

## Byrd Landslides Into Prexy's Office For '39-'40

Legislature Says—

### No Hike In Funds

Three requests for appropriations of funds for Texas Tech met opposition in the state legislature this week. Reps. Alvin R. Allison of Levelland and C. L. Harris of Spur endeavored to persuade the salons to boost the 1939-40 allocation to the college.

former Rep. Doyle Settle, who is now director of the museum. A boost in the appropriation for equipping the new library from \$15,000 to \$30,000 likewise was rejected.

### Cotton Coronet Is At Stake Wednesday

A queen to reign over the seventh annual Cotton Carnival review and ball will be selected by the students at the polls next Wednesday. Candidates for the throne are submitted by campus organizations.

Up to the time this paper went to press, the following nominations had been made: TOREADOR, Guida Wilson; Las Chaparritas, Jacqueline Lauderdale; Sans Souci, Dee Kelley; Ko Shari, Ella Norene Moreman; DFD, Winifred Piner; and Las Vivarachas, Winifred Warren. Deadline for nominations will be tonight.

The queen will have a throne beside King Neil (Nick) Stewart during the cotton carnival. Ranged around them will be the duchesses, other contestants for the crown, and their dates. Among them will be Elsie Feigenspan and Buster Kirk, representatives of the Men's and Women's dormitory associations.

Merchants of the city are staging a "Lubbock Cotton Week" May 8-13. In this way they are taking advantage of the carnival which will be staged at the senior high school auditorium May 12 and will be the climax of the week. The slogan for the week will be "wear cotton," and the cotton carnival will carry it out in the form of a cotton style show.

Past Cotton Carnivals have been presented solely by the Phi Psi, textile engineering fraternity, but this year in order to put on a bigger and better one and to add the ball to the program, they have incorporated with the Plant Industry club.

### Toreador Submits Queen Candidate

Accepting the invitation for any independent organization to enter a candidate for cotton queen, the TOREADOR last night submitted the name of Guida Wilson, junior arts and sciences student from Alpine, as its entry for the honor.

Miss Wilson is a member of Las Chaparritas social club, but her candidacy is sponsored by the TOREADOR in the position of an independent.

"We feel that Miss Wilson is more than qualified for the honor and we trust that students will give her the support she rightfully deserves," the newspaper staff's consensus declared.

### College Calendar

- TODAY  
Cenaur Dinner Dance, 8-12 p.m., Hilton  
Book Reviewers Tea, 3-5 p.m., Women's Lounge  
Castro County Club Dance, 9-12 p.m., Hollywood Dance Studio  
La Ventana Staff Banquet, 7:15 p.m., Hilton
- SUNDAY  
Kemas Picnic, 3 p.m., Buffalo Springs  
Las Vivarachas Breakfast, 8:30 p.m., Mrs. F. R. Friends'
- MONDAY  
Block & Bridle, 8 p.m., A123  
Dairy Club, 8 p.m., Agri. Lib.  
Gargoyle Club, 7:30 p.m., Eng. Aud.  
Geo. Eng. Soc., 7:15 p.m., C205  
Plant Industry Club, 7:15 p.m., A109  
Tau Beta Pi, 7 p.m., E152  
French Club, 7 p.m., 220  
Press Assoc., 7:15 p.m., 216  
Fort Worth Club Picnic, Aggie Grove
- TUESDAY  
Book Reviewers, 5 p.m., Lounge  
Sack & Buskin, 7 p.m., 202  
W. A. A., 7 p.m., 220  
T. T. Grange, 7:15-8:15 p.m., A123  
Kappa Kappa Psi, 8:45 p.m., T105  
Matador Band, 7:30 p.m., T105  
Engineering Picnic, 5-8 p.m., PI Sigma Alpha, 7:30 p.m., 210

### Incorporation Bill Secures House Okeh

90 Days More And Campus Gives Up Independence

Texas Tech is now officially a part of the city of Lubbock. At least it will be after the 90-day period required for Senate Bill 420 to go into effect has elapsed.

The bill, introduced by Senator G. H. Nelson and passed some weeks ago by the senate, acquired final passage by the house last week, permitting the Tech board of directors and Lubbock city commissioners to take into the city limits a portion of the campus here.

It is estimated that the incorporation of the campus—to the inclusion of a major portion of the college's main buildings—will save the college about \$3500 per year on insurance premiums. Additional arguments advanced by advocates of the bill were that incorporation would provide the college with adequate fire and police protection.

Students, according to a Tech Bureau of Opinion survey at the time incorporation was proposed, declared themselves to be opposed to the plan. Chief discussion was based on the grounds that students do not desire a campus "invasion" of city police officials.

The incorporation bill was presented shortly after one student had been fired on by Lubbock police for exceeding the city's speed limit.

While no organized opposition is expected once the bill goes into effect, rumors are rife that possible demonstrations against the measure may be forthcoming. Agitation is strongest in those quarters generally sponsoring campus exhibitionist movements.

In a letter to Durwood Bradley, Lubbock city attorney, Senator Nelson declared that "I doubt this law would stand up if contested, but I could find no other way of getting done that which was desired; hence, the passage of this bill."

JIMMIE HAMMOND, steady of DOROTHY JANE WRIGHT, was caught courting a hometown beautician behind one of the curtains in the bawroom. ED MORRISON pulled the curtain aside, and there they were.

MORRISON, at another time in the evening, got thoroughly TOLDED by a massive redhead he was dancing with. Sally blushes and refuses to divulge the subject of conversation.

CHARLIE (Casanova) LOCKHART reversed the usual procedure the other night when he had to walk home from out near Cactus Inn after a ride with a "Finger Waver." Sally doesn't get it!

Sally's sneers to ROSE JEAN ROGERS, who has stood up one boy four times and still believes he will come back. If he does, Barnum was right.

JACK KENNEDY, the Rotan flash, had hard luck for two nights of the shamponers' shindig. The first time, having a squaw in the proper mood, he stole out on the balcony of the hotel, and who should be standing there but her date? The second time, he had a date. He showed up. She didn't.

Sally didn't see it, but she will check on the rumor that when somebody looked into the Engineering bookstore the other day, PAUL REDDING was standing on a chair, to get on a level to court tall DEE KELLY. The diminutive pencil-peddler swears 'tain't so, but Sally doesn't necessarily believe him.

J. STANLEY HENNINGER, who seems to enjoy having Sally take notice of him, was sporting pink nail polish the other day. The manicure was administered by his high school floosie, on a dare that he wouldn't wear the paint job for a day. Who gives a hoot, Sally doesn't know.

Exact date for the MASTON JONES-ELIZABETH McCARTY wedding has been set for May 26, Sally discovers. It will be followed shortly by the splicing of JAMES HUFFMAN and BETTY LINDSEY, May 30.

Another incident of the beauticians' all-college? BILL BRADLEY was spotted by Sally dancing with a toothless hag BY GUM! Incidentally, BRADLEY was punched in the nose for snaking somebody's GRANDMOTHER from the dance, according to informant L. D. Whitley who leered on proceedings.

### Contempt Drama Enters Last Act

Civil Appeals Court Hears Arguments

What apparently was the first scene of the last act in Tech's presidential drama got under way Thursday as the tenth court of civil appeals heard arguments on contempt and injunction proceedings relative to the case.

The court took no immediate action in the case. Members of the board of directors who supported the election of President Jones in fastland, and James M. West, Houston.

No action was taken against L. L. Steele, Mexia; Tom Pollard, Tyler, and Mrs. W. R. Potter, Bowie, who failed to vote at the meeting in which Jones was elected.

Wesley Powell Memorial lecture to be presented to the community in which the meetings are held. This lecture is of non-technical nature and of general interest to the public, delivered by an authority in the field represented.

Lectures will be delivered by the following Tech professors: Dr. A. W. Young, head professor of plant industry and professor of agronomy; Dr. E. L. Reed, professor of botany; Dr. W. M. Craig, professor of biology; W. W. Yocum, associate professor of horticulture; Dr. W. S. Glock, instructor in geology; R. S. Underwood, professor of mathematics; Dr. W. M. Craig, professor of chemistry; Dr. R. C. Goodwin, head professor of chemistry and chemical engineering; Dr. R. G. Sidwell, assistant professor of geology, and Joe Dennis, chemistry instructor.

Students participating include S. P. Whippo, John W. Sheehan and Clarence Rannefeld.

### Baptists Present Biblical Play

It took a little green book to see the plays presented by the speech department, but it won't take any kind of book to see the Biblical drama "Jephthah's Daughter" at the First Baptist church Sunday night. Speech majors have the leading parts of this drama written by Elma Ehrlich Levinger. It is the prize play of the drama league of America.

Mrs. Leo Waite will direct this drama and the cast will consist of the following students: Jephthah, Leon Harris; Sheilah, his only child, Berniece Cocanougher; Elad, his father, Roy Chambliss; Dinah, Sheilah's old nurse, Mrs. L. O. White; Amasa, an elder in Israel, John R. Hagland; Nathan, his son, John D. Haygood; Rachel, Amasa's daughter, Elizabeth Titus; Zebul, the singer, Leroy Eger; Josiah, comrade of Jephthah, A. T. Fowler; Michal, young girl of Mizpeh, Ruth Hereford; Tirzah, young girl of Mizpeh, Alma Thomas; Soldier of Mizpeh, Woodrow Mize.

After the drama is completed, the baccalaureate service of the nurses from the Lubbock Sanitarium and West Texas Hospital will take place in the main auditorium.

### Great Turnout Is Expected For Annual Engineering Picnic

Around four hundred members are expected to attend the annual picnic of the Engineering society at McKinzie park Tuesday afternoon.

Engineers who do not have transportation to the picnic grounds will meet in front of the Engineering building as soon after 4:30 as possible, it was announced. There trucks will pick them up and take them to the park.

Stinging challenges for inter-departmental baseball have been made among members of the society, and the contests will be played off at the picnic.

### Toots Brent Crashes Movies, Dresses Up

Movie cameramen invaded the campus yesterday seeking pictures of Tech's representative coed.

After careful consideration they selected Mary Alice (Toots) Brent. She kindly consented to pose for their cameras—newsreel cameras. She dressed in shorts, slacks and evening dress. That was yesterday.

Today we can break it, none too gently. The pictures will not be seen in any local theater. The cameramen? Fred Foley and Marvin Dillon, Lubbock residents, one of whom wanted to see if he liked the girl before he asked her for a date.

### Aggies Vie Over Butter, Cheese

We Know Our Milk Is Cry Of 50 Studies

A flurry of activity predominates the aggie division as students and faculty members prepare for the sixth annual dairy products judging contest to be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Agriculture building.

Approximately 50 students will take part in the contest which consists of five divisions—freshman, sophomore, junior, senior and in which the entire group will participate, except those who have been members of Texas Tech judging teams.

Seniors will judge ice cream, milk, cheese and butter while freshmen and sophomores will judge milk, cheese and butter.

Plaques will be awarded to the junior and senior who compile the highest scores. The trophy is donated by Lloyd Witter of the Snowwhite creamery of San Angelo.

Prof. K. M. Renner, L. G. Harman and M. C. Pederson of the department of dairy manufactures will act as judges.

### Fish Gals Plan Installation

Plans for installation were announced at a meeting of the Freshman Honor society Wednesday, April 27, in Doak hall lounge.

Linda Chappell, chairman of the committee, working with Jean Spenser, Betty Young, Geneva Verner and Betty R. Stanford gave reports on a banquet and candle light installation service to be held May 8.

Marie Shook, selected for Forum sponsor, and two faculty sponsors will be presented at the banquet to be held in Doak hall.

Special guests will be Dean Margaret Weeks, Mrs. Clifford Jones, Dean Mary W. Doak, Miss Mozelle Craddock and Mrs. Elizabeth Young. Tables are to be decorated with spring flowers and candles.

Eron Gafford plans to install members in the lounge after the banquet.

### AWS Gals Plot Anscheluss

Will Court Dixie In Latest Move

One of the main projects of AWS for next year will be getting more Texas and Southern schools into the National Intercollegiate AWS association.

A committee with Eron Gafford as chairman has been appointed. Other committeemen are: Charlotte Ballow, Dorothy McCuiston, Lorene Thomas, Beryl Duff and Elsie Feigenspan.

Other committee to be reported on at the meeting Thursday afternoon, May 4, in lounge of Doak hall will be committee to revise handbook—Marie Shook, chairman, Beryl Duff, Pauline Buchenau, Elsie Feigenspan and Ina Bacon; committee for recommendations to national convention—Eron Gafford, chairman, Marie Shook, Elsie Feigenspan, Marilyn Fry and Marian Lee Mason; committee for Big and Little Sister movement—Pauline Buchanau, chairman, Ferreline Tucker and Marie Shook.

A new filing cabinet has been bought for AWS files. Fern Smith, Grace Lee Mahoney and Winifred Piner are the committee to work on the files for next year.

Other student officers for next year who were declared elected by the student council last week because they had no opposition are: Harlan Jay Willis, junior agricultural student from Eola, student representative to the athletic council; Bill Haman, sophomore engineer from Austin, head yell leader; and Doris Peavy, sophomore arts and sciences student from Slaton, woman yell leader.

### Gordon Really Gets Around

Dean James M. Gordon of the division of arts and sciences made two addresses this week and slated another for Monday, May 8.

Dr. Gordon appeared on a luncheon program of the Rotary club at Spur Thursday. His subject was "Past Accomplishments and Future Possibilities of Texas Technological College."

The dean delivered the commencement address for the graduating class at Dickens high school last night. "Playing the Game" was the title of this speech.

Annual junior-senior banquet of Lorenzo high school has been scheduled for Monday night, May 8, at the Mexican Inn in Lubbock. Dean Gordon has accepted an invitation to be speaker of the evening.

### Miller Repeats As Kemas Head

John O. Miller, junior engineering student of Lubbock was re-elected president of the Kemas club at a regular meeting of the chapter Wednesday night.

Other club officers elected for the ensuing year were Jack Myers, San Angelo, vice-president; L. A. Ritter, Sweetwater, secretary; Elmer Wall, Knox City, treasurer; Paul Jones, Goree, pledge trainer; John E. Fouts, Haskell, sergeant-at-arms and James Pitts, Amarillo, athletic director.

### Ellsworth Speaks

Speaking arrangement of Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head of the economics and business administration department, included a speech at the annual men's banquet at the Methodist church at Brownfield Friday night.

### John A. Wright, Marie Shook Win In Balloting

Dirtypants Polls 4-1 Majority In Near-Record Vote

Lee (Dirtypants) Byrd, junior speech major from Claude, buried his single opponent beneath an avalanche of votes Thursday that marked the greatest majority ever received by a candidate for a student office. Other candidates were John Amos Wright, business manager, and Marie (Shookie) Shook, secretary.

Byrd receive 1,279 votes against 295 cast for his opponent, Leon Blair, senior arts and sciences student of Lubbock.

Wright, junior agricultural student from Breckenridge, won his race but not by so large a majority. The vote was 983 for Wright to 591 for Waggoner Carr, junior arts and sciences student of Lubbock.

The race for secretary was close. Because there were three candidates, the preferential system of voting and counting ballots was used. Under that system all first place votes count three, all second place votes two and all third place votes one. Shook, junior home economics student from Sweetwater, polled 3,467 votes. Jane Hill, sophomore arts and sciences student from Dallas, and Minnie Will Wootton, junior arts and sciences student from Slaton, ran a close race with 3,156 and 2,823 votes respectively.

Although the 1,574 votes cast did not constitute a record, it was considered unusually good. The voting was heavy at all polls all day but no unusual rush was noticed at any particular time. Counting of votes began immediately after the polls closed at 5 p. m. Outcome of the election was announced and posted in both dormitories about 7:30 p. m.

Of the votes cast, 729 were in arts and sciences division, 338 in engineering division, 278 in agriculture department, and 246 in home economics division. Sixty more votes were cast in the different divisions but were labeled void, either because they were incomplete or were not initiated by election judges.

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### Banquet Boosts Possibilities

Members of the college engineering faculty honored a committee of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development Thursday night at the Hilton hotel.

President Clifford B. Jones and Spencer A. Wells, members of the Texas Tech board, also were guests. The committee of three spent Thursday at the college inspecting curricula of the engineering division. Possible accrediting in several departments may result, according to Dean O. V. Adams of that division.

Four departments were accredited after a similar inspection of the committee in April, 1937, civil, electrical, mechanical and textile. Re-inspections of those departments also were conducted.

Course contents, qualifications and number of faculty members, laboratory equipment and relation between the budget and enrollment of each department are considered in inspections.

A report will be made to the central committee, of which Earl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology is chairman. The central committee will act on findings of the delegatory committee.

Personnel of the committee visiting here Thursday was: Dean A. A. Potter of Purdue university, Dean A. S. Langsdorf of Washington university and L. E. Conrad of Kansas State college.

Dean Potter, chairman of the committee, this spring has visited several colleges in this regional district. The district includes Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas.

### ELECTS OFFICERS

The Texas Tech Cy Luker collegiate chapter of the Future Farmers of America have elected the following officers:

President, Weldon McCreary; vice-president, Zane Brewer; secretary, Edward White; treasurer, Aubrey Bingham; parliamentarian, Walter Thompson; reporter, Printis Allen; watch dog, Walter Hadley; historian, Donald Street.



# THE TOREADOR

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## What About It, Lee?

TECH students have elected a Student President. The TOREADOR feels that they have made a good selection and offers its best wishes to President Lee Byrd for the coming year.

However, there is one small point at which we should like to take issue with President-elect Byrd. In his campaign promises he stated that he was definitely opposed to goldfish gulping as an intercollegiate sport. We agree heartily, but—

Just what, Mr. Byrd, do you propose to do about the intercollegiate woo-pitching team? If you favor it, THE TOREADOR is behind you all the way. But if you plan to see that it goes the way of all goldfish gulpers, consider yourself no friend of ours. Anyway, good luck to all the newly elected officers. May you have the most successful year of any in the history of the college.

## Our Forgiving Instructors

IN THIS issue's letters to the editor the reader will find a note from a conscientious instructor who most sarcastically takes his stand against giving those students another chance who were booted out of school for stealing a set of final examination questions.

He asks that "before we agree too hastily to forgive and forget let us consider the parents of those boys who were drawn into this affair by the confessed ring leaders." And may we add that it was just those parents for whom we asked that consideration be given.

To quote from our editorial of April 22: "True, the students will suffer somewhat from expulsion. But the ones who really will bear the brunt of the penalty are the parents and those who are sending the students to college. As a student and a senior we can really understand this truth. The efforts of those persons to give the students an education will be lost as long as they remain suspended."

We made no plea nor did we advocate that the incident be forgotten. By their actions the students in question have branded themselves with a black mark that only time can erase. But wasn't it Christ who instructed his disciple to forgive his brother, not only seven times, but seventy times seven? And we ask that the guilty ones, who have already realized their mistakes and done their utmost to correct it, be given one more trial.

A college, in our opinion, cannot be fairly compared to an existing state of society, leastwise in the way that this instructor (we do not know his name, because he evidently lacked the good faith and self-confidence to sign his letter) attempts. An institution of this sort is just the place where young men and women would be guided in the ways of life. When they themselves realize their mistakes, they should be forgiven. In this way they can be turned into good citizens, something they will not be if branded as criminals before the starting gun is sounded.

One of the outstanding principles of Christianity is the practice of forgiving. Undoubtedly this instructor is a good Christian gentleman in belief, but possibly his practice of it is more than a little slack.

In the eyes of men we are certain, Mr. Instructor, that you will take your place in the hall of fame with the black-mustached and pressing landlord in the old showboat plays.

## Student Office

ONE YEAR ago a request for an office for the student body officials might have been considered foolish because every little corner was being utilized, but with the new Library came space and yet more space for offices.

The TOREADOR believes that somewhere, somehow, enough space for a desk or two and a filing cabinet could and should be found for the student council. The registrar and purchasing agent both have more room than they know how to use. Why couldn't one or the other wall off a little cubbyhole and label it "Student Body Office"?

Better yet, why can't the administration designate one of the seminar rooms in the Library as a "Student Body Office"? The "Y" has a seminar room as an office. Please do not misunderstand us, the "Y" has a definite purpose on the campus. It is a worthy organization and deserves an office. But certainly a student body organization of 3,500 has as much right to an office as an organization of 50.

The student body officials have the biggest unpaid jobs on the campus. One of the most difficult tasks is that of bringing about "a closer relationship between the College Administration, the faculty, and the student body," a duty delegated to them in the student constitution. If for on other reason, it seems that the administration would help them in this mis-

sion by assigning to them some little cubbyhole that they might call "headquarters."

The secretary of the student body is charged with the responsibility of keeping a record of all student business and also corresponding with student body officials all over the country. The records that she keeps are voluminous but nonetheless extremely important. For several years the files of these records have been laid away in dormitory closets where they are almost inaccessible. Is there any reason why the student body shouldn't be provided with an office large enough for the secretary to work in and file her records?

## Chamberlain—Chameleon

PRIME Minister Neville Chamberlain declares that he is willing to back up his latest move—the conscription of all English youths between the ages of 20 and 21—with a general election. This is exactly what we should like to see. In fact, England, and the world at large, probably would be a great deal better off had there been an election several months ago.

Conscription is at best a serious business, meaning one of two things—a nation is in earnest about this business or she is running a bluff. Obviously England is now employing it in the latter instance. By bolstering her armed force she hopes to keep more spokes from being added to the Rome-Berlin axis.

If Mr. Chamberlain proposes to make use of the additional men should his bluff be called, well and good. But if after conscription he backs down once more, Munich shall be sadly repeated. The democracies shall have lost face once more.

The English army officers who have served a hitch out past Zanzibar knows the importance of maintaining face. It seems a pity that Mr. Chamberlain never felt the bit of a chin strap in the lands where only mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the noon-day sun." In that event he might have learned before Munich of this matter of face.

Every time the democracies fail to meet the challenge of Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini, the stock of those individuals rockets in their native countries. It creates an attitude among the German and Italian peoples that will never make for amicable settlement of difficulties, even after two arch dictators pass from the picture.

Yes, we feel that an election could well be held. Perhaps Mr. Chamberlain is sincere in his latest maneuver and intends to stand his ground. If so he may be maintained. But if the average Englishman feels that history will repeat itself, it is high time that the Prime Minister's portfolio is carried by a man, not a chameleon.

## They're Slightly Cracked

IF THERE are any rules by which managers of Tech's two dormitories should abide they are those imposed by the state for the protection of public health. For few prices are too great to pay for the assurance that Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen will have a sound body.

But we find that a very important state law is being broken in Horn and Doak hall dining rooms three times every day in the week. That is the rule that no public eating establishment, boarding houses and dormitories included, may use glassware and dishes that are chipped or cracked in any way.

A city health official informs us that this law isn't one that is rigidly enforced. But that should be obvious to any resident of either dormitory. For if it were the inhabitants of these two halls would be eating out of a complete new set of crockery and glass.

But the cracked glasses are far from the worst of illegal vessels set daily before Tech students. Though these containers might easily chip more and a hunk of glass find its way into some poor victim's guts, it is very unlikely that he will die as a result. For our modern doctors can accomplish wonders toward saving the life of a person who has nothing more than a piece of glass in his stomach.

Far more dangerous and the enameled drinking cups in which the residents take their coffee. For when the slightest crack causes that enamel to be broken, great hordes of germs find their way into the crockery.

It is almost impossible to kill them through the simple process of washing. But they can conveniently find their way over the lips and into the mouth of some unsuspecting student who, though he may grumble because of the rough surface, thinks little of the excellent chances he has of contracting disease.

The same health officer informs us that when the state inspectors do go on a spree they often enter a cafe and begin slinging dishes faster than the guy behind the counter can sling hash. If that's the case we'd hate for any of them to come to the dorms without a warning. Because after their visit there would hardly be dishes for twenty per cent of the residents.

If the Tech dormitories are going through with the act of serving food to students who attend this institution, the least they could do would be to make conditions healthful.

## Thumbnail Opinions

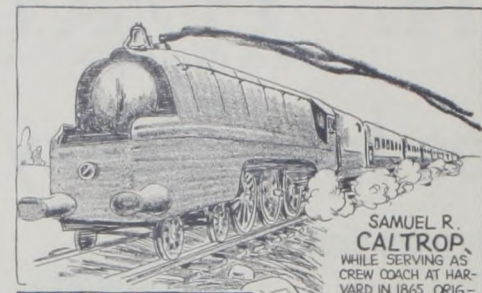
The University of Chicago spends \$2,500,000 a year for research. Wonder how much research it took to find out where to get that much money with which to research?

Nevada and Wyoming have only one institution of higher learning each. A Texas U. student would probably tell you the same thing about Texas.

The University of Texas has a collection of hair from the heads of famous writers, statesmen, etc. Can it be that they got hooked by Phillip Musica too?

The average University of Wisconsin male student spends \$3.80 a week on dates. Tech students may spend more than that if the transactions tax passes.

## CAMPUS CAMERA



**SAMUEL R. CALTROP**  
WHILE SERVING AS CREW COACH AT HARVARD IN 1865, ORIGINATED AND PATENTED THE FIRST STREAM-LINED TRAIN. HIS IDEA WAS FROWNED UPON AS IMPRACTICAL!



**NICHOLAS M. BUTLER**  
PRESIDENT OF COLUMBIA U. HAS RECEIVED 37 HONORARY DEGREES!

## Wants To Consider Parents In the Morning Mail

April 24, 1939  
The Editor,  
Texas Tech Toreador,  
Campus.

Dear Sir:  
Last week's Editorial, pleading for four students now suspended, advanced some rather remarkable reasoning in their behalf. Perhaps it could be submitted to the Governor in behalf of a few unfortunate now in the State Penitentiary who have made similar "mistakes" and are now willing to offer an honest apology in order to gain their freedom.

However, before we agree too hastily to forgive and forget let us consider the parents of those boys who were drawn into this affair by the confessed ring leaders. We have the interests of two thousand or more other parents to consider. Impressionable youngsters away from home cannot stand too much temptation.

An Instructor,  
Read today's editorials.—ED.

## Offers Congratulations

Mr. Reeves Henly,  
Editor of THE TOREADOR,  
Campus.

My dear Reeves:  
I want to offer my heartiest and sincerest congratulations to you and the people who work with you for the fine rating given THE TOREADOR by the judges of the Associated Collegiate Press.

My understanding is that the name "Peacemaker" represents something for other persons or institutions to shoot at. I know the College authorities appreciate very much indeed the fine recognition given the work done by the staff. Not only is it a credit to a student newspaper, but it is a distinct credit to the College itself.

Most sincerely yours,  
J. M. Gordon,  
Dean.

## In The Dark

Editor, THE TOREADOR:  
Maybe this is asking just too, too much but it seems to me that the Senior class should have something to say about the speaker for their baccalaureate service. What do you think?  
(Maybe I am in the dark. Maybe "those in charge" did have something to say. But it was never mentioned before the class.)

A Senior  
It most certainly is the opinion of THE TOREADOR that the Senior class should have a say in the matter. Not that we are not heartily in favor of the selection made, but it should be the prerogative of the class to make such a decision. Let us hope that the plan is followed in years to come.—ED.

## Advocates Purge

Editor, THE TOREADOR:  
I read the so-called poetry of Bigby Hinde. Not that I enjoy it, for I don't, as far as poetry goes. Some of his stuff is odorous, in more ways than one. However, he does take a delight in thumbing his nose at conventions, and rather trying to show people, an attitude to which I wholeheartedly subscribe. I'll bet he is a set.

Some rank impostor, some Johnny-come-lately, has recently crept into the Meter of Merit column and pirated some of Bigby's choice ideas. He sopped, without so much as a by-your-leave, Mr. Hinde's "my old man once told me" form. This poetic larcenist signs himself "Bundy," and after reading some of his efforts, I doubt if he even had an old man. Like Topsy, he probably just grew

## That's The Hell Of It

By BIGBY HINDE  
In Which The Devil Himself Pens A Note To His Old And Trusted Friend, Adolph Hitler

Hell  
April 29, 1939

Dear Adolph:

Just thought I'd write you, my boy, to tell you that you are doing fine. Things are going on pretty well here—it's still one hell of a place. But I'm proud of you. And you can tell Hermann and your club-footed little friend, Goebbels, that they are doing very well, too. I'm saving them grids of honor against the time when they come here. And of course, Adolf, there is going to be a special superheated compartment for you. None of this coal-shoveling for you. You won't have to do a thing but sit and fry. The best is non too good for my right-hand man.

And I'm proud of that choice little suburb of hell that you are establishing on earth. You certainly have it set up to perfection, and you're expanding rapidly. It shows you have real hustle and a true hellish spirit.

When are you going to send me another shipment of souls? The small daily lots are arriving all right, but I would like another big lot, all at once. How about staging another purge? I imagine, though, that you have about eliminated all of that stock, and will have to shift off on another country soon to keep the majority of your people occupied.

I'm proud of you, too, for educating the people in new ways of dishonesty, sin, graft and licentiousness. We used to lose a lot of trade to that St. Peter and his bunch of saints, but the run of the mill is getting so that Pete has to refuse them entrance, and Hell is booming. Remember our motto: "To Hell with everybody!"

All the boys and girls are anxious for you to come down and join us. As soon as you are sufficiently barbecued, which for you will take an eon or two longer than the average hellraiser, you can sit around and swap horror tales with the Medics, Ivan the Terrible, Nero, Pontius Pilate, Herod, Christophe, Attila the Hun, Danton, Lucretia Borgia, Pizarro and a couple of fellows we are going to have down here before too long. Snoop and

Scoop. I'll bet you can beat any of them.

You know, Adolf, I'm going to be proud to have you as my guest.

It's been a long time since Hell has had a pledge so fully in accord with its ideals, and who practiced them so well. In fact, maybe you ought to tone down a bit. Some Germans who come here are so relieved that they are difficult to control. They say the letdown after your regime is terrific.

I do wish you would be a little more careful of your associates, if you don't mind. One of the Gestapo died the other day, and of course, we got his soul, or what passed for his soul. Between just us two, he didn't have the soul of a louse. Just a walking hunk of hate he was, and not even fit for Hell.

Here's some real news that I want to tell you: Keep it very much under your hat, but I think I am going to be able to Munich St. Peter soon. I've got agents over in the east side of the joint, and I'm starting a little agitation—saying that there are people there who speak our language. Pretty soon I'll frame up a plebiscite and have them all vote to come over to Hell. Then I'll mobilize and act real tough, back down a bit, and then when all the saints are setting back and thinking the crisis is past, I'll march in with twelve full regiments ofimps and take the place over. With that to start on, we can eventually run St. Peter outside his own Pearly Gates. You see, I have been learning things from you. You're a smart boy, Adolf, and may even surpass your old teacher.

Don't let anyone assassinate you, my devilish friend. Hell needs you, but you can do more good where you are. I think I will see if I can arrange for you to grow a spiked tail soon.

All Hell's belles send their love. Keep up the good work, and maybe Hell can completely take over the earth, too. It already has a good hold on Europe.

Yours 'til Hell freezes,  
Lucifer.  
Copies to Benito Mussolini and Francisco Franco.

## METER of MERIT

### They're Wrong

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—bigby hinde

### Letters

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—bigby sophocles hinde.

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—bundy

### Bundy's Old Man

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—bundy

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# Under The Double T

By HERBERT FOSTER  
Toreador Sports Editor

The tennis team runs into more trouble today, when the WTSC crew from Canyon arrives in town and sets about making things lively for the Raiders. They have good reason to want to live up to the Raiders' life, for the Men in Red made things hot for them in Canyon last weekend, so hot that the Buffaloes lost to the Mats, though each squad won three matches. The Raiders had the fourth thought to win the important No. 1 doubles, which gave them the edge and the victory for the day.

Today it is likely to be the same story, though if Norton Curry gives Wilson Chapman as much trouble as he did last Saturday, the lanky Techsian may lose his match, and consequently the Raiders will get shucked. Claude Bateman is out of town today, thus robbing us of our No. 3 man. Buster Houston will play with the squad to fill the vacancy.

We haven't much hope for Houston and Beckmeyer in today's matches, for to judge by Beckmeyer's past record, he is likely to faw down and go boom, and he is supposedly better than Houston, whom he beat out for the No. 4 slot. Beckmeyer hasn't had much luck in his tournament play so far.

There's nothing personal in our comment. Harold Beckmeyer is a personal friend of ours, and we certainly don't want to make him mad. But the fact remains that his matches so far have not been particularly characterized by success. He is greatly improved from the freshman player of last year, though, and in a year or two he should be a player to reckon with if his game continues on its present rise.

One thing we can say for Harold is that he is the hardest worker on the tennis squad. Nearly every clear afternoon, in season and out, he practices. With such effort, he will get along. What he needs right now is tournament experience.

Buster Houston was a strong contender against Beckmeyer for the fourth place on the team, and should turn in a game only a little below Beckmeyer's. All the same, our hopes are none too high for the two of them, and we are pinning our faith on Sidney Moore and Wilson Chapman.

Gene the Passer Barnett and Ralph Balfanz got in an argument Wednesday over who was the fleetest of foot. After considerable rag-chewing they adopted the laboratory method, and ran it out. Barnett's argument was that he was three yards—but it was Balfanz who was ahead.

Are you a gal? and do you play tennis—what gal doesn't in these days when the new play clothes give them such a chance to show off on the court? And would you like to win a prize, without any cost to yourself? Uh huh, we thought so. Or even if you aren't a gal, here's what every right-minded tennis player should do: take off like an injured duck (you know what kind of duck we mean, you nasty old thing, you) and land breathlessly at the Dean of Men's office. Rush in, being sure to get there before 11 o'clock this morning.

You're there? Well, stop gapping at Lorene Childers and enter the spring tennis tourney. We lay emphasis on the gals because the entries in the girls' singles and doubles and mixed doubles are rather light, and more are needed. You won't have much competition, seeing that few are entered, but if you don't go ahead and turn in your name, you can't play, and they may not even have any matches in that division, because eight playing units are required in each division. And if you don't do all this, then you can't win one of the prizes.

Seriously, more entries are needed in those three divisions, hence the postponement of the deadline from Friday until today. If you get your entry in by 11, the pairings for the matches will be out at 11:45, and you will know whom to play over the weekend.

A regular killer-diller of a baseball game will take place somewhere on the campus Monday afternoon about 5. 'Twill be the annual game between the business ad department and the stout lads from the publications side of the college. When better baseball games are played, they won't be anything like this one.

We said it would be played somewhere on the campus, for they don't know yet where they are going to run it off. Privately, we think that they are going to find some diamond and run all the boys off it, the big bullies.

Latest reports from the woo-pitching team show a lively interest, as if we didn't know what people were always interested in that noble old sport. We were over at Lovall hall the other night, and the natives over there want to join up to a man. Lansford Ireson, flexing his biceps, declared, "I'm going to be captain. I won't play unless I can be captain." The Lovellites announce they will play College Inn any time now.

# Deadline For Tennis Entrants At 11 This Morning

## Girl Entries Slow; More Time Given

Pairings Announced At 11:45; Play-Offs Over Week-End

By JACK NIXS  
Toreador Sports Writer

Students who have not entered the spring tennis tournament may still do so before 11 o'clock this morning, according to Tennis Coach James G. Allen.

Entries in the girls' singles and doubles and mixed doubles divisions have been light, and Coach Allen postponed the deadline from Thursday to allow more contestants to enter these divisions.

At least eight playing units must be entered in a contest before play may begin, Allen said. If that number is not reached in a particular division, play will be cancelled in that classification. Thursday there were three entries in mixed doubles, two in girls' doubles and four in girls' singles. At the same time 32 boys had entered for singles play and 10 pairs were matched in boys' doubles.

In order to allow play over the weekend, pairings will be announced at 11:45, 45 minutes before the deadline today. Tiltts may be run off on any court suitable to both contestants, and the winner of a contest is responsible for turning in the results to the Dean of Men's office. Allen said that scores of all first-round matches should be handed in by 5 o'clock Monday.

After first-round play has been completed, pairings for the play-offs will be announced. Matches will continue through next week. Winners of the different divisions will receive prizes of some sort, Coach Allen said, but their exact nature has not been determined as yet.

## 'Mural Tourney Ends May 6

With one more week of competition, play in the intramural baseball tourney is beginning to gain interest. The final game will be played Saturday, May 6. The championship games will be played the following week, thus winding up all intramural activities for the year.

Monday found the Silver Key nine strengthening their chances of winning the social league with a 12 to 6 victory over Los Camaradas. Tuesday Torch and Castle squeezed out a 3-to-2 win from Camp Marion. The Kemas team won handily from Socii 14 to 5 Wednesday afternoon.

Thursday afternoon the Jaywalkers, independent favorites, met North Plains, who are out of the tournament since they forfeited to Camp Marion April 22. College Club played Silver Keys Friday afternoon. This afternoon Bojars will play Camp Marion. From all appearances now it looks as though the Silver Key squad will be the winner in the social loop, although they might be defeated at any time. The Jaywalkers seem to be on their way to another win, giving them a clean sweep of intramural sports.

Schedule for the first part of next week is: Monday, May 1, Los Camaradas vs. Wranglers; Tuesday, May 2, Hedgers vs. Torch and Castle; Wednesday, May 3, Socii vs. College Club.

## Vivas Vixens In Tourney Lead

Girl socialites hustled out to the diamond to engage in a bit-o-war over the old pill Wednesday.

In the first game of the afternoon Las Chaps, under leadership of Gloriadel Bowen, pitcher, tossed Sans Souci on their ears, for a count of 19-12.

Ko Shari and DFD pulled out their bags of hidden tricks to put on a good exhibition in the game that followed. Jane Wright of DFD pitched a sensational game, but despite that fact Ko Shari finished in the lead. Score: Ko Shari 6, DFD 1.

Las Vivarachas met DFD in the first game yesterday; Sans Souci vs. Ko Shari followed. These were the final tilts of the girls' social club intramural tournament.

Standings to Thursday:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Las Vivarachas	3	0	1.000
Ko Shari	2	1	.666
DFD	2	1	.666
Las Chaparritas	1	3	.250
Sans Souci	0	3	.000

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## 'Revenge!' Cry Sturdy BBAs, To Meet Press Aces

Stinking from a sound 20-12 spanking they received last year, the business administration department's alleged softball team will face their ancient foes, the shining stars of the publications department, in the second annual game at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Site of the game has not yet been selected, but team members plan to pounce on any unoccupied diamond on the campus and defend it against all comers.

The BBAs, bolstered by ringers from the departments of speech, history and government, will face a publications team made up of student press heads, members of the publications committee, the college purchasing agent, two aggies, an engineer and a freshman who sells advertising.

The pencil-pushers will face the dangerous (to bystanders) pitching of Blazing Bill Pearce, and import from the BBA farm club in the history department. Behind the plate will be potent Wimpy Taylor, while on the first sack will be S. S. McKay, another history department rookie. Playing second base and blocking off a goodly portion of center field will be H. C. (Blueboy) Pender, bigwig of the government department, and E. H. Plank, a BBA and economist of the purest blood, will hold down the third bag.

Shortstops will be J. William (Jeff) Davis and Clarence Whitesides, while roaming at large in the wilds of the outfield will be Maurice Erickson, Leo Reithmayer and Richard Flowers, who will be bootlegged from the speech department.

Polishing the bench for the dollar-chasers in event of their undoubted need will be T. C. Root as a first-base substitute and Montell Ogden, who will act as a center field replacement between dissertations on government.

No positions have been designated for the publications team, and it is assumed that the players will scramble for places on the bench, while the unlucky ones who find no room to sit down will perforce go out on the field and play.

In the rabble of the publications roster are Tootie Fisher and Tom Coker, Reeves (Sober Again) Henry, Johnny Wells, A. J. Kemp, Wichita Shelton, Arch Lamb and the unrelated Huffman boys, James and Harold. The aforementioned masquerade as students.

To carry out the illusion of faculty team, the squad also includes R. A. Mills, Cecil Horne and John H. Cummings.

University of Utah cue-men this year won the national intercollegiate telegraphic billiard tournament.

## Tourney Two-Thirds Over; First West Still In Lead

## Netmen Again Face Buffaloes

Bent on revenge for the shelling handed them by Tech in Canyon last Saturday, the Buffaloes of WTSC come down to Lubbock today for a return match with the Raider tennis squad.

Handicapped by the absence of their number three man, Claude Bateman, Coach James G. Allen's team will be at a disadvantage today. Claude Bateman is out of town and his slot will be filled by Harold Beckmeyer, present No. 4 man. Buster Houston will complete the team.

Sidney Moore of the Raiders will again play No. 1. His opponent will probably be Frank Kelly, whom he defeated last week. Wilson Chapman, No. 2 Raider, will probably play Norton Curry of Canyon again. Chapman won his match with difficulty in the last encounter. No. 3 and 4 men for Canyon are Leonard Riley and Glen Milner. They both won their matches last Saturday, over Bateman and Beckmeyer.

In the doubles division Moore and Chapman will probably face Kelly and Curry; while Beckmeyer and Houston will oppose Riley and Milner.

## Raiders Prepare For Border Meet

Tech thinly-clad still have the Border conference meet on their minds and are working every day with high hopes. Much emphasis has been placed on the mile relay team in the past few workouts. Foster and Caldwell seem to have two positions in the bag on the relay team with Patterson, Cook and Pearson fighting for the other two places.

The remainder of the squad of 11 men are looking more impressive in each practice, although there is much work to do yet. Other schools that should have strong teams at the loop meet are Arizona university, 1938 winner, New Mexico university, Texas School of Mines and Flagstaff Teachers college.

## WAA MEETS

Women's Athletic association will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night, 7:30 o'clock in room 220 of the Administration building. Plans for the annual playday will be completed. The nine new members will take charge of the meeting.

Action and keen competition is the current dish of Horn hall's softball league as the tourney draws to a close. No team has more than five games to play, and all are working hard for a large percentage in the final tally.

A battle between pitchers was the third west-first west tilt Monday. Under the dual leadership of Clois Mapes and Mack Barnes, third west went into the game with a hustle, but were overpowered by the onslaught of the Shy-tles men. The final score read 6-4 in favor of first west. Jack Kennedy roved the mound for the losers while Grady the Great pitched for the winners.

James Forbis and his second east crew took a 5-1 nosedive under the wave of opposition forced on by Lewis Jones' first east team. It was upset for second east after their close win over the leaders last week.

By way of redeeming themselves for their loss to first west, third west coached third east on the bean to ring out a smashing win, 13-4, Wednesday. Leon Cox is manager of the losers.

But luck rolled Leon's way this week when league officials gave his team full credit for a game split between third east and second west last week. Formerly each team had been credited with a half win and half loss, but due to the fact that it was second west that defaulted, the decision was handed down. The edict removed all split games from league records.

First and second west teams made war on the diamond Thursday, third east and second east mixed it yesterday.

Standings to Thursday:

Team	Games	Won	Pct.
1W	10	8	.800
2E	10	6	.600
3W	11	6	.545
3E	10	5	.500
1E	11	4	.363
2W	10	1	.100

## WAA Holds Spring Softball Tournament

Women's Athletic association began a spring intracamp softball tournament Thursday, with the entire club grouped into four teams under captains. The system is double round robin, making a total of 12 games. Captains appointed are Essie B. Waters, Almarine Nunnally, Miss Zella Reigel and Jean Willman. Two games will be played each Tuesday and Thursday until completion of the tournament.

A Dad Vail Intercollegiate Rowing Association has been formed to honor the famed University of Wisconsin crew coach.

## All-Stars Close Season Today

The Intramural All-Stars will close their season this afternoon in a game with the Ropesville Independents this afternoon at Parris Field. The game will be played at 3 o'clock, and no admission will be charged.

"The season will close Saturday so the players can study for the final exams. I want all the boys to pass their courses," said Manager Lewis (Doc) Spears.

Coach Lewis Jones and Manager Spears are well satisfied with the showing of the team. In 12 games the All-Stars have lost two games to the Hubbers, last year's champions of the West Texas-New Mexico league. In the other ten games the All-Stars have defeated their opponents by at least a 5-run margin.

## One Techster Remins In Meadowbrook

Six of the seven Tech golfers who qualified for the Meadowbrook Open tourney were defeated Thursday.

Wendell Parks is Tech's remaining linksman. In his preliminary rounds he defeated John McBride 6-4. In the semi-final rounds he qualified for the finals by downing Argo Peek 3-2.

Those that were defeated are: Jack Carlson, 2-1; Melvin Beat, 5-4; Jim Brigham, 1-up; John McBride, 6-4; Wayne Winkler, 3-2; and Peek. Winkler lost to Peek who was beaten by Parks.

## RIFLERY SCORES

WAA's high scores in riflery Wednesday were: Virginia Westbrook, 91; Jean Willman, 90; Sybil Blair, 80; and Mary Moore, 79.

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# Calendar Throbs As Run-and-Play Fever Hits Campus

## Halcyon Days Flee Before Last Minute Social Whirl

By RUBY NELL SMITH

With only three weeks more left on this semester's social calendar, campus and social clubs have scheduled a full calendar of social activities. Week-end affairs include the Centaur formal dinner dance, the annual Kemas spring picnic, Las Vavarrachas breakfast, LA VENTANA staff banquet and a tea for members of the Book Reviewers and their guests.

Graduating Centaur members will be honored tonight when the chapter entertains with a traditional spring formal dinner dance at the Hilton hotel from 8 until 12 o'clock. Ned Bradley and orchestra will play for program dancing from 10 until 12 o'clock and between courses of the dinner.

Joe Alford, president of the organization and a graduating member will introduce the following graduating seniors of '39, Joe Stanley and Warren Nobles.

Decorations features will be the club colors, purple and gold, and tables for six will be centered with white candles and flowers. Hosts will present their dates with surprise favors.

Members and their dates for the affair are:

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| Maxine Durrett    | Betsy Reeves        |
| Grady Stigley     | Queenelle Sawyer    |
| Wayne Winkler     | Nancy Nell Wingo    |
| Joe Stanley       | Bobert Maxwell      |
| Robert Maxwell    | Joe Jones           |
| Warren Nobles     | Mary Beth Stanley   |
| Wendell Parks     | Marilyn Fry         |
| Rupert Triplett   | Doris Lee Gore      |
| Joe Will Triplett | Lois Marie Daniel   |
| Betty Brazile     | Marjorie Burrow     |
| Jack Gilles       | Jane Ann Floyd      |
| Leslie Grimes     | Emmie Klett         |
| Adair Gossett     | Mary Burke Yeager   |
| Ronald Zachery    | Burnice Keeton      |
| Wille Johnson     | Faunne Barries      |
| Grady McBride     | Betty Jo Wagner     |
| Ferry             | Emily Ann Mack      |
| Ferry McAlpine    | Ruby Nell Smith     |
| Saul Priest       | Frances Tarrion     |
| Jack Wand         | Mrs. Jack Wama      |
| L. O. Roney       | Ollie Sue Armstrong |

Pledges and their dates planning to attend are:

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| Robert Alton     | Marguerite Cammack |
| Charles Norton   | Jane Prickett      |
| Scott Casey      | Dana Sue Kerbow    |
| Charles Lockhart | Merle Houston      |
| Rhenard McCarty  | Beth New's         |
| Bill Jeffries    | Eray Lewis         |
| Bill McDonald    | Marjorie Hill      |
| Leroy Eager      | Katherine Dillard  |
| Johnny Suddarth  | Imogene Bryn       |
| Jack Kennedy     | Jeanne Draper      |

Other club members to attend are Wayne Fennell, J. Ross Bell and Lester Ellis.

Alumni expected to attend and their guests are:

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| Robert Maxwell | Mrs. Robert Maxwell |
| Bill Collins   | Mrs. Bill Collins   |

## Manos Arriba!



And be quick about it, amigos. For the Cisco Kid is back—quick to kill, quick to love. Do not let the smile on the face of Rodrigo Fernando Consuelo Gonzales—oh, the Cisco Kid for short—fool you. He is one tough customer. The "Return of the Cisco Kid" which opens tonight for a run at the Lindsey finds Warner Baxter in his best-fitted role.

Alumni planning to attend are Roscoe Clark, W. T. Lanham, Reginald Jordan and Cecil Ayers.

Patronesses of Las Vivarrachas are named honorees Sunday morning when club members entertain with an annual spring breakfast at the residence of Mrs. F. R. Friend at 2005 Broadway at 8:30 o'clock.

Merle Houston, president of the organization, will serve as toastmaster. Spring flowers will be featured in the decorations.

Las Vivarrachas members to attend are Merle Houston, Wynfred Warren, Annie Roonie, Waldene Donnell, Mary Dallan, Dotty Pond, Inez Davis, Helen Brown, Esta Fae Deen, Catherine Collier, Elaine Wilson, Joyce Craven, Eloise Jackson, Jean McDavid, Virginia Stovall, Beryl Duff, Betty Lou Price, Marjorie Burrow, Anita Malone, Dana Sue Kerbow, Beth Newton, Evelyn Wallace, Opal McLaughery, Joyce Young, Ollie Sue Armstrong, Jerry Conner, Martha Lee McCleskey, Beth Brown, Dan Long and Betsy Dan Bihl.

La Ventana staff banquet has been scheduled for tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the Chimayo room of the Hilton hotel.

The La Ventana staff includes Tom Coker, editor; A. Frank Fisher, business manager; Freddy Boswell, associate editor; Don Benson, art editor; Ruby Nell Smith, society editor; Mary Louise Walker, junior editor; Etie Krauss, literary editor; Bill Shook, sophomore editor; Vondee Lewis, freshman editor; Gordon Hanna, sports editor, and assistant editors, Beverly Sue Smith, A. J. Kemp and Sophie Alice Hardgrave.

Special guests for the banquet will be Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Horne, Nell Watkins, Reeves Henly, Johnny Wells, John R. Cummings and Wayne Smith.

A tea will be given this afternoon for members of the Book Reviewers club from 3 until 5 o'clock in the lounge of the Women's dormitory.

Officers of the club will be in the receiving line. They are Lois Bledsoe, Ferelline Tucker, Mary Beth Boyd, Minnie Will Wootton, Faye Frachiseur, Pauline Buchneau, Helen Richter, Genevieve Taylor and Mary Watkins. Pauline Buchneau will play piano selections during the afternoon. Louise Cumble will review "Rebecca" at 4 o'clock.

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## Bits Of News

### On The Campus

The latest innovation in educational film, a picture depicting the manner in which butter is worked up inside the churn, was exhibited before aggie students on Thursday in the agricultural building.

The picture was unique because the churning process was in view of the spectator at all times. The film, which explained the working of a Cherry Burrell sand-drum churn, was brought to Tech by Mr. King Davis of the Meyer Blanke company of Dallas.

Warlick and Waggoner Carr debated at the Rotary club luncheon Wednesday. Waggoner took affirmative and Warlick negative on the question: Resolved, that the democratic nations should form an alliance to preserve democracy." They also argued on "The Advantages of Being a Member of the Rotary Club."

Those students who submitted manuscripts to the Literary contest may obtain them now at Dr. Beasle League's office, 219 Chemistry building.

J. E. Harding, instructor in business administration, has accepted an invitation to speak to the graduating class of the Evers High school on May 18. He has chosen the subject, "Personality and Business."

The Texas Tech calf that won third prize in the class one Aberdeen-Angus division at the Fort Worth Fat Stock show also won fourth place in the dressed carcass contest. The announcement was made in a letter Monday from John B. Davis, secretary and manager of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show.

Prof. W. I. Stangel has been appointed to serve on the Texas Cream Improvement association committee, according to a letter from M. E. McMurray, manager of the association. Stangel attended the initial meeting in Fort Worth Friday.

A tea will be served to the senior nurses Sunday afternoon in the activities center of the First Baptist church by the Texas Tech Young Women's Auxiliary at 2 o'clock. Thelma Fara, a senior speech major from Houston, is president of the YWA.

Dean Leigh of the aggie division will go to Abilene May 14, to attend a meeting of the West Texas chamber of commerce and to help judge experimentation that the group has conducted in soil conservation.

Edwin Spacek, graduate of Texas Tech in '32, has been employed as agricultural specialist.

H. H. Finsell, director of the U. S. soil conservation service at Amarillo, has been selected speaker for

## THE AMUSEMENT WORLD:

### No Violet, Benson Shrinks; Jumbo Herd Proves Stallings

By GORDON HANNA

Here's the effect that autograph seekers have on musicians. And incidentally these wide-eyed insipids who rush after celebrities are another one of our pet peeves, even if we are never bothered.

Freddy Benson, the lad that you saw cutting up with the drums in Art Kassel's band, began the night by laborously writing his full name, Freddy Benson. Before many turns of the wrists he had shortened the first part to Fred. And when the night was over many pests had just plain F. Benson to put in their memory books.

We asked Freddy what publicity agent had written the article about the gal singer, Marion Holmes, (no relation to Henry, we hope) boasting of a \$5000 collection of elephants. The drummer informed us that she probably had the brain-child herself, but that she does actually own five or six small ivory ones. Her biggest collection though, it seems, is one of White Horses.

#### Better Than Little

Kassel and his lads, from all appearances, were quite well liked by those who attended Tuesday's concert. To us they were much better than Jack Little's followers who played on last year's Artist Course, for the simple reason that the Kassels fairly reeked with personality where all of Little's proteges seemed a group of dead-heads.

When one considers that Jack Little had much better surroundings and lighting in which to play, Kassel obviously has more appeal. Music of the latter was possibly not as polished but even that can be attributed to his surroundings. The little Holmes woman could have put on a great show if she hadn't been afraid of falling through the rickety platform or shaking down what has been termed Tech's gymnasium.

#### Another Freak

Scoop and Snoop are correct in this instance. We were at the livestock barns Tuesday afternoon getting a story on a calf with 13 hooves for a downtown paper. But while there we saw two freaks—

the annual P. I. club banquet to be held tonight at 7:30 in the Lubbock hotel. The occasion commemorates the progress that the plant industry department has made during the year.

Miss Elizabeth H. West will resume her duties in the Library Monday, May 1. Miss West has been in Houston as representative at the dedication ceremony of the San Jacinto Museum of History. While there she also attended the Texas Folk Lore Society meeting. Miss West attended the Texas Library association meeting at San Antonio April 26-29.

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