

## Interstate IRC Meet Convenes At El Paso

### Tech Delegates Attend; Begins On Friday

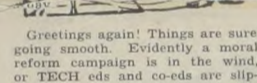
Special To the Toreador

EL PASO, March 7—The New Mexico-West Texas International Relations Clubs Conference will meet at the Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy, here Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11. An outstanding feature of the program will be the student round tables on present-day situations.

Distinguished speakers will address the conference as guests of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace which sponsors these groups in colleges and universities throughout the country. The clubs have as their principal aim the objective study of international affairs. There are at present 854 clubs organized throughout the world and 685 in the United States.

The speakers will include Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, the Carnegie representative in charge of International Relations Clubs; Dr. Malbone W. Graham, professor of political science at the University of California and an authority on international affairs whose subject is "The Central European Situation," and Dr. Frederic W. Gantzert, assistant professor of history and political science at the University of Utah, who will talk on Mexico with special reference to the oil situation. Dr. Gladys Trevory is the faculty adviser of the conference.

The Tech International Relations club will send a delegation to the El Paso meeting this week end, it was decided here yesterday. Several Tech students will take part in the round table discussions. Tentative plans call for a return trip of the delegation by way of Carlsbad, N.M., where the students may possibly visit the Carlsbad caverns.



Greetings again! Things are sure going smooth. Evidently a moral reform campaign is in the wind, or TECH eds and co-eds are slipping.

Through JIM FARLEY'S campus mail came this item. BETTY STANFORD, Las Chap pledge, has been pulling the age-old CLEOPATRA gag on two unsuspecting Kemas men. The socialists are "both JOHNNY'S respectfully" so sayeth the stooge. You add the last names.

Mentioning CLEOPATRA'S name brought a loose woman to SALLY'S mind. Any "JOES" who feel they can tighten her up can get the name, phone and address upon request to the TOREADOR office.

Super sleuth Sally is on the trail of criminals who last Monday night confiscated a significant RED flag from the gambol of TOM TUTT, who was planning to use it as a protest against REGIMENTATION of students in P. E. classes. TUTT fears it may be put to other, more serious use.

RUMORS fly thick and fast that other serenades are taking place at DOAK HALL in the dead of the night. Replace the screens, residents of the "HEN HOUSE," before a sweeping investigation involves you.

JEAN FAGALA seems to be pretty quick on the upbeat since flame JIMMIE BLAIR left town. Her style is more like her freer and fancier days. There goes a 'doh' shack in Mexico should the oil companies get their property back.

To those who are wailing, weeping and beating their heads against the walls of local CASBAHS, HEDY LAMARR still remains wed, and your only hope lies with some RENO judge. But remember that SHIRLEY TEMPLE will soon be of age, so there is some hope left for you worshipers for the silver sheet beauties.

That's all this time. See you Saturday after the FEMALE night at HORN HALL. It's a GIRL'S TAG dance, filth!

SALLY

## College Calendar

**TODAY**  
Fort Worth Club, 5 p.m., 207  
Parmer County Club, 8 p.m., 207  
Double "T" Club, 7:30 p.m., La Fonda  
**WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB**, 8 p.m., 210  
A.W.S. All-girls dance, 8 to 10 p.m., Women's Dorm.  
**THURSDAY**  
A.W.S., 5 p.m., Women's Dorm.  
YMCA & YWCA, 7:15 p.m., 221  
Matador Band, 7:30 p.m., T102  
**FRIDAY**  
Press Club Girls' Tag Dance, 9 to 12 p.m., Men's Dorm.

## Council Begins Investigation Of Activities Fee

### Passes Resolution To Have Departments Tell Purposes Of Funds



MISS AMY HEMINGWAY JONES

A resolution requiring all departments receiving allotments from the student activities fee to write a letter to the Student Council fully explaining their needs and detailed purposes for which the money goes was passed by the council at a regular meeting Thursday night.

The resolution also provided for a committee to be appointed which would further investigate the various departments asking for appropriations. Student President James Huffman appointed a committee of four—one council member from each division.

By the next regular meeting of the council, scheduled for one week from this Thursday night, the committee expects to have a complete report ready.

In bringing this issue up earlier than usual the council expects to avoid the many last-minute wrangling which often happens as a result of putting the business of re-distributing activities ticket appropriations off until the end of the spring semester.

During recent weeks there has been some agitation on the part of the TOREADOR and other campus agencies to eliminate certain items from the fee, which have been termed as "deadweight" appropriations. This tended to call the council's attention to the matter.

At Thursday's meeting council members were informed of the exact manner in which the fee is distributed at the present time. Each member was asked by the president to make a careful study of the matter so that when it came up for final discussion and a vote he would be duly informed of the situation.

Each year the fee is re-distributed as to appropriations, and in recent years several new agencies have been added. The main reason for agitation to have several of these taken off seems to be that the ticket is becoming overburdened and sales are being hurt.

## Seniors Now Can Order Invitations

### April 15 Set As Deadline For Making Purchase

Today the seniors can start ordering their invitations for the fourteenth class to graduate from Texas Technological college. A selection of three types is offered.

Seniors met last night to see the designs since 1928 and these are by far the prettiest cards since then," said W. C. Cole, manager of the book store.

The front of the card has an etching of the east tower of the Ad building and victory bells. The Texas Tech seal is impressed in the lower left-hand corner and a leather strip holds the card together.

An etching of the class gift to 1934 at the entrance of the college is on the second page, and the east tower of the Ad building, the chemistry building, the Double T sign the Library, and the boy's dorm can be seen in the background.

A page of the program of commencement week is next with an etching after that. Looking down the columnade of the engineering building to the south, the east tower of the Ad building can be seen in the distance.

Class officers and committees are on a page before the several pages of the names of candidates for degrees by division.

The last page is for every true Techster—the Matador song written on a shaded Double T sign.

Seniors met last night to see the dummy cards and may start ordering today. The deadline for orders will be April 15.

## Renner, Students Judge At Show

Prof. K. M. Renner, department head of dairy manufacturers, will leave for Fort Worth Friday to judge the State Vocational Agriculture High School Milk Judging contest held in connection with the Fat Stock show on March 11.

He will be accompanied by the following senior Tech students from the division of agriculture who will assist him in judging the various phases of the contest: Arch Lamb of Fort Worth, Van Scheid of Whitesboro, James Huffman of Grapevine.

Approximately 80 teams consisting of three members each selected from high schools throughout the state will enter the contest. The winning team will receive a plaque awarded by the Texas Milk Dealers association. The second place team will receive a loving cup while the third ranking team will be given a book on the "Judging of Dairy Products."

In addition to these awards, Renner will give gold, silver and bronze medals to the three judges compiling the highest scores in the contest.

## Tech Press Adds Machine Folder

Tech Press is adding a mechanical folder to its list of operating equipment today. A model MMM Cleveland folder, it will fold sheets up to 28 x 44 inches and sells at \$2.50.

## Dates Are Set For Engineer's Show

### Arrangements Made For Exhibit Rooms

April 14 and 15 will be the dates of this year's Engineer's show, according to R. L. Mason, general manager. An announcement was made immediately after the dates for the interscholastic league contests on the campus were set.

These events are held on the same weekend in order that students will be drawn from greater distances and in larger numbers to attend both. Approximately 30,000 people went through the gates at show last year. A large number of these were high school students from all over West Texas and eastern New Mexico.

Active work on the show has already begun. Mason has been kept busy making arrangements for classrooms and laboratories which will be used for exhibit rooms during the show.

## Directories Out Tomorrow—Sans Red Covers

The spring semester student directory will be placed on sale by the YM-YWCA tomorrow at the bookstore, the rotunda of the Administration building, dormitories and halls of other major buildings.

There should be almost no errors in the directory according to Miss Allene Atkinson, executive secretary of the "Y," who added that the copy had first been made up in the "Y" office and then checked against the records in the registrar's office before being sent to the printers. Three proofs were carefully checked against the registrar's files before the printers were finally authorized to begin printing the finished directory.

The spring directory will not have the customary red cover but instead will be clothed with either a green or grey cover. The price will be twenty-five cents.

## English Department Has Its Hands Full

Tech's English department is the most crowded division in the institution. Out of the 3700 students enrolled, 2091 are taking at least one English course. In the first semester of the freshman division there are 271 students; 832 to the second semester of freshman English.

There are 539 sophomore English students and 437 advanced students. A probable cause for the large number is that English is required in every major offered.

## Questioning Prexy's Eligibility Is Bad Publicity For School

An Editorial

The TOREADOR, as a student publication, is interested primarily in the advancement of Tech. With the exception of instances where the action of administrative officials affects the students themselves does it attempt to comment upon those who control the policies of the school. The present matter is one which definitely touches each and every student. There are few of those enrolled at Tech who do not firmly believe in the college. The TOREADOR believes that each of these has a firm distaste for anything which will jeopardize the future of Tech.

RECENT charges of certain members of the Board of Directors that President Clifford B. Jones is ineligible to serve as head of Tech due to the fact that he was a member of the board prior to his election, place the college once again in the limelight of publicity. But it is publicity for which the college has no need, limelight the college could well do without.

There is an old saying that any publicity is good publicity. And well that may apply to the politician who is forever burdened with the necessity of keeping his name before the public. But for an institution that is fighting to build up a reputation, to overcome criticism acquired during adolescence, nothing can injure more than adverse publicity.

The request for a ruling from Attorney General Mann undeniably attracted attention. News services throughout the country carried the story. Those who made the request found, to their surprise, their names in the state press. May that be to their liking, for the notoriety accruing to Tech is certainly not to the liking of THE TOREADOR.

Throughout the year it has been our misfortune to learn the effects of a single misconstrued story or editorial can have. Yet we feel that it has given us the benefit of understanding how much greater the devastation can be when the bruit is intentional or malicious.

Under the circumstances we can only believe that attempt of the board minority are to further its own ends. This same minority, it is true, opposed the election of the successor to the late Dr. Bradford Knapp. In this it was perfectly within its right. But after it was proved to be the minority, it should have gone to work to promote the interests of Tech, not defeat them.

The line between selfishness and public service is sharp; the distinction between good and bad publicity is equally well defined. For many years we have labored under the impression that college directors were intended to foster the best interests of the institution they purportedly serve. Yet when they lack the acumen to recognize that which will injure that institution, it tends to destroy our faith in our elders. It testifies conclusively to the fact that even the most mature are oftentimes bound by lack of vision, or, perhaps, are caught in that trap which forces them to place self above service.

## Wassermanns Near 700; Tests For \$1 End At Noon Saturday

With the Wassermann test honor roll nearing 700 the tests end Saturday at noon, when the price reverts from \$1 to \$5, said Paul Lea, Lubbock Sanitarium technologist.

Six hundred one students had taken Wassermann tests through last Saturday, original deadline for the tests. At least 700 students are expected to take the blood test by March 18, Lea said.

Over four hundred Wassermann reports were mailed to students yesterday. Last of the reports should reach students by about March 17, according to a hospital office.

Five hundred eighty-five Wassermann tests had been taken in the campus medical office at five o'clock yesterday afternoon. About 640 was the total figure yesterday.

Percentage of positive tests will be revealed after final blood tests, according to Lea said. "Enough students have taken the tests to have made our investment worthwhile." Two thousand dollars was paid for Wassermann testing apparatus by the Lubbock Sanitarium for use chiefly in the student testing. Extra nurses were placed on duty in the campus medical office during rush hours to eliminate the time element in the blood testing.

If blood testing continues at the present rate they will all be performed in the campus medical office according to Lea. However, if the pace slows down, which he does not expect, students will be required to take the tests in the down-town hospital.

## Latin Club To Give Banquet

Judge J. D. Hamlin, well-known West Texas pioneer of Farwell, will be main speaker at the annual banquet of the Latin club which is to be held at Mexican Inn Tuesday, March 16, at 7 p. m.

Other features on the program will include piano, vocal and accordion solos and readings in Latin by various members of the club.

Guests other than Judge Hamlin will be President and Mrs. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Qualia and the Reverend Father Gabriel.

Though the banquet is primarily for members of the Latin club, the club president said, others who are interested in hearing Judge Hamlin may attend. Tickets will be obtained from the foreign language office for 50 cents each.

## Begin Work On Catalog

All divisions of the college have begun work on the summer semester catalogue, according to Dr. H. L. Kent, director of administrative research. Preliminary lists of instructors are being prepared this week, Kent added.

## Varsity Show Is Ready To Cast

### Here's An Eyeful Of Controversial Anklet Situation

Did you know that 75 of every 200 Tech coeds wear anklets to class and on the campus?

"Sure! Why shouldn't we?" one bare legged lass declared. "A coed wears skirts and sweaters mostly to school. Anklets go nicely with such an outfit."

Recently on eastern campuses, instructors and officials have thrown up their hands in protest. They declare the dignity of the classroom suffers when a young lady saunters in wearing such a brief excuse for hose.

According to the dean of women, Tech officials have voiced no objection to Tech girls wearing anklets.

"When I make the rounds on a daily schedule, it's like going on a hike. Why should I dress as if I were going to Sunday school? Besides, my budget won't allow the necessary amount of money it takes to keep in hose," another coed complained. "These are not unsightly, are they?" she asked in a very small voice, looking down.

There were not, indeed, if this reporter's eyes aren't failing.

## Girls Clubs Outpoint Boys

### DFD's Make Highest Average For Fall Term

Girls of the social whirl shone in scholastic brilliance last semester as usual to outshine their mates in the registrar's grade records by a fairly large margin.

DFD, girls club, had the highest grade average of all social organizations last semester, with a 1.47 grade point record, or slightly under a "B-minus" average. Grade average for the five women's social clubs was 1.38. For the seven men's clubs the average was 1.16 grade points.

"Records don't show that club membership improves marks," said Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Dean of Women, "but social grades are noticeably higher than those for the general student body." The social calendar is recorded in her office.

Other ranking clubs, in order were: Sans Souci, with 1.418 grade points; Ko Shari, 1.413; and College Club, the only men's organization to rate above a women's club, 1.38; Las Vivarachas average 1.33 grade points; Las Chaparritas, 1.29.

While club boys were wondering how the women could run and play while also making good grades they received these grade averages: Los Camaradas, 1.28; Kemas, 1.17; Socii, 1.16; Centaur, 1.09; Wrangler, 1.08; Silver Key, .95.

Los Cams were second among men's clubs, but were in a group of six such organizations which trailed all girls clubs.

Grade average of "C" is required of every club group, Dean Doak said. Various clubs have been declared inactive on several different occasions, and during spring semesters, especially, it was noted. No club member, however, is required to become inactive on account of grades alone, the dean said. Only requirement is good standing with divisional dean.

## Racquetters To Play ACC

Ablene Christian College has at last agreed to play Tech in a tennis match April 10 at Abilene, Coach James G. Allen was informed this week in a letter from J. W. Treat, ACC coach.

Treat also wished to play the Raider netment in Lubbock either April 14 or 15, but Allen stated such a match is unfavorable to him in that it would be too soon after the other meeting.

Word has not been received from Hardin-Simmons, the only remaining team that has not answered Tech's challenge. Confirmation is not expected at this late date.

## Marketing Class Visits Downtown Establishments

Fifty-four junior students in Dr. J. O. Ellsworth's marketing class visited two downtown business establishments Thursday afternoon for a field laboratory project.

## Tryouts Begin In Gym Saturday

### Writers Complete Script By Middle Of Week

Long heralded and long delayed, actual work on Texas Tech's first Varsity show gets under way this weekend with tryouts scheduled for 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the gymnasium.

Any student, regardless of classification, is eligible to tryout for the show, officials pointed out yesterday. Singers, dancers, and actors are all requested to be present for the initial casting meeting.

Varying from original plans to make Tech the central theme of the production, script writers have finally decided upon a musical comedy with a localization of plot in the last scene. Those in charge of music for the show plan to introduce a new fight song for Tech, which officials hope will be adopted as the legitimate school song if it is popularly accepted.

Final script of the show, which has been labeled "She Conquers" in writing, will be completed by the middle of next week, according to Jimmy Wilson who is in charge of work on the scenario. Parts for casting will be worked out before Saturday.

There will be a meeting of the show's executive committee this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Toreador office, basement of the engineering building. Plans will then get under way for music and stage settings for the production.

Dates for the show are still un-fixed. Originally planned for the first week in May, the show would then have conflicted with the Junior League Follies. It probably will be given the last week in April or on different nights from the Follies the same week.

Tentative plans call for the production to be given in the Lubbock high school auditorium for three consecutive nights. Proceeds from the performances, after expenses are paid, will go to the Student Union fund. If the play meets with approval here, it may possibly go on the road for one or two out of town performances.

## Plans Expand For Press Trip

Approximately 30 journalism students will attend the Southwestern Journalism congress at Oklahoma A. and M., in Stillwater Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18.

Noted speakers from all parts of the southwest will appear on the program. Dean Olson of Stillwater will address the congress Friday night on the subject "Only Know What I Read in the Papers." Otis Wile, editor of the Daily Press, Stillwater, will speak on "I Like the Small Town." Dr. Charles D. Johnson of Baylor university, founder of the Southwestern Journalism Congress, will appear on the program.

"Our Expanding Estate" is the subject of an address by Victor Murdock, who will develop the growing idea that this southwest is becoming the intellectual and cultural as well as literary center of the country. Mr. Murdock was managing editor of the Wichita, Kansas, Eagle from 1894 to 1903 and has been editor-in-chief since 1924. In 1903 he was elected to congress and served until 1915. From 1915 to 1924 he was a member of the Federal Trade Commission. Among his works are "Chin," "The Mysterious and Marvelous," "Folks," and "Constantinople."

Arrangements have been made to charter a bus which will leave Lubbock Thursday and return Sunday. Estimated expense for the trip is between \$12.50 and \$15. Rooms will be furnished for all student delegates.

Tech has always had the largest representation from schools other than the hosts at the congress.

## Prof. Fowler's Condition Serious

R. W. Fowler, associate professor of English, was admitted to the Lubbock sanitarium Sunday for treatment of a heart ailment. His condition Monday was described as critical but slowly improving.

Fraser Standeford of Clifton, freshman engineering student, entered the Lubbock sanitarium early this week, where he is convalescing from influenza.

## Former Student Is Offered Position

Mrs. Roger Clapp, former Tech student and secretary in the library, has been offered a full-time cataloging position in the Flora Stone Mather college of Cleveland, Ohio, according to information received by the library staff. The college is a part of Western Reserve university of Ohio.



# THE TOREADOR

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Tom Tutt Staff Artist

## Again We Say—Open Up

JUST before the Christmas holidays we advocated editorially keeping the Library open for several hours on Sunday afternoons. But as that was immediately preceding the vacation period, our request was either forgotten or completely ignored by those whose duty it is to attend to such matters.

The matter was renewed last week by a letter from one of the readers, who, as he is a working student, gives adequate reasons why the Library should be kept open, at least for a few hours, on that day. For he, like many others, finds that Sunday must serve as a day for catching up in studies in which insufficient time has caused neglect.

In all probability this suggestion will draw a great deal of unfavorable comment from the boys who work in the Library, because they, like as everybody else, want at least one day each week on which they can be free from the tiring routine of their labors. But this thought must be kept in mind. The Library belongs to the students and should be operated to their advantage, no matter when the time or what the minor inconveniences.

Though it is our opinion that a large number of students would take advantage of Sunday afternoons to do part of their studying, it is also only natural to expect that the crowd would be much smaller than that of ordinary week-days. Hence much less help would be required at the loan desk and in the stack room. By a system of rotation a scheme would be worked out through which each Library helper would be forced only a few hours of one out of several Sundays.

Some may argue that any reserve books which are person may need to do his week-end studying may be checked out over Sunday after 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoons. But let us add that many non-circulating books, newspapers and periodicals are also required for research in various courses. These may never be taken from the Library building.

Neither do students always realize just what books they will require in their pursuance of scholarship until the moment they actually put on the cap of thinking and sit down for several hours of mental drudgery. At such times it is most discouraging to find that much-needed volumes of reference are locked inside the Library and that those doors will not be open until 8 o'clock on Monday morning.

As the student said in his letter, the plan could be tried, and if found undesirable could be discarded. But we trust that once installed, the system would be of great value.

## Pope Pius XII

SELDOM indeed is it that a member of the College of Cardinals is elevated to the pontificate of the Roman Catholic Church by as few as three ballots. For this to happen in the face of present world chaos is even more amazing. Yet an examination of the antecedents of Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, who last week became the 262nd Pope to occupy the throne of St. Peter, renders the action of the College of Cardinals much less remarkable.

As secretary of state under the late Pope Pius XI, Cardinal Pacelli proved himself qualified and an indefatigable fighter for peace. He was one of the main supports upon whom Pius XI could depend in time of stress. He was and is one of the greatest thorns in the side of the totalitarian states' religious intolerance.

Even before the sacred college convened for the selection of a new Supreme Pontiff, official Nazidom expressed its dislike for Cardinal Pacelli, scored him heavily. Action of the cardinals in the face of German opposition proves a stern rebuke to the Nazi regime and clearly indicates the will of the college to continue its fight for religious tolerance and peace.

Pope Pius XII, the title adopted by Cardinal Pacelli upon his election, is thoroughly familiar with conditions not only in Germany but throughout the entire world. On official mission in Germany he studied first hand the situation there. He has visited in the United States and other lands and speaks several languages fluently. From the standpoint of possessing a universal concept, he is unequivocally fitted for the position he has attained.

Speaking to the world in a surprise message shortly after his elevation to the pontificate, he declared his intention to continue the fight for peace and the rights of man that was the forte of his predecessor. Conveniently, the Italian press seized upon portions of the speech and construed them to mean that the new Pope sympathized with Italian and German attempts to gain additional territory. A less liberal interpretation reveals no such sentiment in the message.

Yes, the antecedents and personality of Pope

Pius XII, we believe, make him an excellent choice. Quoting from a contemporary, "The prayer of mankind, therefore, should be that he will be given strength to make his efforts effective."

## Optimistic Notes

TWO things were particularly impressing about the talk of Sir Arthur Willert, famed diplomat and journalist, at the high school auditorium last Saturday night. These were: the optimistic view which the speaker took in his discussion of the present international situation, and the intelligent interest showed by his good-sized crowd of listeners.

Drawing his opinions from his experience and observations as a diplomat, journalist and author, Sir Arthur readily stated his opinions as to the possible effects of the present European set-up. He left the impression that the many warlike gestures of Europe's totalitarian rulers are economic stratagems rather than a real menace to world peace.

Sir Arthur's experience and first hand observations during the last several years should qualify him to draw deductions of the type set forth in his speech Saturday night. And the least we can do is hope that his ideas are correct. Though it is hard to gaze at a cross section of political Europe today and draw optimistic conclusions, we must concede that the lecturer's observations are more than merely logical.

But by far the most optimistic note that was struck Saturday night was, to our American way of thinking, the 45 minute period of questions that were fired at Sir Arthur by his audience. Some 500 Americans, their own thoughts stirred by the speaker's statements and opinions, showed a vital interest in the subject at hand by a series of questions—some challenging, some desirant of information.

This, in our opinion, goes a long way toward showing that this nation will not be caught napping, no matter what the trend of events across the sea.

## Sure, Why Not?

By REEVES HENLY

Nothing to live for. Hedy Lamarr is married. Gone are the visions of desert islands, waving palms, dirty, winding streets in the Casbah.

Far lands that once beckoned call no more. Common sense should tell us that the cherry blossoms still bloom in the land of the rising sun. The colored pavements of Rio should still shimmer as brightly under the southern cross; orchids surely continue to grow in tropic moonlight. But what should be real to us isn't. There is no sun, no moon, no Hedy.

It would not be so hard to bear if the groom were a Pepe le Moko, a man among men, a romanticist, a dreamer. But the world is too much with us; we live among the reality of man if not the reality of nature. The groom is a movie producer, glamorous to the eyes of those who want money, fame. But to youth, to those who fix their eyes on distant horizons, there is nothing more commonplace than cinema kings.

Once, upon reading Sabatini, we learned to believe in the infallibility of Scaramouche. But we think even the Kingmaker would be hard pressed to cope with the present crisis. Don Juan, for all the dexterity Byron gave him, would have to be able to do more than scale a fortress or a nunnery to end our plight.

We needed a hero, a new one; we need him much. So we'll take a true one, Don Casanova Scaramouche. If any can help us, he can. Bye the bye, are we go further, we give you his alias, his appellation, his nom d'guerre. He is the incarnate of love, life and (to borrow a phrase from a volume we fear is copyrighted) Lysol. He is the "Mexicali Kid." (No relation to the movie of the same name). Other characters depicted below include: Veddly Pretty L'Parr and Genio Whiteskivitch. (Resemblance to persons living or dead, especially Miss Lamarr, is stoutly denied and is purely intentional).

### ACT I

Time: The present  
Place: Mexico City, D. F., Distrito Federal, Mexico. (Scene vouchered for by Inconsistent News Service, who graciously tipped us off)

The scene takes place in a quiet little cabaret just off the Paseo de la Reforma. The moon is shining brightly, and the stars are out. The fact that they cannot be seen from the bar makes no difference at all and is entirely irrelevant. We are not saying which stars are out or how many drinks it took to put them there. All we know is that our heroine, Miss L'Parr, is shining brightly and can be seen by all in the quiet little cabaret.—Note to stage director: here two shots are heard as a friend of the Minister of Finance relieves that individual's headache acquired while trying to balance the budget.

Enter our hero, Don Casanova Scaramouche, alias the Mexicali Kid. He walks over to the bar, spies Miss L'Parr, looks longly over her shoulder and turns to the bartender, pointing, "Give me a whiskey sour using the third bottle from the end," he says smirking. And boy how D. C. S. can smirk.

### ACT II

Time: Five whiskey sours and two absinthe trapes later.

Place: Two stools down the bar.  
Genio Whiteskivitch and a Buddhist priest are seated together, arms about each other, singing Feolito Lindo. The fact that the priest is singing in Sanskrit is another irrelevant matter since this character was thrown in on the spur of the moment.

G. Whiskey turns to Miss L'Parr. "Say, babe," he harks—hark, you yap, "will you enlance with me?" Enlance should be in italics but we dislike facism too much to throw in anything B. C. (Benito Claims).

"Sure," she answers, "and how much dowry do you have in the bank?" Ignoring the last, the former turns to the Buddhist priest, who has turned yellow from too absinthe from his native land. "Get started, Bud," he says. The Mexicali Kid reaches beneath his jacket and withdraws his hand slowly. Blackout.

### ACT III

Time and place are of no consequence.

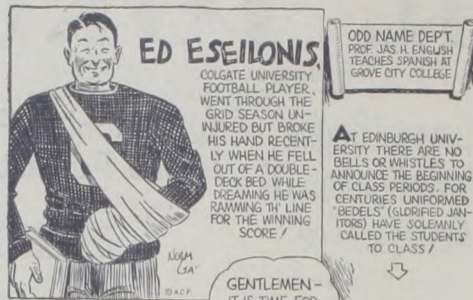
D. C. S., better known to us by now as the Mexicali Kid, holds in his hand a gin bottle he took from beneath his coat.

"Come out from behind those false whiskers on your face, G. Whitz, I know you." G. W. sneers, burles the Buddhist priest at D. C. S.'s head and flees the bar. The show ends with Veddly Pretty L'Parr holding Don Casanova Scaramouche's head in her lap. The bar is deserted with the exception of the prone form of the Buddhist priest. The rest have gone to look for Whitz, whom some say was the Black Plague in disguise. . . . end.

Yes, Hedy is gone; life is gone, gone with our virility. One instant we cease to dream, our eyes dim; we are become as old men—sterile, insipid and dull.

Woe is us. Gloomy Sunday. Deep purple.

## CAMPUS CAMERA



## Sounds Call To Arms In the Morning Mail

Editor, THE TOREADOR

On this campus there are hundreds and hundreds of clubs and societies. There are social clubs, benefits clubs, professional clubs and clubs with which we could batter out our brains if we only had the nerve. To some of them I belong. That's the hell of it. To most of them I don't and therein lies my only consolation. Under any ordinary circumstances I would rise and cry out into the darkness which envelops us all against any lowly human wretch who had thoughts of organizing another of these societies. That's what's wrong with this world today—too damn many organizers.

But as I see some vile creature silhouetted against the clouded sky, standing upright on his ragged knees and advocating another society be started, when I rise to smit that individual to the shame that should be his, I only discover that he is myself. It is only myself whom I am about to smit that individual! Winds—curses foiled.

But on taking inventory I discover that this individual who is myself is not such a bad fellow after all. Maybe he has been mistreated by this cruel world. Maybe all he deserves is a break. So I sit down impatiently to have a little talk with myself and find out just what it is that I am trying to do.

Just as I feared it's another club that this wretch is trying to organize. But when I rise to exterminate all such thoughts I find that I am most convinced that this new group might be one to end all others. Anyway it sounds beneficial to me and that's the sole person in this world that I am really interested in.

So I join the new club. I am the president and the sole charter member. It is a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Debtors, called SUCD for short. And that is where you come in, dear editor. I thought that you might like to come as a second charter member. You see we are doing away with all this pledge stuff and taking in only charter members.

And after you have joined it is possible that some another person in this institution who is feeling the cold, clammy hand of this hard-boiled world would like to join. If they should why don't you have them drop a line to Box 2745X in care of THE TOREADOR. We don't want to slight anyone you know.

Yours remorsefully,  
A Debtor

### Fears For Life

Dear Editor,  
Ordinarily I don't talk out of place, and probably I'll never do it again, but I think it's time somebody spoke up, so here I am putting my feeble talent in a letter to you.

Food, good or bad, doesn't bother me much, except where it concerns a few pounds; but when we start getting along with our regular meals, pieces of glass in our desert, lipstick on our untouched glasses, dead flies in our biscuits, and hairs in our muffins, I think it's time something should be said, and I have just attempted to say it. I think that at least the kitchens might be kept a little cleaner, don't you? I hate to fear for my life every time I take a bite of something. Wouldn't you?  
A dormitory girl.

### Likes Column

Dear Editor:  
Let me be the first, or I hope to be the first to congratulate you on your column "Sure, Why Not?" It really has something. I can't say as I can tell just what though. After reading it in the last issue, I stood for maybe 10 minutes trying to decide just what was to be gathered from it. I could see three or four openings, but didn't know which one to take. But, nevertheless, it did offer an escape for the worries of a sound mind.

## Sunset

Sunset seen through the sallyport. The cool of the evening breeze. The tranquility that comes with dusk. The whisper of leafless trees. The calmest, quietest hour all. When the evening shadows lurk—And I bury myself in a hole in the ground. And fiddle with newspaper work!

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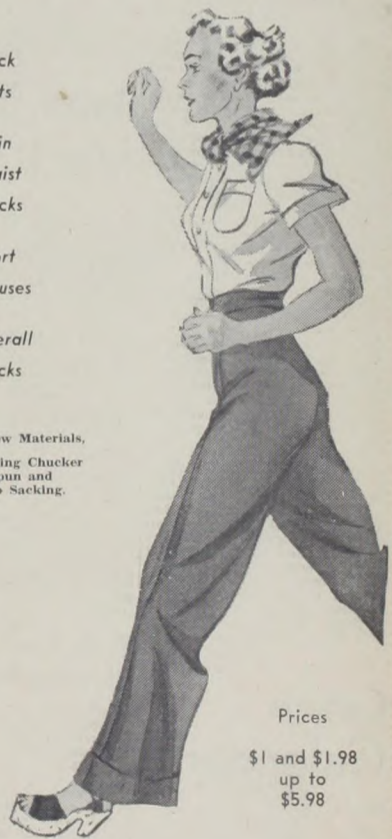
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THE AMUSEMENT WORLD:

Serenade In The Night--And Not A Bad Idea At That

By GORDON HANNA

Accusations on the parts of any persons that this columnist was tight and a member of a certain sextet that serenaded residents of Doak hall sometime during the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock Saturday morning are entirely without grounds and are maliciously intended. We certainly were not tight.

But back to this business of the serenade, we're thinking it isn't such a bad idea at that. At the U of Texas we hear, harmony minded quartets traverse women's dorms every Friday night, vocalizing beneath the windows of each. (Around election time it seems the practice becomes much more common. Talented supporters of the candidates make the rounds, sing several numbers and then flash a light on a sign bearing the words: "Vote For...")

Why, oh why didn't we learn that scheme before now? But as for last Friday's episode, Brunette, drop around and get your chance to play along with the rest.

Varsity Show Again

Among other things: all of you ambitious kiddies who are bursting with talent (or vice-versa) will have the chance to show your stuff come Friday and Saturday afternoons, for, believe it or not and despite rumors to the contrary, Tech first varsity show is well under way. On the aforementioned dates try-outs for the musical will be held. For place—phone The TOREADOR.

So whether you're a song bird, toe dancer or just another Smiley Brunette, drop around and get your chance to play along with the rest.

Incidentally, if you will just stick around long enough a name for the new show will probably be forthcoming. We sat in our Engineering basement den all of Sunday afternoon listening to well-meaning but apparently "tired" promoters testing their wits in an attempt to find a catch-line.

A Native Texan

Connie Moore, brown-haired and blue-eyed actress, is furthering her rapid climb to the top with her part in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man," which begins at the Palace tomorrow, is a native Texan, hailing from down Dallas way. Incidentally, Connie is visiting in that city at the present time. She

will return to Hollywood this week end.

Connie was discovered by talent scouts while singing on the radio in Big D. If by chance you're ever in Hollywood and are struck with the urge to see some home-folks, her telephone numbers happens to be Oxford-9581. She lives in Beverly Hills.

In Reverse

Though not as long or as universal (and possibly that's an advantage) as the Sadie Hawkins week in other schools, members and guests of the Press Club get a taste of this backward business when they throw their annual stagette dance in the Horn hall dining room Friday night. It's all on the girls, fellows, and here's hoping you're lucky enough to rate a date.

Speaking of Sadie, the following advertisement appeared in this week's PRARIEE, publication of West Texas State college at Canyon, where the system is now in operation.

"GIRLS NOTICE! John Hill and Buzzy Stapleton are open for engagements. Special this week. By appointment only—Phone 233."

Best Of 1938

Rated the best movie of 1938 both by critics and donors of the Motion Picture Academy award, "You Can't Take It With You" opens at the Tech tomorrow for a four-day run. In case you missed this film on its previous trips to Lubbock, by all means put it on your "must see" list. If you have seen it, we'll say it is one of the few pictures which is worth going to the second time. Jean Arthur and James Stewart are only the beginning to a host of great stars.

We're Agin Em

May we take this opportunity to go on record in present, past and future against all shapes, forms and fashions of human beings and other animals who insist on munching popcorn in theaters.

Though we may be sued by persons holding these concessions outside Lubbock theater doors, it irritates us extremely to sit down on a cushion very unneatly plattered with a crap of salty seeds or have the person parked on our rear left kneel on our practically off with a crumpled, greasy sack.

Criminal



John Garfield, sensational find of the picture, "Four Daughters," steps into the realms of stardom via the lead role of Warner brothers' "They Made Me A Criminal." Above the young actor is shown with Ann Sheridan. The picture begins Sunday at the Lindsey theater.

ON THE SCREEN:

McCarthy Film Entertaining

Feud, Dummy Picture Begins Tomorrow

"YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN," at the Palace, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen, W. C. Fields, Constance Moore, Mortimer Snerd and Mary Forbes. Feuding and dummies. GOOD.

Since Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie started casting reflections on each other's character via the air waves and tabloid columns, the practice of feuding seems to have grown quite popular in entertainment circles. The latest cut-throat battle, we find, is between out little star of the mainwood (and we don't mean basketball player) Charlie McCarthy and the man who out-snuzzled Snuzzle Durante namely, W. C. Fields.

Though the movie public may be growing a bit tired of hearing blemishes thrown up in the radio stations and seeing them on cinema screens, it always enjoys a good dummy scene, even though dummies were old at the time of Punch and Judy. So in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man" Universal has gone its predecessors one better and has given the audiences two dummies. Their names—Edgar Bergen and W. C. Fields. We find a strong cast of supporting players in persons of Charlie McCarthy, Mortimer Snerd and Constance Moore.

But as we said, the gist of the whole story lies around the (word) battle of the century between Charlie and Fields. Between the love of Bergen for Fields' fair daughter, the Fields—McCarthy warlike and

complications of circus life, the plot grows thick as a Sunday duststorm. And therein lies the story—highly entertaining if you are looking for a laugh.—G.H.

Abilene Schools Act As Hosts For MMA

Abilene Christian college, Hardin-Simmons university and Mc Murry college in Abilene will act jointly as hosts for the 1939 meeting of the Texas Section of the Mathematical Association of America in Abilene on March 31 and April 1.

Dr. Carroll Parker Brady, Professor E. H. Heineman and Professor Ellis Richard Heineman, instructors in the mathematics department at Tech will read papers at the meeting.

Former Student Weds In Slaton

Miss Evelyn Bogart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bogart of 2611 Twenty-second street, and Dudley Wallace, son of Mrs. C. H. Hamilton, 2705 Twenty-fourth street, were married in Slaton Friday at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. W. F. Ferguson.

The couple will be at home at 1630 Sixteenth street. She is a former student of Tech. Wallace is employed by his step-father.

The University of Cincinnati museum has acquired the thighbone of an ice-age elephant.

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Gals Turn Tables As Time Arrives For Stagette Dance

Other colleges have their "Sadie Hawkins Week." Tech has the annual Stagette dance sponsored by the Press association.

Determined coeds, members of the association, will turn the tables on their boy friends Friday night from 9 until 12 o'clock in the men's dormitory when the club entertains with a traditional girls-tag dance. These girls will make the dates, pay for the cokes, after-dance snacks, furnish the cigarettes, do the tagging and finally escort the boys home. Stag bids for the annual affair are being given to girls only.

The ballroom will be decorated with colorful balloons and newspapers. A nickelodeon will furnish the music for dancing.

Special invitations have been sent to Dean and Mrs. James G. Allen, Cecil Horne, J. B. Cowan and Mesdames Elizabeth Young and Bennie M. Buford.

Parmer County Club To Meet

The Parmer County club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in room 208 of the Administration building, according to Clarence K. Whiteside, sponsor.

Rev. L. N. Lipscomb, pastor of the First Methodist church, will address the club on "The Importance of Participating in Beneficial Extra-Curricular Activities in College."

Plans will be discussed for a club dance to be held at Seaman hall either immediately before or directly after the Easter holidays.

Rabbits Bring Family To College At Early Age

Peter Rabbit and Molly Cotton Tail have brought their family of—who knows how many—to college at an early age. Peter moved to the nursery school last fall at the beginning of the semester to reside there. His small pen at the south end of the nursery school yard is wired neatly and Molly seems to think that the home is as good as any nice rabbits could live in.

At present their bunnies are buried in the house of the rabbit family. Home-ec girls are anxious to see the children of Peter and Molly.

Richards Is Promoted

Sergeant William B. Richards of has been promoted to staff sergeant of the Eight Corps area. Notice of the promotion, effective March 1, was received from headquarters at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio.

Midnight initiation ceremonies were conducted Saturday night at 2304 Broadway for eleven new members of the Kemas club. The formal services were directed by John Miller, president.

The new members are: Bruce H. Beard and Stanley Young, Lubbock; Randolph J. Brantley, Amarillo; Jack Warren Brown, Eastland; Gerald Fossanman, Mercedes; John L. Fouts, Jr., Haskell; John C. Geary, Dumas; James Pitts, Amarillo; Kenneth Germond and Johnny Phillips, Dallas.

Centaur club members formally initiated ten new members Sunday night in the Blue room of the hotel Lubbock at 7 o'clock. The candlelight service is an annual affair.

The initiates are: Lester Grimes, Jack Giles, Rogstad Zachery, Adiaz Sossett, John Grady McBride, Lee Perry, Joe Rives, Perry McAlpine, Granville Johnson and A. B. Taylor.

Y Members Give Skit Tomorrow

"Neighbors to the South," a skit, will be produced by several members of the YM-YWCA at their regular meeting Thursday night at 7:15 p. m. in Ad. 220. Subject matter for the skit will be drawn from a survey of living conditions of local negroes. Helen Richter and Claudia Reinhold will interview a typical family made up of William Holt, Gladys Maxwell, Elizabeth Titus, Wilda McCasland and Anna Lee Fisher.

Roderick O'Neill, Tech Graduate, Writes Story

Roderick O'Neill, author of the Tech Magazine, is ill in the hospital in Marlin, Texas. He is a graduate of Tech, where he majored in geology. The article was written from a poem while that author was facing death. At the time O'Neill wrote the story appearing in the magazine he was ill and barely able to write.

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Don't Let the Title FOOL YOU! This is not a gangster picture! "They Made Me A Criminal" Is a down-to-earth story of real people, filled with laughter, human interest and genuine suspense. The capable cast includes: John Garfield, The "Dead End Kids", Claude Rains

LINDSEY PREVIEW SAT. NIGHT SUN-MON-TUE.