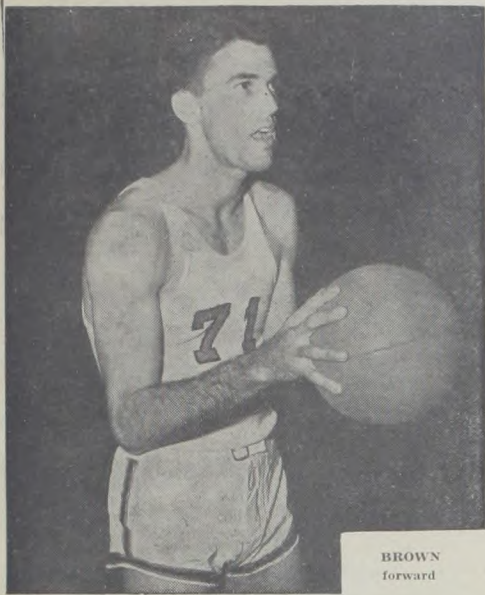
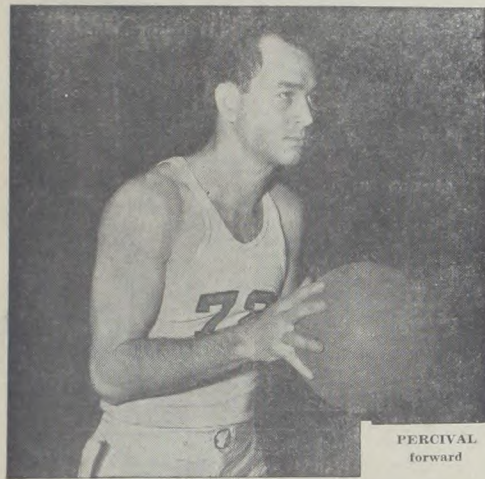


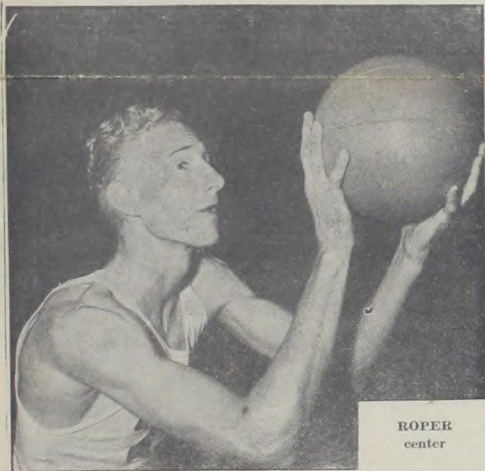
We Call 'Em Best Cage Team In Country—What Say You, Davids?



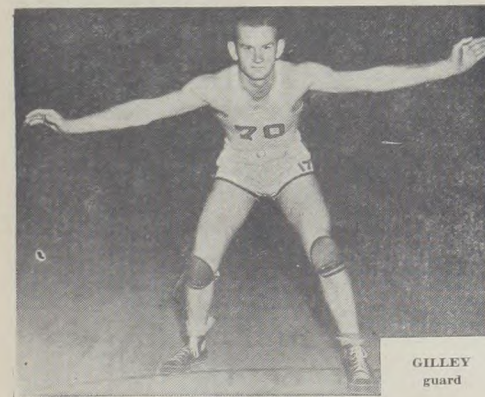
BROWN forward



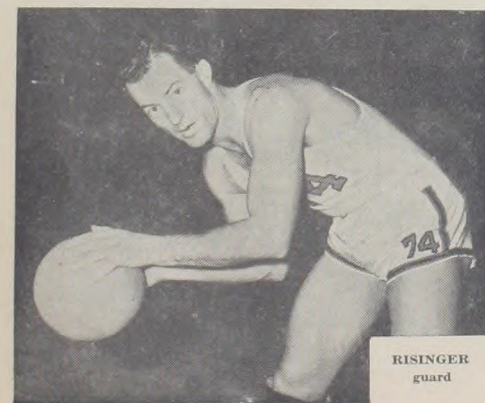
PERCIVAL forward



ROPER center



GILLEY guard



RISINGER guard

# THE TOREADOR

VOLUME XIV Z-742 TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1940

Joiner Not Liable  
Mary White Edition

NUMBER 37

## Mason Asks Wedding--Defense

### Raiders Meet Bearded Cagers

#### Five Men in Red End Tech Terms Against Davids

Huffman's Hoopmen Seek To Remain Unbeaten Here

Bert Huffman's cunning Crimson cagers, who rose to undreamed of heights last Saturday in knocking off the powerful Phillips '66' crew ring down the home curtain on a record of 19 victories out of 25 starts tonight and tomorrow in Tech gymnasium.

Spectators who turn out to see the Red Raider finale probably will witness the trickiest ball club to play on Matador maplewood this season in the bearded House of David cagemen.

Famed for their ball-handling and sleight-of-hand offense the nation over, Tech's foes tonight are slated to meet a quintet of giant-killers as potent in every department as they.

Five of Huffman's finest artists make their final bow in the House of David series. Marshall Brown, forward, curly Risinger, guard, Robert Percival, forward, T. L. Gilley, guard, and Bauman Roper, center, make their final Lubbock appearance in the Scarlet and Black of Texas Tech.

See 5 CAGERS page 3

#### Engineering Show Dates April 5-6

'Isostasy' Is One Of Event's Features

Date for the Twelfth Annual Engineering show which will run concurrently with District Interscholastic league meeting was set recently for Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6, according to an announcement by C. L. (Mike) Kelley, publicity manager for the yearly event.

Many new attractions, including "Isostasy", a display by petroleum engineering department, to show relation of one earth block to another, will spice the attraction. Exhibition of oil well and refining equipment by major oil companies will add much to the immensity of the show.

Industrial engineering department has worked out a new feature in the form of psychological trade tests which will be interesting to guests as well as Tech engineers. Other plans which will complete arrangements for the show are now under way, Kelley said.

Before detailed information on the engineer's exposition can be made a general meeting of all program committees in the various departments are to be gathered and definite plans formulated. These meetings will be held within short time, it was learned.

Officers for this year's engineering classic are Charles Barnard, show manager, and C. L. (Mike) Kelley, assistant manager. According to tradition, the student who fills the capacity of assistant manager for the current year is promoted to the manager's position for the following year. The assistant manager is elected each year by the junior engineering students.

Robert L. Mason was manager of the show last year.

#### Settle Put On State Committee

J. Doyle Settle, field representative of the West Texas Museum and former state representative, has been appointed to serve on Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's committee for industrialization of the state. He left Monday for Austin to meet with the committee.

Texas Tech is the third college in the state to be represented on the committee. The University of Texas and A&M are the others.

O'Daniel said that representatives of the schools were a great aid to the program because of their familiarity with industrial possibilities as found in the research work done by their institutions.

#### Speech Majors Present Play At Dramatic Club

Three senior speech majors, Evelyn Smith, Rosalie Chappell and Mary Paul Long, presented a play at Sock and Buskin Tuesday night.

A sketch, "Rolls and Salt," by Edna St. Vincent Millay was acted by Clay Thompson and Betty Grimes.

#### Era Of Chuck Wagon Cook And Old West Is Fading Fast

By JEANNE McDONALD

On exhibition at the West Texas Museum are relics of an era rapidly passing into history on the South Plains. A rusty Dutch oven, a five-gallon coffee pot, and a broken-down coffee mill are reminders of the most colorful character of the range—the chuck wagon cook.

According to Dr. W. C. Holden, the cook was "Der Fuecher" of the camp, next to the wagon boss in authority. He was the only person allowed to sleep under the wagon. Even though rain were sulcing down all over the caprock, the unwritten laws of range etiquette gave the cowboy no alternative but to throw his bed roll tarp over his head and hope. The cook announced the time to eat and no one approached the food until he yelled, "Come and get it!" Except for left-over biscuits, no one took anything from the wagon without permission.

#### Menu Of Sour Dough

The menu of the chuck wagon usually included sour dough biscuits, sometimes varied with immigrant butter—made of flour and water—, potatoes, beans, canned corn or tomatoes, syrup, stewed dried fruit, steak which was never prepared any way except by frying, and the famous prairie oysters and son-of-a-gun. All food was prepared over an open fire or in the Dutch oven with the aid of only an iron skillet, kettles and coffee pot.

"A good-humored cook who did his work well always improved the morale of a cow camp. A surly one would ruin it. Several months with a cranky cook, trying to cook with wet cow chips, half-cooked beans that splattered like hail on a tin plate, wet stormy weather, alkali water as strong as lye and red as blood, coffee one had to strain through one's teeth and badly cooked food would make the best outfit surly and unmanageable," Holden said.

A tradition of the range says that fairy rings were caused by wolves walking around the state bread thrown out by poor cooks. One piece found still had the dim marks of wolf teeth scratched on the surface.

#### Films Sent To Distant States

Tech film library is experiencing a rapid growth in serving schools and colleges in the state and some outstanding orders from as far away as Flint, Mich., and Tucson, Ariz., have been received this week.

Science films are becoming more popular and Baylor university, Abilene Christian college, Southwestern State Teachers College and Houston Junior college have been using films on scientific subjects.

A new education film, "Living and Learning in a Rural School," has just been received.

Films useful to teachers of art courses in high schools and colleges that will aid in instruction in various forms of artistic expression are among the films. Three sound films that are particularly interesting are "Metal Craft," "Plastic Art," and "Pottery Making."

#### Collegiate Pilots Take Air In Favorable Weather

By BILL McDONALD

Flying cadets are active again after a week of ground training during inclement weather. Final student solo flight is expected within a few days according to instructors.

A majority of the students have advanced to the "C" stage, or third step in training, and instruction is becoming more involved.

After studying advanced maneuvers of precision spins, steep stalls and spot landings with instructors assistance the flyers are required to duplicate in solo. These maneuvers, say authorities, acquaint the fledgling pilots with probable severe flying conditions in actual service. Avoidance of crack-ups in emergency situations is a detailed study for advanced students.

Flights Continue

Ground classes between flights continue this week with training

#### Dr. Justin Speaks



Dr. Margaret Justin

#### H. E. Dean Speaks To Home Ec Group

AAUW Honors Justin With Luncheon

Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of home economics at the Kansas State Agricultural College, will be the guest speaker at 10 o'clock a. m., Feb. 23, in the home economics auditorium. She will speak on the different fields open to women today, her appearance being sponsored by the Women's Press club.

Dr. Justin is a noted woman, having received her B. A. degree from Columbia University and her degree of doctor of philosophy from Yale University. She has held many fellowships.

The Lubbock branch of the AAUW will have a luncheon in her honor at 12 o'clock, Feb. 23, at 2005 Broadway and from there she will go to Canyon to lecture.

Accompanying her on her tour is Dr. Anna Powell.

#### New Stude Loan Fund Organized

Announcement of two new loan funds for students will be carried in the new college catalogue, copy for which is now being prepared.

One fund will be known as the City Federation Loan fund, and has been established by the City Federation of Women's Clubs of Lubbock. Interest rates on loans will be 4 per cent.

The second fund to be announced is the Houston City Panhellenic association Loan Fund. Loans from this fund will be made only to junior and senior women students who are residents of Harris county, and are available to such women attending Tech as well as other colleges in the state.

Applications for these loans may be made through Dean Mary W. Doak.

#### Miss Erwin To Address Lubbock Altru Club

Miss Mabel Deane Erwin, head of the department of clothing and textiles, will speak at the dinner meeting of the Lubbock Altru club Thursday, Feb. 22, in the Hilton hotel. Title of her subject will be "Stemming The Floodtide Against Women Employment."

#### Ballet Russe Fems Have Aesthetic Appeal Galore

The harmonious blending of lighting, scenery and color effect, coupled with the grace and charm of the gaily costumed dancers in the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo completely captivated hearts of the matinee capacity audience Monday in the high school auditorium.

The Texas Technological college artist course in bringing this famed organization here made it possible for students and south plains residents to witness a high type entertainment with a distinct cultural and aesthetic appeal to all types of people.

The ballet presented a great variety of national and period dancing as well as the technical steps in classic ballet executed by the world's most expert interpreters of the dance.

Les Sylphides, Boutique Fantasque, Blue Bird and Gaité-Parisienne, composed the matinee program which was attended by approximately 1600 people.

Color and beauty was added to the performance by the Symphony orchestra of 20-pieces under the direction of Franz Allers.

#### Convocation Is Slated Thursday

First Student Meeting This Spring Is Set

First convocation of the spring semester will be at 10 o'clock Thursday, announced Dean James G. Allen, chairman of the convocation committee. George Washington's birthday will be observed with the showing of a motion picture, "Washington's Virginia", which depicts virtually every present day scene and every stage in the life of George Washington.

This is the first convocation in which films have been used at Tech, announced Dean Allen. Another picture will be featured, "Stephen Foster", a musical film version of the romantic episode in the life of the great American composer. Films for the program have been obtained through the extension office and department of visual education.

The famous "cherry tree" fable and scenes from the Blue Ridge mountains, where Washington surveyed as a young man, also will be portrayed in the film. Authentic colonial costumes are used in the picture.

Members of the convocation committee other than Dean Allen are Profs. E. L. McBride, Cecil Horne, Martye Poindexter, and C. V. Bullen. Pres. Clifford B. Jones will preside at the convocation. April 26 at 11 o'clock has been set by the committee as the time for election of student officers convocation.

#### Film To Be Shown At High School

"Golgotha," the only talking picture of the Passion play in existence will be presented at the Lubbock high school auditorium at 1 o'clock, 3 o'clock, 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday.

Filmed in Europe with a cast of thousands this film has in its cast the members of a German speaking hamlet in Switzerland whose lives correspond to the roles they fill. No one involved in any scandal at any time is eligible for participation in the drama.

Made at a cost of \$800,000, the film has been in America for about two years. Adult tickets are sold at 35 cents. College students may obtain tickets for 25 cents by showing identification cards.

#### Council Work Discussed At Religious Retreat

Work of the Student Religious council was discussed at the religious retreat at the First Methodist church Saturday. It was decided to prepare handbooks for freshmen and transfer students. Fred Day and Lorene Garrison gave talks on religious cooperation on other campuses including Cornell, University of Iowa and University of Pennsylvania.

The Rev. Donald F. West spoke on other phases of campus religious work. After supper was served the discussion continued. Lyman McGehee was in charge of folk games. The meeting was closed with a worship service.

#### Defendants Claim Coed Only Went On Usual Date

Witness Testifies That 5 Pints Liquor Bought Before Party Started

By MARY WHITE  
Toreador Staff Writer

District Court jury had not rendered a verdict as this paper went to press last night after the largest kidnaping trial ever brought before the court in Texas Tech was ended. Ivan Block, Robert Stuart and David Carson were charged with kidnaping and holding over 21 hours, Marian Lee Mason of Post.

The beautiful, blonde coed, who was the chief witness of the state, sat with a nervous look during the entire trial and only once did she show any relief. When Bill Miller, the victim's date on the night of the abduction, gave his account of the kidnaping, the tiny Tech beauty appeared frightened.

Witness Keeps Head

The "second witness to testify was Sid Spear, Toreador associate editor, who kept his head at the time he saw three men pushing a girl into a nearby car roughly and it was his instinct that caused him to get the license numbers.

The defense said that Mason did not try to get away from them after they had blindfolded her and then revealed themselves. One of the boys needed a date to go on a party and because he had gone with her before he wanted to go again.

Block said that before the party was four hours old, the kidnaped coed tried to make him marry her. He testified that she said that they could be married before the justice of peace at once. Block said that he refused because he was engaged to a girl at home.

#### Buy 5 Pints

Block witness on the defense stand was J. M. Beseda. He said that he was in the Nineteenth Street drug when Block and Carson came in and bought 5 pints of whiskey. They invited him to go on the party and he gladly accompanied them. The party was held at a tourist camp under assumed names, so Beseda testified.

The defense produced evidence that Miss Mason had been safely returned and admitted by the matron of the dorm at about 1 o'clock a.m. Friday.

#### Governor Asks For Tech Research Group's Findings

At the request of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel results of various research work at Tech which has been going on for the last few years will be made to the state executive by J. Doyle Settle, Tech graduate, according to reports from Dr. H. L. Kent.

Making reports along with Tech will be the University of Texas and A&M college of Texas, said Kent. This research work is typical in an attempt to broaden the industrialization of the state.

Settle, who was appointed by the board of directors of the college to make the report, will spend part of his time in Austin and part in Lubbock. He arrived at the capital Monday, stated Kent.

#### FISH CLASS TO MEET

The freshman class will hold a meeting Friday night, Feb. 23, to elect student representatives to the student council, according to announcement by Jerry Kane, class president. The meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m. in Room C101 of the chemistry building.

#### Make Your Dates From: The College CALENDAR

TODAY  
Double T association, 8, La Fonda  
Parmer County clubs, 7:30, 207  
Castro County association, 7:30, 319  
Women's Press club, 5, 206  
Torch & Castle, 7:30, Military bldg.  
WAA dancing class, 7 to 8, Gym  
Basketball game, Tech vs House of David, 8, Gym  
Centaur rush party, 7 to 10, Mexican Inn  
THURSDAY  
Upperclass & Freshman YM-YW CA, 7:17, Seaman hall  
AWS, 5, Doak hall  
Baptist Student Union, 7, 302  
Tech vs House of David, 8, Gym  
Kemas rush party, 7 to 10, 2304 Broadway  
FRIDAY  
Wrangler formal, 9 to 12, Lubbock hotel



Bargain In Ballets . . .

THE FIRST artist course number for the spring semester was one of the outstanding ballets of this time. College students in Tech had the opportunity to see this number for approximately fifty cents. The same program was given in Dallas and those attending had to pay \$3.30 top price at Fair Park auditorium.

There were several people who complained about having this number on the artist course because it was uninteresting. This was an educational number whether it was enjoyed or loathed. To have a well rounded education, this outstanding ballet at such a low price should have been crowded with students.

Because one does not like certain types of entertainment is no excuse for not having a desire to attend well known numbers like this one. There is much time spent in selecting the numbers for the artist course and those in charge do their best to secure the most educational and entertaining programs for two-thirds of Tech's enrollment.

Maybe you didn't think the Ballet Russe was "tops," but you shouldn't complain because you didn't pay the top price to see it—and someone went to a lot of trouble to get it on the program. There is another thing to take into consideration also. Don't make up your mind not to like certain numbers until you have seen them. Students were overheard to say that they would like to hear swing bands or other numbers but NOT THIS KIND.

When you buy your artist course ticket, use it and don't lend it out or just not attend and then "cuss" the ones who didn't bring Kay Kyser or Major Bowes to Tech.

Can You Spare A Dime? . . .

WITH YELLS of anguish and shouts of alarm the isolationist faction is again bluing the Washington air with recriminations against Finnish loans to help that little country buy much needed non-military essentials.

The main theme of the isolationists forces seems to be a fear of involvement in the present war convulsing Europe. However, as the president himself told the American Youth congress recently, the idea that loans to Finland will get us into that conflict is "pure unadulterated twaddle."

Russia wouldn't pick a war with anyone just now, let alone a powerful nation like the United States. For her pseudo-blitzkrieg has fizzled out ignominiously. At least four heavy offensives have foundered in gunfire along the Mannerheim line. Her prestige has slipped irreparably and with things in this state, a Russo-American war would be folly and not in keeping with the shrewd policies of Joseph Stalin.

At any rate Sweden, Norway, England, France and Italy are giving more aid to Finland than we are—if anyone gets into trouble it seems logical that the chief "offenders" will come first.

However, getting away from the "fact and consequences" angle of the situation, neutral nations in the past have consistently loaned money to belligerents. It is not a breach of neutrality to do so. China is a good example—America and Britain have loaned China hard cash numerous times for her defense against invading Japanese.

To us, the supreme reason for a Finnish loan is the fact that the democratic line, so sadly depleted by war and revolution the past few years, will have still one more member knocked out. Politically speaking, Finland belongs in the family—they are as democratic as we are.

In the interest of human welfare, the sabotaging of dictatorial and aggressive nations, and preservation of the democratic line up, it is hoped that the American public will overlook isolationist "warnings" and continue a practice for the best interest of all concerned—the loaning of money to Finland.

It Happens In College . . .

FOR YEARS the argument of which is stronger, environment or heredity, has been discussed pro and con, but the bottom falls out when the student goes to college and his life in general changes. Most Tech students enter college as freshmen with some sort of religion.

The metamorphic stage is reached when all of the old is thrown off and the student decides that there is no set religion or that something is wrong with his own general belief. After this is felt, one of two things usually happens—he either tries to become an atheist or he doubts his own religion and decides that life is a general mix-up.

The word "religion" is not confined to the Protestant's definition solely. It takes in any belief that would be called religion by a good dictionary. Taking this definition of the word, students feel that life is too big for them to try to determine just how to live.

Not only do they soon become mixed in their ideas and beliefs, but they soon feel a bit foolish in their worship. The average student will muddle around in some of this bewilderment and, after two or three years in college, will realize that he must analyze his character and take a certain stand in life. It is at this stage that the person really grows into manhood and does some of his soundest thinking. Not merely because he realizes that he is deciding his religion for life, but because he finds that something is wrong and a change must be made.

It doesn't matter what has happened at home, the boy who comes to college is his own character builder in so much that he is never the same as he was before he set foot on the campus. Environment in college may be either good or bad, and some students get the greatest lessons from that association. Heredity could steer one's actions but the mind would have grown around more subjects and new ideas formed in that student's mind. His religion will grow stronger or weaker when he begins his college career.

By the time a degree is earned—or after one or two years in college—the case of environ-

Others Shout "Open" . . .

THE TOREADOR has tried for sometime to get the Library kept open on Sunday so that those students who work might have extra time to study. But Tech is not the only one confronted with this problem as a recent editorial appeared in the Sam Houston State Teachers college publication, THE HOUSTONIAN, advocating more time in their library. We quote:

"According to a poll of student opinion in which the question 'Would you use the library on Saturday afternoons, if it were open?' well over 50 per cent of the students said that they would.

This indicates that more library time is seriously needed. Whether it be an extra hour each night or four hours every Saturday afternoon, that time is needed. The Saturday afternoon period would probably be the more popular.

"Then, there are several students who come to Sam Houston college on Saturdays for extension classes which begin long before the library opens and if they take two extension classes, as do the majority, they have no time to devote to library study. It is a vicious circle, but these extension classes depend upon library material far more than do regular classes.

"Some may doubt the value of the survey, but it excluded as 'no's' any who worked or were in doubt. Discounting 50 per cent of those who answered 'yes,' for various reasons we still have 34 out of a possible 135. This is about the percentage of students who use the library at night now.

"On the other side of the question, it would work a hardship upon those who work in the library. One student reminded us that the library was open for a few Saturdays at the beginning of last term. We did not argue with him, but must commend someone for keeping it such a dark secret—and we found many others who did not know of this.

"We say—try it for a Saturday or two at least!"

And THE TOREADOR says try it for a Sunday or two at least!

ment and heredity is in the background and the student is living his life as he sees it from all angles.

The time has come to make a change in the argument of which is stronger—environment or heredity—and say which is stronger, character analysis or parasitic living. By the first part, we mean to find what is wrong with ourselves. The second part would be to decide whether we live our own lives or imitate someone else.

Freshmen might not be so befuddled in their thinking if they could understand that life is not a bowl of cherries and everyone can eat out of the same dish without musing the shirt-fronts of someone else. Life is at a faster pace and needs a new hold on its religion, its reason for existence.

THE TOREADOR

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Gov't Department Runs Gamut Of Governmental Knowledge

The study of government aims to train and prepare men and women for responsible citizenship, intelligent voting, efficient public service, leadership in public affairs, the holding of public office and the organization of public opinion. These are the aims of the government department of Tech as outlined in the college catalog.

The professors executing these aims are H. C. Pender, J. W. Jackson, J. W. Davis, L. C. Riehmayer and Spencer Allbright.

Courses are offered concerning all phases of government. From fundamental courses required of all students, to international law and thesis work.

American government, both national and state, are required of all students. These courses may be followed with an intensive study of both the state and national governments.

Courses are offered in political science and contemporary problems which concern development and functions of political institutions and modern trends of government.

Local government and administration courses are offered for those who are interested in practicing law or teaching govern-

WHITE washing The Four Thousand To 99.99 Per Cent Purity

The weather in this part of the country always surprises even the Old Timers, but more than one college student was surprised Saturday when the announcement was made that there would be no classes. There is always something nice about such a day because you don't think up a lot of work to do and then you can do what you just want to, which is very interesting.

Hot Dog-Cold Feet - Busted Bottoms; It's Frozen Again

By BILL WOOD We came strolling down into the basement of the engineering building to THE TOREADOR office and knocked some six or eight pounds of mud off our brogans.

"Write a feature on the weather, Wood," suggests the editor. "Sure," we say, "sure, a feature on the weather."

Sounds easy, doesn't it? Well, we sit down in our paper-cluttered cubbyhole and think. A feature on the weather. Now, just what is there about the weather to be featured? We try to classify the idea.

There was that time early Saturday morning when we peered out the window over a maze of snowdrifts and saw the remnants of a Finnish ski patrol chasing a Russian skid. Or that might have been an illusion. Or it might have been Dr. Camp on his way to school. He actually turned up on his skis, you know.

We were musing along behind an earthworm tractor when the doctor whizzed by at a merry clip on his way to a cup of coffee in the bookstore.

Then there was that unpleasant incident on the Avenue Saturday morning when a pair of coeds elected to dunk us in a snow-bank and called us a "bad sport" when we sneezed.

Someone said it was the biggest snow in Tech's history, all of which called for the biggest snowball fight in Texas Tech's history. That was between the men's dorms one and two, respectively, and the Sino-Jap "incident" look like a Townsend club rally.

About the only thing we discovered over the weekend was a good pitching prospect for the Yankees. He was a tough little 10-year-old whose right wing will some day put Dizzy Dean's famed sling shot to shame. He persisted in picking off pedestrians with well-aimed snowballs from his front porch on Broadway . . . quite a little cut-up, he was.

Well, we hand all this to the editor. He says he didn't want an autobiography. He wants a feature on the weather.

All we know is that it snowed, the sun came out, the snow melted. And now the weather reminds us of a Louis Bromfield book—"The Rains Came."

Frankly, we always thought of the weather as something to talk about when you didn't know a person very well. But, it now has developed into a Toreador crisis.

So, we're going to put the proposition to you. What do YOU think about the weather? For the best treatise on this subject, of not more than 12,000 words, we personally will give 10 bars of good soap and a whisk broom. Here's mud in your eye.

Boys Cooperate To Live Cheaply At Texas A&M

Twelve young men happened upon a "haunted" house and a friend and the result is that 1,000 young men are attending college here on 82 cents a day. Everything is included—even tuition and clothing.

The 1,000 students attend A&M college of Texas and are members of a student co-operative project, largest organization of its kind in the U. S.

This housing project was begun during the depression years when many boys were not able to finance their educations either by themselves or with their parent's aid.

Today, the room and board of the average student of Texas A&M

ing. Then follows a study of the political organizations, development and analysis.

Advanced courses in American Government Institutions, Functions, and Political Ideas are offered.

A thesis course is offered for those desiring a master's degree. The government department boasts a library containing a varied assortment of books. These books deal with every phase of government, United States or foreign.

Interests of the professors in the government department are as varied as the courses offered. Pender is interested in work being done for cripple children, re-creation for the underprivileged and boy's club work.

Riehmayer is collecting material on Texas government for publication. Allbright is working on a dissertation for his Ph. D. degree at the University of Texas.

Jackson and Davis are interested in golf and football while their work at the college occupies most of their time.

We Introduce . . .



DR. KENT Harry L. Kent, left, director of administrative research since 1937. He was born in Kansas, attended State Teachers College at Hays, Kan., Kansas Agricultural College, Cornell University and the University of Chicago. His degrees include A. B., B. S., M. S. and LL. D. Dr. Kent has had a very active life, having taught in the State Teachers College of Kansas, the State Normal at Keene, New Hampshire, Kansas Agricultural College, superintendent of the Fort Hays experiment station and president of the New



MISS BASKIN Margaret Baskin, right, instructor in physical education since 1935. Miss Baskin attended Texas Tech from 1926 to 1930, obtaining her B. A. degree. Before instructing at Tech she taught in high schools at Tulsa and Lubbock. She was born in Seymour, a patroness of DFD social club and loves music.

Mexico College of Agriculture. The director of research is a Mason, a Rotarian and a member of Alpha Zeta.

Joiner Counsels White In The Morning Mail

Mary White, THE TOREADOR: Now if I were editor of the college paper, I would make it a practice to run all departmental propaganda even though it took 16 pages to do it and regardless of the fact that Mr. Roy "Make The Toreador Permanent" Krebs or Mr. George "How Did I Get In Here?" Musick, business manager, sold only enough advertising to pay for one side of

Here's The Stinker; A Fish Story To Cap All Fish Stories

She was just a slender, brown-eyed freshman from Highland Park in Dallas, and somehow she had become enrolled in the press photography course.

Forty-five minutes she had searched the campus for the three-hour laboratory in the darkroom. From the Double-T sign to the Avenue, from the Aggie division to the textile building, she had walked, but to no avail.

Many had directed her to the square, two-story little band building on the campus at Broadway and College avenue. But, each time she went in . . . all I could find there was the laundry.

The reporter of whom she finally asked directions was something of a landmark around the campus himself. He didn't believe Texas Tech had a laundry. She elected to prove it.

Together they visited the former band building at College and Broadway. They climbed to the second floor. Proudly, she pointed out the two clothes wringers mounted on tables.

With an ill-concealed smirk, the reporter explained they were intended to straighten fresh prints—not wet clothes.

He opened the darkroom door. She was just a timid, brown-eyed freshman, so she blushed and walked into the class.

The number of houses increased. By 1936, 700 men were living under this plan, and every available house near the school had been rented.

a handbill. Don't get mad because you can run pictures of campus hopefuls, because ye olde college business college keeps the budget and cuts are costing from two to ten dollars each if purchased locally. Of course you can get them downstate for 75 cents, but that necessitates a new set of books—and they come high.

And don't get the idea that just because you are editor that you can run the paper any way you want to. He lays out your pages, tells you how much copy you can run, cuts your salary, refuses to print papers, makes students show birth certificates to get a copy and gets you thrown out of office "the hard way."

The administrative angle is that the paper is nothing but a record of college activities, like "the Spanish club met last night—everybody had a swell time." Don't ever express an opinion like "Joe Jinks is a scoundrel," and "Susie hasn't been living right lately." Make the paper read like the college calendar, page 1, lower left, or like the classified section of any metropolitan sheet.

Go to all social functions and club meetings so you can be bawled out for getting something wrong in a story—the fact that you had nothing to do with that story is irrelevant. They can't understand why you didn't write all stories and heads single-handed.

In one way you are cock-of-the-walk. All complaints come to you personally. Your battery of secretaries will leave notes from deans, professors, students and advertisers.

Your editorial opinion comes under the head of advertising, you know, and if you say that so-and-so on the Avenue is running a gyp joint he withdraws his ads and you either find a new one, or fold the sheet up or crawl around and beg his pardon. He will consult you frequently on your editorial policy, and unless you are financially able to have \$50 each month severed from your bank account, you had better give a friendly ear.

For all this you will be crowned Queen of the May, Who's Who, representative student-at-large and get a page picture in the annual if you share the right political attitudes.

Good luck, Mary. Editorially yours, JOINER, '40.

New Man Of The West . . .

By Mary Latch

Out where the Cowboy won renown; Out where the Red Man first was found; Out on those vast, unbroken plains Where the sky bends to touch the ground And forms a circle all around—

Out in God's wide open space. A new man, now has come to replace The Cowboy; and these ruddy men of the West Must now push on to different claims; For the Oil Man comes to rule the plains.

Where the Cowboy built his first campfire; Comes now a new and towering spire Where men never rest, in this new quest; Where bits of iron bore down, and down And bring black gold up from the ground.

Where the Cowboy used his branding iron; The Roughneck now grabs hard pigiron; Or climbs a derrick to the sky. No sissy, this new man of the West; No weakling here could stand the test.

So hail to the new! and bless the old; Let industry feed on our new black gold! Let the oil man claim his new domain!— Yet always, deep in the Texan's heart The Cowboy's life will play a part.



# Raiders End Home Season Thursday; Upset Phillips, 38-36

## 5 Cagers Finish Career In House Of David Series

Brown, Roper, Gilley, Risinger And Percival Complete Raider Record

Continued from page 1  
Pacing the whiskered wizards' is heavily-bearded Bill Steinecke, stellar guard now in his tenth year as a House of David basketball star. Another veteran, Ham Hamilton, with five years' service, is down for the other guard. Buster Kinard, ex-NYU Violet star, is slated for pivot work, with Clyde "Slim" Mitchell and Joe Hraba at the forwards.

**Play In El Paso**  
After Thursday's game the Raiders leave for El Paso where they will participate in the Southwestern Invitation tournament beginning Monday.

Raider record for the season now reads 17 won, 6 lost.

Prof. D. O. Wiley, Matador band leader, has planned a whiskered burlesque show for between-halves entertainment in the House of David series.

## High Schools To Draw For Places

Bracket for the district high school interscholastic league basketball tournament will be drawn tonight after the House of David-Tech game.

Representatives from each of fourteen counties will be present at the meeting in Berl Huffman's office in the gymnasium.

Opening games in the tourney are set for Friday with finals Saturday night. Winner will compete in the regional meet at Canyon the following weekend.

Favored teams are the defending champions, Lubbock's Westerners; Idalou, Meadow and Abernathy.

## Tech Golf Team Leaves On Tour

Texas Tech's golf team, boasting three lettermen and a crack aggregation of sophomores and transfers, will make two swings downstate this season. Schedule for the team is incomplete, but six intercollegiate matches are listed on a tentative card released by coach J. W. Jackson this week.

First down-state is set for last week in March and includes a definitely scheduled match with University of Texas and possible contests with Southern Methodist and Rice.

Texas Wesleyan, Texas Christian and North Texas Teachers are included on the next trip; contests with these three teams are set for April 25, 26 and 27.

Returning lettermen on the team are J. D. Webster and Donald Doherty of the '39 team and Ford

## Bearded Clown



Presenting Bill Steinecke, who can cut more capers than any college cager. And he plays a bang-up game of basketball to go with the clowning. This hirsute husky will be seen in action when the House of David meets Coach Huffman's team on the Tech gym floor.

## GIBSON TRANSFERRED

Donald T. Gibson, geology graduate who took his master's degree in 1939, has been transferred to Crystal Springs, Miss., from the Gulf coast to act as geological interpreter with the Stanolind Oil company, the geology department

Sturdivant of the '38 squad. Transfers who will make it hot for the lettermen are Billy and Alec Cooke. Sophomores trying for the team are Melvin Best, Jim Brigham, R. A. Jeffries and Wendell Smith.

## Thos. H. Brown

Accounting and Income Tax Audits

Coaching To Tech Students In Accounting

205 Russell Bldg. Phone 2580

## White Leads Second-Half Splurge To Beat '66'

By BILL WOOD  
Toreador Sports Writer

Burly Berl Huffman's lithe band of Crimson basketballers settled once and for all Saturday night the age-old question: which is the better team—a college quintet with hustle and spirit, or a semi-pro outfit with a galaxy of goal artists and a great reputation.

Phillips 66, a cage club of maplewood mammoths, fell 36-38 before the rugged onslaught of seven Red Raider sharpshooters, until the final half of the game.

## Toreador Golf Tourney Starts

Qualifying round in the fifth annual TOREADOR golf tournament gets under way this week at Broadway course. The tourney is open to all Tech students and faculty members.

Feb. 29 is final date for completing the 18-hole qualifying round. Match play will begin March 3.

Play will be conducted in flights, number to be determined by number of entries. Entry fee is one dollar, which pays all green fees for the duration of the tournament.

Lindsay Telford, three-time letterman on the Tech golf team, topped the title last year. Since he is not in school this semester, he will not defend the crown.

Four prizes will be offered in each flight, in addition to the medalist award. Lubbock merchants are cooperating with the Toreador in furnishing prizes.

The fact that Phillips 66 was by competitive elimination the nation's second-ranking amateur basketball team last year didn't stop Huffman's Men in Red once they adjusted their sights. But, throughout the first half, which ended with Tech trailing 11-23, it looked as if the Raiders were in for a night of rough riding.

## White's The Man

Although the Raiders were a smoothly-clicking unit, scrapping for a common cause during the second frame, it remained for J. B. White, a diminutive sophomore second-stringer, to score the points that pulled Texas Tech back into the frying pan and subsequent victory.

As tricky a ball-handler as form-

er Raider greets such as Curley Wilkinson and Hugh Snodgrass, White swept under the long-armed Phillips defense to drop in a crisp shot that evened the count, 35-35, late in the game.

But, Tucker, elongated Green and Gold forward, put the visitors back in the van shortly with a free pitch, 36-35. Again White picked his way through the Phillips line and hit the bucket with another field goal.

## Roar Drowns Whistle

With the count standing Tech 37, Phillips 36, White clinched victory for Huffman's hoop-hunters on a successful gratis attempt seconds before the final whistle.

The box score:

TEXAS TECH	FG	FT	TP
Brown, f	5	1	7
Percival, f	1	0	2
Gerou, f	0	1	1
Roper, c	2	0	4
Risinger, g	2	1	5
Gilley, g	4	2	10
White, g	3	3	9
Totals	15	8	38

PHILLIPS 66	FG	FT	TP
Ebling, f	1	0	2
Tucker, f	1	2	4
Shields, f	1	0	2
Lockhard, f	7	0	14
Fortenberry, c	0	2	2
Groves, c	1	1	3
Praie, g	0	1	1
Troutwine, g	0	1	1
Martin, g	1	0	2
Lewis, g	2	1	5
Totals	14	8	26

Personal fouls: Brown 2, Percival 3, Gerou 4, Roper 2, Gilley 2, White 2, Ebling, Tucker 3, Lockhard 2, Fortenberry, Troutwine 2, Martin 2.

## Jaywalkers Topple Scotts For Independent Lead

Continuing their undefeated intramural basketball pace, the Jaywalkers last week apparently laid the independent league away in a keg of salt with victories over Camp Marion and the previously unbeaten Scotts.

By a count of 34-12 the Jaywalkers toppled the Scotts into second place with a standing of two victories against one defeat, and went on to plaster Camp Marion, 39-22.

In the social loop the Centaurs maintained their unchecked pace with a 26-8 lacing of the Kemas club for their third victory against no defeats.

Tonight Camp Marion vies with the Red Rockets, tomorrow in a social league tilt Kemas tangles with Los Cam. No games are scheduled Friday or Saturday, but Sunday the Centaurs play Los Cam and the Houston Club meets the Red Rockets.

Other games last week included: Plains forfeited to the Jaywalkers on the independent calendar, College Club gave up to the Silver Keyes, the Bullnecks took Kemas, 32-8 and the Hedgers socked the Red Rockets 24-11. The Bullnecks smothered Los Cam 51-4, to wind up scheduled play in both leagues for the week. The Silver Key-Kemas game was postponed because of bad weather, and Monday night the Houston Club's scheduled tilt with the Jaywalkers was postponed to permit the latter to engage in the Falls Invitation tournament.

## Plans For Golf Course Progress

Plans for a 9-hole golf course to be built on the campus are before the administrative council, Prof. J. W. Jackson, golf coach, said yesterday.

Meeting of the Golf club at 7:30 o'clock in room 210, administration building, will concern itself mainly with plans for the course.

Twice before tentative plans have been laid to build a golf course, but each time the movement was blocked.

The layout would be on the northwest part of the campus, first tee being just behind the library building. It would be on land that is not now in use.

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THE BUS  
City Bus Co.

HERE'S ROY CONACHER (No. 9), HIGH-SCORING FORWARD OF THE BOSTON BRUINS, WORLD CHAMPIONS of '39...



IN THIS ACTION SHOT he's come in like a bullet from an express rifle... he takes a pass. But the opposition's defense stops him—this time.



AGAIN A furious flash of speed... a split-second of stick magic... and the puck shoots home for the goal that wins the match.

## His hockey's fast and hot!

BUT HE SMOKES A SLOW-BURNING CIGARETTE FOR MORE MILDNESS, COOLNESS, AND FLAVOR

"SPEED'S fine in hockey but not in cigarettes"—Roy, how right you are!

Research men may use fancier language—but they say exactly the same thing about cigarettes.

Scientists know that nothing destroys a cigarette's delicate elements of fragrance and flavor so mercilessly as—*excess heat*. And cigarettes that burn fast also burn *hot*. Your own taste tells you that.

Slow-burning cigarettes *don't* burn away these precious natural elements of flavor and fragrance. They're milder, mellower, and—naturally—cooler!

And the *slowest-burning* cigarette of the 16 largest-selling brands tested was *Camel*! They burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested. (See panel below, right.)

So... why not enjoy *Camel's* extra mildness, coolness, fragrance, and flavor?... And extra smoking equal to 5 extra smokes per pack.



When it's easy-chair time after that rough-and-tumble méelee known as a hockey match, you'll find Roy Conacher of the Bruins enjoying a milder, cooler, more fragrant, and flavorful cigarette... Camels, of course.

FOR MILDNESS, COOLNESS, AND FLAVOR—

**CAMELS** SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS



In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

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## Underwear that doesn't sneak up on you!

MANY SHORTS seem to be made mostly of seams. Seams that never let you alone. They saw and chafe—heckle you the whole day through.

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Bid goodbye to underwear torture and try Arrow Shorts today. They're Sanforized-Shrunk, fabric shrinkage less than 1%—a wide range of patterns with either snap fasteners or buttons. 65c up. Tops 50c up.



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A pleasing appearance is a valuable aid in social and business contacts. Not infrequently wrongly fitted glasses place one at a decided disadvantage. Needless so, too! For correct glasses, that perform the dual service of affording utmost eye comfort and improved appearance are available to all.

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LUBBOCK TEXAS



# Jill Says...



"Stormy weather or no, Pepper... Jill feels just like Spring and violets and sunny skies! Guess it's my new frosty frilled black crepe I bought at Hemphill Wells... and I had a hard time picking from so many charmers!"

Hemphill Wells Co.

## Wranglers Hold Forth With Birthday Hop

### Ned Bradley's Orchestra To Play At Lubbock Hotel

Wranglers celebrate Friday night from 9 to 11 o'clock with their annual Washington birthday formal in the Lubbock hotel. Ned Bradley's orchestra will furnish the music.

Members and their dates to attend are:  
James Ellis  
Charles Bacy  
Robert Dowell  
Sammy Hatcher  
Frank Huffes  
Wilson Housewright  
Ray Keeney  
Kenneth Keizer  
Maurice Koger  
Bill Johnston  
Jack Jordan  
Rabon Lam  
Allen Leach  
George Markham  
Wayne Smith  
Raymond Lee Williams  
Jimmie Lettich  
Clifford Allen

Pledges and their dates are:  
Mark Arrington  
Jim McMahon  
Jim Tressel  
L. G. Wilson  
Betty Grimes  
Jane Wilson  
Ruby Faye Meredith  
Jeannette Bryman  
Camille Graves  
Rebba Dee Godfrey  
Christine Birdwell  
Emma Bath Cox  
Mary Louise Inkman  
Elnae Lovin  
Frances Emery  
Jerry Conner  
Beth Newton  
Mary Price  
Donna Jo Berry  
Jane Astell  
Helen Cantrell  
Joy Stanford

## Former Editor Gets Position

Burgess Dixon, editor of THE TOREADOR in 1937-38, has been awarded a position as assistant clerk of the Flood Control committee in the offices of Hon. Will M. Whittington, Mississippi congressman, in Washington, D. C. Dixon, formerly of Big Spring, has been in Mississippi during the past year where he was employed by the McComb Daily Journal of McComb and the New Albany Gazette of New Albany. He began his duties in Washington on January 3.

## Kent And Ryan Speak To Aggie Group

Dr. H. L. Kent, administrative assistant, and O. T. Ryan of the vocational agricultural education department spoke last night at an FFA Fathers and Sons banquet held at Estelline. T. L. Leach also of the vocational agricultural department and Dr. Kent will speak at another FFA Fathers and Sons banquet at Whitharral tomorrow night.

## Centaurus Rush With Dinner

Centaur members and pledges will welcome rushees to their new club house, 2406 Broadway, tonight at 7 o'clock. From there the group will go to the Mexican Inn for dinner.

Members to attend the rush party are John G. McBride, Grady Shytle, Wendal Parks, Lee Perry, Robert Newell, Andrew McIntosh, J. Ross Bell, Jr., Joe Will Triplett, Berry Brazile, Jack Giles, Lester Grimes, Adair Gossett, Rogstad Zachery, Granville Johnson, Perry McAlpine, Jack Wand, Robert Allen, Jr., Scott Casey, Wayne Finlen, Leroy Eager, A. R. Evans, Bill McDonald, Joe Rives, Bill Callans, John Robert Moxley and Jimmy Allen.

Pledges to attend are Jarrell Brown, Bill Rives, Armand Samson, Phillip Schneeman and Granville Waters.

The club sponsor, William Pearce, and an alumnus, Bill Collins, will also be present.

## Kemas To Have Smoker Thursday

Kemas members and pledges will entertain rushees with a smoker from 7 to 10 p. m. Thursday at their club house, 2304 Broadway. Lewis Shows will act as toastmaster and speakers for the affair will include sponsor of the club, T. C. Root, and an alumnus member, James Huffman and John O. Miller, president of the club.

Members attending the smoker are John O. Miller, Bill Bratton, Jack W. Brown, Sidney Brown, Duffer Crawford, E. G. Foncannon, John E. Fouts, Jerome George, Leland George, Kenneth Germond, Travis Hicks, Reagan Howell, Lewis Johnson, Paul Jones, C. A. Kathman, George Musik, Jack Myers, H. D. Phillips, John L. Phillips, James Pitts, Sylvester Reese, L. A. Ritter, Harry Shaw, Lewis Shows, Elmer Wall, Edward White and George Wilson.

Pledges to attend are Bob Jordan, Lee Hackler, Reid Strickland, Bob Searls, Harold Thompson, Russell Hedrick, Herman Mason, Charles Darnell, Don Lewis and Winn Lehman.

Others to attend are the sponsor, T. C. Root, and alumnus James Huffman, Elwyn Marshall and Roscoe Clark.

## Foreign Residence Report To Strehli

Any student who knows of another student who has ever lived in any country outside the United States, particularly in any part of the Americas, is asked to let Prof. A. B. Strehli, foreign language professor, know of them.

Prof. Strehli would like to be notified as soon as possible so he can get in touch with the students. His office is in room 329 of the Administration building.

Dr. Walter J. Howard  
Dentist  
403 Myrick Building  
Office phone 2612 Res. 2371

Dr. Marshall Harvey  
FOOT SPECIALIST  
Surgical Chiropractist  
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### West Texas HOSPITAL

Lubbock, Texas

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R. C. Douglas, M. D. General Medicine  
M. D. Watkins, M. D. General Medicine  
S. J. Muirhead, M. D. General Medicine  
C. J. Hollingsworth Superintendent

### Tech Theatre

Wednesday and Thursday  
"6000 Enemies"  
with  
Walter Pidgeon  
Rita Johnson  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
"Calling Dr. Kildare"  
with  
Lew Ayers  
Lionel Barrymore  
Nat Pendleton

## Grid Lettermen Named Saturday

Echoes of the 1939 football season resounded through Tech's gymnasium Saturday night when 52 freshman and varsity gridlers received letter awards.

Presentation was made by Coach Pete Cawthon and Dutchy Smith between halves of the Phillips-Texas Tech basketball game.

Senior lettermen, awarded blankets with their names inscribed, were:

Elbert Overton, Yeso, N. M.; Philip Harmon, Lubbock; Charles Culberson, Lubbock; Rex Williams, Sherman; Holt Waldrep, Slaton; Bill Davis, Grapevine; and Dixie White, Lubbock.

White was captain, Davis line captain of the '39 Raiders.

Given leather jackets were the following juniors:

Louise McCurry, Lubbock; Milton Hill, Lubbock; Prince Scott, Grapevine; E. J. McKnight, Mexia; Ray Flusche, Electra.

The following sophomore lettermen won sweaters:

Ty Bain, Mexia; C. L. Storr, Lubbock; Francis Bingham, Spur; Durwood Herring, Mineral Wells; Billy Dudd, Sherman; Bill Brown, Marshall; Clarence Tillery, Grapevine; Tom Douglas, Houston; Jack Wheeler, Mart; J. B. Gilbert, Cameron; Charles Dvorack, West; Glenn Lowe, Goresbeck; Bob Duncan, Henderson; Bob O'Connor, Dallas; Charles Daniels, Mineral Wells; Rafe Nabors, Lubbock; "Li Abner" Teague, manager, Gatesville; Forrest Jones, manager, Lubbock.

Freshmen winning numerals were: Johnston, Lubbock; Robbins, Dallas; Nelson, Wellington; Amosett, Floomat; Caraway, Sherman; Webster, Lubbock; Harris, Denison; Cudd, Perryton; Ne-

500 SHEETS YELLOW  
SECOND SHEETS  
Size 8 1/2 x 11  
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BROADWAY 10¢ 25¢  
TODAY and THURSDAY  
(First Lubbock Showing)  
OLIVER QUADE - THE HUMAN ENCYCLOPEDIA  
"DEATH OF CHAMPION"  
with LYNE OVERMAN  
VIRGINIA JALE  
JOSEPH ALLEN, Jr.  
DONALD O'CONNOR  
Leon Errol and News

FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
WEAVER BROTHERS and ELVIRY  
"JEEPERS CREEPERS"  
ROY ROGERS  
MARIS WIXON  
"March of Tlire" and Jai Alai  
LYRIC 10¢ 20¢  
TODAY and THURSDAY

1939's BEST!  
Goodbye Mr. CHIPS  
DONAT  
GARSON  
"How to Eat" and News  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
(First Lubbock Showing)  
HEROES of the SADDLE  
with Robert Livingston  
Raymond Hatton - Duane Bonaldo  
"THE BERRY ARGUMENTS"  
Our Gang and "The Shadow"

This production will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices... at least until 1941.  
Exactly as shown in its famed Atlanta and Broadway Premieres.  
GONE WITH THE WIND  
Reserved seats now on sale at Hilton Hotel Lobby. Prices—Sun. Mat. (Incl. Tax) \$1.20; All Nite shows (Incl. Tax) \$1.20; Week Day Mat. (Incl. Tax) \$ .75  
One Week PALACE Starts Sunday

### MISS ERWIN TO TALK

"Stemming the Floodtide Against Woman Employment" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Mabel Erwin, head of clothing and textiles, at the dinner-meeting of the Altrusa club in the Hilton hotel, Thursday, Feb. 22.

by, Littlefield; Chester, Dallas; Austin, Wellington; Foster, Lubbock; Jay, Sweetwater; Smith, manager, Dalhart; Braswell, Sherman; Palmer, Ranger; Hill, Lockney; Townsend, Rule; Pipes, Lubbock; Blanda, Espanola, N. M.; Cayse, Dallas; and Henderson, Dallas.

Are sororities and fraternities SNOB FACTORIES?

See pages 20 and 27 of this week's Saturday Evening Post. On sale Wednesday, 5¢.

For Each Girl There is ONE dress That is just right.  
Style Glamour Charm  
It has Everything  
Choose the Loveliest for your Presentation Dress at  
Gordon's  
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PALACE  
LAST DAY  
Cary Grant Rosalind Russell  
"HIS GIRL FRIDAY"  
THURS-FRI-SAT.

Jonathan Swift's Amazing Fantasy Comes to Life on the Screen!!  
GULLIVER'S TRAVELS IN TECHNICOLOR  
Full Length Feature Cartoon

LINDSEY  
TODAY and THUR.

WHAT A DETECTIVE. She "out-thinks" Charles' Charlie Chan  
Nancy Drew and the HIDDEN STAIRCASE  
with Frankie Johnstone  
GRANT - E. THOMAS - LITEL  
News  
Andy Clyde Comedy

TEXAN 10¢ 20¢  
TODAY and THUR.  
John Howard  
Gail Patrick  
"GRAND JURY SECRETS"

CACTUS 10¢ 20¢  
TODAY and THUR.  
Victor McLaglen  
Chester Morris  
"PACIFIC LINER"

### Put Your Lilliput Right Here...



Gulliver put his foot in it all right, and it looks like he has landed, but the "little men are evidently all there," and have the situation well in hand. For the rest of the story of the frantic antics of these 1x2 half-pints and their 2x12 benefactor, visit the Palace Thursday, Friday or Saturday to see "Gulliver's Travels."

### Tech Students Attend Presbyterian Meeting

Nine students and Charles C. Galbraith, chemistry instructor, attended a meeting of the Association of College Presbyterian Students.

dents of Texas and Oklahoma held at Austin college last week. Jimmy Curry, Mary Louise McDonald, Caroline Seale, Harry Jarvis, Charles Redding, Margaret Simmons, Winifred Woods, Lockert Sleeper and Mary Lela Woodward were the students to attend.

### Aggie-Home Ec Party Postponed; Date Reset

The Aggie-Home Economics party originally scheduled for last Friday was postponed because of the snow storm and the date reset for Friday, Feb. 23, at 8 o'clock in the Women's dormitory.

Invitations may still be obtained by students in the Agriculture and home economics buildings.

Table games and dancing will be the main diversions of the evening. Special games have been planned by the recreation committee.

GOLF HEAD NAMED  
Barbara Binford, junior student from Wildorado, was elected chairman of golf at a call meeting of WAA last Wednesday.

MONEY TO LOAN  
Diamonds, watches, guns, radios, typewriters or anything of value.  
JENKINS JEWELRY  
PAWNBROKER  
Licensed and Bonded  
1208 Broadway Phone 3234

Dr. A. H. Rogers  
DENTIST  
2318 Broadway  
1 Block South of College Ave.  
Lubbock, Texas Phone 607

### The Y Presents 'The Mikado'



The YM-YWCA is sponsoring the technicolor film coming to the Tech theatre Feb. 26-27. It is 'The Mikado' and will provide funds for the Freshman and Upperclassman Y. Tickets are on sale at the Y office for 26 cents. Tech students' reduction tickets are not acceptable at this show.

## Accent on LIGHT

Bare bulbs, dark corners, and contrasting shadows are strictly out of place in today's home.

Cheerful general illumination is so cheap that there is no good reason for it to be otherwise. That is why you'll find so many people changing to this new style of lighting.

We have several types of fixtures—one is illustrated below—that we are opening at special prices until March 1. Ask any of our employees to bring some out for a free trial in your home.



Renewalite... \$1.95

Any unit may be purchased for as little as 50¢ down and \$1.00 a month.

with your electric service bill

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company