

# Engineer To Speak At Welding Conference

### Tech Expected To Be Host To About 300 Persons

# 22 Airmen Strut About Campus After CAA Solo

### Final Ground School Exam Comes Monday; Includes Navigation

Six more students soloed Wednesday to bring the total number of those who have gone up by themselves for the first time to 22.

Those to solo last were R. A. Stuart, Jr., Fort Worth, and Bill Fuller, Jr., also of Fort Worth, students of Clint Breedlove; Gordon Branham, Plainview, and Olen Cupp, Earth, students of W. B. Whisenand; Elbert Boynton, Lubbock, student of Art Chase; and Clyde M. Peterson, Lamesa, student of Harry Peiser.

### Students Enter C Stage

Four students have completed the second in a series of three stages of the course and are now ready to enter the C stage. They are J. W. McIlwain, Lubbock, Charles Bird, Fort Davis, first student to solo; William Horne, Quanah; and Eugene Harvey, Waco. It is expected that all students who have soloed and are now in the second stage will soon be ready for the third stage of the course, good weather prevailing.

Final examination in ground school work will come Monday night and will cover aerodynamics and air rules and regulations. This will complete the first semester of ground school study. Next semester's work will include engines, instruments, navigation and meteorology.

### All-College Dance February 3

# Sidwell Talks To Geology Society

Running water and atmospheric deposits from the Canadian river were discussed by Dr. R. G. Sidwell at a meeting of the West Texas Geological Society in Midland last week.

He described research in Tech that relates to petroleum production.

# Students Cram And Avoid Avenue As Exams Near

Students, burned midnight electricity, the boys grew beards and the girls chafed under the "study-and-make-good-grades" attitude of house mothers as dead week neared its official end.

Examinations will begin Monday and extend through next Saturday. Schedule is as follows:

MONDAY, Jan. 22
8:00-11:00—Classes meeting 1:00-2:00 MWF
11:00-2:00—Classes meeting 4:00-5:00 MWF
2:00-5:00—Classes meeting 10:00-11:00 TTS
TUESDAY, Jan. 23
8:00-11:00—Classes meeting 8:00-9:00 MWF
11:00-2:00—Classes meeting 4:00-5:00 TTS
2:00-5:00—Classes meeting 11:00-12:00 TTS
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 24
8:00-11:00—Classes meeting 8:00-9:00 TTS
11:00-2:00—Classes meeting 3:00-4:00 MWF
2:00-5:00—Classes meeting 9:00-10:00 TTS
THURSDAY, Jan. 25
8:00-11:00—Classes meeting 9:00-10:00 MWF
11:00-2:00—Classes meeting 2:00-3:00 MWF
2:00-5:00—Classes meeting 10:00-11:00 MWF
12:00 MWF
SATURDAY, Jan. 27
8:00-11:00—Classes meeting 3:00-4:00 TTS
11:00-2:00—Classes meeting 2:00-3:00 TTS

Each climate gives rise to distinct ring patterns and when this research is completed, the information can be applied to determine the climate under which fossil trees grew.

Fossil wood from the Petrified National Forest in northeast Arizona was studied by Glock in the head laboratory of the division of plant biology of the Carnegie Institution of Washington on the Stanford campus in California last year. Collaborating with him in the work is Dr. R. W. Chaney, head of the Department of Paleontology of the University of California who studies leaves, while Glock concentrates upon wood.

Glock inspected wood from South America, which is most like the petrified wood, while at the Field Museum in Chicago during the Christmas holidays.

### Make Your Dates From:

# The College CALENDAR

### WEDNESDAY, Jan. 31

Registration  
Los Camarados dance, 9 to 12, Hilton hotel

### FRIDAY, Feb. 1

Church night  
Sadie Hawkins dance, Episcopal students, 9 to 12, Seaman hall

### SATURDAY, Feb. 3

All-college dance, 9 to 12, Gym

# Famous Ballet To Appear Here



The famous Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, pictured above, comes to the Lubbock high school auditorium Feb. 19 to be guests of the Tech artist course. Composed of 125 persons, 63 of whom are dancers, most of them surprisingly young, the ballet is making its seventh annual American tour.

Richard Rogers, an American song composer, will be among the group. He has written numerous musical scores for such eminent plays as "Ghost Town," and "On Your Toes." Students with artist course tickets will be admitted free.

# Famous Ballet To Perform In High School Auditorium

Hurdling war, diplomatic and shipping barriers, the famous Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, under the generalship of S. Hurdok, maintains its record of unbroken visits and begins its seventh annual American tour. It will appear in Lubbock Feb. 19, at the Lubbock senior high school auditorium.

The company is composed of 125 persons of whom 63 are dancers. All except the eminent French artist, Henri Matisse, are surprisingly young actors. The American, Richard Rogers, who wrote the score for "Ghost Town," is 37. Rodgers is a familiar name on Broadway, having written the musical hits for "On Your Toes."

### Gold Rush Pictured

What is a ballet? It is a dance; it is music; it is the art of stage-setting; it is history pictorialized. The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will interpret historical periods of early Russia, of medieval times, of Paris 75 years ago, of the Vienna of the same time and of our own romantic gold rush period. Its repertoire includes such operas as "Blue Bird," "Ghost Town," "Lake of Swans," "Les Sylphides" and "Gaieties of Paris."

Students purchasing artist course tickets, \$1 each, may see the famous Ballet Russe and also the next artist course attraction.

### All-College Dance February 3

# Journalists Meet In New Orleans On March 15-16

Tulane university will be host to the 1940 session of the Southwestern Journalism Congress March 15 and 16. Headquarters for the congress will be the St. Charles hotel, New Orleans.

Representatives to the congress will be given a special hotel rate of \$1 per day, with four in a room, due to a lack of dormitory facilities at Tulane.

Students going to the congress will be excused from classes, but will be expected to make up all cuts except those in journalism courses.

Arrangements will be made by Tech Press association for transportation. The cost of the trip will be \$15, providing 20 students or more go by chartered bus.

# If You Think You Have Big Job, Try Satisfying 4,000 Persons At A Jump Like Schedulers Do

"But I can't think at 8 o'clock in the morning, the six-foot professor with a reputation for genius, complained.

"Saturday afternoon!" another yelled. "Why, I can't teach a class on Saturday afternoon. That's my day off, and don't place it after 3 o'clock any afternoon because I go home and work in the yard afterwards."

On both of his tormentors Dr. C. C. Schmidt, chairman of the scheduling committee which constructs a schedule allowing students to follow a given curriculum without difficulty, fixed calm blue eyes, beginning to thumb through one of the numerous books piled on his desk. Such complaints are his daily need.

**Satisfies Everyone**  
And stretching long limbs a little farther under his desk in a dusty little room in the chemistry building, he began a series of changes which eventually changed an 8 o'clock class to 10 o'clock and a Saturday afternoon class to Friday. What did it matter if seven or eight other classes had to be changed to provide rooms of the right size and location at the desired hour?

Available rooms of the right size, location and hour are one of his most important problems. He considers a reserva-

# Students Petition For Math Chapter

Petition for formation of a chapter of Kappa Psi Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, was approved Wednesday by the administrative council, and plans for a program of work are already being considered.

The object of the chapter will be to promote further interest in the study of mathematics on Tech campus and to bring together those students interested in an advanced study of the subject.

Membership will be limited to those students who have at least one hour of mathematics, including analytic geometry, and whose work in the courses has been above the average scholastically.

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# All-College Dance Set For Feb. 3 In Gymnasium

# Ned Bradley To Play For Student Council's Affair

Breaking forth with the first entertainment after the final examinations, the student council sponsors its second all-college dance of this school year. Offering the dance on Feb. 3, following the hectic two weeks of dead week and finals, the dance promises to bring out a record crowd.

This will be the only all-college during the spring semester. Due to lack of interest in the numerous dances heretofore sponsored by campus clubs at all-colleges, the number has been lowered to only one for each semester, thereby enabling better orchestras and better attendance.

# Registrar's Policy Is 'Pay First'

### Registering Courses Is Last Procedure

Changes in procedure of registration were given final announcement Thursday for those enrolling in the spring semester of 1940. Instead of students obtaining assignment cards, schedules and then paying fees, all students must first pay fees for the semester, have their housing checked and those entering at mid-semester must have physical examinations before registering in the library for courses they choose.

Action in changing registration order was approved in a meeting of the administrative council Wednesday. No student may enter the library to obtain schedule cards until his fees have been paid and the receipt from the business office is presented to proper authorities.

All students may begin registration Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 8:00 a.m. Registration will continue through Thursday, Feb. 1.

Dates for registration are from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 3, and from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m. the following Tuesday and Friday.

### All-College Dance February 3

# Speech Classes Publicize Tech In Four States

John Watson, speech instructor, is receiving letters from school superintendents, principals, teachers, presidents of PTA groups and heads of other organizations expressing their interest in the "Know Tech" talks they heard during Christmas holidays.

Forty-two members of the fundamental speech classes presented "Know Tech" talks to more than 3500 persons. The talks were made in Texas, Iowa, New Mexico and California to high school assemblies, Rotary clubs, Parent-Teacher associations and other service clubs.

Speech students prepared the talks in class under the direction of Watson. This is the first time talks of this nature have been given to so many people. Watson was well pleased with the results and plans to carry out the same plan for the Easter holidays.

### All-College Dance February 3

**HE GRADUATE PLACED**  
Jessie Lee Hensley, June graduate of the home economics division, recently secured a teaching position in Gruver school. Including Miss Hensley, all except one of last year's home economics graduates are placed.

**Patience Necessary**  
"There is no short cut, no easy road—only planning, persistence and patience will do it," declared Root.

Guests of the club were Haskell Taylor, sponsor of the club and instructor in economics and business administration, Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head of the department of economics and business administration, Bill Condray, C.P.A. and practicing accountant and Reginald Rushing, instructor in accounting.

Officers of the club attending other than Thompson were George Conklin of Hereford, vice president; Peggy Jane Leary of Estelina, secretary-treasurer; and John Blackwell of Vernon, parliamentarian and reporter.

### All-College Dance February 3

**KINCHEN TO TEACH AT U.**  
O. A. Kinchen will teach English history at the University of Texas this summer, reported Tech news service yesterday. Kinchen teaches the course here now, along with several others.

# '40 Homecoming Date Announced For Nov. 16

### Council Plans For Dance, Bonfire And Parade, Street Says

Date for the annual Homecoming celebration for 1940 has been set by Alumni and Ex-Students Athletic council for Nov. 16, Prof. W. E. Street, council representative, announced yesterday.

The annual event, according to Prof. Street, will have all the usual features, annual dance, perhaps a parade the night before, the traditional bonfire, spiced with other events to be worked out later by the council.

**Wake Forest Vs. Tech**  
The biggest event of the day will be the gridiron clash between Wake Forest university's eleven and Tech's Red Raiders. The game will be played in the afternoon, as usual, for the convenience of exes and alumni and other visitors to Tech campus.

On the gridiron former students and local football fans are promised one of the best conflicts of the season, since Wake Forest placed a couple of husky fellows on the run-around all-American football squad this past season. "This game promises to be the best game of the season on the local field," Street commented.

A parade similar to the one staged this year by the various campus clubs and local business organizations probably will be staged again, it was learned.

# Future Accountants Feted With Prof At Mexican Inn

Thirty-six future accountants of Tech disregarded dead week and discarded texts Monday night for a banquet in Mexican Inn. "The Successful Accountant" was the topic of the main speech delivered by Prof. T. C. Root, who is considered an expert on accounting and is noted for his after dinner speeches.

A. J. Thompson of Lubbock, president of the Tech Accounting society, presided.

Root's sense of humor prevailed in the midst of every point brought out in his speech. Attractive features in the public accounting field were disclosed as varied experience contact leading to desirable business positions, financial independence and a chance to travel.

Root named some graduates of Tech who are now accountants and are traveling. Concerning the travel feature he brought up the proverb, "A rolling stone gathers no moss," but he added a new twist by saying that, "One would have to admit it acquires a 'polish'."

The difficulties a candidate meets were discussed by the accounting professor. He brought out the point that it was much more difficult to build a private practice in the accounting profession than it was in medicine or law. This is due to the fact that most of the clients are large corporations who prefer to employ widely known accountants, whereas personal excellence may play a major role in success in other professions. Qualifications looked for in employees by large firms are pleasing personal experience, cultural bearing and manner, alertness and good judgment, good health and ability to write effectively on accounting subjects.

Officers of the club were Haskell Taylor, sponsor of the club and instructor in economics and business administration, Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head of the department of economics and business administration, Bill Condray, C.P.A. and practicing accountant and Reginald Rushing, instructor in accounting.

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**Man Can't Whip Her**  
A Toreador reporter was hastily dispatched to find Miss Carmack. Instead of the gasp of surprise he had expected, Miss Carmack seemed perfectly composed. Yes, she was going to enter the fight. Why? Well, because she had never seen a man yet that could whip her and that trip to Fort Worth seemed mighty attractive.

Asked why she had entered the heavyweight division, she declared she wanted to give the boys an even break and thought a sixty or seventy-pound weight advantage would just about even things up.

On the entry blank required by Golden Gloves directors, she listed her weight as 195, height at 5 feet 2 inches and nationality as Jewish.

It was reported she is training under the direction of Ralph Balfanz, former Red Raider quarterback.

# New Course To Be Added In PE

Three new credit courses will be added to the curriculum of the women's physical education department next semester. Mrs. Johnny Langford, department head, said.

During the spring semester classes in golf, volley ball, baseball, and hockey will be open to sophomore women students. Tennis, tumbling, folk dancing and clogging will be continued in sophomore classes next semester. In addition, the regular six sections of freshman fundamentals of physical education will be included.

# Diminutive Coed Enters Golden Gloves Contest

The joke is on somebody but let us hasten to assure you, it is definitely not on Jo Marie.

Entry lists of the Lubbock district Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament Thursday morning contained the name Joe M. Carmack, Texas Tech heavyweight. A hurried check of the student directory revealed that there is only one student named Carmack in Tech this year.

She is Jo Marie Carmack, senior arts and sciences major of Clovis, N. M., prominent member of Las Chaparritas social club.

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### England Is Right . . .

ENGLAND'S refusal to accept the protest of the United States and South American republics regarding a violation of a 300-mile neutrality zone about the two American continents was in accord with established principles of international law.

International law is "that system of rules respecting belligerent and neutral rights established by consent among the civilized and commercial nations of the world, partly written and partly arising out of custom and rendered stable by judicial decision from time to time." (*Bentzon v. Boyle, The Prometheus Case.*)

When the United States, in cooperation with other American republics, arbitrarily created a 300-mile zone wherein the rights of belligerents were inoperative they were acting unilaterally and without precedent. "No law has any effect, of its own force, beyond the limits of the sovereignty from which its authority is derived" (*Hilton v. Guyot*). International law recognizes a three-mile zone about any maritime nation wherein sovereignty may be exercised. These are territorial waters, and cannot be extended 300 miles seaward without the consent of all nations.

"It may be said that the principle is settled that municipal seizures cannot be made, for any purpose, beyond territorial waters. It is also settled that the limit of these waters is, in the absence of treaty, the marine league or the cannon-shot. It cannot now be successfully maintained, either that municipal visits and search may be made beyond the territorial waters for special purposes, or that there are different bounds of that territory for different objects." (*Federal Bar Association Journal*, 1937)

Municipal seizures beyond the three-mile limit have been held illegal by tribunals governed by international law (*Foreign Relations of the United States*, 1912).

The principle of equality of nations is the most universally accepted one, and while each may legislate for itself, that legislation cannot be enforced upon others except by consent of all nations. Thus, until Great Britain and all nations recognize the 300-mile neutrality zone, the high seas remain a highway for all nations, whether neutral or belligerent (*The Antelope Case, The Steamship Consul Corfiton*).

Unless the American republics have a treaty with Great Britain sanctioning a neutral zone wherein belligerents may not proceed at war, the cases cited above diminish claims by the United States that any neutral rights have been violated. If it were possible for one nation to unilaterally extend its territorial waters, the vessels of commerce and belligerency alike might be swept from the seas.

American may enforce its new neutrality zone, but it will be done with the armed might of the nations, for no court applying international law would sanction the claim. Americans had best think this problem through before becoming angered at what appears to be a flagrant disregard for American neutral rights. Just as war gives a belligerent, such as England, the right to stop and search American vessels on the high seas, so may a nation carry its warfare to any portion of the open seas, unhampered by a fictitious "neutrality zone."

"Protection of neutral rights" has been a reason given for every war conducted by the United States. In the above instance, we are meeting the danger of war more than halfway by deliberately inviting trouble.

Let every student remember that the sovereignty of our American republics extends only three miles out into the oceans; that no new principle of law becomes international law until it has the sanction of all nations; that nations at war have the right to halt American vessels and search them for contraband; that they may sink such vessels carrying contraband under certain conditions—then the dangers of becoming involved in a foreign war will be greatly lessened.

### Farmer Comes Of Age . . .

THE FARMER of West Texas has made great advancement since the industrial revolution struck his home. He has come from the shack on a tenant farm to a modern four- or five-room house. Rural electrification and butane gas have added some of the more modern conveniences; the wind charger and battery set radios furnish cheaper and better lights and entertainment.

When the depression wrecked so many farms, the government stepped in to help the farmer. He had begun to struggle with the effects of industrialization and the large scale farmer had taken over the smaller farms to make profits. Before that, John Farmer had worked hard to make a comfortable living and stay out of debt. Loans were given, cotton and wheat acreage cut down, and soil conservation programs begun. Because some of the very indignant farmers would not follow the program, they were compelled by the government to do so.

Today the farmer can secure a loan from the government, on terms much easier than those at a bank or loan company. An invoice is made of all of the farmer's possessions. After everything has been checked as to its value the amount needed is estimated for the following year. A budget is set up and the farmer secured his loan.

The government does not demand its money the following crop year. If the crop is a failure, the loan is extended for another year. The amount collected is only a per cent of the net income.

Before the farmer felt this industrial revolution, he borrowed only enough money to make a crop on. If the crop failed, he lost everything. Today's farmer has a better chance to improve because he does not lose but gains each year.

The industrial revolution has not been a pleasant thing for those who have had to

### Use A Merit System . . .

CANDIDATES for publications offices are out early. Individuals and organizations are being geared for a hearty campaign in typical campus tradition.

More than ever before there is a need for some merit system in selecting heads of student publications. The size of the publications has grown with the student body, and what once was a simple matter of writing and printing has become a potpourri of bookkeeping, budgets, student-faculty responsibilities, advertising, public relations, mechanical and technical ability. Popular election is not a sufficient means of filling offices which carry increased responsibilities.

A merit system might be instituted whereby entering freshmen students would begin accumulation of "points" toward eligibility. Points might be earned by high scholastic standing, pertinent courses, apprenticeship on school publications, work as staff member, capacity for work, attitude, industry and general qualifications. At the end of the junior year the student or students having the highest number of points would be passed upon by the publications committee and confirmed by the student council.

In this way any editor or business manager would automatically possess outstanding qualifications and abilities for his office. In addition, three years of experience in gathering pertinent points would have familiarized him with every mechanical and technical phase of his work so that there would be no occasion for officers to learn the complicated method of modern publications editing in a few weeks time.

Such a procedure would necessitate alteration of the student constitution. It is a step which should be taken only by a majority vote of the student body. Inasmuch as the importance of these positions in the future will be great, students with the welfare of the publications at heart will see the advisability of revising a haphazard, too-democratic method of selection which has been outmoded by the growth of publications and the enormity of the job of supervising them.

### Are You Ready?

IN such a short time, members of Tech's February graduating class will go out into the world to seek their fortunes. In the fields to business, economics, education, engineering, agriculture and others, they will search for the rewards of four years of hard study and application. They will not want to be just plain farmers, or plain school teachers, or just clerks or laborers; they will want to regard themselves as experts in their field and just a little above the usual run of employees.

Perhaps too many of us are that way. Perhaps too many of us look at the top brackets in our chosen field and say to ourselves that, with a college education, we'll soon be up there. Certainly it stands to reason, that 50 per cent of all college students aren't going to be in the upper 1 per cent of all college graduates who obtain high positions in this capitalistic world.

Sounds a little discouraging, doesn't it? To think that when we get out in the world we will find that our ability is fitted only to a mediocre position which we will have to take in order to live.

Then why go to college? Some of us go to school to make social acquaintances, and to acquire social prestige; some of us want to have a degree attached to our name; some of us want to have free financial support from our parents while attending; some of us are striving for culture and intellectual advancement. We all go to college to satisfy our individual ambitions whatever they may be, and a college education offers us "opportunity."

Therefore we had better have a good philosophical attitude to fall back on when and if the bad breaks come.

worry over how to solve the relief problem because the revolution hit the farmer. But it has been helpful in giving the smaller man a chance to raise just as big cotton bolls and hogs as the biggest man in the plowing business.

Until revolutions hit some phases of work, the better side of them are not brought face-about. The average farmer of the South Plains of Texas is thankful for the industrial revolution that struck this area in 1932.

## 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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### Campus Camera



### JOINER Gets Gigantic Pain In Seeing Pictures Of England Clad In Gas Masks

If there is anything to heredity and evolution, the English baby of tomorrow will be born with gas mask attached, and if Downing Street ever gets hold of the idea it may become imperial dictum without recourse to nature. Anyway, the gas mask has created innumerable new conditions and situations.

Try sleeping in a gas mask with a snore-eliminator. It used to be that a cripple with a wooden leg unstrapped it and stowed it under the bunk at night. The modern mental cripple goes one better and sleeps with his monstrous appendage.

Imagine getting up mornings, shaving the mask aside, holding breath cautiously while brushing teeth. It doesn't make any difference to the Englishman if gas hasn't been used since 1914—an Englishman never forgets a "capital" idea.

And there is love, a prerogative even of Englishmen. Nuzzling is a bagatelle now masks are in vogue. The thrill of romanticism has been reduced to a casual bumping of heads. Safer, but even germs are to be preferred above a mouthful of rubber and canvas.

"Oh, my dear, I have the most stunning mask now, baby-pink with sequins, and it matches my sports ensemble no end!" And a new topic of conversation is born. They come in six delicious flavors, like lime, lemon, strawberry—but Jell-O had them first.

There is a gas mask for every mood. Black for "blackouts," white for "slackers," red for embarrassed officers of the War Office and for communist rallies, purple for apoplectic persons and a mottled green for "hangovers."

Real estate sharks advertise homes for sale with built-in gas chambers; ocean liners heaved the lifebelts overboard and substituted gas masks; they are recommended for hay fever, sinus, protruding teeth, halitosis and astigmatism.

Scientists expect to extend their use from mustard gas to that exuded by political speakers. Press a button in Parliament during a John Bull-session that masks would automatically be strapped about members' heads, thus saving them from deadly fumes. Such a device is worthy of infringement in order to care for meetings of the ladies' aid society, congressional palaver and candidates for office. More people have been killed as a result of political gas than mustard gas, anyway.

We never did like the English very much. No sense of humor supplemented by (so the history books say) a propensity for impressing American sailors keeps us from seeing beauty in the beans. Gas masks make them no more attractive.

Newspaper pictures of the English are a powerful argument for censorship. The view is interrupted by gas masks. Miss England of 1940, with that gadget shoved up her nose, would be enough to take the ambition out of Orson Welles.

How Americans can be sympathetic to people who deliberately mutilate their features with those miniature pillboxes is a mystery. First, to get our sympathy, you must be human. Secondly, you must act like one.

All of which eliminates the English and gas masks.

Indiana University has an eternal blaze in a Union building fire-place to symbolize the institution's "fire of hospitality."

Two coeds are members of the livestock judging team of Massachusetts State College.

### We Introduce



Dr. R. E. Garlin, professor of education since 1927. He was born in South Texas and attended University of Texas, where he received his B. A., M. A., and Ph. D. degrees. After graduating he taught in Corsicana. Dr. Garlin is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, an educational fraternity. His hobbies are working in his yard and cooking.

### And . . .



Dr. Fred W. Sparks, mathematics professor and co-author of three books, College Algebra, Plane Trigonometry and Living Mathematics. Dr. Sparks was born in Georgetown and attended Southwestern university where he received his B. A. and M. A. degrees. His Ph. D. was obtained at Chicago university. He taught in Texas rural schools for three years before finishing his education in 1923. He served in the medical department of the U. S. Army from 1917 to 1919 and was with the AEF in France for nine months. The professor came to Tech in 1926, is a member of the Mathematical Association of America, American Association for Advancement of Science and Sigma Xi. He says collecting old pipes and "trying to play" golf are his hobbies.

### Tech Is Definitely 'Anti' On Anti-Lynching Bill

"In view of the fact that each state has an anti-lynching bill and because of the decline in the number of lynchings, I cannot subscribe to the view that lynching is a national problem uncontrolled by the state," said Prof. H. C. Pender when asked his views on the Anti-lynching bill.

Pender said, "I can find no constitutional basis for the law and can't agree with the provisions of the bill making local police officers criminally liable for actions of a mob with which they are unable to cope. However," said Pender, "There are no apologies for lynching."

The Anti-lynching bill is a bill to assure to persons within jurisdiction of every state due process of law and equal protection of laws, and to prevent the crime of lynching, as introduced in the House of Representatives by Garagan of New York.

The number of lynchings in the United States has declined from 231 in 1802 to 3 in 1939.

"Advocates of this bill are taking their position to make an appeal to the negro voters," said Professor Pender.

A number of students and professors on the campus were asked their opinion of the bill.

Typical of student's answers was that of Eugene Whitt, "It is discrimination against the South in trying to buy the negro vote." Dr. E. H. Plank said, "It is my general attitude that it is not a matter of any concern of the national government. Not any legislation will aid in dismissing lynching."

Need for such a bill and amount of time spent on it was questioned.

See "ANTI" page 4.

### In The Mail Pouch

Editor, The Toreador  
Dear Sir:

I am what some people say "flabber-gasted!" This business of colors is absolutely disgusting to an unfortunate person who is somewhat self-conscious about the matter as a whole.

I attended class one day this week and the teacher had on (to my sense of colors) a yellow sweater, a red necktie and a wine skirt. Although they all fitted nicely, the color scheme was most disturbing. I had to look or ignore the teacher. On asking a class member of the true colors, I learned that the sweater was dark green, the skirt brown and the necktie wine.

Will you please advise me what to do when I have to sit and look at such colors without becoming sick of the color scheme?

Another thing is the fact that too many people walk up and make fun of some colors that I have on because I have put on some colors clashing, to them, but very harmonizing ones to me.

Why can't we all wear red, black or white and then I could at least say that when I see red I would be sure that I am seeing RED!

A Color Blind Student.

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# Heavy Entries Send Golden Gloves Program Into Overtime

**Five Men On A Winning Streak--Curly Risinger, Marshall Brown, Bauman Roper, Robert Percival and T. L. Gilley**



## Here Is Story Of Tech's Top Five Cagers-- High School To Madison Square Garden

By BILL AMO  
Toreador Sports Writer

Thirteen victories out of eighteen attempts—with an unfinished string of four consecutive triumphs!

Thus reads the cage record of Texas Tech's Red Raiders as they pass up the boards for a week of shot-making on those three-hour courses. Coach Berl Huffman has molded together one of the finest court fives in the nation over the two-year span he has tutored Brown, Percival, Roper, Gilley and Risinger.

Tech's fame as a high-geared basketball machine has spread like wildfire throughout the United States, resulting in an offer to play in Madison Square Garden, New York. The athletic council, however, turned its thumbs down on the opportunity for the locals to show their wares in the indoor sports mecca of the world.

**They May Play In Big Town Yet**

But there still remains an outside chance for the Raiders to compete in the Garden. Reports are floating around New York that Promoter Ned Irish will invite Tech to the arena with glass backboards after the regulation season has been completed. At that time everyone backing the top-flight Techsians hopes the council considers the proposal more seriously.

The beginning of the smooth-working team play and unerring marmanship displayed by the aforementioned quintet dates back a few years. Let us turn over the milestones and take a peek at 1936. That year a small town high school in East Texas called Whitehouse produced a forward, a center and a guard, who eventually formed the nucleus of a great club.

Then, a pair of Oklahoma hamlets each sent a prospective cager star to Cameron Junior college where they were to team-up perfectly together, one a forward, the other a guard, and later develop into the two links needed to round out a well-oiled point-making machine.

**Brown, Gilley And Roper Pride Of Whitehouse**

Marshall Brown, Bauman Roper and T. L. Gilley came out of Whitehouse ready for bigger and better things. Brown and Roper matriculated at Leon Morris Junior college, while Gilley left the pair to wear the Blue and Gold of Tyler Junior college. Bob Percival carried the hopes of Cash, Okla., up to Cameron and Humphreys bet his bottom dollar that one Curly Risinger would put that burg on the map with his performances at Cameron.

And gradually the embryo of a winning quintet grew into reality. In the fall of 1938 all-junior college conference players Brown and Roper enrolled in Texas Tech along with Gilley, who had led his Tyler combine to the Texas JC championship. Down from the north rolled Risinger and Percival, who had gained all-junior college conference honors in the Sooner state while showing their mates the way to the title.

Coach Huffman looked over this transfer five and decided to try them as a unit. They clicked immediately. Risinger and Percival brought the ball up-court as they did at Cameron. Brown, Roper and Gilley exhibited an offensive that had the onlookers gasping for air. These boys were hot and no one was more aware of this fact than Huffman, Tech had a real basketball team there!

Last season that aggregation ran a close second to New Mexico A&M in the Border conference and compiled a brilliant record, winning 15 of 24 games. The same quintet stacks up as a more potent scoring outfit this winter as

See TOP FIVE page 4

## Centaurs Capture Social Loop Lead

Recording a hard-fought victory over the Centaurs cagers Thursday night, 25-16, the Socii took undisputed possession of first place in the Social league. The Socii have captured both of their intramural starts to lead the Bull Necks and the Kemas by a half-game margin.

In the Independent loop there exists a five team tie for the top rung. The defending titlists, Jaywalkers, Hedgers, Bird Dogs, Camp Marion and Scotts each have emerged triumphant in one game for the deadlock.

**Jaywalkers Go High**

The Jaywalkers trounced the Red Rockets, 51 to 22, in their opener last Monday night. Tuesday night's tilt saw the Bull Necks garner 51 tallies for a one-sided win from the Wranglers, who got but 14 points. The Hedgers made their debut on the following night with a forfeit decision the Aggie club.

Tonight the Silver Keys play Los Camarados in a Social league contest. Another double-header is offered tomorrow morning, starting at 9:30 o'clock. The Bird Dogs clash with Main Street in the first game and the Kemas meet the Wranglers in the finale.

Intramural cage play will be discussed CENTAURS page 4

## 20 Techsians Listed In Entries; Three Prelim Tournaments Set

Unexpectedly heavy entries in the district Golden Gloves fights will mean three nights of fighting instead of the two originally planned, Lubbock district authorities said this week.

Slightly over 70 entries had been received up to Friday night, including about 20 Tech students. Five former champions were entered.

Dates for the title tilts are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Feb. 5, 6 and 7. First round fights will be Monday night, second round and part of the semi-finals Tuesday night and the grand windup Wednesday night. Merchants building on the Panhandle-South Plains fair grounds will be the scene of the tourney.

**FLASH!**  
Bulletin! Tech coed enters Golden Gloves! Turn to Page 1 for full details.

**Mitchell, Ortiz Outstanding**  
Outstanding in the Tech contingent is Rhea "Fats" Mitchell, sophomore from Lockney, defending district heavyweight champion. Another is Jimmy Ortiz, veteran lightweight of Lubbock.

A large group of Tech entries works out every afternoon after 5 o'clock in the gymnasium. Other entries work out in a downtown ring in the basement of the Russell building.

A number of preliminary tournaments are planned for next week. Plainview, Floydada and Tahoka have already signified intention to conduct such affairs. However, entry in a preliminary sawoff is not necessary for eligibility to the district event, and a defeat in a preliminary meet does not mean elimination from the competition that leads to national championships in eight weight divisions.

Winners of the Lubbock district will compete in the state tournament at Fort Worth, winners there in the national meet at Chicago.

### NELLIE ANSWERS—

## Why Worry About Basketball When There Are Men?

Sports Editor (so I've read in THE TOREADOR) Pierce:

I really feel very said that I disillusioned you at the basketball game the other night. All that I had ever heard about basketball and sports in general fled my mind when you held my hand, Joe; you just affect me that way, I guess. But to get on to my business, I believe that your column is a challenge to the honor of young American womanhood. It's all men's fault anyway that women cannot tell a touchdown from a backboard, and that they don't appreciate the very sloppy shorts those cute and handsome brutes wear when they play "keep away" with the ball.

You see it starts in childhood when a girl who can catch a ball

is called a tomboy and the little girls with blonde curls who like to play house are the ones who get to share sodas. You see, Joe, it's just the old story of the survival of the fittest and in self-defense girls must concentrate from early age on such things as curlers, cold-cream, whether to smoke or not, whether they like men with mustaches or not (personally, I do), and if it is best to wear short skirts and

See NELLIE page 4

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## Golden Gloves Entry Blank

Lubbock District Tournament, Feb. 5-6, 1940  
(Open to all boys 16 years old or older who can qualify according to strict amateur rules.)

The following classes will be contested:

Flyweight .....	112 lbs.	Welterweight .....	147 lbs.
Bantamweight .....	118 lbs.	Middleweight .....	160 lbs.
Featherweight .....	126 lbs.	Light Heavyweight .....	175 lbs.
Lightweight .....	135 lbs.	Heavyweight .....	over 175 lbs.

Name .....

Address .....

Age .....

Weight .....

Height .....

Nationality or descent .....

(Please fill out this form and mail or bring immediately to GOLDEN GLOVES EDITOR, Sports Department, Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock, Texas.)

PATRONIZE TOREADOR ADVERTISERS

## Pirtle Sponsors Amarillo Trip

Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the speech department, will take a group of students to Amarillo Jan. 30 to see the production of "No Time For Comedy" starring Francis Lederer, the motion picture star, Katherine Cornell and Margalo Gilmore, both of stage fame. The stage play will be given at the Paramount theatre there.

Miss Pirtle announced today that the tickets would \$4 for round trip bus fare and theatre admissions. Those wishing to go must get in touch with Miss Pirtle by noon on Wednesday, Jan. 24.

Any girls wishing to go must have permission from Dean Doak.

## Look Out, No Aliases, Warns Business Office

Even if you are "Bill" to your friends, you must not register as such if your real name happens to be "William" is a warning issued from the business office for registration for the spring semester.

Such changes as Carlisle to Carl, Joseph to Joe, and Joseph M. to Jack were made during fall registration. To receive a government appointment one boy had to go through records for the past three years to change his name.

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**Chesterfield**

## Frances Giles Is Entertained With Party Wednesday

### Honoree To Be Bride Of Winton Rochelle In Amarillo March 9

Frances Giles of Amarillo, whose engagement to Winton Rochelle of Dallas is to be announced formally in Amarillo, was entertained Wednesday night with a party given by Mrs. A. J. Brandon at 2414 Seventh street.

Mrs. Brandon greeted the guests and introduced them to Mrs. Hal M. Hefley, assistant hostess. Gail Gregg presided at the bride's book.

Marigolds and carnations were decorations in the living room and a bowl of marigolds centered the refreshment table. As the occasion was the honoree's birthday, a birthday cake was served with coffee poured from a silver service. Guests were presented with corsages of sweetpeas and Miss Giles received a large bouquet of the blossoms.

The bride-elect was presented with a shower of gifts. Games of bingo were played and sheets of the bride's book were distributed in order that the guests might write helpful hints.

Guest list included Mesdames Opal Miller, S. P. Bolling, E. L. Bedford, R. W. Flanagan, and Reno Rochelle of Amherst; Misses Lola Frances Rountree, Helen Duckworth, Katherine Black, Janet Teagarden, Kathleen McCress, Joni Lu Jones, Willie Lou Ellis, Sarah L. Worsham, Shirley Reinhold, Emily McLean, Annis Fowler, Maxine Patton, and Lida B. May.

Miss Giles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Giles of Amarillo, was graduated from Texas Tech last June. Mr. Rochelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Rochelle of Amherst, is also a graduate of Tech. He is employed with an oil company in Dallas.

The wedding will take place in Amarillo March 9.

## Nellie

*Continued from page 3*

show bowlegs or wear long skirts and risk offending fashion-minded playboys or not. You see there's no place for such minor details as noticing if the center points his toes when he jumps after the ball.

And so it goes until a girl reaches high school age. Then if misfortune is with her she gets into the football coaches history class. (Why do football coaches have to teach basketball, Joe?) Anyway, there she learns to prove on a gridiron diagram just why Napoleon was destined to lose the love of Cleopatra. (You must let me show you that; it's really very interesting!)

So there we are back where we started—men blaming us poor girls because we don't know a thing about sports and on the other hand insisting that it is unladylike to go to prizefights, that girls who go in for football playing are definitely not deciders; and that girls who do know all about basketball scores and time outs and the difference between a personal and a technicians' foul are snobs and know-it-alls.

I'm sorry I had to be this way between us, Joe, but I guess we'll just never completely understand each other. As you told me today though, "love is a divine misunderstanding" — but don't let there be any misunder-

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## Los Cams Celebrate Conclusion Of Exams

### Semi-Formal Dance Is Scheduled Jan. 31

Annual between-semester dance of Los Camaradas will be held from 9 until 12 o'clock on Wednesday, January 31. Ned Bradley's orchestra will play for the affair which is semi-formal.

Members and dates attending:  
Lloyd Morgan Dorothy Winston  
A. C. Sears Billy Jo Dodson  
Walter Henderson Helen Butler  
Buster Smith Natalie Parker  
David Patterson Lucille Ehinger  
James Snyder Marguerite Brannon  
Bill Mathews Betty Shyrock  
Murray Gray Irene Taylor  
Winston McIntire Mickey Temple  
Bill Miller Marian Lee Mason  
Frank Gay Frances Graves  
James Vickers Jo Bea Goodloe  
L. V. Assiter Mrs. Assiter  
Harold Fulghum Elaine Lovin  
Winston Robertson Doris Lee Gore  
Jack Stansell Elnogene Lackey  
J. S. Hale Mary K. Daniel

Pledges and their dates are:  
Clyde Boren June Clements  
N. E. Cooper Inez Ritter  
Harold Fulghum Lucy Davis  
Billy Keahey Dorothy Neely  
Walter Keen Ladena Williams  
Don Warren Kathryn Weth

## 'Anti'

*Continued from page 2*

ed by students and professors alike. Many think the bill cannot be enforced and can be questioned on grounds of constitutionality.

Garth Thomas, president of the Pre-Law club, declared that the bill was "undemocratic and unconstitutional."

Only one student interviewed favored the bill. "The fact that it is a negro vote-getter does not detract from its merits. As long as there are ANY lynchings, legislation is needed—the germ for ten thousand lynchings is present. Too, if Mr. Pender will read the bill he will find that only officers found "negligent" in protecting prisoners from mobs are subject to prosecution."

## Centuars

*Continued from page 3*

continued for a week during the final examination period. Activities will resume again Jan. 28. Francis Bingham ousted Floyd Nunley from the pacemaker position in the Intramural leagues. Bingham netted 17 points for the Bull Necks of the Social circuit. Nunley, however, leads the independent olop with 16 tallies.

## Top Five

*Continued from page 3*

the won-loss chart proves. Battling Oklahoma A&M to a standstill in the finals of the recent Oklahoma City Invitation tourney, only to be edged out by three points added much prestige to the Tech cage corps.

standing about Saturday night, I'll be ready at 7.30 and as we're going to another basketball game I'll promise not say a word until it's all over.

Love,  
Nellie

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## Bride-Elect Is Honored At Tea

Honoring Vandelle Prideaux, bride-elect of J. Mason Moxley, Mrs. C. C. Crenshaw, jr., and Mrs. Melvin Schumpert of Portales, N. M., entertained with an informal tea from 4 to 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Crenshaw's home, 1901 Twenty-ninth street.

Old-fashioned candelabra surrounded by yellow snapdragons, white carnations, and candytuft formed the centerpiece of the tea table.

Mrs. C. M. Stanley, jr., presided at the bride's book. A bowl of yellow snapdragons was placed at the bride's book, and white tapers were used throughout the house.

Greeting the guests was Mrs. Crenshaw who presented them to a line composed of Mrs. Schumpert, Mrs. T. R. Prideaux, Mrs. R. D. Moxley and Mrs. W. D. Watkins of Littlefield.

Mrs. R. C. Douglas, jr., presided at the tea service. She was assisted by Jerry Gamblin, Mary Elizabeth Ruble and Marilyn Fry. Mrs. Arthur Jenkins was in the house party.

The honoree was presented with three salad forks in her chosen silver pattern by the hostess.

Fine and Robert I. Lockard, we'd say this campus was running over with clamorous boys.

Eric Rushing is rushing Marian Lee Mason a lot these days. Could the fact that Bill Miller returns next semester have anything to do with that?

Then there was the Scotchman who took a basket down to the car agency to get some of that free wheeling.

Earle Brashear and George Simpson are leaving Tech next semester. George plans to go to work and Earle to travel (between

### A CAMPUSED COED SAYS

## All I Know Is What I See In The Dormitory

By MARY BETH

Scenes in the dorm reveal unique ways of preparing for finals—Ruby Neil Smith and Peggy Lovelady receiving lessons in the art of embroidery from Lorene Childers; a heart game in Margie Boone's room with "Fobbie" Meredith defeating Doris Minor and Mickey Temple by a nose; Dorothy Nell "diamond-ring" Leonard, Merle Sellers, and Dorothy Marie McCune sprawled on the bed discussing philosophy and stuff. O well I think that I shall never say A "Cs" as lovely as an "A."

An "A" whose lovely form is pressed upon the transcript of the blessed.

"A's" aren't made by saps like me 'Cause it's fun to play and take a "C."

College Club presented Doctor Rolf, sponsor, with a club pin Christmas.

Bobbie Read is leaving Tech to study music at NTSTC during the rest of the year.

Aside from "glamour boys" Casey

## Tech Ex Weds Matador Girl

Virginia Edmondson of Matador and Mike Hoyle of Roaring Springs were married Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Edmondson, in Matador, with Rev. W. B. Vaughn, Methodist minister, officiating.

Mrs. Hoyle attended West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon for three years where she was vice-president of Gamma Phi sorority. Mr. Hoyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hoyle of Roaring Springs, was formerly a student at Texas Tech. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle will make their home in Roaring Springs.

Hm-m-m, intuition is that instinct which tells a coed she is right, whether she is or not.

### SUNDAY ONLY

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## Parties Will Rally To Aid Favorite Sons At Caucus

Miniature Democratic convention is planned by the Baptist Student union to entertain new students Feb. 3. The convention will be held in the Educational building of the church on Main and Avenue M at 7:30 p.m.

Candidates for the coming presidential election will be nominated and discussed in a setting which will carry out the convention

## PALACE

LAST DAY  
NELSON EDDY  
ILONA MASSEY  
—in—  
"BALALAIKA"

## LINDSEY

LAST DAY  
"NICK CARTER,  
MASTER DETECTIVE"  
—with—  
Walter Pidgeon  
Rita Johnson

PREVIEW SAT. NITE  
SUN.-MON.-TUES.

TYRONE  
POWER  
LINDA  
DARNELL  
—in—  
"DAY TIME WIFE"

## TEXAN

LAST DAY  
"WHERE BUFFALO  
ROOM"

PREVIEW SAT. NITE  
SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Spencer Tracy  
Nancy Kelly  
Richard Greene  
—in—  
"STANLEY AND  
LIVINGSTON"

## CACTUS

LAST DAY  
ROY ROGERS  
in person  
—ON THE SCREEN—  
William Boyd

PREVIEW SAT. NITE  
SUN.-MON.-TUES.

The Dead End Kids  
—in—  
"HELL'S KITCHEN"

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## PALACE