



The purpose of our national 40-centime victory... is to eliminate the paradoxical misunderstanding which makes some people support yet appreciate for medical research on one hand and oppose the work which is done with the money on the other hand.

"These people simply do not understand," Dr. Carlson explained, "that all medical science depends upon the study of living creatures—these body functions, their dysfunctions or diseases, and the effect of various treatments and operations. In other words, all of medical science is based upon 'vitalism,' which is defined by the scientific division of an experiment with living creatures."

"Persons can oppose the study of life for the purpose of learning about various treatments and operations," Dr. Carlson stated, "but we would like to see clearly the issue raised through administrative and medical research to learn more about working to defeat their own interest through administration."

Dr. Carlson explained that most national magazines, many advertisements, and several thousand clubs, groups, and colleges are cooperating in this attempt to clarify the meaning of the one word "vitalism" through a co-operative public educational effort to take place during the month of March.

Organizations co-operating in the attempt to clarify the vital role of experimentation in medical progress include: American Dental Association, American Diabetes Association, American Medical Association, American National Red Cross, American Public Health Association, American Veterinary Association, Association of American Colleges, National Teachers Association, National Science Teachers Association, and United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

### Pat and the Engineers

Shades of Blarney green!!! The Engineers are at it again. The age-old annual tradition of celebrating St. Patrick's Day is being revived in a big way during March. The Engineers are not born and developed in a day nor do they die overnight—at least this is sure in the case of the traditions of the Engineers' Society here on the campus.

That of the extra-curricular activities of the Engineers on this campus which have become traditional events center around the St. Pat's celebrations. Exact information concerning when, where or by whom the seeds of thought were sown which have grown into binding traditions, has been lost. It is presumed that an outgrowth of a casual conversation over a cup of coffee at a "corner spot"—possibly in the student union building—or after a serious "after-study" session in some student room.

Regardless of the origin the roots are strong and they reach back through hundreds of former engineering students and these traditions are firmly entrenched in the minds of the present student body.

It was at Missouri in 1903 that some Irish engineers, imbued with the spirit of the eternal fight of things, united the best profession with the noblest Saint by dedicating that St. Patrick's day to the Engineers. The method of discovery is a mystery, but the fact remains that he was an engineer, and the growth and development of the St. Pat's celebration makes this fact seem certain.

The first public demonstration in St. Pat's honor was a parade around the quadrangle at Missouri University in 1908 by these patrons. However, they were compelled to taste martyrdom, for the appreciation of their celebration and the traditions, wound around St. Patrick, began to develop, and down through the years have also become a part of our campus tradition.

### Editorials and Work

We, the editors of the *Norse Wind*, have always marvelled a little at what subjects the editors of city dailies use in their editorials. We find it difficult to find good editorial material, yet we always seem to fill our editorials, columns, whether with good or bad material. For this issue, we are stumped—and when we say stumped, we are admitting something, for we seldom find ourselves in such a position.

However, in considering the positions of city editorials, we almost forget William Allen White, the editor who is always believed in deep association with the public—their interests. He predicted the editorial policy of "editor and the people." In his columns, he wrote as if he were talking to his best friends.

Bill, we are stumped for editorial material. We can find only one thing to discuss that might be called something in White's style—that is the work we do to fill 644 columns inches with news, cartoons, pictures, editorials and advertising. Perhaps we are not feeling that you might not mind our discussing our work and that you might enjoy it. It's quite a story—the story of our work—not always pleasant but pleasant enough, and always enjoyable.

On Monday evening at 3 p. m., during the week of publication, we take all the copy we have on hand and begin copyediting. At times we find a perfectly-written story. And other times we find a story that we find the first piece of copy that we read is a well-written story, we are dreamers enough to think we will have all good copy.

Our dreams are usually shattered on the next piece when we wield our editorial pencils, inserting commas and other bits of punctuation, striking out or replacing words, and (forgive us, fellow journalists) deleting whole paragraphs.

Of course, we do find a few hopeless stories and when we do we cover the copy with a huge question mark or a comment on the corner, such as "Oh, brother!" "Stupid!" "This is the only one which makes us want to give up completely. We don't mind any of the copy that comes along until we find something that we can't do anything with. Now look at this last sentence. It's an error that makes us tear our hair at times—ending a sentence with a preposition. But such an error is excusable to us unless it just doesn't sound right at all. With us, a preposition is not such a bad thing to end a sentence with. Sound, huh?"

Well, let's get on with it. After copyediting, head-writing and makeup work begins.

Let's see, now. What have we here? A story about four outstanding students being chosen by the faculty. We want a 2-38 Tempo headline. We take half-sheets of paper and begin writing a headline. So on the front page, you can see the results in the upper left-hand corner: Four Outstanding Students Selected.

Now we can get down to brass tacks. Our souls are no longer those spiritual things but are letters in big, black, bold type: **THE NORSE WIND**. But wait a minute. At about midnight, time to renew our energy. "Coffee? Martini?" "No." She doesn't drink coffee, but she'll take a piece of cake and a sandwich and maybe some potato chips. Bill and Jack will take coffee and anything, just anything around that edible. Boy, that coffee's a life-saver.

Where's J. T. Ah, he's a lame wolf. Gets the sports page all by himself. So much the better. Fewer headlines and more food and coffee for us. He'll show up tomorrow with his page completed.

Now page one is done. Headlines. Yes, that's worthy of being lumber one story. Go ahead. Have we got a headline for the front page? Well, Jack won't mind if we take one off page two. One more tiny space to fill. Well, get that bulletin in. Be sure to mark it for those lead edges.

Page two. Cartoons. Features? Maybe. Music columns. Editorials? Not enough material. Well, start writing. Don't make it too much of an arm-chair editorial. Write something that has a little sense and solidness. A. O. Oak, Well, page two's finished.

Page three. Headlines for that story. Sure you can. That's Jack's mother's one. Any pictures this time? Sure, here's one and one wedding picture. That just about does it. Well, page three's finished at last.

### BREEZE AND I

(Continued from Page One)

outside. They selected their instruments for the slight work and drove at the water and open for the eddies on the edge of the lake.

The minutes before 100 the car pulled up at the cabin and the two men stepped out and started for the motor light switch, the others were to follow.

The air was cold and the ground crusted underneath. At 100 the streamer crossed the bridge snuffing all noise; two figures pushed for the switch box. The lights in the cabin went out. A flashlight flashed on in the cabin as it occurred tried to find the trouble. The people holding the light curved bitterly while looking for the switch box. At the activity ceased, the call had come through on time.

The five figures congregated themselves on a good night work and light back to town.

It was after much detective work that your humble servant, Honorable Old Long Pat, discovered the plot. Your honorable servant is so sorry, but he was unable to find the name of the person who, but fatal call through. P.S. One Long Pat takes P.M. in discussing name of person made of eddie, Jackie (I know it all the time) Nixon and of five boys who did dirty work. David (long) Bartlett; Bill (Flat) Mattson; Jack (Shut) Hoeser; Griffin (Two Gun) Ferguson and Bill (Square) Goodner. I remain your humble servant One Long Pat.

The events and characters in this story have no connection whatever with your editor or the *Norse Wind*. The story was printed by popular demand.

### Students Voice Likes, Dislikes About College

No school is perfect and we're no exception, so here's our question—"What do you like or dislike about North-eastern Oklahoma A. & M. College?"

Bob Wilcox: I like the food, the women by all means, and the timeliness of the time.

Leonard Hanger: The personal attention the individual receives from the teachers is a great thing. It seems to me that with as good a school as we have, we could have more school spirit on the part of the student body.

Mrs. Hugh Wright: I like everything about the school except Doty.

Keith Bond: I like all the cute girls I hope we have next year.

Bob Green: The student union is not large enough and we need to have more dances.

Clyde Goin: We need a shuffle board game in the union.

"Big" Bob Collins: I just don't like school, that's all.

Gene Holland and "Batter Ball" Claburn: Bigger and better dances and fresher girls.

Wanda Kuntz: The hours at the dormitory, especially on Sunday night (Geehee!).

Sam Beth Pysanok: I like the friendly atmosphere and all the swell teachers.

J. C. Smith: I think the show here is nothing but fine.

Ronald Dry: I don't like the hours at the girls' dormitory. (Aah Betty).

Glen Hester: The relationship between teachers and students that

### Zoologists Study Domestic Felines

Cats supposedly have nine lives but those lying in state in their old cloth shrouds in the biology room have apparently exhausted theirs. The unfortunate cats are being used as dissection material by the zoology class.

Felis domestica (common house cat) internal anatomy corresponds closely to that of man, therefore they are ideal for study. The cats are procured from biological supply houses and are doubly injected. Double injection means that the veins are injected with one color of latex and arteries with another. By this means the class can easily distinguish the blood vessels.

The class plans to prepare the skeleton after dissection work has been completed. The preparation will consist of mounting the skeleton of the cat.

### W. Wyatt Heads PL 16 Veterans

Russell Crook, Veterans administrator, announced that W. M. Wyatt of Tulsa has been named VA training specialist for this area. Wyatt is to supervise all public law 16 veterans going to school and taking on-the-job training. Joe Woodward retains supervision of the farm trainees.

Wyatt's office is located in Tulsa. Any veterans wishing to contact Wyatt may do so through Crook at the VA guidance center.

Two washing machines were added late last month to the campus washers.

The addition of the machines brings the total to four which will go to ease the overworking of the former two.

The washers are open from 6:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. daily.

### Wedding Day

GRUENWATCH DESIGNED SPECIALLY FOR THE BRIDE

Here is the perfect token of your affection. A beautiful, dependable Gruen watch... featured on the famous "Bride and Groom" radio program.

### 700 Cab Co.

Phone 700-91-100  
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### For Cleaning That Satisfies

See "Smiling Keith Your Cleaning Chief" Representative for ROYAL CLEANERS  
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Flowers - Stationery - Cards  
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### B & B SHOE STORE

The Home of Rubber Shoes for Men, Air Step Shoes for Women, and Buster Brown Shoes for Children  
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### MIAMI APPLIANCE CO.

Air Conditioning Appliances Heating  
Universal . . . Range  
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Easy . . . Washers  
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### Wardrobe Cleaners

For College Delivery Service  
Contact  
Raydene Barton — Girl's Dorm  
1 DAY SERVICE

### Hits Records Again

The latest scene in the student "mafia" was a steady bunch of football players crowded over the schoolhouse which paved forth the strains of "Red Dimes for a Blue Lady." This aged tune is giving forth in its finest by Vaughn Monroe on a Victor label. For a slightly smoother recording you can have Guy Lombardo's tradition on Decca.

Another "hit" brought back with a face lift is "Sweet Georgia Brown" by Brother Bessie on Tempo. It's a combination of whistle-piano and boom, and is very new. Again Guy Lombardo will give you a sweeter side of the above song on Decca.

Art Hookey is attempting a comeback with an E.G.M. release called "Beautiful Eyes" and if you have an inch of rhythm in you it will start jumping on the players piano featured. On the opposite side is "Do-Do-Do on an Old Keweenaw" a song played on Omaha paper. O. K. don't believe in music for yourself.

All over the Sawtooth district you can hear everyone humming the strains of "Crushing Downright River" and there are three superb recordings (at least they all agree as to how it should be played)—Blue Heron on M.G.M., Sam Morgan on Decca, and Jack Smith on Capitol.

A favorite with everyone which took a long time to gain suitable recognition was "You Were Only Fooling." The last Epure do it one way and Blue Heron does it another—take your choice.

"Powder Your Face With Sunshine" will be the outcome —do not know!!!!

### Tarry-A-While Bar-B-Q

Join Us For Lunch  
Gene Jenkinson

### DURHAM'S

"Durham's Has the Clothes"  
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### REXALL

The Home of Miami's Thickest Malts  
If You Are Reducing, We Don't Recommend It

### Send Pictures To Publisher

Material for the first fourth of the Village was sent to the publisher this week. The editor, William W. Foster, is working on the first part of the annual. Included in the material sent were pictures of the members of the Y.M.C.A. Carter, family members and other pictures.

The first eight pages of the section are to be printed in alternating blue and black-and-white.

Work on the annual now will turn to the "general" section and the organization's page.

### NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

(Continued from Page One)

At Bayley, Ok., also graduates from Hardin this spring, and also plans to continue his schooling, working toward a masters degree. At now hopes to go slight through until he reaches that coveted degree, but he settles down to a career as an instructor of industrial education.

The coach has a long letter from Bill Watkins, now working in Casper, Wyoming. Bill and Jack Hester are both working with an interesting crew while waiting for the opening of the Spring Quarter at the University of Denver. Bill will be trying for the fullback position on Coach Bob Seymour's football squad, while Jack will be grounded for the center spot.

Matthew Simpson, '46, or Jack as all of his friends know him, has a position with one of the Tulsa refrigeration firms. Jack was one of the best students to graduate from the refrigeration and air conditioning classes, and his training was directly responsible for his present employment.

Another of Able's refrigeration students is also employed with an air conditioning firm in Tulsa. He is David Gilliland, '48, now working with the South-

### Miss Wanda Rossella

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russell, Fort Smith, Ark., announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Wanda Rossella, 201 2nd street southwest, to Dick James, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. James, 205 1st street northwest.

The wedding will take place April 3 in First Methodist church in Miami with the Rev. H. H. Oddy officiating.

Miss Russell was graduated from Fort Smith high school and attended Northwestern Oklahoma A. & M. college. She is now employed by NED railroad here.

James is a graduate of Fairland high school, and attended NED college. He is now employed at Color Research.

### Stag Party Fetes Rushees Of Phi Sigma

The Phi Sigma Nu fraternity is giving a stag party on February 7 in the home of Bill Matton with an informal supper.

Those invited receiving bids were: Dean Zilar, Louis Miller, Geffen Ferguson, J. C. Smith, and G. E. Hester.

The evening was highlighted by an old-fashioned sing-song. Refreshments were served and the guests spent the evening playing games.

Those present were: rushees, Bob Handley, Dean Zilar, Louis Miller, Geffen Ferguson, J. C. Smith and G. E. Hester; hostess, President Carl McLaughlin; Bill Alley, Keith Bond, Glenn Hunter, Charles Zipp, Bill Hane, Bill Matton, Morris Lee Fry, Jack Beemer, Len Raeger, and Bob Green; guests, "Sig" Hunsbittel, and Walter Williams.

### Party Scheduled By Faculty Dames

The Faculty Dames and their husbands will be entertained with a dinner party tomorrow night.

Following the dinner, the group will play cards and dance. Mrs. Conrad South and Mrs. Merrill Choney are in charge of arrangements for the evening.

### HAMILTON'S STUDIO

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227 S. Main  
Miami, Oklahoma

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### DEE'S DRIVE-IN

"Miami's Finest" STEAKS, BAR-B-Q, CHICKEN DINNERS

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MIAMI, OKLA.

### Phi Chapter Holds Party For Rushees

The Phi Chapter of Eta Upsilon Gamma society was hostess at an informal chili supper for the incoming chili supper for the girls' dormitory on Monday, February 11. The Mexican theme was carried out in the decorations of the table.

Phyllis Keaton, president, welcomed the rushees and performed the introductions. Following the supper the active and rushees attended the basketball game between Northeastern A. & M. and Coffeyville Junior college.

Those attending as rushees were Bettjorie Carroll, Anna Denton, Kayette Karpman, Norma Dagnall, and Lois Arly.

Alumni and active attending the event were Doris Brown, Owen Shadlock, Bobbin, Frances Hale, Rosemary Grobb, Barbara Spence, Barbara McKinley, Jo Nellie Farris, Phyllis Keaton, Mary Mathews, Jerry Haas, Mary Sue Prupp, Patry Hatfield, Marion Dyer, Wilma Parker, Mary Spence, Sarah Britt, Deloris Parker, and Elizabeth Grobb.

### Little Theatre To Present Play Soon

Spring is just around the corner and "in the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thought of love." That's one of the reasons that "John Loves Lily" is so popular this season. The Norman Kraus masterpiece, first produced by Oscar Hammerstein II, will be given by the Miami Little Theatre group, under the direction of Mrs. Paul Springer, on March 20 and 21 in the college auditorium.

This laugh hit, that has run in Broadway since 1945, is a check full of love and kisses, and stars NED's own Raymond (Ray) Hildeff, as "John." He is supported by other colleagues, Glen the director of "John's" Hester, Bill (the part) Gardner, and Leonard Melton, "Mary." The girl "John" loves, will be played by Mary Ann Harris.

"John" has friend, "Fred," the one who saved his life and for whom he marries an English girl in order to get her inheritance for his pals, will be portrayed by Bob (Lobby) Hester, senior McKinley, "Mary's" father, will be played by a former alumnus, Paul E. Springer, and his wife, "Phyllis," will be McKim's sponsor. The Kachab girl who causes so much trouble with her fiery temper, will be played by Norma Mae Moore, "Uncle," the faithful elevator man, will be John Gammon.

This is the story of a returning soldier and his buddy, and his girl. How was "John" to know that "Fred" had forgotten "Lily," and "Lily" was his girl and not to sacrifice would be too great because "Mary" would understand it would be.

How was "John" to know that the Senator would never that he married right away so that he could get back in Washington? A divorce takes six weeks even in Rome. The situation gets more complicated as the boys try to salvage themselves with a German a lieutenant (the one they hated overseas), and "Lily" arriving to the "John Loves Mary" on Sunday afternoon March 20 at 2:30.

### Gamma Sorority Has New Pledges

Eta Upsilon Gamma recently extended bids to five members at a bid house meeting in Room 202 Wednesday, Mrs. Mabel Spinker, Publicist, sponsor, handed out the bids.

Phyllis Keaton, president, presented a group and old ribbon on the following pledge: Norma Denton, Lois Arly, Bettjorie Carroll, Nancy Zipp, and Anna Lee Douglas.

Active present were: Barbara McKinley, Barbara Spence, Phyllis Keaton, Jerry Haas, Frances Hale, Rose Mary Grobb, Owen Shadlock, Barbara E. Moore, Doris Lee Fry, Mary Mathews, Patry Hatfield, Jennie Farris, and Mary Jane Speer, sponsor.

### Miami Shoe Shop

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### Faulkenberry's "Fashions for Co-Eds"

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### E. C. LUNCH

Plate Lunches . . . 30c  
1/2 Home-Made Pie . . . 10c  
Large Hamburgers . . . 15c

114 South Main, Miami

Visitors Over and Operated  
E. C. Benson, Jr., Prop.

### BURTRUM MOTOR CO.

Beautiful New Home of the Beautiful New LINCOLN and MERCURY

Parts and Service

521 N. Main Phone 1442

### Small-Frys Visit Child Care Class

If you've been wondering where all the small-frys in the hall are coming from, ask Mrs. Mable Spinker, whose child care class has been quite busy with their small visitors.

It seems each student enrolled in the child care class must at some time during the semester bring to class with them a child between the ages of two months and three years.

Little Robert Vanderburg was up to see his class the last time he was down on his daddy, Ray Vanderburg, Journalism instructor. Other children who have been to visit the class are July and Jane Lewis, four-year-old twins from near Wagoner; Lynn Schwertger, whose father is the owner of the new appliance store in Miami; and Carl Ritter, son of Kenneth Ritter who is a veteran attending Northeastern A. & M.

### Campus Briefs

Village Mothers' Club  
The Village Mothers' club held its meeting February 28, in the dining room of the hotel.

Miss Paul Wills is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch, Sallisaw, Okla. She is a graduate of Sallisaw high school and attended Northeastern A. & M. last year.

The groom, Paul Wills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch, is a graduate of Vista high school and graduated from Northeastern A. & M. last May. Priscilla Wills is stationed at Camp Chaffee near Fort Smith, Ark., where the young couple plan to make their home in the near future.

### Who Did It?

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a watch and lighter is requested to contact "Ally" Collins at the college or V.P. apartment number 36 located behind the shops at the north end of the gross courts.

### Miami News

Special Orders on BOOKS STATIONERY CARDS MAGAZINES

Hotel Miami Bldg.

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### Plannett

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MIAMI OKLAHOMA

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Miami, Okla.

### MIAMI GREENHOUSE

NEAL ROBINSON, Owner

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### Miss Elaine Stowell

An announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elaine Stowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Stowell, 1060 1st street northwest, to W. Curtis McLaughlin, son of W. Curtis McLaughlin, 1067 2nd street northeast.

The prospective bridegroom, a Miami high school graduate, is now attending NED college and next year will enroll at the University of Arkansas. During World War II he served in the Army Airforce.

Chaperone for the affair were Miss Faye Van, Miss Virginia Lee Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Reed, and Hattie Thomas.

### Sigma Iota Chi Has Initiation

The Sigma Iota Chi sorority held its formal initiation Monday, Feb. 22, in the home of Mary Williams.

Sigma pledges who received their final initiation to become active were: Barbara Spence, Jean Nichols, Jerry Lee, Norman Huffard, Barbara Reynolds, Marjorie Gregg, Shirley Jean McAnker, Frances Jean Hill, Sara Perrett, Faith Hollett, Peggy Vandross and Kaye Welch.

Active members present were: Gerky Gregerson, Harriett Dean, Betty Houston, Wanda Kutz, Delphia Gasser, and Blayne Sue Boyce.

The Sigma Iota Chi sorority will determine the size of its outstanding dues. Final action will be made in New York by postal express by the Executive Board.

The center is devoted to train young women for careers in the fashion field—useful, fashionable coordinators, buyers in retail stores, promotional representatives, personnel executives, display designers, advertising copy writers, and account executives.

Last year's officer of the Sigma Iota Chi was: Mary Ann Taylor, Neuman Marcus, Dallas L. Texas. Control homes are to be returned to the store by March 2, at which time the topic will be held. Announcement of the winner will be made on May 1.

The winning will cover a year's dues, the money beginning on August 31, 1949, with graduation June 4, 1950. The winner will be able to finance her travel and incidental expenses for a year in New York City. Local dues are collected by Neuman Marcus.

### NEIMAN-MARCUS OFFERS COURSES

Neuman Marcus, Dallas L. Texas, Control homes are to be returned to the store by March 2, at which time the topic will be held. Announcement of the winner will be made on May 1.

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### The Lyre Music House

Music and Instruments  
17 E. Central Miami, Okla.

### HOPKINS

The Children's Shop

Everything for the Children.

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Gifts for Every Occasion . . .

### MIAMI GREENHOUSE

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### Student Is High Speed For Students

Social life on the south of Northeastern Oklahoma A. & M. climbed another step on its ladder to success Wednesday night, Feb. 22, when the students and faculty members were entertained with an all-club mixer in the dining room of the girls' dormitory.

The dance, sponsored by the Student Council, was the first to be held this semester. The evening was spent in social and square dancing to records.

Approximately 120 guests were present at the dance. Bill Moody, president of the Student Council, announced.

Chaperone for the mixer were Miss Faye Van, Miss Virginia Lee Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Reed, and Hattie Thomas.

### ENGINEERS PLAN ST. PAT'S EVENTS

(Continued from Page One)

discussion at 2 o'clock. Coachman, who has taught in many universities, joined the faculty of Oklahoma university this year. He has over 20 years of teaching and metallurgy of the Metallurgical Manufacturing company. He has written many articles on engineering and education.

Last lecture scheduled for the day was at 7 o'clock at 4 p.m. to be presented by Oklahoma university.

The annual convention will end with the Engineers' banquet at 6 p.m.

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### Besta Fiesta

COCKTAILS

MECHANIC HARVARD

YOUNG GENT

Phone, Feb. 28  
March 2, 4, 5

Coleman Theatre Bldg.

### MIAMI GREENHOUSE

NEAL ROBINSON, Owner

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NEAL ROBINSON, Owner

1525 North Main Phone 641

### Philadelphia Lays Claim To First Baseball Club

Spring has sprung; Fall has fell; Summer is here; and look out for the Philadelphia baseballs. Yes, you diamond fiends, it's time to move the "hot stove" outdoors again until next October.

The grand old game, king of the kingdom of sports, is transmuting baseball in the spotlight. In all strong athletic programs give you a hand with the hot ton. It'll be a hot 42-year-old cigar wadded, don't even know how the game started.

In colonial times, a ball game called "rounders" was played. A soldier, an American Army officer, came along in 1850. He adopted playing rules, designed the diamond shaped field, assigned definite playing positions to the team members and is considered the originator of the present day game.

The first ball club was the Olympic Juv'n ball club of Philadelphia, organized in 1853. The first matches between organized clubs were played in 1855 in New York and (you've guessed it) Brooklyn. At that time, the ball was made of wood and the pitcher was required to toss the ball underhand.

In due time professional baseball began to creep into the game. The first club composed entirely of "pros" was the Cincinnati Red Stockings, in 1869. The National League was organized in 1876 with a membership of eight teams. Nicky Young was its first president. The American Association was organized in 1882 and after a number of years there was considerable rivalry between the two leagues. The National and American leagues with their outbursts of eight clubs each, were placed on their present basis in 1900.

Not only is baseball popular in our country, but it is rapidly conquering the world. Cuba, Japan, Hawaii and several South American countries have ball clubs. And get this: While William Howard Taft was governor of the Philippine Islands, baseball was successfully introduced among the natives as a substitute for head-hunting.

Next time you're called out on a close play, just put your innermost slipper and remind the "ump" how lucky he is.

### Top Team Is Boasted By Society

The Business Society continued its domination in the newly formed College bowling league at Taylor today.

Formed by four teams, they play each week, the matches are rapidly reaching a peak in popularity.

Led by Pete Peterson, the Business Society holds a one game lead over a hard pressing crew of Aggie.

This week's phase will find the College league getting underway at eight Friday with the Aggie poll against the ever doctored engineers. At 8:30 the Business Society meets the third place Rock-ets.

College league standings:  
 Team W L  
 Business Society 9 3  
 Aggie 8 4  
 Rockets 6 6  
 Engineers 1 11

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### Mott Smith To Manage Golf Squad

Marshall "Mott" Smith, member of last year's Northeastern A. & M. golf team, will serve as today's manager for the stick's five men.

Smith is a capable golfer who has made a name for himself in the northeastern part of Oklahoma and Missouri. With last year's coach, Jess Fontenrose, Smith entered various tournaments and finished in the top brackets several times.

Rules compiled last season will be adhered to for members who take to the fairways. Each player must possess his own clubs, and furnish his own accessories for the game.

Matches will be scheduled in the near future with a number of schools. Anyone interested in the sport is welcome to try out who Smith gives the starting call. So far, Smith and Max Fracker have made their bids for spots on the team. Fracker is an exceptionally fine golfer who is well founded in the rudiments of the game. These two players are almost a shoo-in for two of the top positions.



The Press Club, under the guidance of Ray Vanderborg (extreme left) and J. E. London, copied this year's intramural title with a record of 4-0. From left to right, front row, are Max Buzzard, Johnny Sheppard, J. W. Brunnington, Bob Collins and Gene Crusan. Back row: Vanderborg, Paul Williams, Dick Stratton, Jack Wallace, Bob Thompson, Gene Keith and Landon.

### Oklahoma's Directors Name Tourney Sights

Oklahoma's class A regional basketball tournaments will get underway this week-end with eight cities playing host.

Sites which were chosen by the Oklahoma High School Athletic association last Sunday include—Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Altus, Enid, Bartlesville, Shawnee, Durant and Muskogee.

Regional winners will advance to the state tournament in Oklahoma City March 10 to 12.

### Press Club Gets Awards

The members of the Press club intramural basketball team, sponsored by Ray Vanderborg, received individual awards in the regular assembly Thursday, Feb. 24, for their outstanding performances in the intramural basketball tournament.

These receiving miniature gold basketballs were Bob Collins, Eugene Crusan, Bob Thompson, Max Buzzard, Paul Williams, J. E. London, Eugene Keith, and Dick Stratton.

District class B winners, the Fairland Owls, and girls, Grove, will compete at Pawhusks.

### Junior Shows His Learning

Junior has received his wings. It wasn't a flying saucer that was observed Tuesday, Feb. 15, circling the campus but it created about as much excitement.

During the noon hour an airplane caused all eyes to turn skyward as it dipped low over the college grounds. Students gathered in groups to stare at its strange looking craft.

Much conjecture was heard as to what this odd-looking Army plane could be doing. Few had seen a plane like it.

Probably, in this writer's opinion, it was only some former Milanian who has won his wings in the airports and had to strut (frequently) over the old home town.

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### College Gym Is Sight Of Okla. 43 Meet

Oklahoma's gym was the site of the district No. 43 basketball tournament which was played in determining regional participants from the Northeastern section of Oklahoma.

Owls barely slipped by John Linco's Commerce Tigers, 42-35, to earn the right to represent class B in the regional roundball meeting.

The Warriors won the decision in the opening round as Max Buzzard scored on a layup. Commerce trailed an easy time with George to win the class C stadium. Grove won the girls title by stopping Fairland's layback.

Fairland-Cottawapossie box score:  
 Fairland (45) FG FT PP FT  
 Griffin, J. 10 0 2  
 Thomas, B. 8 1 11  
 Thomas, J. 1 0 2  
 Dyer, C. 1 4 8  
 Granger, G. 2 3 8  
 Klein, G. 1 0 2  
 Vint, G. 1 1 5

Totals 15 5 32 35  
 Commerce (43) FG FT PP FT  
 Moore, J. 12 1 25  
 Montgomery, F. 2 2 6  
 Masten, J. 5 1 11  
 Masten, J. 1 1 11  
 Gumbo, G. 0 2 1  
 Total 20 7 53

Owls: Pritchard, Atchley.  
 Warriors: Ford, Ladd.  
 Tigers: Reed, Hill, Hill, Hill, Hill.  
 Grove: Hill, Hill, Hill, Hill, Hill.  
 Fairland: Hill, Hill, Hill, Hill, Hill.  
 Cottawapossie: Hill, Hill, Hill, Hill, Hill.

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