

Juniors To Select Queen Tomorrow

Circulate Petitions Asking That Prom May Be Given

Juniors will flock to the polls tomorrow to elect one of seven candidates to reign supreme in the gym Friday night as queen of the Junior Prom.

Results of the election will not be known until the coronation at the dance, Clark Wicks, candidates for queen are Lois Marie Daniel, Post; Fern Smith, Big Spring; Ina Bacon, Lubbock; Ruby Faye Meredith, Lubbock; Hazel Mitchell, Lovington, N. M.; Merle Houston, Stanton; and Betsy Reeves, Munday.

The six losing candidates will serve as duchesses to the queen at the coronation, at approximately 10 o'clock.

The queen will be crowned by Prexy Wicks before an oval background representing a flaming West Texas sunset. Though the duchesses will be presented in the light, the gymnasium will be dark when the queen takes her place. The lights will go on again to reveal her in her splendor.

Ticket deadline was set for last Friday, but moved up to Monday when class members had difficulty in selling enough admissions.

Though ticket sales failed to come up to the \$125 minimum set by the student council by the moved-up deadline at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, juniors circulated petitions among class members asking that the council allow the prom to be held. Each signer of the petition agreed to give \$2 to make up any deficit incurred. Though the deadline has passed, it is expected that enough tickets will be sold before time for the dance and at the door to meet the requirement.

Ned Bradley's orchestra will play for the prom. Admission is \$1 and \$1.25.

Attempts to obtain the reserve reading room of the Library for the dance were unsuccessful, according to Wicks.

At least one member of each couple must be either a junior or a senior, stated Wicks. If both members are seniors, the couple will be admitted free. All stages must buy tickets. All stages must be either juniors or seniors.



Wind Blows From the Sallyport

Sally was hard put to attend the PRESS conference in ALLEGEDLY DRY Stillwater, Okla., last week and be on hand here to get the usual weekend DIRT in and around the avenue. But, as usual, she achieved the impossible and did both. Here are a few HANGOVERS from the Spenser excursion.

JOHNNY WELLS let nothing, not even friend WAYNE SMITH, stand in his way of having a good time once the congress was under way. "Little Dog" Wells stole the girl friend of LA VENTANA'S future BUSINESS MANAGER and carried her walking to the Capitol City of Indian territory—while new love MARGE BOONE waited faithfully (Sally Wonders) for his return. Sally's KENSTERS won't vouch that it is MARGE whom Wells wired her immediately on his arrival at Stillwater.

While ELOISE HILL was writing LOVE notes to a new-found FOREIGN girl friend whose name would mean nothing to Techsians, EUGENE WHITT was doing his best with a quart of imported Champagne. But why did he leave HALF the bottle sitting on a table in his hotel room?

Many say Instructor JOE COWAN left no stone unturned in his attempt at good sportsmanship while away from his home stamping grounds. They even aver he had a good time.

Back now to things nearer at hand—Little ANNIE ROONEY must be everybody's sweetheart. After standing up BILLY STEVENSON to go partying a week ago, she kindly CONSENTED to let HIM carry HER to the Vividance. Hardly had they arrived before Annie was gone with another and Billy was once again holding the well-known SACK.

WARDEN BOSWELL is also a victim of the stand-up racket, being victimized by JOYCE YOUNG. See SALLY, page 4

College Calendar

TODAY Freshman Girls, 5 p. m., 220. Double "T" Club, 7:30 p. m., La Fonda. Women's Press Club, 5:00 p. m., 210. Saddle Tramps, 5:00 p. m., Gym. Farmer County Club, 8:00, 207. Social clubs. THURSDAY YMCA & YWCA, 7:15 p. m., 220. Matador Band, 7:30 p. m., TI05. A. W. S., 5:00 p. m. FRIDAY Junior Prom, 9-12, Gym. Saddle Tramps, 6:45, Men's Dorm.

Home Economics Students Plan Seventh Show

Annual Open House Dates Set For March 1, April 1; Large Exhibits Planned

Visitors may witness actual demonstrations of home economics training at Texas Tech at the seventh annual home economics open house, Dean Margaret W. Weeks announces.

Date of the show has been set for March 31 and April 1. Nursery school, home management house and all other departments of the division will be open for public inspection.

Cutting and polishing of native stone for costume jewelry, book-binding and other crafts will be shown. Arts laboratories, Artisan and economical arrangement of flowers will also be demonstrated.

Clothing and textiles will feature dress designing from one foundation pattern. Garments tailored by students, an ideal wardrobe for the child, line draperies and furniture covers made by students will also be on display. Students in home furnishing will show how to upholster footstools and chairs and costume designers will demonstrate hair styling and selection of accessories for each personality.

Highlights in the foods demonstrations will be high altitude charts and cookery, use of electrical equipment, and stretching the food dollar.

Home management demonstration will center around home lighting and safety in the home. Films on child welfare and family relations will be shown in the school nursery.

Special invitations are being mailed this week to parents of home economics students, Future Homemakers clubs in northwest Texas high schools, home demonstration and 4-H clubs in district 2.

Friday night, March 31, has been set aside as "date night." Bids were sent to all boys' clubs on the campus, inviting the members to bring their girls to the show. Refreshments will be served on that night.

Art Institute Brings Exhibit

Watercolors Go On Display Tuesday

An exhibition of the watercolors of George B. Post, San Francisco artist will be shown in the West Texas museum by the Texas Tech Art Institute from March 28 to April 15.

Watercolors in this exhibition have been made by Mr. Post during the period of his visits to Mexico and Europe in 1937 and 1938.

Mr. Post studied two years in the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco. He worked and experimented in many media after leaving art school and finally decided to use watercolors because of their best expression of discipline of stating true values quickly.

From 1934 to 1938 he spent his time traveling and painting. In 1934 he worked in the Mother Lode country of California mining. In 1935 he taught water colors and composition in San Francisco to the Art Students League and to the Academy of Advertising Art in 1936. He spent the greater part of 1937 and 1938 in Mexico and Europe.

He has won several prizes for his works. In 1936 he was awarded the San Francisco Art Association Award. He won first prize in the "Artist Fund Prize" held in Oakland in 1936. Exhibitions of his works have been shown in such places as Chicago, Los Angeles, San Diego, Sacramento and Berkeley.

Who Said Vacation? Plans Begin For Summer School

Summer school? The idea seems to imply heat and hard work, and though it seems that the season is being rushed, it won't be long.

It sounds pretty bad, but Tech's 1939 summer term is being advertised as being offered in "an ideal place for combining a profitable summer's study and a restful vacation in a cool and invigorating climate."

Additional emphasis is being placed on graduate instruction this summer, as a large program of carefully selected graduate courses leading to master of arts and science degrees will be offered in all divisions of the college.

Courses offered are Agriculture: agricultural economics and farm management, agricultural education, animal husbandry, dairy management, plant industry.

Home economics: adult education, consumer buying, child development, home economics education.

Engineering: civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering, engineering drawing and industrial education, architecture, traffic safety, public health course.

Arts and sciences: chemistry and physics, economics and business administration, English, government, Spanish, mathematics, history, anthropology, journalism, sociology. In education: school administration, advanced principles and methods, primary and elementary education, and visual education.

Board Ignores Court Order, Re-elects Jones Tech President



PRESIDENT CLIFFORD B. JONES See story column 7

Administrative Council Okehs New Organizations

Approval of new student organizations and of a fresh scholarship for next year was granted by the administrative council in a meeting last Wednesday.

Requirements for membership in the Texas Tech Cy Luker club to be sponsored by the department of agricultural education will be junior standing in the department and a desire to teach vocational agriculture. Vocational agriculture graduates also are eligible.

Freshmen and sophomores who were awarded the degree of State Farmer while taking high school vocational agriculture courses may attend meetings but will neither vote nor pay dues.

Purposes of the Cy Luker group will be closer fellowship among teachers of vocational agriculture, acquaintance with Future Farmer activities relating to instructors, experience in chapter work, higher scholastic and moral standards and betterment of relations between vocational agriculture and kindred fields.

Cy Luker club officers have been elected as follows: Winston McInnis, president; Thomas Neely, vice-president; Herbert Hoover, secretary; Ray L. Chapelle, faculty sponsor. The group will meet the second Monday of each month.

The Industrial Engineering society is listed as open to all students in industrial engineering or industrial education.

The society aims to train its members to prepare and present scientific papers, develop a unified spirit of cooperation and friendliness in the industrial sphere, participate in the annual engineering show and to gain eventual admission to the National Society for the Advancement of Management.

Four officials selected by the embryonic group are: Ray K. Eldridge, president; Jack Horner, vice-president; John Miller, secretary; O. A. St. Clair, faculty sponsor.

Residence in Terry county is the sole necessity for membership in the sectional club so designated. Students from the county wish to promote fellowship among enrollees of this common habitat, with a view to future establishment of a Terry county alumni group.

Heading the Terry county association are: See CLUBS, page 4

Flu Confines Many Students

One Is In Sanitarium After Appendectomy

Several men students are ill of influenza in the hospital and at home, according to a report from the dean of men's office Monday afternoon.

Luis C. Gomez and Edward Donaldson are undergoing treatment in the Lubbock sanitarium. Discharged from the hospital Saturday and Sunday after having the influenza are Charles Barnard, J. L. Crosthwaite, G. L. Braunson, Earl Thornton and Richard Cloyd.

At their homes are James Hermon, L. D. Whitley, Sam Ttate, John Williams, Marvin Arnold and Waggoner Carr, all ill of influenza.

Charlie Thompson is convalescing from an appendectomy March 12. He remains in the sanitarium.

High school honor graduates who obtain scholarships to Tech fail to maintain their high averages of high school days after entering college.

During the fall semester of 1938-39 there were 53 highest honor graduates from accredited high schools of Texas who entered this institution. There were 35 women and 18 men.

The grade point average of scholarship holders is at present 1.87. Average of all men in the group is 1.73, while the women made an average of 1.94.

An average of B is 2.0. The final average of the student body as a whole has not been computed as yet, but Registrar W. P. Clement says he expects this average to be lower than those of the high school honor students.

Six Vote 'Yes'; Minority Refuses To Cast Ballot

Tech Board of Directors meeting in Houston Monday re-elected Clifford B. Jones president of the college despite an injunction issued last week by District Judge Fountain Kirby of Groesbeck prohibiting such action.

Though all members of the directorate, including L. L. Steele of Mexia, were served with the injunction before the Monday meeting cast their vote to re-elect Jones. The vote was 6-0, other three members not voting.

Spencer Wells, Lubbock, vice-chairman; C. C. Thompson, Colorado; J. M. West, Houston; Milburn McCarthy, Eastland; Mark McGee, Fort Worth, and Joe Sneed, Amarillo, chairman, supported Jones. Those not voting were Thomas G. Pollard, Tyler; Mrs. W. R. Potter, Bowie, and Steele, from Mexia.

Restraining order was issued Saturday at the request of George Wunningham, farmer residing east of Mexia. Wunningham held that the election of Jones would be illegal because of an opinion by Atty. Gen. Gerald C. Mann who last week ruled that Jones was technically a member of the Board when elected and therefore the election was unconstitutional.

Judge Kirby issued the injunction, setting no date for a hearing. When the Board acted Monday the tenth court of civil appeals in Waco was considering an appeal to set the restraint aside. This appeal was filed by William B. Brown, Fort Worth attorney.

Sneed said that the Board, acting in the capacity which it considered it had the authority to do, meant no disrespect to Judge Kirby by disregarding his injunction. When sounded as to his opinion Monday night, Judge Kirby refused to comment on the matter.

Judge Kirby is famous for issuing injunctions instances of unusual nature, many of which have not been upheld by the state's higher courts.

Deputy Sheriff O. H. Gatton, acting sheriff of Limestone county, served West with the restraining order first. Other Board members were served as they arrived at West's Sterling building offices for the meeting.

Wunningham's petition alleged the Board was about to act in violation of law and public policy, in renaming Jones to the presidency. He contended that to pay Jones the \$7500 salary of the president would amount to diversion and misappropriations of public tax funds. He thus demanded that his rights as a taxpayer of this state be upheld.

Business Men Make Talks To BA Students

Speeches by Lubbock business men and special lab trips are being featured in the business administration classes of Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, professor and head of department of economics and business administration.

Fifty-four students of a junior marketing class visited the Hotel Lubbock, the Hilton hotel and the Lubbock National Bank Thursday afternoon. Vernon Herndon, manager of the Lubbock, spoke to the students on marketing services.

Erich Gott, chef of the Hilton, discussed preparation of food in accordance with consumer's demand. Charles Maedgen, Tech graduate who received an M. A. from Harvard, discussed credit instruments involved in markets and purchasing. He also demonstrated a record with which a picture is taken of every check going through the local bank. The audit with the safety controls and burglar alarms were shown to the students.

K. T. Wallace, assistant manager of Sears Roebuck, spoke to a freshman business administration class Monday afternoon on the problems involved in the management of the world's largest merchandising establishment. He also illustrated the talk with pictures concerning sales promotion.

The junior class in marketing Tuesday morning heard R. P. Mangold, field salesman covering Southwestern states for the Leathercraft company, speaking on problems of the wholesaler and demonstrating quality of goods and price changes as influenced by geographical distribution. He also showed the type of consumers good used in West Texas.

State ASCE Prexy Inspects Tech

Word has been received in the civil engineering department that Lewis R. Ferguson, president of the Texas section of American Society of Civil Engineers and George Seabury, secretary of the ASCE will be in Lubbock April 24 to inspect the Texas Tech student chapter of the ASCE announced J. H. Murdough, head professor of civil engineering.

Ferguson and Seabury are making an annual tour of all ASCE student chapters throughout the state. From here they will go to the University of Texas at Austin, and thence to A and M at College Station and from there to Houston where they will inspect Rice Institute.

This tour will determine to a great extent the rating the college student chapters will get next year.

Dietitian Reaches Head Via Stomach

The way to a coed's head is through her stomach, believes Miss Mozelle E. Craddock, business manager and dietitian of the Texas Tech residence halls.

Most effective method she has found yet for keeping down electricity bills is to promise the girls strawberry shortcake if they turn off lights when they leave their rooms. Now the girls remind each other:

"Get that light, and maybe we'll have strawberries tomorrow."

Even those who do not consider this dessert a delicacy must comply or gain ill favor with the other residents.

Art Students' Paintings Shown

An exhibit of prints and watercolors by members of the Art Student league is now showing in the upper hall of the Engineering building.

These pictures include both prints and a watercolor drawings. They were painted by the students and instructors of the Art Student League, an art school in New York city.

Probably the most outstanding work are the two drawings of Jon Corbino, one of the instructors in the ASL school. A complete story of his life and work was printed in the LIFE magazine a few issues ago.

# 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.

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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
1 Semester (4 1-2 months) ..... \$1.00  
1 Year (9 months) ..... \$1.50

1938 Member 1939  
**Associated Collegiate Press**

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Ruby Nell Smith Associate Society Editor  
Rollin Herald Staff Photographer  
Tom Tutt Staff Artist

## No Place Here

**T**HIEVES, whether they be kleptomaniacs or persons with a desire for ill-gotten personal gain, are undesirable in any civilized society. But on a college campus, supposedly inhabited by the upper strata of the nation's youth, such ones are obnoxious, and we can find no place for them to practice their contemptible habits.

For this reason it is gratifying to see that the Student Council is taking some action to throw a crimp in the practices of those who insist on taking expensive books that belong to others, not for their own use or because they lack money to purchase the books for themselves, but to sell at one of the two bookstores and thereby increase their personal wealth at the expense of honest students.

Up to the present time this has been an evil, very prevalent of this campus. Some students, we regret to say, have developed such a far-reaching practice of dishonesty that they pal in such manner a large part of their college expenses.

And at the same time it has been an enormity against which the average student has had very little protection and about which bookstore managers or college authorities could do almost nothing. However, with the Student Council at last realizing the seriousness and prevalence of this campus crime, it appears that something may yet be done about the matter.

So far, it seems that the council has worked out no definite plan to protect honest Techs against their not quite so scrupulous associates. For in order to inaugurate a plan that will be fool-proof and stick in years to come, a great deal of study and careful thought is necessary.

The latest idea, however, is to work out some method by which a student is forced to identify himself when selling a book and also required to sign inside the cover that the aforesaid book was sold by him. Such a plan should certainly stop a large amount of book theft, because very few persons are foolhardy enough to take something that belongs to another, knowing at the time there is small chance of ridding themselves of their loot without being caught.

We sincerely hope that the council can work out some plan that can be put into effect immediately. For Tech students may rightfully demand that their property be protected. And if there are such persons who insist on taking what rightfully belongs to others, then a strict set of rules for bookselling may force them to other schools where pickings are easier. This can happen none too soon, for there certainly is no place for them at Texas Tech.

## Applied Economics

**A**CTION of the United States Treasury department in raising tariffs on many goods of German manufacture is by far the sternest measure this government has invoked in recent years against a foreign government.

Never during Hitler's Austrian *coup d'etat* or the Munich sell out did Uncle Sam gainsay more than a relatively stern rebuke in the form of heavily veiled but mildly scented notes. This country's attitude was truly that of an uncle reprimanding a bad nephew.

Several times in the past the threat of economic pressure has been made by American and English governments. It was held above the head of Mexico when just a year ago that nation expropriated oil and lands of foreigners. England was prepared to turn the trade screws down on Japan had she ever been able to get her European entanglement straightened out to the extent she could devote her time to problems in the orient.

By and large coercion through applied economics is perhaps the most effective weapon in the hands of present day diplomats. Where notes, like those recently submitted to Germany, may be refused and rejected on the grounds that they are illegal or immoral, dollars and cents can never be so calmly ignored. A nation's life depends upon maintaining a favorable balance of trade. Once it is opposed to the point that it cannot profitably dispose of its products abroad, it has lost that balance.

## Refugee Education

**A**MERICA profits, we find, as well as suffers from the flood of refugees that pour into this country (to the extent present immigration laws will allow) as a result of war threatened and racially persecuted Europe.

In education, as well as science, art and industry, the nation benefits by the arrival of a few persons such as Albert Einstein and Eduard Benes, who, we believe, more than off-set the hundreds of poorer, both intellectually and financially, individuals, fleeing to America from the sharp blows dealt them by Europe's totalitarianism.

But in the field of education it develops that we are forced with this problem. Should American colleges and universities take advantage of this newly-acquired talent and hire such men as Benes as professors to teach the subjects in which they have specialized, or should this country's educational institutions stick to home-sprung teachers and by doing so sacrifice quality of instruction?

At present Dr. George Gallup's Institute of Public Opinion is holding a poll on this matter among the more highly educated persons in America. And we are inclined to think that at any time a college or university has the opportunity to strengthen its faculty by adding a scholar from some prominent European institution, it should do so by all means. Nationality should not be considered when such quality is at stake.

By this we do not propose that German or any other nationality of European scholars be given employment at the expense of American instructors, equally qualified to teach the subjects of their study. But most persons realize that among the German people can be found some of the greatest scientists of the world today. And cannot a Frenchman teach that language better than a person whose knowledge of French is limited to number of years study? By all odds in courses of an advanced nature—yes!

So the gist of the whole question lies in this: Will America take advantage of every possible educational opportunity to further herself or will she stoop to prejudice and think in sentimental terms rather than those of quality? The former, we hope, will be the accepted stand, for it is decidedly the better one.

## Sure, Why Not?

By REEVES HENLY

Headlines of Last Week—

## Jones Ousted As Tech Prexy

Moscow Denies Plot; Hitler Enters Praha

## Hungarians Cross Border, Demand Slice

Mexia Farmer Wants Rights As Citizen And Taxpayer

## Students Stage Mass Meeting

Row Over Dust Leads To Killing

## Seniors To Kiss Blarney Stone

700 Take Blood Tests

## Germany Studies New Air Armada's Worth

Outfielder Is Dropped Out Of Clear Sky

## U. S. Grand Jury Probes Evidence On Dope Dealers

Government League To Have Coffee

## Is This Deadweight? In the Morning Mail

Various articles have been printed in The TOREADOR this year about certain organizations of the campus obtaining money from the Student Activity Fee. To name all of these again would be of no use but here is one that I do want to mention, and along with its name I am going to submit some facts, which should help certain people here decide whether the organization can be justly considered deadweight or if it is worthy of getting money from that obtained by the purchase of the Activity tickets, in order to continue its existence.

The organization to which I refer is the Annual Engineers' Show.

This year marks the eleventh year that the Senior engineers have sponsored the Engineers' Show.

It is the opinion of the writer that no one thing, outside the athletic events indulged in by the college, is as popular, is looked forward to as intently, is visited as widely, or is as highly talked about as the Annual Engineers' Show. I say this in view of the fact that from 8,000 to 10,000 visitors from Lubbock, and the surrounding territory, and from distant parts of the State visit the Show every year. Entire graduating classes are dismissed for attendance to the Show so that the students may obtain an idea of the profession they should study for in college and follow in later life. And there is no better determining place in West Texas than our own Annual Engineers' Show.

Now for the question of actually putting on the Show. Up until last year each year past the students themselves, financed the overhead expense and some of the departmental expense, out of funds received from advertising in The Show Bulletin. The amount available through that channel, however, never exceeded 40 or 50 dollars. The last two years, however, the Engineers' Show fund has received money from the Student Council from that obtained through sale of Activity tickets. The amount obtained in this way has been only 7 1/2 cents from each \$10 sale or only 3/4 of one per cent of the amount of the sale or 1 1/2 per cent of the amount that is divided among the various groups after the Athletic Department gets its share. So it can easily be seen that it requires the sale of a mighty large number of tickets for the Engineers' Show fund to accrue any appreciable amount of money from that source.

Each year there are dozens of things that, were we able to buy would increase the attractiveness and popularity of our Show by a large amount. It is very often the case that apparatus and displays would be furnished us for use, but we cannot get them due to lack of funds for transportation charges. Often a display lacks interest simply because some low priced gadget was not present, because we could not afford to buy it.

It is the hope of the entire Engineering Division that, should the Student Council arrange part of the activity fee for distribution again next year that the Engineers' Show fund will get at least the percentage it did this year. And you may rest assured that if

## METER of MERIT

### To Ladies In Hades

My day is here, I look with glee, On infinite eternity; I laugh in ribald mockery, At things I hoped some day to see.

For in the deepest pits of Hell Are Dina and Modyne. I knew them—knew them too damned well; Ah how their burning bodies smell!

Sweet Dottie—sweet goddess of this hole, You're burning blacker than some coal; Come Nick, grab off that double fork, And turn this hunk of poisoned pork.

Let not one snobbish wench escape! Ah, Kay, how spoils this your shape; Bulge out like Darwin's pregnant ape, Hot flames will furnish your last cape.

Amid the coals on either side, Such lovely fannies getting fried, You never loved, you lied and lied; Sweet sulphur saturate your hide! Then while I drink a whisky toast, To you gals from coast to coast, The paradise I longed for most, Was just to see you babies roast.

I had to know you once as ladies; I know you now, damned bags in Hades.

(The writer remains silent as he watches from his "hot seat.")

### Memories

empty coca cola bottles standing in a row bring memories of parties attended long ago. every week or month or so the coke man comes around and collects those empty bottles of chasers long since downed —Bigby Hinde

the amount were increased, the attractiveness of our Annual Show would increase in greater proportions.

R. L. Mason, Manager, Annual Engineers' Show  
This was intended originally as an editorial to appear in last week's engineering edition of The TOREADOR. Lack of space precluded its being run then.—ED.

### More About Sally

Dear Editor Henly: I read your editorial "Back to High School" which appeared in The TOREADOR some time ago. I thoroughly sympathize with your expressed attitude, and only wish you would back your convictions with courage and continue to omit this "Sally" stuff as you did until several weeks ago.

I thought that college students had outgrown such childish delight in defaming their fellow students. I think I am human and delight in the pranks and revelry of any average Tech student, but I can't seem to enjoy the cheap, child-like prattle such as that which continually appears in "Wind Thru the Sallyport."

I am wondering just how many of the students on the Tech campus realize that The TOREADOR was severely criticized on the "Sallyport" column when the paper was entered in a national contest for collegiate newspapers last year. It was said then that this column tended to rank the paper more as a high school paper than a senior college publication.

Since it appears that "Sallyport" is a degrading element in our newspapers, why can't we strive to make our TOREADOR rate at the very top of American college newspapers? The cutting of "Windy Sally" would be a progressive step in this direction.

Yours for less gossip and more news,  
N.

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50 PIPEFULS of fragrant tobacco in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert  
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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 pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.  
**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

# Under The Double T

By HERBERT FOSTER  
Toreador Sports Editor

Grandpa Coy strolled into the office the other day, stuck his feet up on the keyboard of our Woodstock, let go a cascade of tobacco juice in the general direction of the floor, and told us about his prices for a little feudin'.

"I hear tell," he mumbled through his dirty beard, "that you-all done been insulted by a couple of fellers on the radio. Skunk and Skunk, they call 'em. They 'lowed that you'all was full of halloon juice when you said that Tech was going to play Sul Ross in a spring practice game, on accounta the new Border conference ruling forbids it."

We gently showed Grandpappy Coy the door, explaining that we were of a long line of feuding Fosters and quite able to do our own work. We weren't nearly so bitter about the whole thing as he was. He referred, of course, to the low-grade hecklings of Snopy and Scoop over what is laughingly called the Lubbock radio station. We'd like to get into some real good feuding, but the amusement editor claims this feud for his very own. He has been dawdling with it for some time now, sort of encouraging the boys to keep it going so he can keep slapping them down.

We'll leave the feud alone then, with the statement that Slink and Skunk are nutty as a squirrel's pantry. Sure, the new rules forbid playing spring games. Sure, sure. It's a nice new edit, and it applies AFTER this year. Catch on, fellows? Inability to reach an agreement may keep us from playing Sul Ross, but the Border conference doesn't have anything to do with it. We can do what we want to, just this once.

Long, spiraling punts will be floating above the top of the Raider stadium this afternoon, and for a month afterward. Spring football training begins today and continues for 30 days, culminating in the spring game. A Border rule that does apply this year is the one limiting practice to that period, instead of the 36 days formerly allotted.

So once again the crashing lunges of the linemen and the scampering feet of the backfield will pound the Raider turf. Last year's impregnable line ought to be iron-bound, reinforced and drop-forged for next fall. Big Abe the Red Murphy and Leonard Latch will be gone from the tackles, but Bill Davis will have the situation well in hand on one side of the pivot, as he did when he was uninjured last year. An unconfirmed rumor is that Thurman Bostick will be made over from an end to fill the other tackle slot, but we can't say about that. All we can state is that there will be a good man in there next fall.

Guards? Good men are standing around two and three deep. Last year's regulars, Dixie White and Holt Waldrep; Flying Jack Shanks, who blocks hard enough to shove the south goal posts back to the dormitories; Lonnie McCurry—to mention four of the best.

With Ironman Rex Williams at the pivot post and Rafe Nabors prepared to step into his shoes, center position should be taken care of. Then there's Prince Scott, G. L. Webb and E. J. McKnight at ends. We predict that Prince Scott will develop into one of the greatest wingmen Tech has ever had, a worthy successor of Red Ramsey.

There aren't so many veterans back for the backfield, but with such warriors as Milton Hill, Raymond Flusche, Billy Dodd, Bull Rankin, Charlie Calhoun, Jodie Marek, Woodrow Ramsey, C. L. Stairs, Ty Bain and quite a few others, we'll manage. Gone are the scampering feet of Bobby Holmes and Elmer Tarbox, gone is the passing arm of Gene Barnett. They leave big shoes for somebody to step into, but with such an array of material, the Raiders will get along.

The coaches want to emphasize the fact that any Tech boy can come out for football. There are lots of good players in Tech who could make the varsity, but never try out. Good high school players by the score come to Tech and confine their activities to a little intramural competition or the particular form of sandlot mayhem which flourishes around the arena at the boarding houses. The Raiders could use a few of them.

If you like to play with the hog-rind or get an unholy thrill out of a vigorous block, go over and ask for a uniform. Who can tell? Out of the rank and file of the students may come someone to make the regulars look to their laurels.

We haven't seen the workouts yet. We don't know exactly how the squad is going to shape up. Some of the men we have predicted will be good may not even play. Some forgotten reserve may rise to greatness. We don't know about that, but we believe we

# Football Is Here Again--Spring Drills Begin Today

## Training Limited To 30 Days By New Ruling

Training Limited To 30 Days By New Ruling

Football takes the spotlight again this afternoon at 5 o'clock when spring training for the 1939 gridiron wars gets underway at the Raider stadium.

A new Border conference ruling gives Coaches Pete Cawtohn and Russell (Dutchy) Smith only 30 days in which to instill the wiles of football into their charges this spring, instead of the 36 days formerly allowed.

The spring practice period traditionally concludes with the Spring Fiesta game. This year arrangements are under way to play Sul Ross Teachers of Alpine, but not definite agreement has been reached. Another Border edict forbids all spring games after this year.

With 15 lettermen returning, the coaches are frankly optimistic over the outlook for the Raider squad. With such a crop of veterans and a goodly number of "holdouts" who worked out last season but saved their eligibility by not entering intercollegiate competition, the Raiders are expected to approach or even exceed their enviable record of the past season.

The ranks of the returning lettermen contain more than a starting lineup. The line is expected to be especially strong, with nine veterans and several members of the red-shirted holdout squad out for the wars. The Tech forward wall did not yield a touchdown all last season, and the hopes of Dutchy Smith are high for a line just as good or better for next fall.

New faces will dot the backfield, with first-stringers Bobby Holmes, Gene Barnett and Elmer Tarbox lost to the Crimson, but men to take their places are plentiful. Six lettermen will return from the 1938 squad, and will combine with several of the red-shirts to form a capable backfield roster.

In addition to the lettermen and the red-shirts, possible material may come from the freshman team and from students who have not been on the squad previously. The coaches urge that all students interested in playing football report this afternoon at 5.

Lettermen returning for the spring training session are Holt Waldrep, guard; Rex Williams, center; G. L. Webb, end; Prince Scott, end; Raymond Flusche, quarterback; Dixie White, guard; Walter Rankin, fullback; Bill Davis, tackle; Charlie Calhoun, fullback; Dudley Akins, halfback; E. J. McKnight, end; Milton Hill, half; Philip Harmon, tackle; Lonnie McCurry, guard; Elbert Overton, tackle; and Thurman Bostick, tackle.

## First West Holds Softball League Lead In Horn Hall

Pitching Grady Shytlies and his first west team were well into the lead in the Horn hall softball league as this week's competition got under way Monday afternoon. Three teams here tied for second place, with third west maintaining a death grip on the last rung of the ladder by failing to win a game.

Bill Hamm's second west squad, James Forbis' team from the east side of the same floor and the third east nine, captained by Leon Cox, were the second-place clubs. All three had won half their games.

Last week saw a colorful variety of competition in the league. Continuing their winning streak first west chalked up 15 scores to first east's three, Monday. Second east nosed out third west 9-2 Tuesday, and first west haunted the discomfited again Wednesday to slaughter third east 19-1. For the closest game of the week, second west barely eked out a 12-1 win over first east Thursday, and first west galloped across the plate to raze second east 11-4 Friday.

Pitching Grady Shytlies is at present the outstanding player in the league. His team's four straight wins can be attributed considerably to his work on the mound. In his first exhibition he struck out seven batters, but brought his average up to nine in each of the three games following, making a total of 34.

For games this week, third east won over second west, 14-7; third west played first west yesterday and second east meets second west this afternoon.

Standings up to Tuesday were:

Team	Played	Won	Lost	Pct.
1W	4	4	0	1.000
2W	4	2	2	.500
2E	4	2	2	.500
3E	4	2	2	.500
1E	2	1	1	.500
3W	3	0	3	.000

can safely say that the Raiders this coming fall will not be a team to be ashamed of. They may not reach the heights attained by the unforgettable 1938 squad, or they may do just as well. We believe, however, that the 1939 Raiders will be a wonderful team. We'd like to make a tour of the bowls. What are the Raiders going to be doing about next Jan. 1?

This corner's congratulations to

## Lindsay Repeats



Lindsay Telford, diminutive links sharpshooter, successfully defended his championship in the annual student golf tournament, concluded last Sunday. The Lubbock shotmaker defeated J. D. Webster of Memphis in the finals, 4 and 2.

## Lindsay Telford Retains Golf Championship

Champion Gets Loving Cup, Runner-Up Receives Jacket

Lindsay Telford, defending champion, added another trophy to his growing collection Sunday when he defeated J. D. Webster in the championship match of Tech's annual student golf tourney. Webster, the surprising Memphis hot-shot, gave Telford a fight for the handsome loving cup the Lubbock student annexed. He stood even with the champion at the end of 18 holes, but the more experienced Telford came back in the second half of the match to win 4 and 2.

Telford, a senior arts and science student, advanced to the finals by beating Melvin Best of Lubbock 3-2. Webster defeated Manson Allen, fourth Lubbock student, 5-4 in the championship flight to gain the right to meet Telford.

While the champion receives a loving cup, runner-up Webster gets a windbreaker jacket. Consolation winner George Tipton and Jack Walker, consolation runner-up, receive golf balls.

In the first flight, Woodrow Guthrie of Plainview took a 4 and 3 victory over Bill White to win the championship and a pair of woods. White as runner-up got a pair of golf shoes.

Joe Rives lost the second flight championship to Bill Poole, Dallas, but won a dozen balls. Poole gets a golf bag. Consolationist Hart Shoemaker won \$1 in trade at two downtown stores. Horace Single-

## Trackmen Train For Four Meets

Texas, Southwest Relays Scheduled

Thinly-clad Tech tracksters are circling the cinder-tracked path around the football field, this week, preparing for possible competition in four meets, at least two of which are definitely settled. The track squad will take part in the Texas relays April 1 in Austin and the Border conference meet in Tucson, Ariz., May 13. They may possibly go to the Southwest Relay Carnival in El Paso April 8 and the Drake relays in Des Moines, Iowa, April 29.

Work is being intensified since the return of Coach Earl Huffman from trips which curtailed his mentoring activities. During his absence, the cinder-kickers worked out under the direction of Marsh Farmer, Tech track star who completed his eligibility last year.

About a dozen candidates for the squad are working out. Outstanding performers, according to Coach Huffman, are Lewis Locke in the hurdles, Elmer Tarbox in hurdles and dashes, Bauman Roper in high jump and high hurdles, J. R. Caldwell in the 440, Robert Keyes in the discus throw, Penrod Pearson in the mile and James Foster in the dashes.

Marsh Farmer holds the conference record, made last year, in the high hurdles, and he tied for record time in the low hurdles. Tarbox was second in both events. Tech also holds the conference record in the pole vault, made by Maurice Cowan, 1937 graduate. His jump was 13 feet two inches. John Case's two-mile record was broken last year.

## Girls Train For Social Club Games

Practice for girls' social clubs intramural softball began Monday and will continue until Easter holidays preliminary to a tournament slated for April 17-26.

Captains are Dan Long, Las Varachas; Carolyn Thomas, Las Chaparritas; Elray Lewis, Ko Shari; Estelle Fotel, DFD; Jean Clapp, Sans Souci.

The tournament will be run off in round robin fashion, two games each afternoon. The schedule is as follows: Monday, April 17—Las Chaps vs. Vivas, DFD vs. Sans Souci. Wednesday, April 19—Chaps vs. DFD, Vivas vs. Ko Shari. Friday, April 21—Chaps vs. Ko Shari, Vivas vs. Sans Souci. Monday, April 24—Chaps vs. Sans Souci, DFD vs. Ko Shari. Wednesday, April 26—Vivas vs. DFD, Sans Souci vs. Ko Shari.

Umpires will be Lucille Cox and Eula Embry, according to Miss Zella E. Reigel, sponsor. Scorers will be elected later.

Lindsay Telford for winning the championship of the annual student golf meet. Lindsay has repeatedly shown he is of championship caliber, and his successful defense of his title only confirms the evidence. He takes the road soon against Southwest conference competition, along with other members of the golf squad.

Nor are the golfers the only representatives Tech will send forth. Another quartet of athletes, this time bearing tennis racquets instead of golf clubs, will soon rally forth to do battle in the name of Tech. It seems that we can at least play the big boys of the Southwest conference in minor sports, if they won't let us into their group.

## Women's P. E. Department Originates Wicket Ball

Miss Zella E. Reigel, associate professor of physical education for women, has added a new game to the repertoire of women's sports. Calling it "soccer croquet" or "wicket ball," she perfected rules and general descriptions of the game last week.

Margaret McCall of the Alabama State College for Women will speak on the new game April 15 at the annual meeting of the southern district of the Convention for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, in Tulsa, Okla.

Soccer croquet is, as the name implies, an overgrown form of croquet played by kicking a regulation soccer ball through large wickets. The field measures 63 by 108 feet, divided in the center. Five iron wickets, three feet in width and three feet two inches in height, are placed on each side.

There are five players on each side, divided into five forwards and five wicket guards. The game is started by a kickoff from the center of the field, and the forwards must immediately cross the center line and remain there until a score is made. No more than two forwards may attack a single wicket at one time, and only one guard may defend it. Guards may

not cross the center line. One point is scored when the ball goes through one of the first row of wickets, two points for the second row and three points when ball goes through the center wicket, in the rear. Any wicket may be scored on if the ball goes through from the side nearer the center line.

The game is divided into four 8-minute quarters with one-minute rest periods between quarters and two minutes between halves.

There is another kickoff, by the team which received the ball the time before, after each goal. When the ball goes out of bounds, it is thrown in by the opponents of the side which touched it last.

Players must not step in the circles, 6 feet in diameter, which surround each wicket. Other fouls follow soccer rules. Penalty for a foul is a free kick by the injured team from the point at which the foul occurred.

Tech's freshman football team will expand their schedule next fall to include five strong junior colleges. Coach Earl Huffman announced this week.

Two of the teams the Picadors will meet defeated the 1938 crop of freshmen last season.

The schedule:

Sept. 30—New Mexico Military Aggies at Roswell. Oct. 21—Cameron Aggies, here. Nov. 3—Portales junior college, here, (tentative). Nov. 19—Panhandle Aggies at Goodwell, Okla. Nov. 23—San Angelo junior college at San Angelo, (tentative.)

## Fish Squad Meets Five Teams In '39

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## Varsity Nine Cops Two From Gridders

The varsity baseball team won two games from a team of football players last Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The varsity won the first game 7 to 4 with Paul Reynolds, Bob Thurman and Ross Dowdy doing mound work and Jim McKnight behind the plate. The contest was cut short to five innings.

In the second game, consisting of six innings, the varsity again defeated the gridders, this time 11 to 3. A. J. Carpenter and L. A. Pierce divided pitching duties. Clarence Tillery hit a home run for the Varsity, and Marshall Brown was outstanding.

The varsity squad may play Cooper High school team soon.

Toreador Ads Pay

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"The Typewriter Store" Just South Citizen's Nat'l Bank

BETTE DAVIS  
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FOR A Perfect Performance IN SMOKING PLEASURE

Before and after seeing BETTE DAVIS in "DARK VICTORY" ... coming soon to your local theatre

enjoy Chesterfield's Happy Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

Thanks to their can't-be-copied blend Chesterfields are refreshingly milder, taste better and have a more pleasing aroma. Chesterfield gives you just what you want in a cigarette.

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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Showing a new shipment of sport slacks... including nearly every color in the rainbow... for dressy sports and plain old loafing and lousing around... pleated... hi-rise... made just like you like 'em... wear them with odd sport coats... with bush coats... with sweaters... or with sport shirts... see this new assortment.

Colorful Slax-Sox 3 for \$1

### Hempill-Well Co.

## College Offers Eighty-Nine Courses In Graduate Work

Twenty-one departments in the four divisions of the college offer a grand total of 89 graduate courses, according to recent computations.

Graduate courses have been defined as those offered distinctly for graduate credit and which would not be offered if the institution did not feature any graduate work. These courses are offered only when there are candidates for master's degrees who desire them, and in actual practice merely a small portion of these courses are offered in any single semester.

The division of agriculture professors 21 advanced courses in five departments. No distinctly graduate courses are offered in the engineering division except in the department of chemistry and chemical engineering, which really is listed in the division of arts and sciences. This department offers six courses for credit toward a master's degree.

Nine courses of graduate rank in rare offered by four departments in the division of home economics.

The division of arts and sciences boasts an aggregate of 59 graduate courses presented by 12 departments.

A report of the number of students taking graduate work recently has been prepared by the registrar's office. The compilation shows the following enrollment figures for the division of graduate studies: 1937-38 long session, 83; 1938 summer session, 359; 1938-39 long session, 119.

When Sally has time to go into the matter, she's going to find out something NICE to say about KAY DONAHUE.

FOUR CENTAURS, JANE WILSON and the SACRED COW went the sellers of Gold Bricks one better at Buffalo Springs last week-end by trading brown cans for blue ones. The catch was the brown ones contained merely COLD WATER, which the Centaurs use only as a curiosity.

SKILLET NOBLES was one—and Gene hid keys to cars in his shoes, refusing to let other girls return to town for their dates... more snaking.

CHRISTINE BIRDWELL took advantage of side drapes in the CAM dance, teaching the art of making love in their shoes. And BOB SAMS has to READ it in a BOOK.

Hoping that the Juniors come through with a prom, Sally promises to see you if and when.

Senior Sally

**Clubs Approved**  
Continued from page 1  
ciation which plans to meet every first Tuesday of the next school year are: Kyle Adams, president; Tommy Moorhead, vice-president; Ruby Nell Smith, secretary; Vondée Lewis, historian; Lorene Childers, faculty sponsor.

The Roscoe Wilson Memorial scholarship will be added to the 1938-40 catalogue by A. H. Leidigh, chairman of the catalogue committee, upon a request recently tendered by Dean J. M. Gordon. The ensuing description of the foundation was submitted to the administrative council: "A stipend of \$30 per month for nine months for a student majoring in foreign languages. The selection is made in the preceding spring by the staff of the department of foreign languages. Applications should be addressed to the head of the department."

## With A Strong Will, Junior Class Members Find A Way

As is usually the case when there is an advance ticket sales deadline to meet, members of the junior class have had one heck of a time putting over their annual prom, scheduled for Friday night. The deadline, first set for Friday afternoon, or one week before the dance, was moved by the Student council to 5 o'clock Monday.

When ambitious thirders failed to sell tickets to the extent of \$125 worth by that time, the more zealous ones signed a petition guaranteeing to make up the deficit should the dance flop. If the class goes in the hole, each signer may have to reach down for \$2.

However, should the prom fail to be a hit it will be the first time in over a decade of prom history. Usually this dance, a semi-formal climaxed by the crowning of a junior queen, is one of the best attended of the season. And we trust this year things will be no different.

Aspirant prom-goers, though, can hardly be blamed for not wishing to purchase their ducats as much as one week in advance. Especially when dollars come few and far between to many of them.

**Inside Of The Wheel**  
Latest description of KFYO's Slink and Stink (possibly they're Snoop and Scoop to you). Two termines gnawing at the Hub of the Wheel.

Many of you may believe that it is electric razors causing your radios to go haywire early each morning, but we can assure you it's nothing but these two fugitives from a crystal set beeping over the ether waves.

Their names might well be shortened to S and S. And let's just hear them say that over the radio.

**More Censorship**  
Though at first barred from New York's motion picture screens by censor boards of that state, "Yes, My Darling Daughter," with Priscilla Lane and Jeffrey Lynn, was later allowed to return with many of the more risqué scenes cut out.

And when the movie appeared in Port Worth and other Texas cities, these scenes had not been added. So if you attend the picture don't be disappointed or surprised by what we might term its mildness after such a buildup. However, we must add, it certainly is a film portraying modern ideas and not to be recommended for the Victorian minded.

The picture opens at the Lindsey theatre Sunday for a three-day run.

**Who Will It Be?**  
May is several weeks off as yet, but it is drawing near for us to know just what popular orchestra is to appear as the second number on this semester's Artist Course. We have heard rumors of every band from Henry King to Fats Waller but are taking none for the gospel until something definite turns up.

**Futures**  
And so the DFD's are winding up this formal season with their presentation dance come Saturday night. The next weekend belongs to the fish for their annual spring

## Jones Pledges Tech's Support

Pledging all of the technical facilities of Texas Technological college for the advancement of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's sound program for the industrialization of this state, President Clifford B. Jones expressed optimism for the fruition of the plan as announced in a 62-page brochure distributed by the governor.

Texas Technological college has already done much valuable work along the lines of industrial research, the results of which will be of great benefit in carrying out Governor O'Daniel's plan," President Jones said.

Having a comprehensive plant for industrial, chemical, agricultural, home-making and textile experiments, Texas Technological college offers a varied line of research founded on several years of experimentation. Complete textile education is offered at the college with the development of industries for West Texas is a problem which has been studied at this institution in its program of development since its founding in 1925.

When Governor O'Daniel signed the fly-leaf of the brochure with the statement, "Yours for the development of the empire of Texas, industrially and agriculturally," he was speaking in the language along the lines of research now being conducted by the various departments of Texas Technological college and in his prophetic outlook has already seen progress in the laboratories of this college.

**Cooled Water Appears With Arrival Of Spring**  
Next time you are thirsty and need a good strong drink of H2O, walk right up to one of those little white bowls hanging on the wall of the Ad or Chem building, turn the faucet and have yourself a drink of ICE water, Frigidaire cooled.

The Frigidaire motors were installed two months ago, but the mechanics have been that long in getting them to work.

**SOPHOMORES MEET**  
Sophomore class will meet at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon in room 101 of Chemistry building, according to James Snyder, president. Plans will be discussed for a spring picnic and dance.

**Two Home Ec Techers, One Senior Judge Show**  
Two members of the home economics faculty and a home economics senior will judge a quilt show in Littlefield March 27.

Mrs. Edna Buster, professor of clothing and textiles, Mrs. Agnes Abernathy Hicks, graduate assistant in home economics education department and Oleta Claiborn, student, have been asked to judge in the show which is sponsored by Ware department store in Littlefield.

**LOST: Elgin pocket watch. Return to Edwin Easterwood, room 112, Men's Dorm, or call 4545. REWARD.**



**Typical Triangle**  
Binnie Barnes would make a good friend for any husband. But with a wife like Loretta Young, what man would want friends? Warner Baxter might, for they come to the Palace in a new comedy riot whose title leaves such implications—"Wife, Husband and Friend." It shows Friday and Saturday.

## Haynes And Jones Plan Marriage

Set Wedding Date For Thursday, April 6

Announcement was made Sunday of the approaching marriage of Miss Merle Haynes and Clark Ed Jones when the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. J. P. Haynes of Hobbs, N. M., entertained with a breakfast at the F. R. Friend residence.

Miniature bridal couples centered the tables and the names of the betrothed couple and wedding date were written on small rolling pins.

The ceremony will take place Thursday, April 6, at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

The bride-elect is a senior home economics student and will receive her degree in June. She is a past president of DFD, secretary of the senior class and was a La Ventana beauty last year.

Jones is the son of Mrs. Mabel Jones of 1007 Avenue S. He is a member of the Centaur club and a junior business administration student.

## History Group Meets Here

Annual meeting of the West Texas Historical association will be held at Texas Tech May 13. Sessions which will probably be held in the West Texas Museum will be open to the public.

The program which is not completed will be featured by a paper on the career of C. W. Post by C. D. Eaves, Tech history professor. S. S. McKay, member of the Tech

history department and one of the vice-presidents of the association, is in charge of arrangements.

Other officers of the organization are R. C. Crane, Sweetwater, president; W. E. Brown, Abilene, vice-president; Miss Hybernia Grace, Anson, vice-president; M. L. Crimmins, San Antonio, vice-president; and Emmett M. Landers, Abilene, secretary-treasurer.

Plication committee of the organization is composed of the following: R. N. Richardson, Hardin-Simmons university; W. C. Holden, Texas Tech; C. C. Rister, University of Oklahoma.

## West Constructs Microfilm 'Reader'

An inexpensive, portable microfilm "reader" has been constructed by Miss Elizabeth H. West, librarian.

The instrument was made so that Miss West might translate a very rare French book found only in the Library of Congress. Not being able to rent the book, Miss West had it filmed for her and then made her own "reader."

Several teachers and students on the campus have obtained films of unusual books. Kline Hall, post-graduate and English major, is using a film of an original Douai Bible published in 1609 to aid in writing his thesis. This book is the official English version of the Catholic Bible and is very rare. It was obtained from the University of Chicago.

As soon as possible, Miss West said, the library will add a large "reader" to its equipment. This will give the student access to any books in the form of film that the library would otherwise be unable to buy.

**BOYS INTERESTED**  
in SUMMER EMPLOYMENT AND TRAVEL EXPENSES AND LIBERAL BONUS PAID  
See or Call JACK BLAKENEY  
Hilton Hotel - Room 919  
Between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wed.

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Diamonds, watches, guns, radios, typewriters or anything of value.  
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**Home Ec Councilor To Visit Here Today**  
Miss Frances Urban, member of national board and council of district 3 of Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, will visit Tech's Omega chapter today and Thursday. Miss Urban will inspect the Omega chapter which was founded in November, 1937.

She will be present for the initiation of eight new members tonight. Eligibility for the society is based on scholarship, leadership, and professional ability.  
A dinner will be held in her honor at Mrs. J. R. Friend's following the initiation ceremony.

Lockhart, Dick Powell.  
**ARCADIA**—Now showing, "Marines Are Here" with Gordon Oliver, June Travis, Guinn Williams. Thursday and Friday, "Paid To Dance" with Don Terry, Jacqueline Wells.  
**PALACE**  
Theatre  
Thur.-Fri.-Sat.  
Loretta Young Warner Baxter  
**WIFE, HUSBAND AND FRIEND**

## Today's Marquee

**DANCE**  
**FRIDAY**—Junior prom, gymnasium, 9 to 12, Ned Bradley and orchestra.

**MOTION PICTURES**  
**PALACE**—Now showing, "Oklahoma Kid" with James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Rosemary Lane. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Wife, Husband and Friend" with Loretta Young, Warner Baxter.

**TECH**—Now showing, "Submarine D-1" with Pat O'Brien, George Brent, Wayne Morris, Frank McHugh. Thursday, "Swiss Miss" with Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Friday and Saturday, "Mother Carey's Chickens" with Ruby Keeler, Anne Shirley, James Ellison, Fay Bainter.

**LINDSEY**—Now showing, "The Strange Case of Dr. Meade" with Jack Holt, Noah Berry, Jr., Beverly Roberts. Friday and Saturday, "The Mysterious Rider" with Douglas Dumbrille, Russell Hayden.

**TEXAN**—Now showing, "Young Dr. Kildare" with Lew Ayres, Lynn Carver, Lionel Barrymore, Jo Anne Sayers. Thursday, "Speed To Burn" with all-star cast. Friday and Saturday, "Pennyrod's Double Trouble" with Billy Mauch, Bobby Mauch, Gene

**Tech Theatre**  
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**LINDSEY**  
FRIDAY SAT. NIGHT 11:30  
SUN.-MON.-TUE.  
It's Naughty...  
But  
It's Nice!  
"YES, My Darling Daughter"

**ALSO—OUR GANG COMEDY**  
FLOYD GIBBONS  
PARAMOUNT NEWS

**ALSO—COLOR CARTOON**  
HEADLINER  
FOX NEWS

**LEVINE'S Third Floor**  
Features Easter Toppers At Prices That Fit Your Budget

Three popular price groups:  
\$5.00  
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These are the newest styles, materials and colors that will harmonize with your Easter ensemble.

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Desert Gold  
Beige  
Redberry  
Fuschia  
and the ever popular Navy and Black.

New sleeve effects in all wool Parker-Wilder suedes and boucles.

See these before buying your Easter topper.

Third Floor

**LEVINE'S**  
PRICES TALK