

## Prexy's Election Void Says Attorney General

### Engineers Unveil St. Pat Monument Tomorrow

#### Seniors To Kiss Blarney Stone

Rock Found On Trip Tops Shrine

Friday, March 17, will inaugurate a very important date to the engineers of Texas Technological college. This date is a day set aside to celebrate St. Patrick, a saint of the fifth century. There are many stories connected with St. Patrick.

Once when the snakes in Ireland were so numerous that the people were almost forced to leave, St. Patrick beat on his drum and caused all the snakes of Ireland to fling themselves in the sea.

When St. Patrick died, there was no night for twelve days.

Most important to the engineers, St. Patrick is their saint. He was the inventor of the worm gear; he gave them the Blarney Stone.

On Friday at nine o'clock, all engineers will be dismissed from class and will meet at the engineering building so that they may join in commemorating this famous patron.

A monument is to be erected in his honor. On top of the monument is a piece of the famous "Blarney Stone." The engineers were very fortunate in discovering this stone.

Continued on page 6



### Dorothy Rylander Is Local Patron Saint Of Slipstickers



It was seven years ago tomorrow that college officials decided that the Engineers needed an earthly representative of their patron saint, one who could tend their library, do all the little favors that engineers are forever asking, keep up with the alumni and be a god-mother to all the engineers in trouble. So on St. Patrick's day, 1932, Miss Dorothy Rylander took that position.

Since then Dotsie, as the engineers affectionately call her, has been accepted in the hearts of everyone she has worked with. The alumni of the engineering division keep a running correspondence with her. She receives many letters each week from one alumni to another which she forwards.

Many of the alumni knew her by one nickname or another but never learned her correct name. Each week she receives several letters addressed just Dot, Dotsie, Dorothy or librarian. Engineering building, Texas Tech. Leon Ince, student body president in 1935-36, regularly addresses his letters to her just "Snake." She received a letter addressed to "Engineering Librarian Extraordinary" last week.

Many students who were here last summer know her as Josephine College because she went with a boy who was well known as Joe College.

Miss Rylander was awarded an honorary membership to the Engineering society last week. She received her B. A. degree in 1930 and a master's degree in history in 1931.

Phi, Psi, honorary Textile fraternity, at its last meeting voted to send at least four delegates to the national convention which will be held in Atlanta, Ga., March 31.

#### An Editorial

ATTORNEY General Mann's ruling yesterday leaves Tech without a president. THE TOREADOR's views of Mr. Jones have been expressed fully in previous issues and coincide firmly with a reprint from the Forth Worth Star-Telegram appearing on today's editorial page.

It is our firm belief that there is only one course open to the college board of directors which meets Monday—to reelect President Jones before the meeting has hardly been called to order.

Above all, however, we are of the mind that there should be no friction on the college board. If the minority cannot see its way clear to work for the best interests of Tech, then that minority should voluntarily cease to be a portion of the board.

THE TOREADOR is for Tech; it is for President Jones. The sooner the matter is settled once and for all, the sooner we shall cease to be handicapped by prejudice and shall move on to our true goal.

### Minority Group Wins; College Without Head

#### Gerald Mann Gives Delayed Opinion Requested By Three

Once again Texas Tech is without a president. Atty. Gen. Gerald C. Mann, at the request of three members of the college directorate, yesterday ruled that the election of Clifford B. Jones as president of the college was void.

L. L. Steele of Mexia, Thomas G. Pollard of Tyler and Mrs. W. R. Potter of Bowie were the three members who requested the attorney general's opinion some two weeks ago. Mann delayed the ruling until yesterday.

Steele, who was leading the minority bloc in an attempt to oust Jones, asked whether the college could legally employ one of its existing directorate as president and does a member of such board render himself eligible for such office by resigning during the session held for the election of a president.

According to reports of leading news services here yesterday the attorney general's opinion referred to the minutes of the meeting of the board at which Jones was elected and stated in part:

"The board's minutes show that Mr. Jones, a director and chairman of the board was present at the meeting. His election was proposed and defeated. The board recessed for 15 minutes. When the board reconvened after the recess, a copy of a telegram sent by Mr. Jones during the recess tendering his resignation was exhibited as evidence of his qualification to accept the appointment. There was no claim that it had been accepted or that his successor has been appointed and qualified. In fact, such appointment and qualification of a successor during such brief period would have been physically impossible.

"The record evidencing Mr. Jones' appointment thus shows on its face that he was still a director and that his appointment as president was illegal and void."

The ruling further stated that: "The laws forbidding such appointments are founded on sound principles of public policy, and the fact that twice before in the annals of our state institutions of higher learning appointing boards have selected presidents from their own memberships is not a convincing reason for allowing it to be done again."

Steele, Mrs. Potter and Pollard were the members who opposed Jones' election in the first instance.

Placards and banners attesting support of Jones were displayed throughout the meeting. Petitions will be circulated today requesting the board to elect Jones Monday. Telegrams will be sent to Board Chairman Joe T. Sneed and Vice Chairman Spencer A. Wells expressing the collective sentiment.

A special session of the Texas Tech board of directors at Houston, Monday, March 20, has been called by Chairman Joe T. Sneed of Amarillo. Directors will convene at 10 a. m. in the Sterling building offices of James M. West of Houston, chairman of the finance committee.

This meeting marks the first active participation of Wilbur McCarty of Eastland, who was appointed to the board last week to succeed Mrs. John A. Haley of Midland. Charles C. Thompson of Colorado and Sneed were reappointed at the time of McCarty's resignation.

In reply to a question regarding who will go to the meeting from Tech, President Jones said, "I do not know. This is not an evasion, but no definite arrangements on that score have been completed yet."

Other constituents of the body include Spencer A. Wells of Lubbock, Thomas Pollard of Tyler, L. L. Steele of Mexia and Mrs. W. R. Potter of Bowie.

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### Studes Favor Scandal Column For Toreador

By RONALD WARE Director, Tech B.S.O.

"Wind Through The Sallyport," TOREADOR scandal column, will continue to surprise students with odd bits of gossip and hoity-toity since general campus approval was manifested in a survey of student opinion this week.

Students polled the largest affirmative vote yet recorded in the first three Tech B.S.O. surveys, frequently voicing praises for the informal styles of THE TOREADOR column, but with a disapproving minority setting forth as robustly its objections.

One coed socialite, a victim of "Sally," said, "Those boys who write Sally have it in for me. I don't like to make Sallyport every Wednesday and Saturday."

Answering the question: "Do you favor continuing the column 'Sallyport' in THE TOREADOR?"

YES, said 77.9%  
NO, said 12.0%  
No Opinion, said 10.1%

"Revival of the column supports the growth of school spirit that has been slowing up during the past two years, and last fall especially," said a prominent student.

Other interviewees pointed to the popularity of "personality" columns in national daily newspaper syndicates, declared that the local name-column "is filling a valuable place in the college newspaper."

Several affirmative-minded students said they failed to see any good qualities in "Sallyport," but read it "just for the kick."

A minor objection was that students not belonging to social clubs have received scanty recognition. Every division of the poll statistics showed approval of 70 per cent or more for the column.

Highest affirmative poll was recorded among Arts and Sciences women, who compose over half of the coed contingent of the campus, answering:

YES, said 81.6%  
NO, said 10.5%  
No Opinion, said 7.9%

"A higher moral plane should be established, though," said some of the coeds. "Keep us posted on marriages and love affairs," said another.

A Tech B.S.O. question to be polled soon will seek student opinion on the hiring of refugee professors who have taught in the colleges of Germany and other European countries. Several southwestern colleges and universities who have not opened faculty positions to refugee instructors are considering following the precedent of eastern and mid-western schools in this matter.

"The Pot Boiler," a one-act play by Alice Gerstenberg which dramatic students intend to enter in a tournament at Baylor university next week, will be presented for students' benefit in room 202, Administration building, 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, Miss Ruth Firtle announced yesterday.

Any student may attend, Miss Firtle said, but the room will seat only 84 persons. No one will be admitted after the play begins. It is to be given at the regular meeting time of Sock and Buskin dramatic club.

Characters are: Thomas Pinkles Sud, an author, played by Lee Byrd; Harold Woudby, the novice, Joe Burson; Mr. Ivory, the father, John Harding; Mr. Ruler, the hero, Bud Thompson; Miss Ivory, heroine, Maxine Mulligan; Inkwell, Lucien Uphaw; Mrs. Pencil, villainess, Eron Gaffard.

The production is a play within a play. Scene is a stage half-set for a morning rehearsal.

Cast will leave for Waco next Wednesday morning to present the play in intercollegiate competition. Sixteen colleges and universities plan to enter the tournament, which is being held March 23-25. This is the first time that the annual contest has been held on Baylor campus.

For the first time a critic will judge the plays. He is T. Earl Pardee of Brigham Young university and has played in stock with George Arliss, Madams' Moodjeska, Robert Mantel, E. H. Sothern and Jefferson. Pardee has studied under David Baleoso.

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### Press Students Leave Today

Journalism students will leave Tech this morning by bus for Oklahoma A and M, in Stillwater, for the Southwestern Journalism congress. Approximately 30 students will attend.

Registration and assignment of rooms and student guides available for campus tours will be at 4 o'clock Thursday in the college auditorium.

Saturday Prof. Joseph B. Cowan of Tech will discuss methods of teaching journalism.

Johnny Wells, business manager of the Toreador will preside over the business managers' section.

Theta Sigma Phi breakfast, a luncheon and a dinner-dance will also be included in the entertainment. Girls will be housed in Murray hall, girls' dormitory on the campus and in sorority houses.

Several dairy executives visited Tech on Thursday to confer with faculty members in the department of dairy manufactures concerning problems of dairy plant production.

### Tourney Play To Be Given

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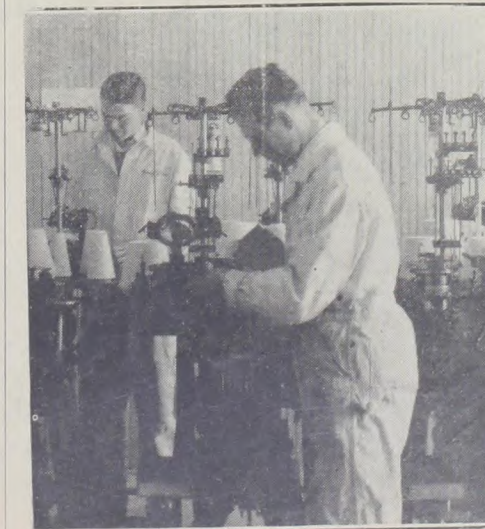
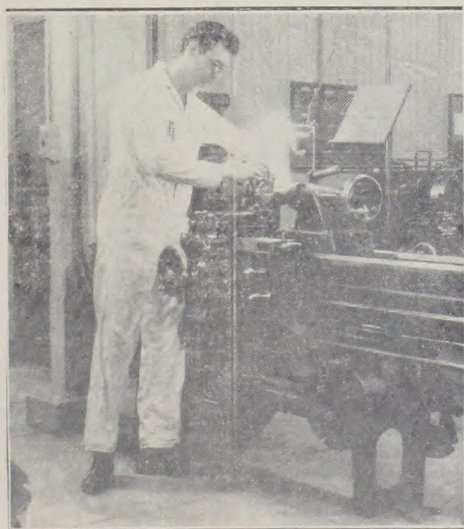
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### College Calendar

- TODAY**  
Student Council, 7 p.m., 210 Literary Society, 5 p.m., 210 YMCA & YWCA, 7:15 p.m., 220 Matador Band, 7:30 p.m., T105 Alpha Chi, 5 p.m., 220
- FRIDAY**  
Los Camaradas Formal Dance, 9-12 p.m., Auditorium  
Liederkrantz, 7 p.m., 220  
Saddle Tramps, 6:45, Horn Hall  
Torch and Castle Banquet, Doak Hall  
Reception for Senior and Graduate Women, 4-6 p.m., Doak Hall  
Horn Hall Student Union Fund Dance, 9-12 p.m.
- SATURDAY**  
Las Vivarachas Formal Dance, 9-12 p.m., Auditorium  
Plant Industry Club All College Dance, 9-12 p.m., Doak Hall  
Liederkrantz Dance, 9-12, Hollywood Studio
- SUNDAY**  
Forum, 2 p.m., 325



### Visitors Will View Similar Scenes At Engineers' Show



### Holden To Show Expedition Pix

Dr. W. C. Holden will show pictures of his Yaqui and archeological expeditions to Mexico to Fireside Forum members from 2 to 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Engineering auditorium, Eron Gaffard, president, announced.

For the first time in the history of the organization, the meeting is open to boys. The general public is invited to attend. Elsie Feigen-span is in charge of the program.

### Little Bookstore Is Burglarized

Between 60 and 70 dollars in cash and a number of checks were taken from the register of the Engineering bookstore early Tuesday morning in the first campus robbery in some time.

An entrance to the bookstore was forced by breaking the glass door and opening the door from the inside.

Apparently the thief became frightened, for some of the currency was left in the register and some was dropped upon the floor. None of the store's stock was touched.

Paul Redding, in charge of the bookstore, stated that approximately \$30 was that he had collected for Torch and Castle.

### Enrollment Is Up 10 Per Cent

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# Two Social Clubs Throw Yearly Dress-Ups This Weekend

## Los Camas And Las Vivas Don Stiff Fronts And Evening Dresses

Both Dances Scheduled For Auditorium; DFD's Stage Presentation Next Week

By RUBY NELL SMITH

As the year's formal season nears the closing date, this weekend sees two clubs holding their annual formal dances. Friday and Saturday nights Los Camaradas and Las Vivarachas hold their annual affairs, thus leaving DFD's the only organization in the social field not to have held their yearly dress-up.

The latter club, however, has scheduled its presentation for a week from Saturday night, following the Junior prom which is one week from Friday.

As they appear in a huge amber cellophane powder box, eight new members and four pledges of Las Vivarachas will be presented Saturday night when the club entertains with an annual formal dance at the Auditorium from 9 until 12 o'clock. Ned Bradley and orchestra will play for dancing.

The background of the powder box will be of smoky blue cellophane with the club's insignia in amber. The winding stairs will bear the names of the presenters.

- New members and dates are:
- |                 |                  |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Waldeen Donnell | George Watkins   |
| Mary Dalton     | Charles Lockhart |
| Ann Matt        | Franklin Mast    |
| Dana Sue Kerbow | Bob Casey        |
| Beth Newton     | Bob Wilson       |
| Estela Wallace  | Edward Scott     |
| Opal McElroy    | Cecil Ayers      |
| Joey Young      | Henry Holmes     |
- Pledges to be presented and their escorts are:
- |                     |             |
|---------------------|-------------|
| Ida Rue Duff        | Joe Pool    |
| Olile Sue Armstrong | Raymond Lee |
- Members and their guests to attend are:
- |                     |            |
|---------------------|------------|
| Jerry Conner        | Raymon Lam |
| Martha Lee McCreedy | Hex Brown  |
- Members and their guests to attend are:
- |                   |               |
|-------------------|---------------|
| Wynifred Warren   | George Gable  |
| Dotty Pond        | Dixie Sudduth |
| Inez Davis        | Bill Ballou   |
| Helen Brown       | G. V. Pardue  |
| Merle Houston     | Bill Potts    |
| Estel Mae Deen    | Ed Coleman    |
| Catherine Collier | Kenneth Koser |
| Elaine Wilson     | Ed Coleman    |
| Joyce Craven      | Ross Bincham  |
| Elaine Jackson    | Bob Priest    |
| Jean McDavid      | Bill Bradley  |
| Virginia Stovall  | Jeff Ray      |
| Beryl Duff        | Bill Ginn     |
| Betty Lou Price   | Gene Barnett  |
| Marjorie Barrow   | W. T. Latham  |
- Misses Ruth Pirtle, Annah Jo Pendleton, Dean Mary W. Doak and Mrs. Elizabeth Young will be special guests.

Los Camaradas annual formal dance will be held Friday night from 9 until 12 o'clock in the Auditorium, honoring new members of the organization. Ned Bradley and orchestra will play for dancing.

Using silver cellophane the ceiling will be draped in pyramid style. A large cluster of brilliant balloons will drift upon the dancers during the dance to reveal the club's name written in gold upon a huge silver square in the center of the ceiling.

New members and their guests are:

Lauren Davies	Doris Perry
Murray Gray	Natalie Parker
Tom Gullage	Natalie Tandy
Bill Mathews	Betty Shrock
Boye Truett	Marie Barnard
Chesley Pruitt	Loela Nelson
Wynston Robertson	Doris Lee Gore
Square Rule	Bernice Coanougher
Jimmy Vickers	Imogene Reynolds
Buster Smith	

Members and their guests to attend:

Bill Miller	Marion Lee Mason
Harold Hoffman	Mrs. Harold Hoffman
L. V. Assiter	Mrs. L. V. Assiter
Betty Lou Price	Betty Lou Price
Earl Miller	Mrs. Earl Miller
Clytus Parisis	Margaret Hemby
Raymond Richards	Frances Parlow
F. E. Thomas	Mancy Nell Wilson
Dale Buckner	Hazel Ann Wilson
Vernon Graves	Francis Turner
Lloyd Morgan	Helen Cantrell
Winston McInnis	Betty Lee Lindsey
Lucy Stewart	Lucy Stewart
James Snyder	Eray Lewis
J. B. Ratliff	Mrs. J. B. Ratliff
David Butler	Peggy Dunlap

Casey Fine, sponsor of the club, will be a special guest.

A plaque representing the ghost of Hamlet's father has been placed in the hallway of the University of Vermont museum.

### Fashion Preview



Suits and the spring... clothes and the weather go together. Above, a navy rayon sheer-crepe suit, the dress colored in white plique, the coat reaching clear to the hem, from the March Harper's Bazaar.

### Capa Y Espada Presents Plays In Spanish

Two one-act plays were presented in Spanish at the meeting of the Capa Y Espada club March 7. Mrs. A. B. Strehli directed one entitled "El Joven Medico Infornatado." The actors were Betty Lindsey, John Hill and Dixie Sudduth.

### Engineers May Get Pen At Bookstore

All Engineers desiring an Engineering society pen should see Mr. Cole at the college bookstore. The pen, similar to the shield on the membership cards, can be purchased in either solid gold or in gold plate.

### Kent Will Speak To Alpha Chi

Alpha Chi will meet at 5 o'clock next Thursday afternoon in room 220 of the Administration building to hear Dr. H. L. Kent talk on graduate scholarship.

### Wedding Bells Ring For Two Couples; Another Engaged

Announcement has been made of the marriage Miss Nelda Faye McElroy of Lubbock and Harold Huffman of Clayton, N. M., which took place January 1 in Clovis, N. M.

### Allied Arts Plan Display For Show

One division of the engineering division which is on exhibit at all times, and entertains Tech visitors throughout the year, is the architectural and allied arts department.

### Marketing Class Visits Stores

Students in Dr. J. O. Ellsworth's marketing class, 54 strong, made a field trip to local business firms Thursday afternoon.

### Textile Majors Do Research

Textile department, to the extent of its facilities, has carried out various research problems during the school year.

### Taylor's Mother Injured

Ardell Taylor, senior arts and science student of Chickasha, Okla., was called home last week because of the serious illness of his mother.

### Mystic Acts Are Staged By Chems

Chemical engineering department under the leadership of Ovid Baker, senior chemical engineer from Garland, is planning an exhibit at this year's Engineer's show that will really cause visitors to step up and notice.

### Team Wins Sixth At Stock Show

Texas Tech won sixth place among fourteen opposing teams in the junior livestock judging contest at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show in Fort Worth Saturday.

### NO JUICES REACH MY MOUTH

**NO JUICES REACH MY MOUTH**  
**Frank MEDICO FILTERED SMOKING**

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, clean, sanitary Filtered Smoking in Medico Pipes, Cigarette and Cigar Holders.

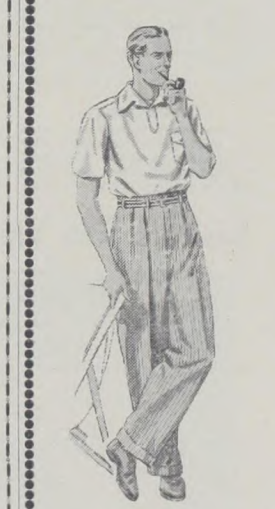
**1 NEWEST SHAPES**  
**FINEST BRIAR MONEY CAN BUY**

**GENUINE FILTERS FOR MEDICO PIPES PACKED ONLY IN THIS RED & BLACK BOX**

### EVEN ENGINEERS

have their "slack" moments

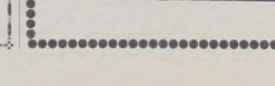
Although famous for long hours of laboratory work, classes and study sessions, student engineers find plenty of times and places to wear these snazzy slacks. That's because they look dressy, feel comfortable any time, anywhere. LEVINE'S can meet your Slack needs at your price. Get a "companion" shirt to wear with your slacks.



Slack Shirts

\$1.00 to \$1.49

Slacks \$3.98 to \$5.98



### Torch And Castle Honors Pledges With Banquet

Honoring pledges of Torch and Castle, the organization has scheduled a traditional banquet Friday night from 7:30 until 10 o'clock in the dining room of Doak hall.

### ROTC Will Show Inside On Army

If the laymen want to get on the "inside" on how the "dough boys" are running things military at Texas Tech then let him visit the stronghold of the Tech ROTC—the military building during the Engineers' show.

### Y Fish Present Novel Meeting

YM-YWCA freshmen present the "Stump Hollow Invitation District Meet" tonight at 7:17 o'clock in Ad202. The meet is offered for the approval of the upperclassman "Y" and anybody else interested in laughing at a bad Class Z inter-scholastic meet.

### Sophs Schedule Spring Dance

A picnic and dance will be given by the sophomore class April 14. The picnic is scheduled to begin at 5 p. m. in the Aggie Grove. It will be followed at 8 o'clock with a dance which is due to run until 10:30 p. m.

### Phi Psi Banquet

Phi Psi, national honorary textile fraternity, held its annual club banquet at the Hilton Monday night. Prospective pledges were guests.

## To The Builders OF TOMORROW

The

# ENGINEERS

OF TEXAS TECH

We extend our heartiest congratulations and best wishes for your Engineering Show.

Do your best and the best will be done by you.

## TEXAS-NEW MEXICO UTILITIES CO.

### Petroleum Will Play Big Part In Engineers' Show

This year the petroleum engineers will make a magnetometer which is an instrument used by geophysicists in locating oil structures; there will also be an exhibition on a commercial one.

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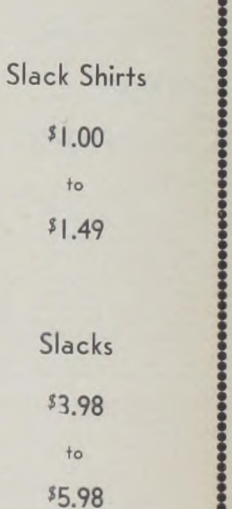
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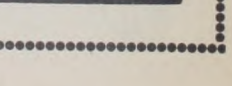
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# Under The Double T

By HERBERT FOSTER  
Toreador Sports Editor

NEXT Tuesday is the big night. The Double T club will present its annual show, "Rampage in Rompers," in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, and the whole show bids fair to be a wow.

One of the features of last year's show was a satire, "All Quiet on the Nazi Front," presented by Frank Guzik. It has been our personal opinion that Tech students couldn't recognize satire if they found it swimming in their beer, but the act was well received. So well received, in fact, that Frank is going to repeat it again this year. The keynote of the whole thing is, of course, that Frank is of Jewish blood. When he appears as one of Comrade Hitler's hard-boiled officers, the result might not be true to life, but it ought to be funny.

Baseball is bordering on the financial red. The new sport does not have the backing of the athletic council, so it is having to pay its own way. The Dust Bowl football classic gave the squad a little money to buy uniforms and equipment, but not nearly enough. Doc Spears, coach of the team, planned to have an all-college dance to raise funds, but due to conflicts was unable to get a place on the social calendar.

Consequently, the team was in a bad way until the Double T club came along. The members were nice enough to agree to give 25 per cent of the proceeds of their show so that Texas Tech might have varsity baseball.

From there on, it's up to you. You can make the show a success and baseball financially possible by attending the "Rampage in Rompers" next Tuesday night. Admission will be two bits, and you won't be pouring your money down a hole. You'll get an hour and a half of good home-grown entertainment, plus some off-the-campus acts that are plenty good. Make a date with your lug-and-squeeze and race on over to the Raider gym Tuesday night.

But wait—buy your ticket before you go. The baseballers promised to sell 300 tickets to the shindig, and they will be depending on you for help. Since you're going anyhow—we have convinced you by this time, haven't we?—you can do the team a favor by buying your ticket for them.

A professor told us once that the school year was divided into two terms: football season and the spring semester, when we got some work done. We'd like to change that and say that the spring semester is when nearly everyone gets into some sport instead of sitting up in the stadium and watching the Raiders while the daylight goes out of someone.

It is only natural that, with a game nearly every Saturday afternoon either in the Raider stadium or being broadcast, that other sports should not flourish. Nearly everyone has football too much on the mind. Now, however, the weather is nice, Saturday afternoon is empty, the days are growing longer and—well, it's nearly spring.

Consequently, some minor sports are dotting the calendar, though the more absorbing ones of football and basketball are over with. Of course, the golf tournament is pretty big news right now, and lots of Techsians are out playing golf just for its own sake. In fact, we know of one group of boys who didn't meet classes for two days last week. They spent their time out one the links chasing the small white pellet. If you don't believe us, look at their faces. They all came back with parboiled mugs.

The tennis courts are getting more and more business, and spring practice for the varsity tennis squad started yesterday. The Horn hall softball league keeps the diamond back of the dorm busy every weekday afternoon after 5, and the varsity baseballers are work-

# Tech Golfers Enter Semi-Finals In Tournament

## Jack Carlson Is Medalist With Blistering 69

Finals Slated For Friday And Saturday At Meadowbrook

Tech's annual spring golf tournament, with the largest number of entrants in its history, is scheduled to go into semi-final rounds today. Finals are to be played Friday and Saturday.

Jack Carlson won medalist honors when he turned in a blistering 69, one below par for the Meadowbrook course, in the qualifying round. He later downed Lawrence Latham 2 up, in the first round.

Other results of the first round: **Championship Flight**

Furber Salsar beat John Gates, 4 and 3; Don Doherty downed Jim Brigham, 4-3; Melvin Best triumphed over Rex Brown, 2-1; Manson Allen whalloped A. P. Clark, 6-4; J. Webster beat John Sudderth, 2-1; Jack Walker lost, 3-1, to Wendell Smith; and Lindsey Telford, defending champion, won over George Tipton, 2 up.

**Second Flight**

L. George won over Robert Allen Hill, 2-1; and T. J. Hooser defeated Joe Horne, 7-6.

**Third Flight**

Billy Poole beat Horace Singletary, 5-3; and Bill Parks won over riart Shoemaker, 7-6.

In the second round of the championship flight, Melvin Best defeated Don Doherty, 2-1. Other matches had not been played Monday.

The champion will be awarded an \$18 trophy, given jointly by Hemphill-Wells and the Meadowbrook course. Other prizes besides those previously announced are a dozen balls from Sears & Roebuck, and two prizes of golf balls from Meadowbrook course.

Consolation prizes will be given in each flight.

## Joe Bihl, Golf Champ Reopens Driving Range

Tech golfers who feel they need improvement in their game now have opportunity to get the best professional instruction Lubbock has to offer.

Joe Bihl, who won every local championship last year, will reopen his driving range at Fourth and College Avenue Sunday. It will remain open from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 11 at night daily thereafter.

Bihl, West Texas golf champion, will give free instruction to every customer: of the range, if desired.

## Tech Stars Named

TUCSON, Ariz., March 15—Bauman Roper, Tech center; and William Rising, guard, were named by the University of Arizona Wildcats on the first string of their all-opponent basketball squad.

Marshall Brown, Tech forward, made the second squad. He was forced off the first list by Pecos Finley and Kiko Martinez, stellar performers of the New Mexico Aggies.

ing out daily across from the gym.

In short, there is more participation. Even the old and somewhat infantile sport of roller skating is having a revival, but not on the campus. If you have an inner urge to roller skate, you must cross College avenue and try your luck on Lubbock's none-to-continuous sidewalks. The campus pathways are not for you. Because of some long-ago edict of the administrative council, it is verboten to skate on Tech walks.

We could almost be tempted to argue with that ruling. Roller skating is one of the few exercises it is pleasant to take, and the college sidewalks are the best place in the neighborhood to skate. Of course, skating around some of the buildings might disturb night classes, especially those behind the ad building, but there are literally miles of concrete away from buildings where night cogitation is going on, which might be used without harming anyone.

It's a shame, that's what it is.

## Rampage Helps Varsity Ball

Baseball Team Sells Double T Cardboards

The success of Texas Tech's baseball team rises or falls with the Double T show. The baseballers get 25 per cent of the returns for their cutters.

With 32 players selling tickets and a quota of ten tickets a man the show should be a success. Tickets will sell for 25 cents.

"When the students go to buy their tickets, we wish that they would patronize the baseball team," said Coach Lewis (Doc) Spears. "Buying a ticket for the Double T show will not only help a worthy cause but will let you enjoy one and a half hours of side-splitting laughter. The Double T club in giving us this cut shows that they want a varsity baseball team in Tech."

A baseball glove will be given as a prize to the player selling the most ducks to the "Rampage in Rompers."

Equipment and uniforms will be paid for out of the proceeds of the coming wars, if necessary. The Red Raiders will play their first game with the Lubbock Hubbers, professional team, and then will engage other local independent teams.

Batting practice started last week, and both batters and pitchers showed need for further work. Right now the players are not used to the diamond and the ball, according to Spears. Pitchers that are showing good control in batting practice are A. J. Carpenter and Ross Wayne Dowdy.

## 'Mural Baseball Tournament Begins March 27

Intramural baseball practice is underway and after two weeks of practice the tourney will begin Monday, March 27. The tournament will be split by the Easter holidays, giving the teams a chance to rest.

Separate tourneys will be held for the social and independent leagues, according to Lewis (Doc) Spears, director. They will be run off under the double round robin style, with each team playing each other once.

There are five social teams and six independent squads entered. Social squads are: Kemas, Silver Keys, Los Camaradas, Soci and College Club. Independents are: Jaywalkers, Bojars, Hedgers, Camp Marion, Torch and Castle and North Plains.

Much interest has been shown so far and indications are pointing to one of the best baseball tourneys ever held, Spears said.

"Any club forfeiting a game will be automatically eliminated," he warned.

Practice schedule of games is: Mar. 20, 5 p. m., Kemas vs Silver Keys; Mar. 21, 5 p. m., Jaywalkers vs College Club; Mar. 22, 5 p. m., Torch and Castle vs North Plains; Mar. 23, 5 p. m., Bojars vs Hedgers; Mar. 24, 5 p. m., Soci vs Los Camaradas; Mar. 25, 4 p. m., Camp Marion vs Centaurs.

## Netmen Prepare For Spring Tour

Red Raider racquetees began spring practice yesterday in preparation for the Easter tour on which they will meet four Southwest conference teams.

Three regular members of the squad reported for practice. The fourth man, to fill the position left vacant by Jesse Beene, will be selected after tryouts. Leading contender at present is Harold Beckmeyer, although Buster Houston is making a strong bid.

Others on the squad are Sidney Moore, Wilson Chapman and Claude Bateman.

The Raiders open their Easter trouble-hunt in College Station April 3, when they take on Texas A and M. From there they go to Dallas and Fort Worth, where they play SMU April 4 and TCU April 5. They conclude Southwest Conference competition against the championship Texas university Longhorns in Austin April 6.

The Men in Red remain in Austin overnight to meet the Texas Miners on the Longhorn courts April 7, then travel to Abilene to play ACC on Monday, April 10.

## Horn Hall Softball Starts Second Round

Horn hall's softball league entered the second round of competition this week when second east squeezed out a 6-5 win over third east last Thursday.

Second west emerged victorious by the same score, 6-5, from a close fray with third west Friday. Jack Kennedy pitched the winners to victory.

Pitchin' Grady Shytles began this week's tilts when he led his first west squad against first east and won, 15-3, Monday. Second east beat third west Tuesday, 9-2, and Shytles stormed the heights of third east yesterday. Second west plays first east this afternoon.

Each team will have played three games after today, but relative standings are not as yet available.

Oregon State college has areas painted on its sidewalks to indicate where students may light cigarettes; where they may throw them away.

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I SURE LEARNED A LOT WHEN I BEGAN TO LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL



SMOKERS FIND: CAMELS NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES

# THE TOREADOR

The TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by students of the Journalism department.

Entered as second class matter, October 31, 1925, at the postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879. Editorial offices, Engineering building 3, 4, 5. Telephone: college switchboard; Night Editor, 1296.

Advertising and circulation departments, Engineering building 5. Phone 1280; Night 1286.

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## Texas Tech Moves On

LACK of opposition in the Senate to the confirmation of the three appointments to the Board of Regents of the Texas Technological College is a satisfying indication of a general acceptance of the wisdom of the selection by the board of Clifford B. Jones, a former member, to be president of the college. The point of order raised by three board members in connection with that selection thus appears happily resolved by common consent—which is as it should be in this particular case. When restrictions upon the procedure of election by the board have no purpose other than to guard against an unwise choice, it would be overstraining a technicality to allow it to operate to prevent the board from making the best possible choice offered it. It is apparent to all that no error was made when Mr. Jones was placed at the head of the institution in whose interest he has labored with distinction and success for a period longer than its actual life. If a technical flaw did exist in the proceedings, it is unimportant when regarded with a view to the beneficial results obtained.

Mr. Jones has been identified with Texas Technological College from the day of its establishment. As a matter of fact, Texas Tech today is as much a creation of the heart and mind of Mr. Jones as that of any other of the public-spirited West Texans who labored long and unflinchingly for recognition in the State's plan of higher education for the special needs and deserts of West Texas. Mr. Jones' faithfulness and effectiveness has been recognized by friends of Texas Tech throughout its history. None of the splendid group of West Texas citizens who occupied places on the Board of Regents of the college has worked more steadily or more effectively and at a greater sacrifice of time and often money.

Mr. Jones' interest in Texas Tech derives naturally from his lifetime interest in the welfare and progress of West Texas. For 27 years he was manager of the Swenson land properties in this region, and formulated the policies of disposal of those huge holdings in such a manner as to facilitate the solid settlement of great agricultural communities which are now the support of thriving West Texas cities. His willingness to turn his recognized business abilities to public projects in which there was no compensation other than the satisfaction of service to his fellows was exploited often by his fellow citizens. He served in numerous public enterprises, among them agricultural development and financial associations, and the PWA board which shaped early operations in Texas under the federal recovery program. No activity looking to the advancement of West Texas or its people has been without his support, often the active participation.

It is a happy result that the sum of all his excellent experience and devotion to West Texas interest should lead to Mr. Jones' willingness to accept, at considerable financial sacrifice, the post of president of the college which has engaged his most devoted efforts. He is the sort of leader needed for the institution which, despite its present growth, must still fight for recognition by those who hold the State's education purse strings. He is a practical man who holds the cause of higher education close to his heart. Texas Tech is lucky to get him.

—Fort Worth Star-Telegram

## Services Appreciated

WHILE much has been said about the wisdom of Governor O'Daniel in re-appointing Joe T. Sneed and Charles C. Thompson and appointing Milburn McCarty to Tech's board of directors, few, it appears, have thought of the service that Mrs. John A. Haley of Midland rendered this institution during the six years that she was a member of the directorate.

THE TOREADOR is well satisfied with Mr. O'Daniel's choice of persons to direct the policies of Texas Tech. But at the same time we wish it to be known that Mrs. Haley has not been forgotten. In our minds she is listed with Amon G. Carter of Fort Worth and other retired board members whose very greatness is established in the fact that they served for six years an educational institution with no other reward than the simple knowledge that they were rendering this state a great service.

It may be truthfully said of Mrs. Haley that throughout the period she served on the board, while dealing with problems of direct concern to the college, she forever placed the best interests of this institution in the foreground, giving very little thought to personal benefit.

And such is the type of person that is needed to guide the destinies of an educational institution. Only big men can serve to the best ad-

vantage in a position of this sort. For the work is hard and the profit, as far as material gain is concerned, is small indeed.

When a person takes such a position he must realize these facts and be willing to go ahead and do the work cut out for him to the best of his ability. Mrs. Haley did know these things. And throughout her term on the directorate did more than her share toward helping Texas Tech in every possible way.

So at this time, while offering Mr. McCarty our best wishes, for we feel that he too can be a great asset to the school, we also wish to say to Mrs. Haley: You have done a good job and Texas Tech appreciates.

## A Free College Press

A strong tenacle of the octopus totalitarianism struck out a few weeks back to place on a prominent college newspaper, THE UTAH CHRONICLE, publication of the University of Utah, the stranglehold of censorship. And not only has the weekly newspaper been clutched in this inevitable death grip, but also two other of the school's student publications.

Despite the cries of some that college newspapers do not fall in the same category as the independent press whose freedom is guaranteed under the state and national constitutions, we cannot help but feel that much the same situation exists. For a college press as well as that of a nation can come to smell with foulness the moment a ban is placed on what it may print.

Naturally, the same as with any other right or privilege, a free press can be abused. Student editors, and some of those running papers of their own, are at times incapable of using this right to the best advantage. But at such times we find that there is a rigid censorship on such papers, not by the government, but by the readers themselves. And no newspaper can succeed without the support of its readers.

A college administration make up neither the readers nor the publishers of a student newspaper. On the other hand, as the name shows, the paper is both published and read by the students. Hence, when the students disapprove, the paper is not doing its duty or fulfilling its obligations. But the administration, no more than the government in the case of any newspaper, has the right to suppress a paper's editorial opinions because of its sociological viewpoint. And such has been the case at the University of Utah.

THE CHRONICLE is not the first upon which such a ban has been placed. Two years ago our contemporary to the south, THE DAILY TEXAN, suffered in like manner. And the act drew fire from editorial pens of the nation's best writers.

So if a student newspaper is to remain an instrument by which young writers learn the principles of journalism and by which the students themselves are represented, then it too must be a free press. Any fair-minded person must admit that a censored journal is not a newspaper at all, but a sheet which sets forth only the views of those in control.

And the students themselves are capable of deciding what is best for them and for their school. Any moment that freedom of the college press begins to suffer abuse, then the students will cry out against such practices. The administration will not have to do it. For such a "might is right" philosophy can bring harmful results only.

## Buy Your Ticket

THOUGH it may seem a while early to the majority of junior students to start thinking about attending their annual class prom which is more than one week off, those class members should take notice of this fact. That is, in order to hold the dance, which is admittedly one of the most colorful events of the year, those that are actively promoting the affair have to meet a ticket sales deadline by 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

And that means just this. Unless \$125 worth of tickets are sold by deadline time the whole thing is off and a well established precedent will be broken.

Naturally, there are many junior students who never go to dances and consequently, cannot be expected to depart with their cash merely to be patriotic and support their class. We prefer not to be listed with those ones who shout loyalty at any cost, especially when such proves impractical.

But there are those who attend all club dances and a large per cent of the all-colleges. From night to night one may see them dancing in avenue hangouts. These are the persons who should purchase their prom tickets before 5 o'clock tomorrow.

After all, a certain amount of co-operation is necessary in order to put anything over. And to the juniors: the prom is your class function and it is you who derive all benefits. Hence, it is up to you to see that the dance goes over.

## Thumbnail Opinions

The men of America now prefer brunettes, a recent survey shows. That crash you just heard was the peroxide market.

Two University of Texas students are forswearing haircuts in preparation for playing the long-haired roles of Marco Polo and Kublai Khan in a forthcoming student production. If that holds true everywhere, there are students in our classes whose plays have been postponed since September.

Roosevelt, says Cornelius Vanderbilt, is much more friendly and gracious than Hitler. Well, after all, America has Dale Carnegie.

## Point Of View

—by Tom Tutt



I know your brothers have shoes, but you don't need any.

## Mildly Surprised In the Morning Mail

Dear Mr. Henly:

Since I have discovered that there is a great deal of misapprehension among my own students about a current yarn of mine, horrendously entitled "The Devil's University," I feel inclined to offer a word of explanation.

The story was written in response to an editorial request for "a 10,000-worder about marihuana and involving college students—and heap on the sex!" The first helpful thought that popped into my mind was of the *uacchi* bird. Next, a marihuana story based upon an Indian legend calls for a college in the Southwest—*et voila!*

The setting, therefore, is not Tech campus, nor any other specific campus, and its violent events do not purport to expose a "situation" here, or at any other place on the face of the globe. Confidentially, I should be at least mildly surprised to find a "smoke-den" in a pit under the library, or in the museum, or wherever I said it was (I am not sure, for I do not read these stories; I only write them). So once and for all, any similarity to any campus, living or dead, or to any student body, quick, moribund, or defunct, is—purely accidental!

Mary Dale Buckner  
Considering the "no smoking" rule enforced in the library, we too should be surprised to find a "smoke den" anywhere near the campus's newest building. As editors of the "Social Disease Gazette," we are not surprised that some adopted a quixotic attitude about your story. To be frank, we liked it—ED.

## Wants A Dictator

I wonder where—Sometime

Editor Texas Tech Toreador:

Dear Mr. Henly: The following will probably be of no interest to you personally, but I am writing for the benefit of myself and the other local reds, such as they are. This epistle is written in favor of dictators which I think that every up and coming country needs, especially so in order to gain the much needed publicity and world wide attention which is furnished gratis with a powerful dictatorship.

Let's consider the headline that appeared in the daily papers not long ago: "Hitler Docks Two Inches from German Shirtsails." How did he do it? Just gave the order and presto it was done. No fuss, no feathers, or monkey business. Why was the order given? To save cotton, that's why. But suppose it was the other way around and Hitler had a surplus of cotton on hand (as the good old USA) think how easy he could add two or more inches to every shirtsail and use up the surplus in a jiffy. Sure a good dictator would solve all our problems in this country before a tardy bull-headed congress could get its britches on.

If we had a dictator in this country all he would need do in order to use up our cotton surplus would be to order all the women to wear sixteen petticoats and three full pair of full length cotton stockings at all times and double that amount on dress occasions. This would use up our cotton stock before next planting time.

Yep, that's how it would easily work out under a benign dictator. But should our president give such an order, what would happen? The female lobbyists would

begin boring from within and a few sissy congressmen and senators would join them and by the time that the bill got out of the committee's hands the men would be wearing petticoats and the women would have our pants and shirts.

It has come to pass in this country that neither the governor of any state nor the president of the union can get congress to do a thing but wrangle among themselves, make a big uproar about nothing and fritter away their (our) time in idle vapors. When we contrast our roundabout and expensive way of doing things with the quick direct results obtained by a dictator we readily see what chumps we are to go on our foolish way any longer.

Yep, it takes a rip-snortin' dictator with plenty of jail room and a bangup firing squad to get things done up pronto.

Yours for any 'isms,  
Dr. Keknich, FOE, LLD  
(FOE for Full o' Boloney)  
(LLD for Lots Less Dittering)

## Praises Schedule?

Editor, THE TOREADOR  
After looking over the 1939 football schedule of our now second-rate team (made so by the schedule) I've come to the bitter conclusion that the only thing athletic about our athletic department is athletic's foot.

Evidently the sand has ground the brain-bearings of our athletic (I'll call them that for convenience) to powder.

Our team will play the greatest aggregate of third class football eleven since the school was founded. All we need to make one thing complete is two or three junior military colleges.



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## PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

### METER of MERIT

Swingfest  
Some insects had a dance one day, And it was a swingaroo they say; The music was swung by a humming bird, And "outa the world" the latest word.  
They swung and swayed from dawn til dusk, Yipped and hollered and raised the dust; The stars came out and they swung right on, And swore that they would swing til dawn.  
But they grew so tired ere the night was young, That they dropped from the swinging one by one; Until at last only two remained, And they were looking sorta strained.  
One was a centipede dancing on thirty-three, The other was a June bug with one lame knee; The band got hot and went to town; The centipede whirled and then went down.  
Then the band got hotter and the June bug too, The others got up to see her too; The band swung harder to wear her down, But she kept on truckin' and goin' to town.  
A grasshopper said, from his seat on a jug, "Boy oh boy, a real jitterbug;" A worm looked out from under his bean, "Holy Moses, if it ain't ole Jean."  
P. S. It is doubtful if the author was in his right mind either. The loud noises heard at 11:30 p. m. Feb. 12, were the other great poets turning over in their graves. P. P. S. You other great poets can go back to sleep now.  
—Ray Halsey, dedicated to Jean Gouldy.

### Zoology

I never was much of a hand to complain, I never was one to squawk; But if you're not a snake, why wiggle so, Every time you walk?  
—Bigby Hinde

### NEVER BEFORE a pipe like this

SO clean and fresh! In this pipe, no stale tobacco juices can contaminate the pure, fine fragrance of your tobacco.  
Moisture is immediately absorbed by an ordinary pipe cleaner—leaving a clean, dry tube through which smoke passes. Smoke never passes through a saturated filter.  
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2-oz. bottle, 15c;  
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### SO MILD SO TASTY

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Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pipe 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, North Carolina

# Wilson Calls For Eighty Students To Make Up Varsity Show Chorus

### Meet In Room 202 At 5 O'clock This Afternoon

Jimmy Wilson, Varsity Show director, yesterday issued an appeal for all students interested in singing or dancing in the show chorus to meet in room 302 of the Administration building at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

No dancing experience will be necessary, Wilson said. His present plans call for approximately 80 persons—about 40 boys and 40 girls.

Although persons have been decided upon for several of the main parts, Wilson announced that the casting is not yet complete and urged that interested persons get in touch with him at once. There is still time to receive a part in the show, he said. The story calls for about 11 principal characters. Chester Pierce and Ed Donaldson, in charge of lyrics and music arrangements, are now at work arranging several songs. They announced, however, that contributions of either music or lyrics from would-be "Irvin Berlins" are still welcome.

In spite of adverse weather conditions in the form of a sandstorm, a goodly number of students attended the first try-out session in the gymnasium Saturday afternoon. Wilson said that he was well pleased with the interest shown in the production.

However, only about six weeks remain until the show is scheduled to be given. So work must progress under full steam from now on. Rehearsal will begin Monday night.

Other show officials announce that their work is also progressing. Jack Fuller, former Tech student, is in charge of dance routines, which will constitute a major part of the musical comedy.

John Copeland, junior engineer, began work this week planning various sets and costumes which will be necessary.

Other officials are Dean James G. Allen, faculty supervisor; Johnny Wells, in charge of production; Billy Buford, publicity; Ned Bradley, music, and Reeves Henly, general chairman.

## CMA May Bring Opera Star

Civic Music association will bring Gladys Swarthout, famed star of opera, screen and radio, to Lubbock on the next season's program provided this week's drive boosts the group's membership above the 700 mark, association officials recently announced.

And if the membership reaches 1000 it is possible that the St. Louis symphony orchestra will also be booked, the officials said.

Last program for this year is scheduled for 8 o'clock tomorrow night when Alexander Brailowsky, Russian pianist, will give a concert in the high school auditorium. Brailowsky is hailed as one of the greatest living pianists in the world today. Those persons joining the association for next season will be entitled to hear his concert.

## Jones Doesn't Want Carter To Furnish All Hats

"No, I don't want Mr. Carter to have to keep me in hats," chuckled Clifford B. Jones when he was asked on whether or not Amos G. Carter presented him with one of his famous ten-gallon hats in Fort Worth Saturday at the same time Chas. A. Guy, Avalanche-Journal editor, became affiliated with the vast brotherhood of persons who have been thus honored by the Cowtown magnate.

Four years ago, Jones first received a wide-brimmed token of esteem at the hands of Carter, who was a member of the initial Texas Tech board of directors back in 1923.

Jones related that on one occasion last year while he was in the Fort Worth office that generous bestower of hooded hats, "How about a hat?" Jones declined the offer with a good-natured jibe, since he already had a free sombrero.

## Women May Enter Essay Contest

If you are a woman college student and can write essays, you are qualified to enter a contest which may net you a trip to New York next summer, a whole week of seeing the big city with all your expenses paid.

Dr. A. L. Carter, head professor of English, has recently received the necessary entry blanks from New York Fraternity Women's committee. Contestants may register with him at his office in the library.

The essay must be on "Freedom of the Press," "Freedom of Speech" or some similar subject. It must not exceed 2000 words. Contestants are allowed until the last of April to submit entries.

### THE AMUSEMENT WORLD:

## CMA Ends Annual Drive For Members Saturday Night

By GORDON HANNA

Beginning last Monday the Civic Music association's fourth annual membership drive will end Saturday. So if you are now a student member of the association remember that your membership must be renewed on or before that date. Once the deadline is past there is no way for a person to obtain admission to the next year's concerts, because the programs may be attended by members only.

To those music lovers who have not been members of CMA prior to this time, the association is a non-profit organization which each year brings noted artists which each year brings in the high school auditorium. Students may buy membership cards at a reduced price.

The next program on the association's calendar is a piano concert by Brailowsky, scheduled for 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

**Fast Pieces Out**  
Lack of a crowd was perhaps the only thing that prevented Saturday night's all-college from being a swell dance, because both atmosphere and music were well above average. One thing, however, was significant. We could not help but notice how all but ten or twelve couples hunted the sidelines when the orchestra swung out on one of the more jittery of the jitterbug tunes. To our mind it's a good sign, because one couple became so enthusiastic over their capers that they both jittered completely to floor before the dance was over.

And good as well as unusual was the violin chorus taken by bass player, Aubrey Horn. Maestro Ned tells us that Aubrey had only gotten the stringed instrument out and limbered up his fingers that afternoon. We don't know whether he meant out of storage or out of hock.

Speaking of the Maestro, Neddy got quite a rush at the Press club's stagette dance last Friday night. Maybe the girls feel cheated because he directs the band all the time instead of whirling them around the floor.

**Are They In Again?**  
Our nomination for new names for KFYO's early morning gossipers, Snoop and Scoop. They might be more correctly termed Slink and Stink.

They claim we have no readers, but we are certain of at least one. Because somebody has to read this column to them.

And as to their calling us a joke, maybe so, but at least we are not as old as some of the alleged jokes they pull on their broadcast.

**Cracks and facts:** Tech theater has recently installed complete new sound equipment at a cost of some \$1500. It is reputed to be of the highest possible grade. . . . As

## PI Club Stages Annual Sports Dance Saturday

With the first appearance of spring comes the Plant Industry club sport dance given each year in the Doak hall dining room.

This year the hop falls on Saturday, March 18, with music furnished by Jack York and his orchestra. The time is 9 to 12 with the price set at the usual 75 cents and \$1.

Setting has been designed to emphasize the spirit of the spring season. Flowers and other plants will be featured in the decorations. Ingenious lighting effects and festival designs will be arranged.

Excess of receipts above expenses will be used to help purchase medals for 11 boys and one girl that made one of the international judging teams which the PI club sponsors, said Orvel Spence, club president.

## Librarian Talks To Quarterlies

Microphotography has possibilities of revolutionizing library filing systems, Miss Violet Mattson, reference librarian, revealed in a talk given at a meeting of the Quarterlies club last week.

Library microphotography is the filming of books and papers which may then be reproduced on a screen or magnified by a "reader." Miss Mattson, in her talk, pointed out that the films would eliminate borrowing of books from larger libraries and lessen costs as the films are inexpensive.

The films will also save library filing space, she said. It is estimated that films for 83 years copy of the NEW YORK TIMES could be filed in the same space that one year's copy requires now.

## Horn Hallers Continue Union Building Dances

Continuing a practice started last fall the Men's Dormitory association will stage a dance in the dining room of Horn hall tomorrow night, benefits from which will go to the Student Union Building fund.

Music will be furnished by a nickleodian with the tax set at 25 cents for couples and 30 cents for stags. Any student may attend. The hour will be the usual 9 to 12.

## Flies And Sings



This time it's a double role for Alice Faye. Famous for her ability as a songstress of the cinema, she also plays the part of a daring woman flyer in "Tail Spin," which opens at the Palace Sunday.

## Press Vs. Society



Here's another case of two-fisted reporter gets bored rich girl. But Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll try to add a new touch. The stars alone are enough to justify your attending "Cafe Society," opening at the Palace this afternoon.

Case School of Applied Science has a new 160,000-volt radiographic machine for the detection of flaws in metals.

## Double T Club Presents Show

### 'Rampage In Rompers' Scheduled For Tuesday

Tech's annual Double T show, variously titled the "Rampage in Rompers" and the Red Raider Follies of '39, will be presented in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock next Tuesday night, with the varsity baseball team receiving 25 per cent of the proceeds.

The show derives its title from a ballet that some of the huskier members of the club plan to present. Others in the 10 acts will be the champion negro jitterbugs of Lubbock county, Elmer Tarbox giving an imitation of a woman taking a bath, a womanless wedding starring Jess (Little Bull) Wright and a repetition of last year's popular number, "All Quiet on the Nazi Front." Frank Guzik will play the part of a hard-boiled army officer under the anti-Semetic regime.

Jack Kaata, native Hawaiian, will don his grass skirt and take his string guitar in hand to present a song of the islands. Durwood (Big Mamma) Herring, massive varsityman, will warble a torch song.

All 10 numbers will be announced by Coach Berl Huffman. Over 300 baseball players are selling tickets to the event. In return for 25 per cent of the gate, the team agreed to peddle 300 of the pasteboards. Admission is 25 cents.

More than 1,400 guests from nine states attended the recent Oberlin college high school day.

## Tech Theatre

Today  
"The Singing Marine"

with  
DICK POWELL,  
ALLEN JENKINS

Friday-Saturday

"Penrod And Sam"

with  
BILLY MAUCH  
FRANK CRAVEN  
SPRING BYINGTON

PALACE  
Thur.-Fri.-Sat.

Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray, Shirley Ross  
In the screen's best story of America's glamorous new "AOC"  
**CAFE SOCIETY**

Also—Betty Boop  
Popular Science & News  
PREVIEW SAT. NIGHT 11:30  
SUN.-MON.-TUE.-WED.

James CAGNEY  
"THE OKLAHOMA KID"

LINDSEY  
PREVIEW SAT. NIGHT 11:00  
SUN.-MON.-TUE.

Alice FAYE, Constance BENNETT, Nancy KELLY, Jean DAVIS  
**TAIL-SPIN**  
1939'S FIRST GREAT THRILLER  
Also—Color Cartoon & News

Easter Dresses... LEVINE'S  
Third Floor  
They should be mentioned in the same breath

You'll want to look smoothly sophisticated when you go a-visiting Easter.

Come to LEVINE'S today and look over all of the new shades and styles of the Easter season.

Silks in three popular prices:  
\$3.98 \$5.98 \$7.98

In our complete array of silken loveliness, there's just the dress for you.

**LEVINE'S**  
PRICES TALK

### Today's Marquee

**DANCE**  
SATURDAY—PI club sport dance, 9 to 12, Doak hall, Jack York and orchestra.

**MOTION PICTURES**  
PALACE—Now showing, "Cafe Society" with Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray, Shirley Ross.  
TECH—Now showing, "Singing Marine" with Dick Powell, Friday and Saturday, "Penrod and Sam" with Billy Mauch, Frank Craven, Spring Byington.

**LINDSEY**—Now showing, "Nancy Drew—Reporter" with Bonita Granville, Frankie Thomas, John Litel, Mary Lee. Friday and Saturday, "Red River Range" with John Wayne, Ray Corrigan, Max Turhune, Lorna Gray, Lenore Bushman.

**TEXAN**—Now showing, "Torchy Gets Her Man" with Glenda Farrell, Barton MacLane. Friday and Saturday, "Submarine Patrol" with Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly, Preston Foster.

## Classified Ads

**SENIORS CALLING CARDS**  
Printed & Engraved at Reasonable Prices  
**VARSAITY BOOK STORE**

**BAND INSTRUMENTS REPAIRING**  
Everything Musical  
**PARKINSON'S MUSIC STORE**  
1314 Ave. Q Phone 3610

**LARRYMORE SCHOOL OF DANCE**  
Every day is enrollment day.  
Phone 2520 1906-13th St.

**BEAT THE MOTH!**  
Have your clothes Permanently moth proofed. Guaranteed for entire life of garment.  
**CITY TAILORS**  
Phone 233

Storage time is here. Have your clothes cleaned and stored. Have them ready for you when school starts next fall.  
**BRAY'S**  
2434 19th Phone 1878

The best Shop-made boots in West Texas, \$16.50.  
also  
Best Shine, Dyeing and Cleaning in town (By Henry)  
Also Expert Repairing  
**FULTON**  
North Lubbock Sanitarium  
1808 Bdw

**2 FOR 1 SERVICE**  
CASH & CARRY  
**HUIE**  
The Tailor  
1412 Bdw Phone 193

AT THE BOOKSTORE TODAY!

A Sale That You Have Been Waiting For

### College Seal Jewelry

20 Percent Off On All College Seal Jewelry

**SPECIALS**

**Bracelets**  
15 Gold or Silver Bracelets that sold from \$1.75 to \$6.75 especially priced for this sale at 50c each.

**Cigarette Cases**  
17 Jap Wooden Cases formerly sold for \$1.50 . . . now 75c. 9 Leather Cigarette cases at \$1.00 . . . now priced at 29c

**Mesh Bags**  
16 originally priced for \$3.00 . . . now \$1.50. 2 Mesh Bags at \$2.25 now . . . \$1.15

**Vanities**  
14 formerly priced at \$1.75 to sell for . . . 75c each. 11 formerly priced at \$1.50 to sell for . . . 75c each.

**Cigarette Lighters**  
4 Evans Lighters formerly priced at \$1.00 to \$3.00 on sale from \$1.50 to 50c. 1 Ronson Lighter for \$2.50 formerly \$5.00

**Watch Chains**  
An assortment of Gold and Silver Watch Chains formerly priced at \$1.75 . . . reduced to \$1.00

Other close-out Jewelry includes Lavaliers, combination Vanity and Cigarette Cases, Letter Openers, Bill Folds with college seal . . . Most are reduced one-half.

Sale Closes March 22  
THIS SALE DOES NOT INCLUDE SENIOR RING

Texas Tech College  
**BOOKSTORE**  
"On The Campus"

YOUR FACE TELLS THE STORY OF EYE STRAIN

PULLED, strained features of your face results from delicate eye muscles attempting to do a job that is too big for them! Save your eyes . . . Look better . . . Consult your Oculist for an eye examination.

**BROOME OPTICAL COMPANY**

# Scope Of Industrial Engineering Related

## Tech Is One Of Few Schools Offering Degree In Field

A curriculum leading to the Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Engineering was offered for the first time at Texas Technological College in the scholastic year 1934-35. The curriculum here at Tech was worked out on the basis of the 25 years personal experience of the Head of the Department in the industrial field, and on the basis of the curriculum offered in Industrial Engineering at Pennsylvania State, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Yale, and other leading schools in the East.

Texas Technological College is one of the few schools in this part of the country offering degrees in Industrial Engineering. The first graduates of this department received their degrees in 1938. Concomitant with the increased enrollment in the engineering divisions, the Industrial Engineering Department is gradually increasing.

In this section of the United States where industry is not predominant, the duties of an Industrial Engineer are not generally understood. Dexter S. Kimball, Dean of the College of Engineering, Cornell University, gives this definition: "An industrial engineer is becoming synonymous with one skilled in factory design, organization, and administration, who endeavors to rest his conclusion not on simple empirical information or judgment, but, as far as possible, upon basic proved facts . . ."

With the state wide agitation to industrialize Texas, the courses offered in the Industrial Engineering curriculum should appeal to many students interested in engineering. The diversity of courses tends to a well balanced engineering education.

During the first semester of this scholastic year, the students in the Industrial Education and Industrial Engineering Divisions of Texas Technological College organized an Industrial Engineering Society. The gradual increase in this department warranted the inception of such a society, and this society will continue as the Industrial Engineering Society until it is eligible to become affiliated with the National Society for the Advancement of Management. The officers in the Industrial Engineering Society are Ray Eldridge, President; John G. Horner, Vice-president; and John O. Miller, Secretary-Treasurer.

This year's Industrial Engineering Exhibits during the Engineers' Show will be sponsored by the Industrial Engineering Society with John O. Miller acting as department manager and at a called meeting last Monday night several committees were appointed to assist the departmental manager.

The society's contribution to the Engineers' Show this year will consist of Engineering Drawing Exhibits, the Blue Printing Machine in Operation, Pictorial Exhibits along industrial lines, and, if possible, a short movie depicting "The Highlights in the Day of an Industrial Engineer."

# Engineer Tells More About Show

By TOM COPELAND

The department of the engineering school which is probably the most typical of the well known conception of engineering is the civil, or bridge building department. This year the civil engineering department, under the leadership of William L. Cobb, is expanding its field of exhibits and taking in the problems of water-purification and high way traffic safety. Only during the last few years has the problem of traffic safety become a major issue within the profession of civil engineers.

However, the layout and construction of roads and highways is so far advanced in the standpoint of safety, that traffic accidents would be negligible were the human element one-half so efficient. In spite of the near-perfection of highway construction, the modern engineer will not be content until every possible fallacy on his part is removed. In demonstration of this, the C. E. department will show models of modern highway safety construction, which includes the elimination of grade crossings, four-leaf clover intersections, and daylight illumination for poorly or unlighted highways.

This year, for the first time, a small water purification plant will be in action. This means of sanitation is only to be used on a small scale, as it involves the principle of ultra-violet ray penetration, and this would be too expensive on large scale work. In this same division will be seen a model sewage disposal plant which may be used on farms to a great advantage as it makes way for economical irrigation of fields and lowlands.

Other models will include highway and railroad bridges, and small scale models of beams and structures. These structures will be loaded to show actual deflections of different structural members under steady or sudden loads. All of the equipment and testing machines which are used by civil engineering students in laboratory will be set up in working order. The Olsen testing machine will be crushing concrete cylinders, while another machine in the adjoining room will be pulling them apart.

# Adams Explains Annual Show, Invites Public

## Letter Indicates Scope Of Work Required To Produce Displays

On behalf of the faculty and student body of the Division of Engineering, I wish to express to the management of The TOREADOR our appreciation for the privilege of sponsoring this week's issue of The TOREADOR, which has been accorded to those in charge of the 1939 Engineers' Show. The fact that the date for the Show is only about one month away makes this offer very timely.

In the Spring of 1928 the graduating class asked the Dean of Engineering for permission to offer a Show for the first time. After considerable discussion it was decided to grant the request. It was believed that the members of the Senior class would derive much benefit from planning and managing such a presentation, and that the publicity which would be received by the College would be extremely valuable.

Many thousands of people have visited it each year and have thus been able to get some idea of the nature and scope of the work offered by the several departments in this Division.

The amount of labor necessary to put on such a Show is very large. Estimates by former managers indicate that as much as 5,000 student hours per year have gone into preparation and presentation of the various exhibits. In spite of the large expenditure of time, it is still believed to be a most worthwhile student activity. Although it has been sponsored by the Senior class each year, their function has been largely that of planning and directing the activities of the other students in the Division. The faculty is not expected to take an active part but has been available at all times for advice and suggestions.

At the coming Show the work in 5 buildings will be on display, namely: Engineering Building, Textile Engineering Building, Chemistry Building, R. O. T. C. Building, and Mechanical Engineering Shops. On account of the magnitude of the exhibits, from 2 to 3 hours time is required to see them all.

A cordial invitation is extended to the entire faculty and student body of the College, and to residents of Lubbock and the surrounding territory to visit the Show this year.

Yours very truly  
O. V. Adams,  
Dean of Engineering.

# Architects Will Present Scale Model Of City

A scaled residential section of a whole city will be assembled by the students of the Architectural Department. The general plan of the model community consists of homes, churches, stores, and recreational centers. The houses were designed for LIFE magazine by Frank Lloyd Wright, Harrison and Fouhous, and other American architects for family incomes ranging from \$2000 to \$12,000 annually.

Gummed stickers designed by Professor R. I. Lockard's commercial illustration class will be sold by the Engineers' Show of 1939. The illustration class has also designed posters which are to be sent to surrounding towns for advertising. Until then these posters will be on display at various places on the campus.

How to model crude clay and make plaster casts will be demonstrated during the entire show by R. H. Williams' class in sculpture.

# Prof's Attend Gold Key Banquet

O. T. Ryan, assistant professor of agriculture, education, T. L. Leach, assistant professor of agricultural education, and J. R. Bertrand, senior student assistant, went to Fort Worth Wednesday to attend the annual Gold Key banquet.

Bertrand is president of the Gold Key association of Texas, which is an FFA organization. There is to be an FFA meeting at Fort Worth in connection with the Fat Stock show, Friday, March 15, will be FFA day at the show.

# Bust Of Garner Ready For Presentation

A handsomely sculptured bronze bust of Vice President John Nance Garner is in the office of Clifford E. Jones, pending personal presentation to the college by Mr. and Mrs. Amon G. Carter of Fort Worth.

Just Completed  
Garage Apartment for Rent  
Private Bath  
Single Beds  
Mrs. Justin Neathery  
2409-18th

# Dairy Judging Team Wins Top Honors At Ft. Worth

If you heard the Victory bells ringing yesterday morning and wondered what warranted, it was because Texas Tech's dairy judging team carried away top honors at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show at Fort Worth Tuesday.

Other winners were Texas A and M, second; Louisiana State University, third; and New Mexico A and M, fourth.

George Wilson of Whitesboro on the Tech team took first in individual honors and first in judging milk, butter and ice cream. Howard Witkowski of Denison took second in individual honors and second in judging cheese. Ed Williams was third in individual honors.

The Techsters took first in judging milk, butter and ice cream. LSU was first in cheese.

Willie Bell of Whitesboro was the alternate on Tech's team. M. G. Pederson, assistant professor of dairy manufacturing and coach, accompanied the team to the stock show.

# St. Patrick Is Honored Here

Continued from page 1

very lucky in finding this remnant of the Stone.

During the ceremony of dedicating this monument, the graduating Seniors will kiss the Barney Stone for in doing this, they will receive the power of eloquent speech. Only seniors will be allowed to kiss the stone and underclassmen, especially Freshmen, are expected to pay it the greatest respect.

All engineering students are expected to attend this celebration on this campus depends on the outcome of the first one to be held. Everyone attending is urged to wear the characteristic green which symbolized St. Patrick.

Wilson College is filming its students while walking to aid them in correcting posture and walking deficiencies.

# Sally's Sister

## Will Build General College Store

After a number of years spent in serving the student public, Hank Morgan and Clarence Fox resigned their positions with the college bookstore yesterday to go in business for themselves.

Morgan and Fox will install a general college store in a new building they are erecting at the corner of Fourteenth street and College avenue. The store will be opened about April 15.

Morgan became connected with the college bookstore in 1928 while attending Tech. Fox started work here in 1930 and became manager of the bookstore confectionery. "Our relations with Tech students have been most pleasant during past years," they said yesterday. "We hope that we may be able to serve them even better at our new location."

The new store will consist of a combination bookstore and drugstore, carrying books, drugs, school supplies and sporting goods. In the basement of the building will be booths and tables for dining and two private dining rooms for club dinners and banquets. For large dinners the dining rooms can be combined and will accommodate approximately 50 persons. The entire basement will seat about 200. It will be equipped with indirect lighting and an ultra-modern color scheme will be carried out.

Upstairs will be additional booths, a soda fountain and the stock of drugs and books. A balcony will house a beauty salon. All cooking will be done upstairs, the two men said, eliminating all cooking odors from the basement.

The entrance will be constructed of glass brick at the corner of the building—Fourteenth and College. The stairway to the basement will be directly in front of the main entrance. "We feel that it will be one of the nicest college stores in this section," Fox and Morgan said yesterday.

Perhaps LEWIS JOHNSON should CLAPP his hands for little Miss JEAN couldn't go to the SHEP FIELDS dance. Did she REALLY have to study?

Did your mama kiss the Barney, JO-JO STANLEY? Or do you owe your success to daddy, for your stock was high at the Stagette dance.

KEMAS prexy, JOHN MILLER'S carefree attitude was disapproved by his date on a recent COURT-ING trip into the Engineering building, for while he minded not the brightness of the corridors she showed an inclination for dim corners.

Remember, you Engineers, that your patron saint ran all the SNAKES out of Ireland. Goodness—what would he do with YOU? And I do mean you.

Saint Pat Sal

# Morgan, Fox Quit Bookstore

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..ask W. Curtis Draper

(senior retail tobacconist in Washington, D. C.)

... or any one of the 1,044,492 tobacco dealers in the United States about Chesterfield's can't-be-copied Combination



He'll say... Look what it says on the back of the package...

"Chesterfield Cigarettes are a balanced blend of the finest aromatic Turkish tobacco and the choicest of several American varieties blended in the correct proportion to bring out the finer qualities of each tobacco."

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

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...the blend that can't be copied  
...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

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### SIX STEPS TO MORE SMOKING PLEASURE



**AGEING**—Chesterfield's mild ripe tobaccos, like fine wines, are aged for two or more years in huge wooden casks. Here they gradually acquire that true Chesterfield mildness and better taste which give millions of smokers more pleasure.



**STEMMING**—"Almost human" is what they say about the interesting stemming machines, whose fingers pick up the tobacco, leaf by leaf and take out the stem, leaving only the mild, tender, good-tasting part of the leaf to go into the making of Chesterfields.



**BLENDED**—There is only one Chesterfield blend... the blend that can't be copied... a happy combination of the world's best American and Turkish tobaccos. Just the right proportions to make Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette.



**PAPER**—Every Chesterfield you smoke is wrapped in pure cigarette paper... the finest cigarette paper made. That's another reason why Chesterfields are milder and better-tasting.



**MAKING**—Almost faster than the eye can follow, Chesterfields come rolling out of the marvelous cigarette making machines. Chesterfields are always round, firm and well-filled.



**PACKAGING**—Truly amazing are the packaging machines which wrap and seal Chesterfields in their air-tight, moisture-proof packages. Regardless of where you buy them, Chesterfields reach you as fresh as the day they were made.