquet Saturday night at 7 o'clock in Doak hall dining room. Friday night he speaks to a gathering of South Plains farmers and ginners in the Hilton hotel ballroom, open to interested students.

Since Mr. Jackson has stimulated recognition of Tech, "he deserves all the hospitality that can be shown him," Prof. Heard said.

Information from an authoritative source promises that President Clifford B. Jones, newly installed third head of the college, will be introduced to the student body in a convocation immediately after appointment of three members to the college board of directors, which is being tentatively considered at Austin.

The complete board membership is expected to attend President Jones' first convocation, when he, new directors and other officials will be introduced to the students and faculty.

Date for the next convocation will probably be announced within the next two weeks, officials said. President Jones has appeared before the student body only in campus activities, including Arbor day tree planting, and a reception in Doak hall last fall.

## Junior Judges To Visit Show

Workouts for agricultural students competing for places on the junior livestock judging team to represent Texas Tech at the Fort Worth Fat Stock show March 11, will be climaxed over the week-end by a visit to the San Antonio Fat Stock show, Coach R. C. Mowery said.

Eight boys who have been training in an advanced livestock judging class are: Lucien Thomas, Fluvanna; J. D. McCracken, Tulla; Tom Peays, Robert Lee; Walton Henderson, Floydada; A. C. Sears, Merkel; Marsh Farmer, Fort Worth; John Wright, Breckenridge; and Stewart Sewell, Jacksboro.

Intensive workouts will be carried out Monday and Friday by practice judging on Tech college animals, Mowery said. The group will go to Woolforth Wednesday afternoon to do practice judging on some FFA project calves and pigs.

The contest in Fort Worth will be the most difficult of its kind from the standpoint of kinds of material to work on, in addition to judging breeding and fat classes of cattle, hogs and sheep. Breeding horses, mules and Rambouillet sheep will be judged.

The team will consist of six members chosen from the group of eight students.

## Junior Class Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Junior class tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the Student Union and prom tickets will be distributed.

## College Calendar

**TODAY**  
Men's Inter-Club Council Smoker, 7:30 p. m., Hilton Hotel  
DFD Founders Day Dinner, 6 to 9 p. m., Hilton Hotel  
Double "T" Club, 7:30 p. m., La Fonda  
Women's Press Club, 5 p. m., 210 Social Clubs  
CCA, 7:30 p. m., 316

**THURSDAY**  
Church Group, 8:15 p. m., Eng. Aud.  
Junior Council, 5 p. m., Women's Dorm  
YMCA & YWCA, Joint Meeting, 7:17 p. m., 220  
Matador Band, 7:30 p. m., T105  
Student Council, 7:00 p. m., 210  
Literary Society, 5 p. m., 210

**FRIDAY**  
Ko Shari Formal, 9 to 12, Auditorium  
New Mexico Aggies vs. Tech, 8 p. m., Gym  
Lamb County Club Dance, 9 to 12, Hollywood Studio  
Liederkrantz, 7 p. m., 220.

# THE TOREADOR

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## One Last Warning

AS ONE last appeal, one last warning, we wish again to urge that each student go and take his Wassermann test for \$1 while he is yet able to get it for that price. For after Friday the Lubbock sanitarium will no longer keep a nurse and the proper equipment on the campus. Neither can a person get the test at minimum cost after that deadline.

By this time, we believe, each student has been duly impressed with the danger of syphilis and the need for taking a blood test. Each has been reminded of the dreadful results and disease can have and has been made to realize just how close home the curse can strike.

So the reason for the large remaining number have not received Wassermanns is obviously one of two things—either the students have lacked the required \$1 or they have neglected to go and do their duty to themselves and their associates.

Today is the first of this month. If there is ever a time that college student have money it is on the first. That is the day when room and board and other various bills must be paid. That is also the day when Wassermann tests can and should be taken.

And to those students who have had the necessary funds all along but have either put off or sneered at taking the blood tests, let us say just this. If you haven't the nerve to go and take a Wassermann for your own benefit, go and submit to one for the protection of your associates. And remember that a smirk can easily turn to a look of pain if possible results strike close to you.

## Fortifying Guam

TWO main points seem to be serving as the backbone for all arguments in this country against the possible fortification of the island, Guam, Uncle Sam's thorn in the side of the Japanese warlords.

Namely, these are: that such fortification would amount to almost an open declaration of war against the yellow islanders, or at least show this government's lack of good will toward them, and that Guam is not valuable enough as a link in our national defense to justify the spending of five millions to make her sound from a military standpoint.

Though there is doubtless some sound reasoning in these two arguments, we hesitate at agreeing in full with either, and on the other hand believe that five millions spent on the other hand believe that five millions spent on Uncle Sam's far away "speck of dirt" would be an act of strategy and a benefit to this nation in time of either peace or war.

As to offending our "yellow" friends across the Pacific, we believe there is very little reason for worry on that score. Relations have become strained between these two countries time and again in recent years. And up to now the worst that has resulted has been a writer's cramp in the case of some diplomat who had been too busy notes of "so sorry" and "excuse, please."

At the same time the Japanese are pretty well occupied with a little task that they started over in China something over a year ago. Both their treasury and their man power has undergone a period of fast and steady draining. Even the most militaristic of the Mikado's subjects would hesitate before jumping on a third party or even becoming offended in too violent a fashion.

Any person who says that the island would become immediately valueless in case of a Japanese-American war, we believe, has missed one of the aces in taking a hurried peek at his hand. Recent conflicts have proved that it is very difficult for even a large navy to capture a well fortified land base.

Though Guam is valuable to us now mainly as a naval and air base and despite the fact that it might lose these values once war was declared, it is certain that the Hawaiian islands are of great value to Uncle Sam in many more ways. Though he would be hurt very little by the capture of Guam, the loss of Hawaii would be a different proposition.

So the strategic thing to do is to maintain an outpost to ward off any possible attack on Hawaii. Guam can well serve as that outpost. No admiral, in his right mind, would sail past the island, leaving himself open for possible attack from the rear. At the same time the capturing of the fortifications would prove very difficult. At least it could not be done before re-enforcements could be sent from the United States.

So the logical thing for Congress to do is to agree with the President and appropriate the requested amount of money for Guam's fortification. In comparison to other expenditures it would cost very little, and the time might arrive when the money would prove well-spent.

# GONE-- With The Guinn

(Editor's note: Since the late columnist of THE TOREADOR, one Mr. Ernest Guinn, is in all probability so busy writing for his own publication which he first published one week ago today that he turns in no more copy to us, we are finding it necessary to borrow the efforts of those writing for THE DAILY TEXAN until a replacement can be made. Anyway, this masterpiece of Jack Guinn's so nearly expresses our own sentiments, not only about the situation in Spain and the American Student union but about the whole outlook, that we could not fail to pass it on to you, dear, readers, without a guilty conscience. We urge that you read and hope that you appreciate. Tommie Call, incidentally, is another TEXAN columnist.)

By JACK GUINN

**more martyrs**  
THE OTHER DAY Mister Tommie Call had some remarks on the local professional cemetery saints. We mean the citizens hereabouts who are always weeping over somebody else's spilled blood. At the present time it is the American Student Union or some other such organization of chronic weepers.

It seems that they are upset over the Spanish Loyalists, who, naturally, are the underdogs after having hell beat out of them in legitimate warfare.

Now it is our opinion that if a bunch of people gather in a big room and choose sides and fight to see which side is going to stay in that room it is none of our business. Likewise, if we are seeing the newscasts where the ones with the big eyes and the souls and the ain't-we-down-trodden spirit get stomped through the floor, it is still none of our business. And, if we may be nasty, we do not think it is the business of the American Student Union.

OF COURSE, NOW, we do not exactly know what is the American Student Union, but we imagine it is something like the ancient business of the professional mourner. As far as we know the professional mourner went to funerals and wept and pulled his hair and beat his chest over somebody that nobody gave a damn about anyway. The American Student Union is crying its eyes out over the Spanish Loyalists.

The other day in the hall of the Main Building some people were sitting behind little tables and big desks. They had great big posters standing all around showing the Wicked Men of Europe huffing the brains out of the little tiny Spanish Loyalist while Uncle Sam and John Bull looked calmly in the other direction. We noticed that the people sitting at these tables looked very sad and weary, like poor poor Marie Antoinette.

These sad people had some letters they were writing to Mister Roosevelt (who our old man calls another Lincoln) and they were trying to get all the people in the University to sign the letters. We looked over some of the signatures on these letters and we saw some names of friends of our who we know are not aware that there has been even an argument, much less a war.

NOW WE ARE NOT saying that the American Student Union is not sincere in its Mission to keep Humanity from Bleeding, and we do not say that Mister Roosevelt would be shocked right out of his pants when he gets all those letters. We might even add that if he knew how important was the American Student Union that he might even read those letters. What we do mean is outside of the Spanish Loyalists, The American Student Union, and the man who opens Mister Roosevelt's mail, who gives a damn?

Our grandfather once told us to stay out of fights that didn't concern us. He also said that when somebody picked on us that we should just keep talking until the other party wasn't looking and then slug 'em with a brick. He said there was no excuse for losing a fight. He said people with ideals always lost. We think maybe the Loyalists had ideals. So has the American Student Union.

To be perfectly frank, we think all unions stink. And especially do we think all sorts of student unions stink. It is our opinion that if a party is not smart enough to get up something by himself, why join with a bunch of similar nincompoops and yell Cause and Mission?

WE HAD A FRIEND once who has since gone East to school, who changed Missions once a month. The last time we saw him he was sobbing bitterly and beating his head against the walls of a local gin-mill because somebody had lynched a Negro. During his stay here there was one of those almost annual R. O. T. C. travesties. It almost killed him. He cried for days about having his head shot off by a cannon. So far the worst thing that has happened to him is that he got married.

Also along the same time there was another gentleman with a conviction-complex who went all the time because ditchdiggers didn't get enough money. Then he changed to factory workers because he found out they had factories in Russia. He wasn't sure whether they dug ditches or not. Then it was Wealth and warfare and waiters and so on and on. We heard that he was recently gone to a distant land to scatter the word. And, more than likely, his brains.

We admit that we are just as batty, but, we think, in a more healthy sort of way. We like to yell, lie to women, stay up all night, and make fun of people who belong to Unions. One of the local dignitaries tells us that our intelligence is "unbuttoned." If a buttoning of our intelligence means that we'll drag our lower lip in the sand and weep and moan over Causes and Crusades and in general take one of those Horatio Alger outlooks on life, we pray fervently that the fates will keep us just as happy and dumb as we are now.

Amen.

**Thumbnail Opinions**  
The Italian nation seems inextricably wound up with the word "boot." The country in the shape of a boot is run by a heel.

One high ranking Jap naval officer said that the Jap navy might be compelled to invade Hawaii if the US fortified Guam. "From scrap iron thou are, and unto scrap iron thou wilt return."

The Italians are slipping since Guadalahara. In the Tunisian fray 30 were killed. Looks like they must have got their directions mixed up and charged toward the enemy.

Il Duce has an American track coach training the Italian olympic squad. After the gallant Italian retreat to the rear at Guadalahara the American might join the army and take a few lessons himself.

## CAMPUS CAMERA

**C. O. SHUNK'S**  
HOBBY HAS "SENT" MORE THAN FORTY-FIVE STUDENTS TO ILLINOIS COLLEGE DURING THE LAST 25 YEARS! HE INTERESTS YOUNG PEOPLE IN COLLEGE WORK, THEN SECURES REMUNERATIVE EMPLOYMENT TO MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR THEM TO ATTEND. A LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER, HE HAS NEVER LOANED OR GIVEN MONEY TO HIS PROTEGES.

Blonde, attractive Miss **JO CHAPMAN** is the only feminine college basketball coach in the U.S. (Martin College, Tenn.)

Duke University is located on what was once a race-track!

## Wonders About Football Situation In the Morning Mail

Editor, THE TOREADOR

As you reserve a particular space in your paper for student letters we are writing this letter regarding a matter which we consider to be of utmost importance.

This year we had a fine football team. The student body was behind the team and the players one hundred per cent whether they won or lost. More interest was shown in the players individually than has been shown at any time since we have been students at Texas Tech. The man who was greeted cordially and enthusiastically wherever they went about the campus. Everyone knows of course how the team after its gallant stand lost the Cotton Bowl game. The student body returned home from Dallas unhappy over defeat but proud of the game their team had played.

Since the team has been back, however, the members have been forced to stay away from college social functions, have been told that spring training was going to be "tough" and several players have been dropped from the team squad because of what we consider petty and unfounded grievances. Members suspected of being members of social clubs threatened of their jobs.

We are not attempting to tell the coach how to run his job. He does that we consider very ably. We do believe, nevertheless, that because a man plays football for his education he is not too good to associate with his fellow students. After all what is a football team for except to represent Texas Tech and its student body?

We know of definite examples of men who were afraid to associate with their non-football playing friends for fear of being suspected as belonging to social clubs. What is the matter with our coach? Was he slighted by the fraternities in his college days? Tak tak. We have even heard of schools where it was an honor for a football man to be a fraternity man! Or are we being too brazen?

But we are not condemning the coach for his frenzy against the social order. We do insist as students of this great institution that the players be treated as human beings and not as professional thugs. We belong to the student body of the state's third largest educational institution. We appreciate clean football as well as clean sports of all kinds AND, so help us we'd rather have

**Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic**  
Medical, Surgical, and Diagnostic

**General Surgery**  
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Dr. J. H. Stiles  
Dr. Henrie E. Mast

**Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat**  
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson  
Dr. Ben E. Hutchinson  
Dr. E. M. Blake

**Infants & Children**  
Dr. M. C. Overton  
Dr. Arthur Jenkins

**General Medicine**  
Dr. J. P. Lattimore  
Dr. H. C. Maxwell  
Dr. U. S. Marshall  
Dr. G. S. Smith

**Obstetrics**  
Dr. O. R. Hand

**Internal Medicine**  
Dr. R. H. McCarty

**X-Ray & Laboratory**  
Dr. James D. Wisqn

**Resident**  
Dr. J. W. Sinclair

**C. E. Hunt** Superintendent  
**J. H. Felton** Business Mgr.

**X-RAY AND RADIUM PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY SCHOOL OF NURSING**

## METER of MERIT

**Dark Grey Sky**  
Once the sun shone, big and bright. It's light was seen, far and near. The sky was blue, the clouds were white. That is, until we knew the fear.

**Fear? What fear? Ignorant are we.**  
Look! The Negro, the white of his eye. He's simple but he knows, since he is now free. He knows the fear of that dark grey sky.

The sun is now orange, it doesn't shine. It's light is now gone, or nearly so. Why what's the matter? Let us dine. Let's be strong and throw the foe.

Throw him? Ha! Don't you see? He is much too powerful for us to defy. Listen, I'll tell you, then you will agree. We are he, that dark grey sky.

—THINK

## I'll Get By

Me study, work? Of all things! What things are there to worry about? Who cares what tomorrow brings? I'll get by, without a doubt.

There will be time to look ahead. At the moment I do as I please. You know, I could use my head. Ha! I'll get by—with ease.

I'm on top now, my top, see? It's a great feeling way up here. Why should I get down? Not me. I'll get by, that's clear.

Maybe you don't see it my way. But before long you will see light. Well, just now I feel happy and gay. For I'm sure I'll get by—tonight.

—THINK

## Who Knows

Sweet mystery, Ah! sweet mystery. So hard to know, so hard to find. Alas! I am but lacking the key. Without which I am so blind.

Someday, someone will know. They will deserve the jubilee. If I do falter before the foe, I wonder—why should it be me?

No, wait! I must carry one. Never say quiet! Never say die! Forward! I will know before long. If I do fail, I'll never know why.

—THINK

**We Want To Know**

How many students read our ads—so for a limited time only we offer our entire stock of women's Kedette Shoes for \$1.00 pair. Advertised in the leading magazines to retail from \$1.75 to \$2.65—Ideal for campus wear and sports.

All that you have to do to get this reduction is to say that you read this ad in today's paper.

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"On the Campus"

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MEDICO'S patented filter, combining 66 Baffle interior and cellophane exterior, is greatest scientific smoking invention ever known. It traps nicotine, juices and flakes; and breaks up hot smoke stream, resulting in cool, "broken-in" filtered smoking in Medico Pipes, Cigarette and Cigar Holders.

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**NOT ANY MORE! PRINCE ALBERT'S EXTRA MILDNESS SURE HAS PUT ME NEXT TO SMOKING JOY!**

**BREAKING in a pipe? Make it easy on your tongue! Fill up with "no-bite" treated Prince Albert and enjoy EXTRA MILDNESS, plus FULL, RICH BODY too. P. A. cokes your pipe up RIGHT—never too moist. It's "crimp cut!" Draws easier, BURNS SLOWER—SMOKES COOLER, with the grand aroma of rich, ripe tobaccos. Say "PRINCE ALBERT" today!**

**50** pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

**SO MILD—SO TASTY**  
**THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN**

**SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert.** If you don't find it the mildest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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Wednesday

Under Doub

By HERBIE Toreador

We're consid away our rabbit darts thing on a little over a wee it with us, an haven't been so stoke seven of smacks, which is to us, since we strictly on our own land about this last the Raiders lo

We can ve the original o kicked into v eternly is ve those loe bi timed for the rabbit for ped lost its potent were swindled facturers and right fore no do at al we're down at

Winning stre to be broken, bi it's that way s Miners, with planted in the seem to have t the Raiders. M ber the footba resenting it, nio Maybe they're ju good against th we write this, the New Mexico going to turn c Miners have g their only two in Border con

Friday nigh close enough Coach Jerry J gies brought a little advan saw the Red Raiders themselves to fighting Mue second night, put on what the "smoothie curate" game this year, the weren't quite them. Okay, a nial last, N. I. last, Hana I the Raiders!

Sports edito Hildwein of th and M ROUND as fine a coup heard in severa

Presbyter, of a wrapped congrat department is sent to Texa Jones, and the Red Raiders circles having a ing every advan result in a vict to find a team. Tech did.

"The Aggie games of e schedule. Of t all to be pla Red Raiders, t to win three to third Raider the Raiders, bouncing the the Aggies sin can, had to y games to el championship.

"This time las ionship looked sion headed for back. Five Ag grip of a 10 f five, three-P. Ritchey, and regular starters two-Angie Cun Adams—are n And Jo Jacks was hampered of ill-health.

A practice much-fared t ing crew" loo of Civil War their chances game were in many injuries ing the Balde ship on a 20 Tech official postpone the brief delay mance of the se end.

It was unnee do such a thin sion thought i ship had they l the schedule th ted the two ga Monday night. ficials ignored i it might send smoke, and offe valuable week condition.

"In this col that is a detai sportsmanship thing, if you nearly always rather than th have nothing i

Maybe we're think that kind schools is better dog relationship. The fea Herlin-Simmons

# Under The Double T

By HERBERT FOSTER  
Toreador Sports Editor

We're considering throwing away our rabbit's foot. We got the darn thing on a birthday card, a little over a week ago. We carried it with us, and since then, we haven't been so lucky. Somebody stole seven of our hard-earned smacks, which is important money to us, since our sports writing is strictly on the amateur side. Then our man (and we make no bones about this) lost the election. Lastly, the Raiders lost a basketball game.

We can well imagine that the original owner of that foot chucked to himself as he kicked into whatever sort of eternity is reserved for rabbits whose left hind feet are destined for the left-hind-foot-of-a-rabbit, for he knew that his particular pedal extremity had lost its potency. Or maybe we were swindled by the manufacturers and it is really the right fore foot, which would not do at all. At any rate, we're down on our luck.

Winning streaks are made but to be broken, but it's hard to look at it that way sometimes. The Texas Miners, with their feet firmly planted in the conference cellar, seem to have the Indian sing on the Raiders. Maybe they remember the football game last fall, and resenting it, play over their heads. Maybe they just get to feeling good against the Men In Red. As we write this, we can't say how the New Mexico Aggies games are going to turn out, but so far the Miners have given the Techs their only two defeats of the year in Border conference competition.

Friday night's game came close enough to being a defeat. Coach Jerry Hines of the Aggies brought his gang over for a little advance scouting, and saw the Raiders have to exert themselves to down the hard-fighting Muckers 41-33. The second night, when the Miners put on what is described as the "smoothest and most accurate" game they have played this year, the valiant Raiders weren't quite able to stop them. Okay, what of it? Hannibal lost, Napoleon lost, Lee lost, Hanna lost, so why not the Raiders?

Sports editor and columnist Dick Hildwein of the New Mexico A and M ROUND-UP has paid Tech as fine a compliment as we have heard in several moons. We quote from the Round-Up: "The Texas Proselyter of week ago: 'The second box of cellophane-wrapped congratulations from this department is unanimously presented to Texas Tech, President Jones, and the coaching staff of the Red Raiders. With sports circles having a reputation of talking every advantage and pounding away at any weak spot that might result in a victory, it is a rarity to find a team that will do what Tech did.'

"The Aggies lacked four games of completing their schedule. Of these four games, all to be played against the Red Raiders, the Crimson had to win three to claim their third Border casaba title. But the Raiders, who have been bouncing the lead around with the Aggies since the season began, had to win at least two games to claim the same championship.

"This time last week the championship looked like a homing pigeon headed for its home at Lubbock. Five Aggies were in the grip of a flu epidemic. Of these five, three—Pecos Finley, Mel Ritchey, and Pucker Wood—are regular starters. The remaining two—Angie Cunico and Bob McAdams—are necessary reserves. And Joe Jackson, regular center, was hampered by a general state of ill-health.

A practice session of the much-feared Crimson "wrecking crew" looked like a parade of Civil War veterans, and their chances of winning a game were negative. With so many injuries practically giving the Raiders the championship on a gold platter Texas Tech officials consented to postpone the game. And that brief delay may throw the balance of the scales to the other end.

It was unnecessary for Tech to do such a thing. No one would have thought it poor sportsmanship had they held the Aggies to the schedule that would have pitted the two games last night and Monday night. However, Tech officials ignored the possibility that it might send their title up in smoke, and offered the Crimson a valuable week to get in better condition.

"In this column's dictionary that is a detailed definition of sportsmanship. And another thing, if you will notice it is nearly always the big fellow that will make such an action rather than the small fry that have nothing to gain by refusing."

Maybe we're wrong, but we think that kind of feeling between schools is better than the dog-eat-dog relationships of many institutions. The feud between Tech and Hardin-Simmons is a case in point.

# Tech Gets Return Whack At New Mexico Aggies

## Ags Take First Of Double Series, 58-42

### Miners Break Winning Streak

Basketball makes it final bow Friday and Saturday nights in the Tech gymnasium when the Raiders conclude their schedule against the league-leading New Mexico Aggies, who they met in Las Cruces last Monday and Tuesday.

The Aggies swamped Tech in Monday night's game, 58 to 42, when free shots netted them 22 points. Tech got only 12 tallies from gratis heaves.

The defeat, which put Tech further behind in the conference race and made it necessary for them to win the three remaining games with the Aggies if they are to gain the crown, was chiefly administered by Jumping Joe Jackson, Aggie center, who rammed 20 points through the hoop. He was trailed by Martinez, heralded Farmer forward, who made 15 counters.

Marshall Brown, Tech ace, made 12 points. Bauman Roper, center, was second with eight, and Jake Geron, towering guard, was close on his heels with seven.

Aside from the free-throw department, which was the main factor in the defeat, the Ags still had a slight edge on the Raiders throughout the game. Tech sank 30 tallies, but the Pilemen chalked up 36. Halftime score was 29-22 in favor of the New Mexicans.

The Raiders left on their road trip as strong challengers for conference gonfalon, being tied with the Aggies for first place with a .917 average. Since, then, the Tech percentage has been lowered and the average of the lads from State College raised.

The Texas Miners broke the Raiders' 12-game winning streak when they toppled the Techsans last Saturday, 37 to 29. Salvatore Mora, diminutive Miner forward, rang up 13 points, one above Marshall Brown's score for Tech, and led his team in downing the hard-fighting Raiders. Behind 7-20 at the half, Tech came back with a rush in the second stanza and pulled up to within three points of the red-hot Muckers, but were unable to keep up the sizzling pace set by the El Pasoans.

Tech took the first game of the series when they handed Mines a 41-33 defeat. The only trouble was that Mines did not want to be defeated, and it took 11 points from Bauman Roper, as well as 8 from T. L. Gilley and numerous contributions from others of his teammates, to subdue them.

The defeat placed Tech behind the Aggies in conference standings.

### Quarterfinals In 'Mural Cage' Play Draw Near

Play in the intramural basketball tourney is advancing into the quarterfinals this week with the end close at hand. According to all indications the tournament should be over by the end of next week, predicts Lewis (Doc) Spears, director.

Last Thursday night the Hedgers defeated the Aggies 30 to 16 with Locke pacing the winners scoring 10 points for individual honors. Friday night the Bojars soundly thrashed the Mohawks 37 to 16. Parsons and Bush led the Bojar attack with 14 points apiece. The Kemas established themselves Feb. 26 as one of the favorites to move into the finals when they downed the Los Camaradas 39 to 14. Myers, Kemas forward, was high point man for the contest with 13 markers. He was closely followed by his teammates Fonnannon with 11 scores and Geary with 10 baskets. The Socii forfeited to the Centaurs.

Monday night El Masons tangled with the Camp Marion five. The Silver Keys and Centaurs followed them onto the court and Tuesday night North Plains met Torch and Castle.

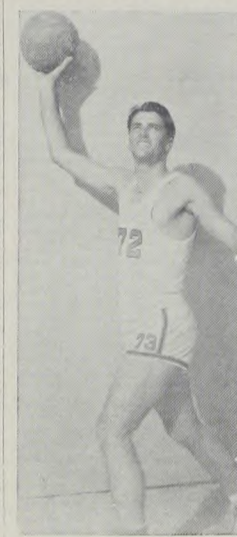
The schedule from tonight to March 5 is: Tonight, March 1, 9:30 p. m., Hedgers vs. Jay Walkers; Thursday, March 2, 9:30 p. m., Bojars vs. Aggies; March 5, 9:30 a. m., College Club vs. Los Camaradas; 10:30 a. m., winner of Hedger-Jaywalker tilt vs. Kemas.

There is a good deal of bitter feeling that does no good to either school.

Though things have calmed down considerably since the Halcyon days when the Tech band piled out of its buses to fight, and some way, whip, the Cowboy football team, relations are still none too cordial. The Martins and the Coys probably had a lot of fun with their shooting, but somehow such feuding seems rather useless to this department. We seem to have lost our taste for it in large quantities.

Of course, some claim that there is nothing like a little spice now and then to give spice to our daily existence. Maybe, if general opinion is that the total abolition of feuding would make things too dull, we could keep the war with Simmons going and try to get along with everybody else. Yes, even Gonzaga.

### He's Red Hot



Marshall Brown, elusive Raider forward, will lead his team into the fray against the powerful New Mexico Aggies in Tech gym Friday and Saturday nights.

There have been few games this year in which Brown has not led the Raiders in scoring, though he has been pushed for top honors by his friend and running mate, Bauman Roper, cotton-topped center.

The red number on Marshall's white jersey is a most familiar one to spectators. The dark-skinned forward is shifty, hard to guard and just as hard to elude.

Rumor declares that after the first Tempe State game here, two of the Teachers came into the Raider dressing room. "Where's that Brown?" they asked. "We want to shake his hand. He's the best we've seen."

"Huh," snorted Curly Risinger, "you ought to see him when he's hot."

Michigan was the first state university to recognize the need of a museum building to centralize the research and educational functions of organized scientific collections.

### "Unsung Hero"



LEONARD LATCH (see story to right)

### Golf Rounds Begins Today

Qualifying rounds for the annual Tech golf tournament will be held at Meadowbrook course today through March 11. Playoffs will be later. Twenty members of the golf squad will participate.

Although the tournament is open to any other Tech students who wish to pay the dollar entrance fee, the champion will probably come from the ranks of the squad.

In former years the TOREADOR has sponsored the tournament, but this year the job will fall on some one else. Although the members of the golf team will be participating, other college students will be given fair play all through the tourney. The dollar entrance fee will go to the golf course who will give it back to the players in form of trophies, usually golf balls to make up for the ones lost during the tourney.

Lindsay Telford, a senior arts and science student, is the defending champion. Lindsey and Manson

### Leonard Latch, "Unsung Hero", Finishes In Spring

When the powers that be among Associated Press sports writers came to the task of choosing an All-America team of "unsung heroes" last fall, they put burly Leonard Latch of Tech in as first string tackle.

That was perhaps the highest honor that came Tech's way, with the exception of the Cotton Bowl game. Other players made All-America mention lists. Elmer Tarbox was voted the most valuable player in the state by cereal-lovers, but only Leonard Latch made a first-string All-American.

Big Bill Davis, regular left tackle, sailed down the field in the Duquesne game and cracked a Duke so hard that both were carried off the field, Davis with an injured knee that was due to keep him out of play for nearly all the rest of the season.

Into the breach stepped Latch, a senior from Cisco, who packs 210 pounds on a frame that measures just under six feet. Without benefit of ballyhoo, he held down the job against some of the toughest opposition of the Raiders' season.

Latch was born in Eton, Ga., on Friday, August 13, 1915. When he was three years old, the family came to Cisco for his mother's health. He attended Cisco high school, where he played football for four years. He was captain of the team in his last season. He went out for basketball, and headed shot in track meets.

He went to the University of Texas the first semester of his freshman year, then came to Tech in 1935. He was captain of the freshman football team, and has played three years on the varsity, lettering in two of those seasons. He graduates this spring.

"I got married on Christmas Eve," he announced with a grin. "You can go ahead and tell that if you want to. I haven't announced it, but quite a few people know it. I married Robbie Jane Nelms of Bonham, a former Tech student."

Leonard has majored in petroleum geology and would like to work for an oil company. He would consider coaching only if he can't.

Washington and Lee university has a special student credit committee than can fine students or have them dismissed from school for passing "rubber" checks.

Allen will probably fight over the title this year, but everyone will have their chance for the title. This year between three and six fights will have to be played to advance the tournament to the finals. The golfers who qualify will go immediately into the tournament for the championship.

### Horn Hall League Begins Practice

Practice games top the activity list for Horn Hall softballers since official competition has not yet begun. Second east beat second west Sunday morning, and third east took a game from first east Sunday afternoon.

A change in the proposed game arrangements has been made, it was learned Monday night. The new system calls for each team to play all the others three times instead of the original four. This will make a total of 45 games.

### Are You Collar Blind?

If you want to make the most of your face, select Arrow white shirts with the right style collar to fit your type of neck. Arrow whites are world-famous, revolutionary in design and renowned for the best-fitting, best-looking collars that ever circled a neck. Arrow whites go with all your suits, always smart, always right.



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# Ko Shari Club Presents Sixteen Pledges Friday Night

## Hold Annual Formal Dance At Auditorium

Sawyer And Schumpert To Lead Grand March; Bradley Will Play

Appearing in a billed antique baroque picture frame extending from the ceiling by a white smilax rope, sixteen pledges of Ko Shari club will be presented at the annual formal dance to be given at the Auditorium Friday night from 9 until 12 o'clock. Ned Bradley and orchestra will play.

The ceiling will be draped in blue, white and blue draperies tied with white smilax cord. The girls at the sides of the Auditorium. Escorts will step from a white satin curtain to meet the girls at the bottom of sixteen white covered steps. The pledges, members and escorts will form a grand march led by Queenelle Sawyer, president, and Billy Schumpert.

Pledges to be presented and their escorts are:  
Janice Thompson Harry Igo  
Pauline Barner Pruitt Garner  
Brantette Beard Shelby Harper  
Yvonne Lewis Zeb Moore  
Emily Ann Mack Leo Perry  
Betty Savage Bill Savage  
Dorothy Ann Marcus Hancock  
Sammie McKinstry Jimmy Waddle  
Virginia Norman Buddy Humphries  
Freddie Marie Worley Burt Koewinger  
Jeanne Draper Wayne Whittier  
Betty Lindsay James Huffman  
Fatsy Wharton Bill Lyle  
Jeannette Cole Mickey Ledderick  
Evelyn Waddle Tom Sweatman  
Doris Lee Gore Elmer Wall

Members and their guests to attend are:  
Queenelle Sawyer Billy Schumpert  
Anne Buckley Bobby Holmes  
Elyse Lewis Cy LaMaster  
Peggy Carl Wayne Brown  
Ruby Nell Smith Johnny Wells  
Agnis Rowley Clark Wick  
Nan Tandy L. A. Ritter  
Lois Marie Daniel Joe Horne  
Winnie Jo Hooser A. Frank Fisher  
Freddy Boswell John H. Cunningham  
Mary Louise Walker Reeves Healy  
Betty Krauss A. Frank Fisher  
Beverly Sue Smith Hollis Herald  
Ella Norene Moreman Reginald Jordan  
Jerry Jordan  
Margaret Ann McGlasson F. E. Thomas  
Merle Sellers Charles Crow  
Evelyn Palty Kenneth Johnson  
Gertie Youngblood J. V. Beauchamp

Chaperones for the dance will be club sponsors, Dorothy Rylander, Lorene Childers and Dr. W. C. Holden, honorary president and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones, Dean and Mrs. James G. Allen and Dean Mary W. Doak.

### Five Of A Kind



Yep, here they are—the Cabin Kids. Honey, Sweetie, Sugar, Darlin' and Precious will be seen on the stage of the Palace theater Friday and Saturday. Their Southern harmony and homespun humor should be a source of pleasure to all.

## DFD's Celebrate Founders' Day With Traditional Dinner

Celebrating the founding of the DFD club, members, pledges and alumnae have scheduled a traditional Founders' day dinner tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Lubbock hotel.

The DFD plaque surrounded by large yellow mums will form the centerpiece. Nine yellow tapers on blue glass reflectors will signify the nine years since the founding of the organization. Gold bracelets engraved with the club's name will be given to the best member and pledge. Merle Haynes, president of the organization, will serve as toastmistress. The club trio composed of Virginia Knapp, Ina Bacon and Merle Haynes will entertain throughout the dinner hour. Mrs. Harold Humphries, a past president of the club, will give the history of the organization.

Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, club sponsor, will be a special guest. Members to attend are Merle Haynes, Marie Shook, Mary Price, Maxine Wheatley, Bron Gafford, Dessie K. Lewis, Estelle Hodel, Mary Louise Inkman, Winifred Piner, Baye Frachiseur, Genevieve Taylor, Pauline Stafford, Ernestine Lockart, Ina Bacon, Virginia Knapp, Frances Tarlton, Rebecca Butler, Mary K. Rice, Lenora Shaffer and Lurline Tarlton.

DFD pledges are Marie Barnard, Dorothy Tane Wright, Catherine Dillard, Nina Rose Webb, Rosemary Lassiter, Martha Price, Betty Shyock, Doris Kirk, Betty Bledsoe, Jane Wright, Elwanda Oliver, Kay Lockhart, Dorothy Burton and Katherine Spenser. Seventeen alumnae are expected to attend the annual affair.

## Contest Offers Trip As Prize

A trip to the world's fair in New York City is the prize offered in an essay contest sponsored by the English department and the Fraternity Women of the New York's world fair. All expenses are paid and a private suite in the Beckman Tower hotel. The contest is open to college students only on the subject of freedom of the press or the first bill of rights in the United States Constitution. Students interested in this contest see Dr. Carter in his office in room 109 of the Library building.

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with ANN SHERIDAN JOHN LITEL GORDON OLIVER DICK PURCELL

Thursday  
"Wide Open Faces"  
with JOE E. BROWN LYDA ROBERTA  
Friday and Saturday  
"Gold Is Where You Find It"  
GEORGE BRENT OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND CLAUD RAINS MARGARET LINDSAY

## Men's Clubs Honor Jones With Smoker

Men's social clubs of the college will honor President Clifford B. Jones with a smoker tonight at the Hilton hotel, according to James G. Allen, dean of men.

A plaque will be presented to the club maintaining the highest scholastic average for the fall semester. Each club will introduce a "best pledge."

One of 17 Texas Tech delegates to the interfraternity conference at the University of Oklahoma last week-end will report on the meeting.

Entertainment will be furnished by Ned Bradley's orchestra and by club members who will present several brief skits.

Approximately 300 persons are expected to attend the smoker. Special guests include: W. T. Gaston, business manager; Spence A. Wells, vice-chairman of the board of directors; sponsors of the social clubs: W. F. Clement, registrar; Capt. Frank A. Pettit, ROTC commander, and Deans A. H. Leidigh, O. V. Adams, James M. Gordon, W. C. Holden and R. C. Goodwin. The smoker has been planned by men who are members of the Inter-Club council.

## Marshall, Case Marry Here

Miss Margaret Marshall, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Marshall, 1208 Avenue U, became the bride of Robert Case, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Case of Petersburg, at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the First Baptist church. The Rev. C. E. Hefelford officiated in a single ring ceremony. Dr. W. F. Fry assisted in the service.

Vows were exchanged before an arrangement of palms and cut flowers. The bride was escorted by Charles Boyer, Sigrid Gurie, Hedy Lamarr, Friday and Saturday. "Four Girls In White" with Florence Rice, Una Merkel, Mary Howard, Alan Marshall, Also, Cabin Kids on stage.

TECH—Now showing, "Alcatraz Island" with Ann Sheridan, John Littel, Thursday, "Wide Open Faces" with Joe E. Brown, Friday and Saturday, "Gold Is Where You Find It" with George Brent, Olivia de Havilland.

LINDSEY—Now showing, "Crime Takes A Holiday" with Jack Holt, Friday and Saturday, "The Thunder West" with Charles Sterling, Iris Meredith.

TEXAN—Now showing, "Broadway Musketeers" with Margaret Lindsay, Ann Sheridan, Marie Wilson, John Littel, Thursday, "Beloved Brat" with Bonita Granville, Friday and Saturday, "The Renegade Ranger" with George O'Brien.

Thelma Grace Fisher is improving after an emergency appendectomy Monday morning, according to officials at the Lubbock sanitarium. Miss Fisher had been confined since last Thursday. She is a senior home economics major from Shallowater.

David Reynolds, who suffered a nervous setback while apparently improving after a case of pneumonia, is also reported as doing better.

## Objects To Editorial In the Morning Mail

Mr. Reeves Henly Editor of the TOREADOR Campus

Dear Editor Henly:

In the February 25 issue of the TOREADOR I read one of your editorials, "Kill the Deadweight," concerning distribution of activity fee money to various College organizations. Your attitude on this matter is far from "the betterment of Texas Tech" slogan that you used in being elected to the important office of the TOREADOR editorship. The very fact that such an editorial was printed is evidence that you were ignorant concerning the subject and that you gave no thought to the benefits brought to Texas Tech by these various organizations.

I am not directly familiar with the activities of the A. W. S., Home Economics Club, Dramatics or Debate but I do know that the small amount received by these organizations is well applied to the advancement of Texas Tech. I am familiar with those organizations of the Aggie school that receive from the student activity fee allotments. I know (and so should you) that in winning high honors in national competition with other Collegiate teams of the nation much fame and advertisement is directed to our school.

In defense of the Block and Bridle club, I hasten to enlighten you on a few facts. This club receives a small allotment from each activity book sold, which is used to send a livestock judging team to the American Royal and International livestock shows. The amount received pays only a small amount of the expenses, the rest is paid by each individual team member.

TEXAS TECH'S livestock team has not been lower than 10th place in competition with approximately 30 College teams over the United States with the exception of twice during 10 years of competition. TEXAS TECH'S livestock judging team has won the coveted bronze bull (First Prize) which has not yet been won by many institutions several times older and in competition longer than Texas Tech. TEXAS TECH'S livestock team has also compiled an enviable record at the American Royal livestock show, having won that event last year. Can you deny that this recognition does not vitally affect each and every student in Texas Tech?

The Block and Bridle club is one of the few organizations that sponsor an annual show. This show, the LA REMUDA, is sponsored especially for those student supporters that buy activity books, thus signifying our appreciation for their support of judging teams. Every student holder of an activity book was admitted to the LA REMUDA on his activity book.

Yes, it is high time that the student council do something about this situation, Editor Henly.

ly, but it is my hope that the council see fit to continue appropriations for senior livestock teams and other deserving organizations.

Respectfully yours,  
Vestel Askew  
Pres. of the Block and Bridle Club

### More Of The Same

Editor, The TOREADOR

Dear Dodo:

Athwart our languid view this morn appeared "Kill the Deadweight." Its pertinent facts arrested our languishing interest in campus affairs. In regard to these facts we have the following points to make:

1. It would be as foolish to quit aiding the AWS because it is composed of women as for the women to quit aiding the athletic teams because they are composed only of men. (We aren't active in AWS, either.)
2. Organizations which sponsor teams which represent Tech in contests and at conventions should be helped, because they are the very organizations which help Tech to gain recognition for its work, and with recognition, better jobs for its graduates. The Engineering show comes under this heading. (No, we never were on a Tech team, never represented Tech at a convention, and we certainly aren't an engineer.)
3. Organizations which perform useful functions for the student body as a whole should be aided, such as the student council and the band. (We don't have anything to do with them.)
4. Any organization which serves only the interests of their members, and do not participate in activities to the furthering of Tech's interests, do not deserve to be aided.

Yes, we do pay our Activity Fee, and we don't begrudge a cent of it.

However, if you insist on cutting out appropriations except to the Student Council, band, TOREADOR, and athletics, we have the following suggestion to make: In greater prototypes of Tech, as evidenced by a comprehensive survey of college catalogues, and frequently finds listed a "fee" for membership in this or that Memorial or Union. This membership fee entitles the student to the privileges and use of a Memorial or Union building, and serves the purpose of paying for such a student union building and its upkeep, not to mention the pleasure the student derives from its use. Why not divert some of the present activity fee for such a purpose, if the alleged deadweights must be eliminated?

Yours truly before we go back to sleep again,  
Quien sabe?

## YWA Presents Play Tonight

YWA girls of the First Baptist church will present a play tonight at the prayer meeting hour, 7:45 o'clock, in the educational building of the church.

Miss Mary Nance Daniels, South-west Student worker, will be in Lubbock March 3 and will speak to the Baptist Student mass meeting in room 302 Administration building, at 7:30 p.m. Miss Daniels, one of the outstanding young women of the BSU members of the southwest, will be accompanied here by the Rev. Bill Marshall, who is the state student secretary of Texas.

The annual Plains Student Conference will be held on WTSC campus in Canyon Saturday and Sunday, March 4-5. The students of Tech, Wayland and Amarillo Junior college will be the guests of WTSC students at a supper Saturday night and will be entertained on the Harvard plan.

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## SALLYPORT

Continued from Page 1

WHITTER, who tip-toed around the ballroom after proffering liquids to an Encomiums prof who remained SEC.

Young, but effective, MISS "TOOTS" BRENT made the most dramatic exit yet seen at local balls. The "TOOTS" lost her hat once mid-way in the marble stairs, and her descent was most amazing.

LOIS MARIE DANIEL returned to Doak hall at 11:30 last Saturday night. Some say her escort, HAROLD COCANOUGHER, went to "sleep" early, but rumors are riot in the campus "filly barn" that MISS DANIEL slipped her date a MICKY FINN. If this is true, COCANOUGHER has SALLY'S nomination for the "luckiest boy in Tech." He didn't find it necessary to bestow the usual good night osculation on the self-styled DOROTHY THOMPSON!

Sure sign of spring was the love poetry received by GUIDA WILSON from an unnamed Fort Worth resident here in TECH. At the present writing MISS WILSON has not deciphered the sweet sonnets, due to bad writing of the poet.

One of the rashest is JOE ALFORD, famous for telling FISH students who offer minor suggestions that if they don't like the way things are being run here, to get to HELL out of the place.

A last minute report tells SAL that "GOODFELLOW" HOLMES has once again been steered into the DEAN'S office. Such a surprise to everyone too, for HENRY has been SLAPPING BACKS for so long that students have FEARED for years that he might be going to run for OFFICE.

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