

# Students Take Last Long Fling Before Dead Week Arrives

Today's Editorial  
'Tips' For The Board

## THE TOREADOR

VOLUME XIV Z-742 TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1940 NUMBER 29

### Gordon's Office Releases Dates Of Examinations

#### Men Students Shave For Semi-annual Whisker Growing Contest Here

Men were feverishly grabbing shaving articles and scuffling over wash basins today as dead week grows nearer and nearer. Official deadweek begins Monday.

Men students showed no signs of beards as they trekked across the campus for the last time before the fatiguing days begin. Some ecceads pored laboriously over books and pamphlets in the Library, while a few of the more nonchalant ones read daily papers and popular news magazines. Last minute dates were being arranged by companion seeking girls, who know that they will be kept strictly "at home" by dormitory heads next week. Socialites surveyed the official college calendar and sadly shook their heads. Only a Y meeting and a campus club meeting were listed.

#### Students Eat

On the avenue jitterbugs swung faster and faster to the musical recordings of popular orchestras, trying to get in a last few licks before Old Man Exams stare them in the face. A haunting melodious note characterized the slower tunes, while students who work nights in the avenue joints watched the clock for closing time. Several students who were on probation this semester looked sorrowfully at the dancing couples, and went home to pack traveling bags.

According to a report from Dean James M. Gordon's office, examinations will begin Jan. 22 and extend through Jan. 27.

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 TTS	
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 24	8:00-11:00—Classes meeting 8:00-9:00 TTS
11:00-2:00—Classes meeting 2:00-3:00	

See LAST FLING, Page four

### Plans For 16th Annual Session Are Completed

#### Registration For Fall Term Will Begin Sept. 16; Dorms Open Sept. 14

Plans for Texas Tech's sixteenth annual session, 1940-41, have been completed and a calendar for the next long semester was released Thursday from the office of the registrar.

Calendar for the 1940-41 session may be changed in a few details, but in general it has been set and approved by the committee on registration, and provides for all important dates in the coming long session.

Full term for 1940 will begin with first meeting of faculty members on Sept. 11 and staff members will be available for consultations with junior and senior students from that date until Sept. 14, a period which will cover divisional and staff meetings as well.

The dormitories will open Saturday, Sept. 14, at 10 o'clock, but no meals will be served until noon that day.

#### Registration Starts Sept. 16

Juniors, seniors, and graduate students will register Monday, Sept. 16 at 8:00 a. m., and sophomores will enroll in the afternoon. Freshmen registration begins on Tuesday, Sept. 17, and classwork is scheduled to begin Wednesday.

Tuesday, Sept. 24 is the last date in the regular fall semester on which classes may be added or on which students may register for the fall session.

The fall semester for 1940 ends Jan. 25, 1941. Registration for the spring semester begins Jan. 29, and Feb. 7, 1941, is the last date for registration in the spring term.

Final examinations in the spring end May 29, and commencement for the year will be held on June 2.

Plans for the 1941 summer session are already being worked upon and tentative date for its beginning is set for June 4.

### Campus 'Glammer Boys' Vie For Honors When Sadie Hawkins Rules Local Roost

By RUTH HENRY

"I've heard it said that life begins in 1940. That's right," exclaimed Robert L. Lockard, Tech "glammer boy" and assistant professor of architecture and allied arts.

"I didn't realize I had all this 'glammy' until my coming out party," said Casey Fine, Tech's other "glammer boy" who was presented at a "coming out party" for Lubbock's eligible bachelors. Fine is an assistant professor of animal husbandry.

When Professor Lockard was presented at the hall all the girls were given an invitation to come up and see his "etchings." He was introduced with, "this fellow can do everything but fly." "I've been flying every since. So that makes me fully qualified," was Lockard's statement to the press.

#### Believes In Love

"I'm beginning to believe there is such a thing as love now. I used to think it was something like Santa Claus but things have been different since the coming out party and everyone knows how 'glammerous' I really am," commented Lockard.

"When asked how it felt to be a 'glammer boy," he replied that he didn't feel much different, that he had a wonderful time, but the students had been hard to manage.

"Everyone had a good time in spite of the jealous males in the audience. Dr. Truman Camp was pretty quiet all evening. He was probably hurt because he wasn't a 'glammer' boy. Maurice Erickson had a good bit to say about not being selected," continued the "modest glammer boy."

"There are three reservations a girl will have to tolerate. One is scratching my head, picking my teeth and picking my nose. The latter isn't a bad habit, but an

honorable one—if you have your hand on your nose, you don't have it in other people's business."

#### Tagged By Girls

Concerning this new found 'glammer' Lockard stated he was very proud of it, but that he was going to try to keep it from going to his head.

"I was tagged by beautiful girls from high school age on up to fifty. I feel I'm pretty well rounded. I got so many dances I couldn't count them on my fingers, my toes were too tired and the evening was young."

"Some of the girls in school felt pretty bad about not getting invitations to the party. I only had a few and besides it isn't often a teacher gives students apples," confided the professor. "Girls gave me tips about the best beauty shops. I spent most of Tuesday in one; however, the results were not too good."

"I don't think Lockard has so much 'glammer,' it's his job which has glamorous surroundings. All those pictures and etchings help. But now take me for instance, it isn't my surroundings that are glamorous because they consist of cows and to detract from it even further, there are pigs around. It is my individual 'glammer' that attracts my public," was the comeback of the "glammer" boy from the animal husbandry department.

"I didn't know I had all this 'glammer' until my coming out party. I went over big! It was probably due to my newly acquired manner of dressing which brings out my finer qualities. My Little Abner attire and my horn rimmed glasses added color," confided the "glammer" boy.

#### Didn't Go To Beauticians

"Lockard doesn't have what it takes. Just like movie actors, some have 'oomph' and others, well, they don't. Lockard is too thin," decided the "Charlie Chase" of Tech.

"I didn't go to a beauty shop, but had an operator come to my

Another professor who offices with the newly discovered 'glammer' boy was asked what he thought about having someone like him around. Prof. W. L. Bradshaw said: "Being a married man of eighteen years this 'glammer' that Mr. Lockard has manifested in the office has rejuvenated my aspirations of being a bachelor again."

#### Outdoes His Rival

"Oh, yes I'm much more 'glammerous' than my rival, Casey Fine. I do think Casey has a great advantage because he's more intellectual and handsome, but I can rely on my 'glammer.' He also has a decided advantage over women by his quietness—I talk too much," admitted Lockard.

"I don't think Lockard has so much 'glammer,' it's his job which has glamorous surroundings. All those pictures and etchings help. But now take me for instance, it isn't my surroundings that are glamorous because they consist of cows and to detract from it even further, there are pigs around. It is my individual 'glammer' that attracts my public," was the comeback of the "glammer" boy from the animal husbandry department.

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See GLAMMER, Page four

### Welders To Convene On Campus Feb. 2-3

#### Banquet To Be Staged In Hotel Lubbock During Meet

Approximately 300 manufacturers, users of welding equipment and students of engineering, will attend the fourth biennial welding convention to be held on Tech campus Feb. 2 and 3, according to an announcement this week by Prof. H. F. Godeke.

This conference is conducted by the mechanical engineering department with the cooperation of manufacturers and users of welding equipment. Professor Godeke said. The purpose of the convention is to bring together all persons interested in latest development and possibilities of welding. Many developments in this industry are brought about in two years, it was pointed out. Many welders who fail to read current articles on improvements made in this field soon find themselves practicing obsolete methods in their trade.

#### Meet In Auditorium

Lectures will be given in the engineering auditorium, and many demonstrations will be given in the mechanical engineering shops, according to the official program. These demonstrations will be given by firms engaged in the business of welding and developing of new welding methods. Many new types of welding and cutting equipment will be exhibited.

The welders will have a banquet at Hotel Lubbock Friday evening Feb. 2, while listening to various lectures presented by outstanding men from hostlering states, it was learned. Subjects for discussion in the engineering auditorium and in the shops on Feb. 3 are "Welding

See WELDERS, Page four

### Directors, Flyers Dine With Club

#### Rotarians Hear Trainer Explain CAA Course

Client Breedlove, operations director for the Civil Aeronautics Authority, and three Tech student flyers were guests of the Lubbock Rotary club at its regular meeting Wednesday.

First speaker on the program was Breedlove, who stated that a student with 35 solo hours received under the government's controlled private pilot's course would know just as much about flying as the ordinary student with 100 hours of flying credit. In his talk he acquainted Rotarians with the course as to the types of ships and the thoroughness with which the students are instructed.

#### Students Talk

Following his talk the three students, Gilbert Woodside, Three Rivers, N. M.; Bill McDonald, Stamford, and Irving Jones, Jr., Lubbock, gave short talks on their experiences while flying. They have now reached the solo stage and are ready for advanced training.

One of the Rotarians was awarded an attendance prize the "honor" of ride in a ship with Major to ride in a ship with Major Donald when he completes the course and gets his license. The club man graciously declined the offer.

Flying has been temporarily delayed the latter part of this week because of high winds but will be resumed as soon as flight conditions improve.

### Dr. Sidwell To Talk At Midland

#### "Active Sedentary Processes in West Texas at the Present Time"

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Otherwise registration will follow the same routine as in the fall semester. All students are urged to take advantage of the pre-registration opportunities and fill out applications for registration in the west hall of the Administration building. The card should then be taken to dean of men or women for approval of housing, to the registrar's office for registering, and to the business office to pay fees.

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#### MRS. WINN IS ILL

Mrs. L. Jeanne Winn, secretary in the department of agricultural education, has been in the hospital since Monday suffering from an abscess following extraction of a wisdom tooth. Hospital attendants expect her to remain there at least another week.

#### Antiques Are Now On Display

A collection of family antiques belonging to Cabot Dysart of 2320 Main street of Lubbock is now temporarily on display at West Texas museum.

The exhibit consists of a leather billfold dated July 15, 1845, six daguerreotypes (tin pictures), an old-fashioned butter print, a candle mold, a candle snuffer, fragment of a peace pipe, a pair of old spectacles and an old pipe.

An Indian tomahawk, a buffalo horn and a pair of spurs are also included in the collection.

### Ned Bradley Set For All-College

Ned Bradley's orchestra will play for the all-college to be given in the gymnasium Feb. 3. The dance, sponsored by the student council, is the second to be given by that organization this semester. Only two dances of this nature are held each year, one each semester.

Bradley will have additions to his band and promises to have one of the best dance bands ever to be heard at the college. New public address system arrangements will enable students to hear the music better all over the gymnasium. Plans are now being considered with the intent of alleviating the acoustical reverberations now so prominent in the gymnasium.

Plans for unusual entertainment have been announced by the committee in charge of arrangements, including special dance features.

Admittance charges have been set at 75 cents for couples and \$1 for tags. Prices were thus lowered in the hope that more students would attend.

### Club Tries For New Members

Home economics club membership drive is now underway with sophomores in charge. Each year at this time the club makes a drive to get new members.

Red tags will be worn by second semester club members. The present member who enlists the largest number of new members will be awarded a ticket for the annual banquet the club holds.

Dr. J. O. Ellsworth will talk on "What Women Should Know About Business" and spring initiation will be held at the next meeting of the club, Tuesday, Feb. 13.

March 12 is the date set for the annual spring style show and Margaret W. Weeks, dean of the home economics division, will talk at the final program on April 23.

#### Group Visits Oil Company, Mills

Lubbock Cotton Oil company and Economy Mills were visited Thursday during a tour by members of an animal husbandry lab under direction of W. L. Stangel.

The oil company is a member of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers association which last year awarded a \$500 graduate fellowship to J. H. Baumgardner, Tech graduate.

### Marriage Course To Be Taught

A course in marriage will be offered for the first time in the arts and science division next semester. The course, Sociology 431, will be limited to 30 students, 15 men and 15 women. Prerequisite will be senior standing or consent of instructor.

According to Dr. Archie Bahm, who will teach the course, it is anticipated that the limit will be reached soon. For this reason applications for registration in the course before the registration period are being accepted. Obviously applications will not insure registration, but if they are made, those for whom the course is best suited can be selected without delay. Some applications have already been received. Those interested may apply in Room 215 of the Library.

#### Suggestions Permitted

According to Dr. Bahm, the plan is to permit students to make recommendations concerning contents of the course, method of treatment and grading basis. The course is to be organized into five parts. The first part will be devoted to the question of what marriage is and its past, present and future. The second part will deal with the purposes, values and reasons for marriage.

The next part will be devoted to things to consider in selecting a mate, such as personality traits, economic and social status of parties, occupational factors, romance and probabilities of success. The fourth part will be devoted to problems of courtship. Last will be a discussion of how to succeed in marriage. Other problems to be taken up are how to succeed in life, typical family problems and how to deal with them.

### Make Your Dates From: The College CALENDAR

- TODAY  
Basketball game, Tech vs ACC, 8, Gym  
YM-YWCA dance, 8 to 11, Seaman hall  
Las Chaparritas party, 2 to 4, 2303 17th
- SUNDAY  
Ko Shari dinner
- MONDAY  
Dead Week  
Tech Accounting society dinner, 6:30, Mexican Inn
- TUESDAY  
Dead Week  
Basketball game, Tech vs Phillips '68", 8, Gym

### Pre-Lawyer Urges Front Against Aggressor Nation

"... this country has given itself over to an unprovoked attack upon a nation pledged to world peace. It is consistently slaughtering tens of thousands of helpless, starving, ill-equipped troops by the most iniquitous methods," blazed Garth Thomas before a meet, a meeting of the International Relations club.

Restlessly, IRC members heard Thomas condemn an aggressor nation for the first time in club meeting.

"Every American citizen turns sick at the savage brutality of this ruthless, uncivilized, beastly and hideous campaign of aggression."

"Mr. Chairman, I move that this club approve and send to all similar clubs a resolution calling for a concerted front against the new aggressor—Finland—and pray that intervention may come before Moscow falls under the advancing horde of butchers!"

### Language Profs To Broadcast

Faculty members of the foreign language department will start a series of radio programs Monday at 5:15 o'clock over KFYO relating to the language they teach.

Dates, faculty members with respective languages and subjects have been designated for the following programs:

Jan. 15—Dr. C. B. Quaila (Spanish and French), "Texas Tech and the Pan-American Movement."

Jan. 22—Mrs. William Gates (Spanish), "Brazil of Today."

Jan. 29—Dr. Douglas Alden (French), "Why Study French."

Feb. 5—Mrs. William Dingus (Latin), "Bringing Latin to Life."

On each program there will be recorded music to typify the nature of the language represented.

The foreign language clubs are planning entertainment programs to follow the scheduled series.

### Debate Subject Chosen By Group

Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, debate director, announced that the subject selected for the debate tournament sponsored by the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech was "Resolved, that legislation should be enacted providing for the conscription of capital in the event the United States becomes engaged in war."

The tournament is to be held April 24, in Chattanooga, Tenn. Last year Waggoner and Warlick Carr won first place and are hoping to attend this year.

### Wells Named President Of Foundation; Jones, Settle, Gaston Other Officers

Spencer A. Wells, member of the college board of directors, is president of the recently formed Tech college foundation, according to a release from the president's office.

Dr. Clifford B. Jones is vice president with W. T. Gaston, treasurer; J. Doyle Settle, field supervisor for the college, secretary. Other members of the chartered foundation are Dr. William C. Holden, Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Marshall Forney, Dickens, president of Alumni and Ex-students association; A. B. Davis, manager of Lubbock chamber of commerce; and J. I. Kilpatrick, Lubbock attorney.

#### Purpose Stated

Purposes of the foundation are stipulated as follows:

"The purpose of this corporation shall be to stimulate the support of any literary and scientific undertaking; the maintenance of a library or promotion of paintings, music and fine arts."

"It is the further purpose of this corporation to seek and obtain gifts for the advancement of research and other literary and scientific undertakings, and to aid, assist, supplement and complement such work through and in cooperation with Texas Technological college, and to obtain through gifts and otherwise funds for private sources for construction and maintenance of new buildings and laboratories to be used by Texas Technological college in conformity with the laws of the state of Texas and with the legal consent of the state of Texas."

The charter calls for eight members to serve on the board. By laws of the charter limit the ninth member "to a local attorney named by the other eight members."

### Freshmen Play Business Men And Take Field Trips So As To Get Practical Knowledge Of Economics

"Practice mixed with theory" is an idea carried out in the curriculum of the department of economics and business administration, according to Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head of department.

Practically begins in the introductory course for freshmen. No textbooks are used in this course which is devoted to discovery and study of a personal business and its relation to commercial affairs. One laboratory each week is devoted to discussion by local businessmen on problems of their business and how students may train to fit into such activities.

The freshmen practice principles every business firm practices, such as keeping a budget of income and expenses and analysis of future programs as firms do in commercial building.

#### Travel Course Offered

Current field problems in business are discovered in the seven-week travel course of 600 miles in 26 states when students study existing commercial institutions including banks, markets, factories, stock exchanges, brokers and government divisions associated with business. This travel course is offered every other summer.

In an advanced course in marketing, students observe business institutions in operation by making weekly field trips to town. Materials covering consumer buying habits, department store operation, cooperative buying and control of sales force are studied.

#### Lubbock Stores Studied

A research is made by students with the cooperation of Lubbock merchants. Students observed methods of 300 clerks in stores. Sixty-five items were on the schedule to be observed in the sales of each of 300 clerks. The consumer in each sale was interviewed and full reports of each sale will be turned over to the merchants.

Salesmen sprang up all over the campus as a result of a salesmanship class. Each member was required to do some actual selling, keeping the commission himself. Five new milk customers, five insurance policy holders and numerous magazine subscribers were victims of the class.

#### Business Is Practiced

In the supervised business practice course each student is required to work 50 hours in some business office on the campus or in town. Practice in dictation, stencil cutting, filing, typing is given in the various offices. Secretarial problems are discussed in class which meets once a week. Some of the future secretaries changed from a rather extreme southern to a northern accent while working in the offices of Congressman George Mahon and his secretary, Lloyd Croslin. Stu-

### Council Revises Registration For Spring Semester

A revised plan for spring semester registration has been approved by Tech's Administrative council. Three important changes have been made in the registration machinery.

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'Tips' For The Board . . .

WHEN the board of directors meets Jan. 23, there will be many questions of importance which should be discussed and acted upon.

Something definite should be done with regard to the proposed journalism building to be constructed with private funds as specified under Senate bill 28.

Knapp hall, officially referred to as "men's dormitory No. 2," should be accorded a name in keeping with common college tradition and not remain forever a number.

Of prime importance is the necessity for cutting down enrollment in the college until students already here can be accorded educational instruction and facilities to which they are entitled.

The board might well consider some political coalition to secure adequate buildings and equipment. Case histories of state educational appropriations make it plain that money is spent where political power is greatest.

It seems that the board itself will have to act to open the library from 1 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoons for the benefit of working students and those otherwise prevented from making use of the reading rooms during the week by outside activities.

Appeals have been made to college authorities for explanations which this newspaper believes necessary to a better relation with the student body. The problem of sanitation in campus rest rooms, "hoodlumism" in the dormitories, engraving plant for publications, adjustment in the price and dispensation of athletic fees, interference with senior gift selection and other issues of minor importance go unattended.

These constitute only a few problems which are of concern to the student body of Tech. They believe that a democratic institution should deal democratically with students, and that means at least an explanation of administrative policy, and not passive ignorance in face of continued appeals.

Now You Know . . .

SOON this semester will slip out of the picture and a brand new four and a half months of college work will begin for study, play—and more expenses.

Costs for extra-curricular activities and even for fees will not come in for a great deal of criticism or agitation. But on that \$25 a month paid into the college coffers for room and board will fall much opposition and condemnation.

"We pay \$25, plus taxes in the form of guest fees, radio, and similar bills," a student wails, "when we have SUCH food!" Little does the student realize the truly wonderful deeds that monthly sum does for him.

Furthermore, many of those institutions are not paying for the dorms as they go. Approximately \$48,000 annually must come from board and room money to make payments on Tech's three buildings. That is an explanation for the slightly irregular assessments this year.

Now the questions arise—do the students appreciate the new men's dorm? Do they want to help defray expenses now so that a new women's residence hall may be built in the future? If so, the students must recognize the fact that, with lower rates, the possibilities for such progress would not be bright.

Many students do not understand, moreover, that only 87 cents per day is the amount paid for residence in dorms. Out of this sum slips 27 cents for actual use of room—including lights, water and heat—besides the small bit on dorm payments. Only 60 cents is left for salaries of kitchen help, preparation, serving and cost of food for three meals.

Another point to consider in the discussion of relative costs of dorm accommodations is that, if one goes downtown to eat three meals, he will probably spend far more than 60 cents, and will not receive any more of each dish than he actually buys. At a Tech dining room the management has the problem of giving the student all he wants of each kind of food.

Then minor damages, often caused by unidentified pranksters, are repaired, and the money must come from the student's checks each month. "Disappearance" of knives, salt

'Joe' Learns . . .

ALLIED knees shook recently when word came from Berlin that Joseph Stalin, in desperation over his defeat on the Finnish front, was about to appeal to Hitler for help in smashing Finland.

Germany is the last place Stalin should look for help, because if Hitler is at all intelligent he will know that with Russia master of the Baltic—the sea upon which Germany depends to get certain much-needed war materials.

Once Russia is in control of Finland she could move on Sweden and Norway. If she conquered them (or intimidated them as in Lithuania or Estonia) she would then control the southwestern Baltic and the main source of German steel supplies, the Swedish steel mines and have an excellent military base.

The skeptic might say—what if Russia does all this? Aren't Russia and Germany friends? Haven't Joseph Stalin and Adolf Hitler publicly praised each other?

True, they have. However, such an efficient "cutthroat" as Hitler will know that friendships between nations today are extremely unstable. Friend today—tomorrow you bomb his capital.

Hitler isn't going to the aid of his ally, because with a stymied Russia he is safe from a Russo-Allied deal (they loathe Russia because of her assault on Finland) and a weak Russia gives him untold advantages, as future events will make evident.

Publicity Sours . . .

TECH'S high-g geared publicity machine is methodically destroying the school's gridiron prestige among sport fans!

This situation sprouted at the opening of the '39 football siege when athletic quarters began giving the Raiders a terrific build up. The squad was eulogized and pegged the greatest eleven in the college's history until gross sentimentalists were referring to it as the "team of destiny."

Day and night the propaganda machine worked at top speed. Far and near tales of the Raider's prowess were resounded. Credulous fans even peeked into the pigskin crystal and predicted a perfect record for the ensuing year.

Then came the day of reckoning, and the local squad faced its opposition . . . or rather, looked up from its sprawling position on terra firma to see the enemy's score column mount. Soon there was recorded in the local eleven's ledger a stinging defeat at the hand of a Miami team that did not rate in football circles. It was then that fans began to wonder, and by the end of a disastrous season the paying public realized that it had been duped. It had read and had been deceived.

Now that basketball has appeared on the athletic horizon, propagandists are once more priming their big guns. Early exaltation depicts the present team as the "greatest in the school's history"—the overworked, hackneyed standby of the publicity men. But surprisingly enough, the squad has already lost five of its eleven games.

If local publicity men wish to retain public confidence, they must confine their statements to bounds of reason. The public may tolerate "little white lies," but it never likes to pay to be deceived.

Tech might do well to observe methods employed by St. Mary's college of Texas. Color, humor and showmanship has raised this relatively unknown school to a position of importance in the sport kingdom. Readers get pleasure out of pre-game antics by the coaching staff and athletic department as well as the gridiron contest. This satisfactory relationship existing between the college and fans comes from publicity in which the public has confidence.

cellars and plates causes a part of those "magicians" \$25 to be spent on replacement rather than food and shelter. Doubtless, those same students are first to make adverse remarks about the diet.

Thus, taking all accounts into consideration, a student should realize that, without excellent management which Tech dorms now have, he would pay much more for his stay in one of Tech's self-supporting dormitories than he now does.

THE TOREADOR

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REPORTERS William Amo, Louise George, Virginia Glenn, Fanibeth Harris, Ruth Henry, Paula Howard, Edward Kidd, Roy Krebs, Bill McDonald, Margaret Martin, Evelyn Moore, Mary Jane Morgan, Doris La Rue Stapleton, Virginia Knapp, Doris Peavy, Joyce Jones, Betty Bledsoe, Mary White, Dexy Sudduth, Vorus Kelly, Ruth Elise Fouast.

Now Is Not The Time To Begin Theme Work!

"I'm sorry, but that book is checked out," said the library attendant. "But, I must have it. I have to write my term theme and I can't do it without that book," wailed a desperate co-ed.

This incident illustrates the frantic rush about the loan desk in the library. The attendants are overwhelmed with requests for books. Students who probably haven't checked out a book the entire semester are busily filling out call cards. Everyone has developed a sudden intense interest in books and study.

Like the fabled grasshoppers, many have spent the fall "singing and making merry" with not a thought for final exams and theme deadlines. And now like the grasshoppers, many are in danger of being thrust out of their particular professor's warm regards.

The reading rooms hum with busy concentration and thumping of leaves. The usual idle whispering has diminished perceptibly. Flirting on the first floor reading room has almost ceased as students turn to the serious matter of cramming for finals.

As one boy expressed it, "I just gotta pass everything. A letter from home says I gotta pass everything or I don't come back to school."

MIT Scientists Urge Cooperation With Newspaper

Professional and collegiate newspapermen have always found it difficult to gain the cooperation of scientists in securing news about their work in the laboratory. To those struggling with reticent researchers, the following items (one a news story, the other an editorial) will come as real encouragement, and possibly provide many with material that will aid in their reportorial duties.

Here's the news story: CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—An organization representing more than 100 Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists issued a manifesto today urging research workers to adopt a "positive" policy of "active cooperation" with the newspapers for the improvement of science news and of the public's understanding of scientific methods and objectives.

Asserting that general understanding of the objectives of science is a strong defense both of the public and of the future of free scientific inquiry, the organization stressed the importance for "scientists to recognize in the press a valuable agency for liaison with the public and to attempt cooperation to improve its effectiveness."

Responsible for the statement is a committee on the public relations of science of the Cambridge branch of the American Association of Scientific Workers. Associate Professor Kenneth K. Thimann, Harvard biologist, is executive chairman of the public relations committee.

Scientists are in an "increasingly weaker" position if they attempt to withhold information from the newspaper or if they attach a general stigma of suspicion and disapproval to research workers who receive newspaper attention, the manifesto stated.

And here's the timely and helpful editorial rightfully commending the action of the scientists of the two Cambridge institutions:

The latest evidence of a stirring social consciousness in science comes from a committee of the Boston and Cambridge branch of the recently formed Association of Scientific Workers, which is modeled after a British prototype of similar name. Some harsh accusations are made by the committee against the newspaper science, but the substantial part that the press has played in disseminating the news of the laboratory and observatory is admitted. In fact, it is so fully admitted that the committee wants more of it but of a different type.

Keen as their sense of the dramatic is newsmen have often been more concerned with human interest "stories" than with the significance of discoveries or techniques. The committee pleads rightly for a more rational treatment of science—a treatment which is possible only with the aid of scientists themselves. What can be done has been demonstrated by the press of the larger cities in the last ten years and by the National Association of Science Writers, which consists entirely of newspapermen who understand the scientific attitude and know how to appraise scientific research. Indeed, the work done by the association is so impressive that Harvard is about to experiment with a system which will inform the press what discoveries are in the offing and assist the science writer to secure accuracy. Instead of picking up his science news as best he can, the newspaper man will henceforth have it presented to him. Very wisely no attempt will be made to curtail the right of every editor to reshape an article so that it will conform to his own conception of what it ought to be. The result seems certain to redound to the greater glory of science and science writing.

Ohio State University's ROTC equipment is valued at \$506,000.

Campus Camera

"TINY" GRAYSON, CLEMSON COLLEGE CADET, CLAIMS TO BE THE WORLD'S TALLEST COLLEGE STUDENT. HE IS 7'2" IN HEIGHT AND WEIGHS A MERE 302 LBS.



ACTUAL PLAYING TIME OF THE AVERAGE BASKETBALL GAME IS 29 MIN. AND 50 SEC.



J.H. HENICA, 65 YEAR OLD HEAD OF THE GA TECH WOOD SHOP, USES A PORTABLE MICROPHONE WHEN HE LECTURES.



JOINER Finds Latin A Language Not Only Ancient But More Than Usually "rare."

How the "weary wags of the wassail bowl" have managed to overlook opportunity for Bacchantic expression inherent in the Latin club remains a mystery. Only Tuesday night this club listened to a discussion by Ferraline Tucker of Virgil, Horace and Ovid. Sounds dry, but several interesting points were brought out.

Like modern college editors, Ovid was chased out of town for writing an article entitled "Ars Amatoria"—"the Art of Love" to you Miss Tucker did not enter into a thorough discussion of the article, but the "how-to-get-you-man-and-hold-him" theme was practically exhausted.

Dorothy Margaret Forbis explained that Medieval and Middle Age Latin wasn't really vulgar—just a figment of imagination! It might have worked well in "ye gooden olde" days but imagine a modern censor or a publications committee falling for a gag like that!

De Senectute, Virgil's essay on old age, was raked over and found to be a civilized piece of work in spite of its gagan author. Many of his ideas later found their counterpart in the doctrines of Christ.

College students who have looked upon Latin as a "dead" language had better dash into a Latin club meeting and rest up from English plattitudes.

We thought Tech students put their hearts and souls into celebration of Christmas holidays, but Washington, D. C. way, V. X. Flaherty, sports writer for the Washington Times Herald, did the job up in evanescent fashion. On Christmas day he whipped out a column which was an exact replica of too many trips to the egg-nog barrel. Among other surprises appeared this:

MERRY CHRISTMAS To Texas Tech and Tulane—a real Sugar Bowl scrap. To Dutch Bergman's Cards—wipe Arizona off'n the map.

He may have gotten his dope about Texas Tech and the Sugar Bowl direct from the college's athletic council, but he must have felt peculiar when the score of the game came in—Texas A&M 14, Tulane 13!

Personnel Policy For New Mexico Paper Outlined

Staff organization and staff appointments and promotions are still major problems with the college newspaper, despite the fact that this year the 100th anniversary of the founding of the first undergraduate journal was celebrated at Dartmouth College. One newspaper—the University of New Mexico Lobo—has made a definite move in the direction of solving the problem with a "merit system." We give you here the announcement from the Lobo, which aptly states the problem and tells how that publication has set out to solve it.

"An innovation in Lobo personnel policy this year will be placing workers on a merit basis. For many years students have complained of a lack of fairness on the part of the Publications Board in choosing editors and staff heads for the Lobo. Politics on the Publications Board, has been the gist of the complaints. Indeed, in one case, a belief that the editor of the Lobo was not chosen fairly was partially responsible for one of the most talked-of campus scandals in the past decade.

"And there is reason to complain. A majority of Publications Board members who vote for editors have no just criterion on which to base their decision. Faculty members of the Board as well as the Mirage editor and business manager, voting members have no way of knowing what reporters have been doing—from the standpoint of either quantity or quality. When the only basis offered for their vote is the politically biased recommendation of some member of Board, they are bound to be influenced only by this recommendation.

"A successful change to the merit system would throw editorial offices wide open to the competition of all registered students regardless of what campus organization they belong to.

"The system should work like this: Reporters' names are placed on a large chart on the wall of the Lobo office. Points will be given for all work done—a certain number for stories 'ready-to-go,' less for those rewritten, giving the rewrite man part credit; and a certain number for feature stories, columns, headlines and exchange work. To guard against unjust decisions on the part of the editor the Publications Board will stand as a tribunal over the chart."

The Worm Turns; Hell Week Now A Problem To Frats

Public relation, "hell week" and leadership are the three most important problems of fraternities today.

At least that is the conclusion to be drawn from the fact that these three subjects drew the most discussion by speakers and resolutions committees at the annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Before adopting a resolution which branded "hell week" a thing of the past, "outmoded and unsuited to the present day," the delegates heard a report from Fred H. Turner, dean of men at the University of Illinois, which said that a survey of educational institutions throughout the country indicated "the elimination of hell week and the use of the paddle in virtually all fraternity chapters."

Hell week was condemned because it has been exploited by national publications to throw a poor light on fraternity activities. It was pointed out that these pictures "cause parental objection that offers an obstacle to the pledging of men by any chapter in the country."

To develop leaders in the fraternity movement, speakers urged chapter to hold leadership schools. "At a leadership school it is possible to have present only those alumni who have something to offer and who are genuinely interested in inspiring and instructing the active members in conformity with the best ideals and traditions of the fraternity," on speaker pointed out.

POETRY PORTRAYS

College Boy With Bottle Of Curves

Stagger, stagger, little man, college boy With cheeks once tan. Now blanched a sickly green and white

By Horrid whisky's nasty bite. When you reach your home at last, And the horrid pangs are past You'll swear with vigor "ne'er again!" And throw away that awful gin.

You'll lead a quiet and sober life, That's far removed from sin and strife. You'll love your neighbor, go to class, And let temptations flicker past.

You'll be so good, and nice and quiet That not a bit of drunken riot Will enter in your pure white soul. You'll walk upright, not pitch and roll.

If you are strong, with conscience pure, Ten days or more you may endure.

And then some boom companion will Invite you out to guzzle swill. You'll nip a bottle, broach a can, And stagger, stagger, little man!

A salamander is the mascot of the student senate at Mount Angel College.

She looked as if she had been poured into her dress, and forgot to say when.

Here We Go Again--Back To That Hourglass Figure!

Time was when the thin coed refused to do any serious thinking about how to gain weight. She talked much about being thin and eating all the time and did little toward actually gaining weight. Because plump girls were starving themselves, she had a slightly superior air and secretly smirked that she didn't have to diet.

But now the worm has turned. Fashion magazines scream that the hour-glass figure is staging a phenomenal comeback after years of lying flat on its face where it fell some years ago.

Now fashion decrees that the hips and waist be rounded. To be "smooth" a girl must be an arm-fluenced only by this recommendation.

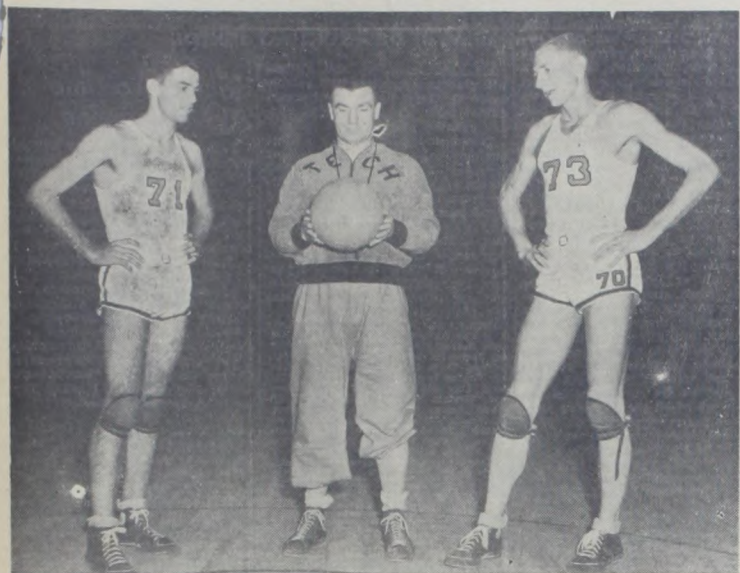
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# Intramural Cage Chase Opens; Scotts Are Threat

### Wonder Who Is Showing Who How To Do What?



That's a hard question, but the man with the ball is Coach Beril Huffman of the Texas Tech basketball team. On the left is Marshall Brown, on the right is Bauman Roper; the two are currently tied for the team scoring lead.

Tonight, Roper, Brown, et al, tackle Abilene Christian in the second of a two-game series. Play starts at 8 o'clock in the gym; the freshmen play a game just before the varsity tilt, starting at 6:45 o'clock.

## Jaywalkers To Open Title Defense In Monday Tilt

Following the initial week of intramural cage play, which saw eight teams in action, the Scotts of the Independent league appear as the strongest contender to dethrone the champion Jaywalkers. The Centaurs and Socii of the Social loop also stand up as formidable aggregations.

### Treat 'Em Rough, Make 'Em Like It—Hell Week For TT

If you happen to bump into a semi-nudist or a disheveled 'hobo' hits you up for the price of a cup of coffee in the vicinity of Broadway and College avenue this week, don't get excited and call out the posse!

It is merely Texas Tech first year letterman going through his "Hell Week" chores as outlined by members of the Double T club. The initiation got under way Sunday night and will continue through Saturday on the Tech campus.

Eighteen insignia winners comprise the pledge list. These boys are considered lower than freshmen and are subject to hazing by any Double T member at any time. Every pledge has his hair dyed the opposite color from the original shade, and must eat all meals under the table.

When called upon for a speech See HELL WEEK, page four

## Slimes Win Two Tilts

Picador basketballers lengthened their consecutive victory string to five games by capturing a pair of mid-week contests from Camp Marion and the Beech Nut Gum Co. quintets on the local court.

The freshman five stayed off a closing spurt by Camp Marion to nose out the visitors, 25 to 24, in a thrilling tilt staged Tuesday night. Bill McColloch, lanky center from Burlington, Iowa, and Bob Andis of Pampa were the spearheads of the Picador attack with 8 and 6 points, respectively.

On Wednesday night the greensies overcame a one-point deficit at half time, 15-14, to grad a 28-to-22 triumph from the Beech Nut combine. Andis returned to his old-time scoring form and garnered 12 points to pace the Picadors. Curly Risinger netted 9 tallies for the visitors.

In the five tilts played during the current season, the fish have amassed 148 points against 95 for opponents. Bob Andis is the leading point-maker with 52. He is followed by Bill McCulloch, 19; Johnny Williams, 19; Wendell Goins, 11, and Elvis Erwin, 10.

Last night the sharpshooting Picadors entertained Shallowater High school in a preliminary game prior to the Tech-ACC tilt. Coaches Dudley Akins and Bill Amo will pit their fresh cohorts against an unnamed rival in tonight's preliminary set-to. The game will start at 6:45 o'clock.

### Five Straight!

#### TUESDAY'S GAME

PICADORS (26)	FG	F	Pts.
Andis, f	3	0	6
Hughes, f	1	0	2
Nah, f	1	0	2
Roper, f	0	0	0
Jr. Williams, f	1	0	2
McColloch, c	3	2	8
Wade, c	0	0	0
Sturgeon, g	1	1	3
Goins, g	0	1	0
Smith, g	0	0	0
Erwin, g	1	0	2
Jr. Williams, g	1	0	2
Totals	11	4	26

#### CAMP MARION (24)

FG	F	Pts.
Sullivan, f	2	4
Wright, f	2	4
Bradshaw, c	1	2
Taylor, c	3	6
Woods, g	0	0
Johnson, g	1	2
Totals	9	24

#### WEDNESDAY'S GAME

PICADORS (28)	FG	F	Pts.
Andis, f	4	3	11
Jr. Williams, f	2	0	4
McColloch, c	1	1	2
Roper, c	0	0	0
Taylor, c	0	0	0
Erwin, g	1	0	2
Joe Williams, g	0	0	0
Goins, g	2	0	4
Sturgeon, g	0	0	0
Harris, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	28

#### BEECH NUT CO. (22)

FG	F	Pts.
Dodd, f	0	0
Risinger, f	3	6
Hill, f	1	2
Tillery, c	1	2
Shanks, c	0	0
Harmon, g	2	4
McKnight, g	1	2
Totals	8	22

### REWARD IS OFFERED

LOST—Man's yellow gold Longines wrist watch with leather band, on 3rd floor of administration building between 4 and 5 o'clock Tuesday. Reward if finder will return to information desk in Registrar's office.

## STRICTLY Cage Chatter SPORTS

By BILL AMO Toreador Sports Writer

Although Abilene Christian college, whom we entertain on the hardwood again tonight, has yet to conquer a court foe in eight attempts this season, the outlook for the next three years is very bright. Coach Bugs Morris has three members of Abilene High's 1939 state finalists under his wing and has one eye on the future.

This triumvirate has been giving Coach Morris' experienced lettermen a real fight for starting positions. Freshmen, incidentally, are eligible to compete in the varsity ranks in the Texas conference, of which ACC is a member. Guerdon Busby, high scoring forward, was recognized on several all-state first team selections last winter, while Bill Ray and Gene Bennett gained second string all-state honors.

Bennett is a rugged lad, distributing 195 pounds over a 6-foot 3-inch frame and is not a newcomer among local athletes. Bennett worked out with Coach Beril Huffman's freshman football candidates more than a month early in the fall, but failed to make the grade. After departing from Lubbock, Bennett enrolled in ACC where he played an end post on that school's football club.

These three youngsters will see plenty of action against the fast-stepping Raiders tonight. They usually come in at the same time and work smoothly together. Busby plays a forward, Bennett covorts about in the pivot slot and Hay fills in at guard.

Railbirds in the know say that See CHATTER, page four

### West Texas HOSPITAL

Lubbock, Texas

**STAFF**

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M. D. Watkins, M. D. General Medicine  
S. J. Multhead, M. D. General Medicine  
C. J. Hollingsworth Superintendent

## 11 Headaches For Pete Cawthon —

Tech's 1940 football schedule:  
Sept. 21 San Francisco  
Sept. 28 Oklahoma A&M  
Oct. 5 Loyola of the West  
Oct. 12 Montana State  
Oct. 18 Brigham-Young  
Oct. 26 Marquette  
Nov. 1 Miami (Florida)  
Nov. 11 Centenary  
Nov. 16 Wake Forest  
Nov. 21 St. Louis  
Nov. 30 New Mexico

San Francisco  
Oklahoma City  
Lubbock  
Missoula  
Lubbock  
Milwaukee  
Lubbock  
Lubbock  
St. Louis  
Albuquerque

## 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.)

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## Tech Boxers Set For Golden Gloves

Golden Gloves district tournament is over three weeks away, but already the pot is boiling fast. Approximately 20 ambitious leather-slingers have already signified intention to enter the event. Seven of these are Tech student.

Seven of last year's eight champions are tentatively entered again this season. The Tech contingent is led by Rhea "Fats" Mitchell of Lockney, defending heavyweight champion. Others are Jimmy Ortiz of Lubbock, lightweight; Gerald Harber, of Abilene, batam-weight; D. A. Thompson of Brownfield, lightweight; Floyd Nunley of Benjamin, lightweight; Jack Romine of Valley Mills, middleweight; and Waylon Cleckler of Roscoe, light heavyweight.

Winners of the eight weight classes in the district tournament will fight in the state meet at Fort Worth approximately a week later. All expenses will be paid, and winners will be awarded handsome prizes.

State champions will compete in the national tournament at Chicago.

**WATSON GETS OFFICE**  
John Watson, speech instructor, was elected vice-president of the Texas Speech Teachers association at the Teachers convention in San Antonio recently.

Other road games are with Oklahoma A&M, Montana State, Marquette and St. Louis.

## 1940 Tech Grid Schedule Given

Five home games and six road tilts are listed on the 1940 schedule for the Red Raider football team, released last week by the athletic council.

No Texas opponents are listed, for the first time in the history of the school. Ten states are represented, two California teams being on the card.

Opening game of the year is with San Francisco University's Dons, set for San Francisco on September 21. Final tilt is with New Mexico in Albuquerque.

On the home slate are Loyola of their coveted title. The kingpins meet the Red Rockets at 10 o'clock. The Wranglers and the Bull Necks will match baskets Tuesday night at 10 o'clock in the Social circuit.

League standings:—

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE			Pct.
Team	W	L	
Scotts	1	0	1.000
Bird Dogs	1	0	1.000
Houston Club	0	1	.000
Torch & Castle	0	1	.000

SOCIAL LEAGUE			Pct.
Team	W	L	
Centaurs	1	0	1.000
Socii	1	0	1.000
Silver Key	0	1	.000
Los Camas	0	1	.000

Other clubs have not played any games.

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... and I'm happy to present the combination of the Andrews Sisters and my band for your pleasure every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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MAXENE PATTY LAVERNE

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### Senior English Student Reviews "Grapes of Wrath"

Having reviewed "Grapes of Wrath," widely discussed novel of John Steinbeck, Mrs. Grace Leuschner, senior arts and sciences student who entered Tech last fall and will begin her graduate work in English next semester, has written reviews for school papers at Baylor university and Sul Ross State Teachers college while she was a student there.

Mrs. Leuschner, in commenting on Steinbeck, agrees with critics that in spite of his brutally frank style of writing, he has been recognized as a major American novelist. The public, frowning at his prize-winning play, "Of Mice and Men," decided the story of a pathetic moron was unfit for general distribution. "It wasn't a pretty story," she said, "and neither is 'Grapes of Wrath,' which she reviews as follows:

**Language Is Shocking**  
This story of the tragic pilgrimage of the nomads of the machine age, seeking a hand-bill Utopia, causes comfortable complacent people to see and feel their smugness. It even engenders a sort of passive pity for this unfortunate class of Americans. The language is shocking, a criticism leveled against Steinbeck's other books, but it is appropriate to both place and character in this book.

The story deals with an Oklahoma family, dislodged from their homes by dust and drought, seeking a new abode in California of which all they know is illusion. Children, dogs, furniture, grandpa, and grandma are piled in an ancient automobile together with the eldest son, Tom, a paroled convict. Al, Rose of Sharon with her adolescent husband and unborn child, the two folkless children, a Mother and Father. The strong, purposeful mother is the heroine. She holds the family together and inspires confidence and hope in the many times of want and distress.

**Preacher Turns Socialist**  
A last-minute guest on the journey is Preacher Casey, once a hill-billy Moses, but lately turned rustic socialist. He supplies much of the humor sufficient at times to be the least to be admired of the group. At home these people are self-respecting farmers, drinking too much, killing sometimes, as Tom did, in self defense, a little shiftless, yet good stuff for a democracy (whatever that is). In California they were "Okies," fugitives from the Dust Bowl, vagabonds to be chased from tin-can camp to camp by corrupt constables, and potential cheap labor, to be worked for starving wages, and then kicked out to drown in the floods or starve on the hills.

There are interludes of decency in their hardships, though the vicissitudes of their nomadic life, and its attendant squalor and destitution seem sufficient at times to undermine their self respect and will to go on. But the mother holds the family reign and maintains a superb poise and balance through every difficulty.

Some of the episodes in Grapes of Wrath are not exceeded anywhere in contemporary literature in beauty, power and concentrated emotion. Few books rival its power to make the reader think—about Grapes of Wrath.

### Mr. Smith Again?



James Stewart after scoring orders in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," returns to the Lindsey Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in "The Shop Around the Corner," with Margaret Sullivan as his leading lady.

### Cinematainment

#### Along Showrow

**PALACE**—Prevue tonight, also Sunday, through Wednesday, "Judge Hardy and Son" with Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, and Ann Rutherford.

**LINDSEY**—Prevue tonight, also Sunday through Tuesday, "The Shop Around the Corner" with Margaret Sullivan, Margaret Sullivan, and Frank Morgan.

**TECH**—Prevue tonight and Sunday, "Wings of the Morning" with Henry Fonda and Annabella. Monday and Tuesday, "Four Girls in White" with Florence Rice and Una Merkel.

**BROADWAY**—Prevue tonight, also Sunday through Tuesday, "The Real Glory" with Gary Cooper, Aldrea Leeds and David Niven.

**LYRIC**—Prevue tonight also Sunday through Tuesday "The Lady of the Tropics" with Hedy Lamarr and Robert Taylor.

**TEXAN**—Prevue tonight also Sunday through Tuesday, "The Wizard of Oz" with Judy Garland, Frank Morgan, Bert Lahr, Jack Haley, and Margaret Hamilton.

### Party To Honor Las Chaparritas

Mrs. George Langford, sponsor of Las Chaparritas, will entertain members and pledges of the club with a party from 2 until 4 o'clock this afternoon at her home, 2303 Seventeenth street.

Members to attend are Marilyn Fry, Betty Alice Goetz, Erna Niblas, Jane Hill, Joyce Jones, Dorothy Leonard, Dorothy McCune, Jo Marie Carmack, Rose Jean Roberts, Carolyn Thomas, Mrs. Grady Rhylies, Betty Stanford, Gerry Gambin, Betty Lee Lindsey, Marian Lee Mason, Mary Marie Yeager, Eleanor Doss, Elizabeth Doss, Wynelle McClure, Kathleen Webb and Lutelia Dornfield.

Guests attending are Jane Astell, Patay Ayres, Marion Beitel, Jonisue Cogdell, Moncure Carter, Mary Katherine Daniel, Betty Hodge, Fredlin Shoenmaker, Jeanne Science, Kara Hunsucker, Jimmie Stiles, Evelyn Jones, Reuby Tom Rhodes, Helen Butler, Elaine Simmons, Barbara Reed, Marion Rope Reed, Peggy Hess, Polly Rice, Phyllis Bowen, Isabel Campbell and Helen Schlemmer.

### Gregg Elected Prexy Of Socii

Guion Gregg, junior engineer from Dallas, was elected president of Socii social club Wednesday night at a regular meeting.

Other officers elected were John Copeland, junior engineer from Jackboro, vice president; John Wacker, sophomore engineer from Bartlett, secretary; Joe Dan Bryan, Littlefield, treasurer; Bryant Lassiter, Lubbock, pledge captain; Theon Lahr, also of Lubbock sergeant-at-arms.

Socii members meet monthly in the Hilton hotel.

### College Club Elects Prexy

College club elected officers for the coming semester at their regular meeting Jan. 10.

L. Dean Butler was reelected president; Hart Shoemaker succeeded David Krutger as vice-president; Fred Yelton was elected secretary; Earl Jacobs, treasurer; Jeff Ray, chaplain and Lloyd Hahn, sentinel.

The above officers will serve until the election in the spring.

### Aggie Stude Gets Wheel Chair Gift

Lucian Thomas, an agricultural student who is partially paralyzed following a spinal injury in an automobile accident last summer, has been presented a wheel chair to assist him in attending school the spring semester.

The chair is a gift of his fellow students in the Aggie department and also friends where he boarded last year.

### PROFS ATTEND MEET

Dr. C. B. Qualla, Mrs. William Gates and Prof. A. B. Strehli, of the foreign language department, are going to attend a meeting Jan. 13 of the Lane Escacado chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish in Plainview.

### Last Fling

Continued from page one  
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 2:00-5:00—Classes meeting 10:00  
FRIDAY, Jan. 26  
8:00-11:00—Classes meeting 1:00-2:00 TTS  
2:00-5:00—Classes meeting 11:00-12:30 MWF  
SATURDAY, Jan. 27  
8:00-11:00—Classes meeting 3:00-4 TTS  
11:00-2:00—Classes meeting 2:00-3:00 TTS

### Hell Week

Continued from page three  
or a song, the pledges must respond immediately—and with a good rendition or they may receive five licks with a well-used paddle. Professors at the college have been very lenient on the students this week and the Double T initiation seems to be the reason. How can an instructor bear down in a class after being greeted with a chorus of "Good Morning?"

All of the pledges are smartly attired in dresses, bath robes, rags, army uniforms, tuxedos, gym suits and apparel of various description. Also, makeup, including lipstick, rouge, powder and similar items, has been applied with great care.

The first year lettermen must address each Double T member with "Mister" and have not been known to talk back—without a severe seat-warming. Among the Pledges are C. L. Storrs, J. B. Gilbert, Charles Dvoracek, Billy Dodd, Bill Brown, Bob Duncan, Glen Lowe, Francis Bingham, Durwood Herring.

Also, Bob O'Connor, Charles Daniel, Tom Douglas, Ty Bain, Cliff Jones, Abner Teague, Clarence Tillery, Jack Wheelis and J. D. Webster. A novelty act is being arranged by the pledges for entertainment between the halves of the basketball games Friday and Saturday nights.

### Mickey Pulls A Whizzer



Mickey Rooney seems to be giving Ann Rutherford the old pull on gag in the above picture. They are currently starred at the Palace in "Judge Hardy and Son." Supporting cast includes Lewis Stone, Fay Bainter, and Cecelia Parker.

### KATHMAN COVERS CAMPUS CAPERS:

### Operatic Singer Will Air Arias Before Lubbock Fans

The main attraction this week is the appearance of Conrad Thibault, tenor, in a concert at the high school auditorium Monday night. This is one of the many concerts sponsored by the Civic Music association for the benefit of those who like more serious music. Thibault is one of the more outstanding tenors in the operatic field and should present a very enjoyable program for lovers of this type of art.

In a meeting of the student council Thursday night, Ned Bradley was chosen to play for the All-College dance to be held in the gym February 3. Ned has added a third trumpet to his band especially for this dance and should give some popular college styled music. The tax for the 'shindig' is 75 cents for dates and one buck for stags.

One good thing calls for another. Scoop and Snoop, local "get-em-up" boys down at KFYO every morning at 7:45 gave "yours truly" a plug in their Thursday morning broadcast. But they just couldn't keep from dishing out a little advice along with their plug. Now don't get us wrong, we appreciated the plug immensely and we are glad that we can return the compliment. Their program doesn't stink as bad as it used to and their jokes have improved a little and all in all it is a pretty good broadcast. Well, slugs, that makes us even again.

**RADIO**—Tonight, the National Barn dance, featuring Eddie Peabody, Hooster Hot Shots and Uncle Ezra over KGNC, KVOO, WOAT, WBAP and KPRC at 8:00 p.m. Also same time over a CBS hook-up, your Hit Parade with Bea Wain, vocalist and Mark Warron's orchestra playing the hits of the week chosen by orchestra leaders throughout the nation. Sunday 8 p.m. over CBS, the Ford Sunday Evening Hour featuring Lawrence Tibbett, baritone with the Detroit Symphony orchestra. Jimmy Dorsey at 11 Sunday night over NBC network also Ben Bernie and all the lads, a CBS program. 8:30 over NBC, Alex Templeton, famous blind pianist, his orchestra and chorus with Pat O'Malley, Canadian tenor, Monday night. The Pot O' Gold program with Horace Heidt's Musical Knights, NBC, at 7:30 Tuesday night. KGKO the campus editor with news about Tech at 10:30 Tuesday night.

**THEATRES**—Attend the Jolopy prevue of "Judge Hardy and Son" at the Palace tonight at 11:15. The management of the theatre is giving away a duplicate jolopy like the one Mickey Rooney drives in the picture. "Hardy and Son" stars those famous personages of all Hardy pictures, Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney and Ann Rutherford. Prevue tonight, also Sunday, at the Tech theatre, "Wings of the Morning" starring Annabella and Henry Fonda. Monday and Tuesday, the story of those girls who risk all kinds of dangers to do their duty to humanity, "Four Girls in White" starring Una Merkel and Florence Rice.

**HERE AND THERE**—Did you know that "Tobacco Road," Erskine Caldwell's book and stage play, is showing for the seventh year on Broadway. Allice Faye is starring in a new picture entitled "Lillian Russell," in which Edward Arnold will play the part of "Diamond Jim" Brady.

**GRADS MARRY**  
Horace Woodward, instructor in the mathematics department, was married to Miss Eufa Tidwell Dec. 24, in the home of the Rev. W. E. Peterson of the Asbury Methodist church. Mrs. Woodward received her degree in mathematics from Tech in 1937 and is now teaching in Slaton high school, where the couple are making their home.

**DUKE UNIVERSITY**  
School of Medicine  
DURHAM, N. C.  
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

**McBride Named Prexy As Centaurs Elect Officers**  
Centaur club held election of officers for next semester at the last regular meeting. John Grady McBride, sophomore engineering student from Lamesa, was elected president.

Other officers are Wendel Parks, vice-president; Perry McAlpine, secretary; Robert Newell, treasurer; Andrew McIntosh, historian; and Jack Giles, who was reelected rush captain.

### Chatter

Continued from page three  
Bauman Roper is bearing down lots harder this winter because of a former Tech coed. It seems that the beautiful brunette is a close follower of the cage game and is keeping a day-by-day scrap book of Roper's accomplishments. At this writing said notebook is filled almost to capacity as Bauman has performed brilliantly in the first 17 games.

Maybe Coach Huffman could find odd jobs for a few more damsels who like to keep scrap books!

**Short Shots**—The Raiders went through some strenuous scrimmages during the past week with the Pledors. After drilling his charges for 1 one-half hours, Coach Huffman would send them to the post against the fish for another hour. If you go in for basketball thrillers, and most of us do, take a peek at some of those intramural games.

### Glammer

Continued from page one  
home. By the way my number is still 2507. My press agent will handle my publicity from now on," planned the "glammerous glammer boy" of 1940.  
Each "glammer boy" was presented with a corsage from his escort. Casey Fine was escorted by Opal McMahon and wore a corsage of carrots and turnips tied with a purple satin ribbon and saturated with lilac perfume. Robert Lockard wore a passionate red-orange tricky rose with a worm peering out under the pedals. He was escorted by Troy Allen.

### Welders

Continued from page one  
for Profit," "A Reading Course on Welding and Metallurgy." Exhibits and demonstrations will begin at 1 p. m. Saturday in the engineering shops and will continue until 8 p. m.  
More details of the conference will be given later since complete information on speakers and their subjects for lectures has not been ascertained, Godeke said. There are only a few other schools in the nation that have such conventions. Many schools which have heard of the welders' endeavor at Tech have made inquiries as to its operation and how they might initiate a similar meeting on their campuses, it was reported.

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**Dr. Marshall Harvey**  
FOOT SPECIALIST  
Surgical Chiropract  
Across street and north of Hotel Lubbock

**DUKE UNIVERSITY**  
School of Medicine  
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### COED'S CORNER SAYS:

### Girls Let Hair Down In Frank Tips To Eds

By MARY BETH

Next to bread-pudding, exams, and "Oh Johnny," the thing we dislike most is the perfectly frank friend who, uninvited, makes it a point to let us know the exact truth about everything for our own good. With nothing but the best intentions she manages to inform us that so-and-so likes someone else much better and if we aren't careful we'll be the campus joke. If our favorite date fails to come up to standards, his explanation to us isn't to be considered for she knows all about it. He doesn't treat us as he should and we'll have to act as she thinks we must—whether it's tickling him under the chin or ignoring his phone calls. When stripes aren't becoming to us, it's "Why on earth are you wearing that again?" At five minutes until time for our date's arrival we are to change ensembles or hair-do completely. If we hate hats and attempt to slip out without one, we are sure to be caught before we reach the door and rather than argue we put one on. Well, we have decided to deal with our affairs of the heart exactly as we choose. And regarding hats and such, from now on we do as we please even if we do look like hags in high wind.

The coed who received a beautiful slunk coat from her fiance remarked that she couldn't see how such a wonderful fur could come from such a foul-smelling beast. "Really, my love," he replied, "I don't ask for thanks, but I must insist on respect."

By the time you wear you're his, Shivering and sighing, And he roars his passion is Infinite, undying— Lady, make a note of this: One of you is lying. —Dorothy Parker

Etoile McLeod received a letter from a friend of her's in Atlanta who saw the first showing of Gone

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**LAST TIMES TODAY**  
(First Lubbock Showing)

**COAST GUARD**  
with RANDOLPH SCOTT  
FRANCE BICE  
SPORTS—latest Sugar Bowl, Orange Bowl, Cotton Bowl, Shots Our Gang Comedy and News

**PREVUE TONITE 11:30 P.M.**  
SUN-MON-TUES.

**THE REAL GLORY**  
ANNUEL GOLDWYN  
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Football Bowls Coast to Coast Sugar, Orange, Cotton and Rose Bowl Highlights

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Plus—The Crime-Smashing Hero of Radio and Magazine "THE SHADOW" Featuring Victor Jory

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SUN-MON-TUES.

The Romance that HAD to be with the stars who were DESTINED to meet... to LOVE!  
**LADY OF THE TROPICS**  
Cartoon—Sports—News

### Ko Sharis To Entertain Patronesses, Sponsors

**Eighth Anniversary Dinner Will Be Held At Hilton**

Ko Shari members and pledges will entertain sponsors and patronesses at their eighth anniversary dinner from 6 until 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the Hilton hotel. Turquoise blue candles on a large birthday cake, spring flowers, and turquoise blue figure eights will decorate the table. Matching blue programs printed in silver and place cards made on figure eights also carry out the anniversary theme. The dinner is formal.

Sponsors Dorothy Rylander and Lorene Childers, honorary sponsors Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden, and approximately 25 patronesses and their husbands will attend.

Members who will attend are Elroy Lewis, Nancy Anderson, Pauline Barrier, Brunette Beard, Freddie Boswell, Anne Buckley, Jeanette Cole, Jeanne Draper, Mary Galtner, Doris Lee Gore, Winnie Jo Hooser, Vondee Lewis, Emily Ann Mack, Margaret Ann McGlasson, Elizabeth Norman, Virginia Norman, Evelyn Patty, Elizabeth Sears, Beverly Sue Smith, Ruby Nell Smith, Janice Thompson, Mary Helen Vestal, Beverley Wade, Mary June Walter, Georgia Sue Wharton, Vivian Wharton, and Mildred Mitchell.

Pledges include Marguerite Brannan, Mary Louise Butcher, Jane Brownfield, Jimmie Faye Compton, Frances Gary, Elizabeth Horten, Milton Joyce, Virginia Kennedy, Virginia Pearson, Peggy Lovelady, Frances Taylor, Ruth Tinkler, Mary Helen Vestal, Beverley Wade, Mary June Walter, Georgia Sue Wharton, Vivian Wharton, and Viola Woods.

with the Wind (called G with the W by Hollywood columnists). He was deeply impressed, and so engrossed in thoughts of the picture that when returning to his room he said "15" to the elevator boy although the hotel had only thirteen stories.

Hm-m-m, one of the bright say-

### HEY STUDENTS

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**FORD JALOPPY**  
(Just like Mickey Rooney's)  
**Absolutely FREE!**  
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### ON THE SCREEN

**JALOPPY PREVUE**  
SAT. NITE 11:30  
Everyone attending has an equal chance to enter this contest.  
This car is guaranteed for 30 days and is worth \$50.00 on any new or used car at the Lubbock Auto Co.

**JUDGE HARDY and SON**  
with LEWIS STONE, MICKEY ROONEY, CECILIA PARKER, ANN RUTHERFORD  
Also Sun. thru Wed.

### Tech Theatre

**TODAY**  
"Bachelor Mother"  
with David Niven, Ginger Rogers  
PREVUE SAT., SUN-MON.

"Wings of Morning"  
Henry Fonda, Annabella  
PREVUE SAT. NITE SUN-MON-TUE  
**LINDSEY**

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Get Yourselves Before The Students  
**RUN AN AD**  
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