

Control Board Asks Equipment For Library

Complete Budget Will
Be Released Sometime
Within Next Week

The state board of control included \$45,000 for equipping the new library building among the financial recommendations it made to the forty-sixth Texas legislature, it was learned here early Thursday morning when Dr. Harry L. Kent returned from the state capital where he had been in attendance at a meeting of heads of state supported colleges and universities.

This amount was included in the request appropriation of \$1,671,862 which the board of control asked that the college receive for the next biennium. Also included in the request amount are \$250,000 for a new Aggie building, \$129,941 for maintenance each year and \$508,290 annually for salaries.

Though the recommendation for new library equipment is only three-fourths of what the college asked, the amount for maintenance was increased some \$15,000 over that now being received, and Tech is receiving only \$412,740 for salaries at the present time.

These figures are unofficial as the board of control's budget does not come off the press until sometime next week, and for that reason just what the remainder of the appropriation is to cover cannot as yet be determined. Dr. Kent received the unofficial report by conferring with board of control officers.

Other requests that the college asked the board of control to recommend to the legislature were \$50,000 for a Chemical and Petroleum Engineering building, \$40,000 for shops and equipment for engineering and \$50,000 for other equipment. This was all for the first year.

For the second year Tech has asked for a new Home Economics building costing \$200,000 and an auditorium and gymnasium costing \$300,000. This brings the total for the next biennium to almost one million dollars, not including salaries and other operating expenses. Just exactly what the board recommended will be known with the publication of their budget sometime next week.

College Prexy's Compare Figures

Texas state supported institutions do not have as high appropriations as the combined states of Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Indiana, according to a recent survey released by the state college presidents at their recent meeting in Austin.

The released data showed while the total expenditures in Texas equaled the combined costs of the governments of the four other states considered, educational appropriations were widely different.

Total college enrollment of the four other states is approximately 39,000 while Texas has 34,360. Appropriations for higher education in Texas total \$8,694,885 while the other four states spent \$15,650,014. Comparing these respective figures the ratio of the four states to Texas is: appropriations, 165 per cent; student enrollment, 120 per cent; and population, 150 per cent. Total population is approximately 6,000,000 while the four states boast a population of 9,000,000.

But looking at the Texas side of the picture the ratio of this state to the other four states is: appropriation, 60.5 per cent; enrollment, 83.3 per cent and population, 67 per cent.

Rifle Matches Held

Firing matches are taking place this week between the rifle team of Tech ROTC unit and the Rose Polytechnic Institute in Terre Haute, Ind., and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va. The rifle team is selected on scoring basis, 15 men having the highest score, according to Lieut. H. J. Skidmore. The results of the matches will be known sometime next week.

College Calendar

TODAY
D.F.D. luncheon for Patronesses, 1 p.m., Mexican Inn
Ko Shari Founders' Day dinner, to 9 p.m., Hilton
FLAGSTAFF vs. TEXAS TECH, 7:30, Gym.
SUNDAY
Dead Week begins
MONDAY
Shakespearean Class, 7:30 p.m., 3102 Twentieth street

Gears Clash As Officials Release Exam Schedule

Mrs. Lee-O Honors Will Wear Cloth Gown And Made Here When Hubby Takes Oath

INDUSTRIALIZATION BEGINS EARLY
If present plans materialize Texas' new governor will not be the only one at the state capital wearing Tech made garments on inauguration day.
For standing beside him and wearing a neatly tailored suit of the same kind of material as her husband's will be Mrs. W. Lee O'Daniel, the state's new first lady.
The textile department has been working on the material for several days, according to Professor M. E. Heard. It will be tailored by Abraham Schwartz of Lubbock, the same firm that made the governor's suit, and sent to Mrs. O'Daniel at once. This is so that any final alterations can be made in plenty of time to have it ready for the ceremony.
So far as Tech and chamber of commerce officials could learn,

Can You Remember Names? Three Introductions Too Many Writer Labels It "Most Embarrassing" To Present Someone You Don't Know

By ELVIRA SMITH
Do you remember the names of persons and always call the right person by the right name? Consider the instance where a girl seated herself beside a fellow student on the train and seemed very friendly and cordial. Somewhat astonished, the other assumed she knew the girl, but meeting her "friend" a few days later, she was surprised to hear herself addressed by a name bearing no resemblance to hers.
Then there was the time a girl was introduced three times to a young man and the next time he saw her, he greeted her with another name. Nothing like having someone speak to you and call you by the right name.
Think how embarrassing it is to try to introduce someone you have known three years and then not remember the name! Equally bad is to forget completely the name of the person you know perfectly well while trying to introduce him or a girl to someone on the campus with a broad smile goes a long way toward making him feel good, but if you want to make someone feel swell, just grin and say, "Howdy, John." That makes the student feel he is an individual and really amounts to something. It goes to be rather hectic when someone can never remember. Equally aggravating is the person who never remembers meeting you. Students like more than anything else to have their names pronounced correctly. Having their "he" continually added to one's names gets to be tiresome. Unusual pronunciations should be carefully noted. However, persons with unusual names are usually patient about the mistakes made in their pronunciation.

Cabinet Considers Future Activities Y Members Have Charge Of Directories Again

Cabinets of the Yeshuana and upperclassmen's YM-YWCA will meet jointly at 7:15 o'clock Monday night at 2223 Thirteenth street, home of Miss Allene Atkinson, executive secretary. A schedule of activities for next semester will be considered at the informal business meeting.
Date will be set for the next 'Y' dance. The affair will take place early in the spring semester at Seaman hall. A report will be made by each committee chairman on the cabinet.
The Rev. Marshall Rhew, pastor of the Methodist church at Abertown, will lead a discussion group each Monday night starting Feb. 5. The discussions will be based on the book, *Jesus As Teacher*, by H. B. Sharman. The pastor will attend the meeting next Monday night.
Plans will be continued at the Monday night meeting for a retreat at Pale Duro canyon Jan. 28 and 29 in cooperation with the "Y" association at West Texas State college at Canyon.
"Student directories will be put out again next semester by 'Y' members," Miss Atkinson announced. "The books will be out as early as possible. Most of the same persons who worked on them in the fall have again volunteered their services." Eleanor Jungman, information clerk in the registrar's office, will do final proof reading on the rosters.

Aggie Club Elects Christian Prexy

Aggie club members chose Joe Christie, senior from Seagraves, president for the spring semester in a meeting early this week.
Vice-president for next semester will be J. R. Bertrand, junior from Whitedeer; secretary, Sylvan Pederson, junior from Clifton; treasurer, Clayburn Harrell, senior from Spur. The group chose Curtis Wheeler, senior from Lorenzo, reporter, and Herbert Hoover, senior from Post, marshal.

Fish Honor Society Committee Meets

The executive committee of the freshman honor society, elected at a mass meeting of the freshmen, met yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Doak hall to draw up a constitution and elect officers and a sponsor.
Representatives of AWS, Forum and Junior council met with the committee, which is made up of the following: Jane Prickett, Betty Hanks, Marian Lee Mason, Vondee Lewis, Rollinda Chappell, Nettie Edith Patton, Martha Price and Virginia Kennedy.

Blood Tests In 500 Colleges Reveal Undergraduate Syphilis Gains

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(AP)—Blood tests of 78,388 undergraduates in more than 500 American colleges indicate that 2 out of every 1000 students examined are infected with syphilis, according to a report just issued by the American Social Hygiene association, a rate which is practically the same as that of non-college young people of the same age.
These findings are incorporated in a study prepared by staff members of the United States Public Health Service association, a rate reported in the monthly *Journal of the American Social Hygiene association*.
The rate of infection for the general population in the age group 15-19 years, based on estimates of the Public Health Service issued in November, 1938, is about 1.8 per 1000. The apparently higher college rate results from the inclusion of an unknown number of students

Push Plans For Tech's Second Arbor Day

Two Thousand Trees,
Shrubs To Aid
Campus Beautification

Club groups and faculty heads began this week to submit their proposed working plans for the second Tech Arbor day to the Director of Campus Beautification, O. B. Howell, professor of horticulture.
February 22, Washington's birthday and official Arbor day of Texas and Alabama is the day of campus observance this year, Howell said, unless postponement is caused by unfavorable weather. Letters asking opinions and cooperation were mailed last week from Howell's office to the deans, department heads, executive committee, presidents of all campus clubs, to President Clifford B. Jones and the Board of Directors.
Suggestions from students and faculty "will be followed as nearly as possible," the notices said, remembering that "we may not be able to follow some suggestions if areas involved have been designated for future buildings."

Senior Nelson Submits Bill For Self-Liquidating Dorms

Legislature Will Decide Whether College May
Borrow Private Funds To Build Residence Halls
If the Texas legislature sees fit to pass a bill now pending before that body, Tech may soon be able to get new dormitories without waiting for someone to endow them or appropriate the money.
Senator G. H. Nelson of Lubbock last Thursday introduced a bill authorizing the college to borrow private funds for the construction of dormitories.
The school would pledge the revenue from the buildings for amortization of the loan and the state's credit would not be involved. Nelson said repayment would be through revenue bonds with an interest rate not exceeding six per cent and a life period of not more than 20 years.
For several years the college has attempted to get the legislature to pass such a law. Under the plan, the college could be paid off while in use. Several other colleges have used this method and found it satisfactory.
The three dormitories that Tech has received up to date have been grants from the federal government in the form of Public Works administration grants. Most recent of the three was obtained this past summer and is now under construction.
Another grant for a new women's dorm is pending at the present time.
It received, by next year the college can house some 1250 of its total enrollment on the campus. This figure, which is at present more than 3500, is expected to be nearer 4000 by next fall.

Growth Impresses State Examiner

Confers With President,
Reports To Department
After making an inspection tour of the college plants and facilities, Dr. E. H. Hereford, college examiner for the state department of education, Austin, said Wednesday that he was impressed by the school's growth.
In his investigations of colleges of the state, Dr. Hereford makes a general study of their facilities for teacher training, facilities and condition of equipment, number of students and faculty members and their loads and other phases of college operation.
While on the campus Wednesday Dr. Hereford conferred with President Clifford B. Jones, Dr. Harry Kent, director of administrative research, Dean Margaret Weeks of the home economics division, Librarian Elizabeth H. West and others. He also examined statistics of the registrar's office.
From Lubbock Dr. Hereford went to Plainview where on Thursday he visited Wayland college and from there he proceeded to Canyon to visit the West Texas State college.
His observations of each will be embodied in a report to the state department which will to a large extent determine the recommendations made by that department to the legislature concerning the schools.

Junior Group To Take Field Trip

The junior group of advanced livestock judging class, will make a field trip Saturday to the Wimberly Hereford farms, Sweetwater, and the W. J. Largent and C. M. Largent, Jr., farms, Merkel.
Boys to go on the trip are: Dale Ackers, E. D. Allen, William Bolt, J. R. Bundoock, David Carson, Mell Cherry, William Cox, Marsh Farmer, Jack Hancock, Walton Henderson, Charles Hickman, David Krutser, J. D. McCracken, Arthur Mills, Tom Pettus, Sidney Rogers, A. C. Sears, Stewart Sewall, Jack Stansel, Lucian Thomas, J. C. Walling, Harlan Willis, John Wright and Tom Peays.

Library Receives Finishing Touches

Finishing touches are being made on the library building as newly arrived lighting fixtures are being installed. According to Miss Elizabeth West, librarian, not all of the fixtures have been received, but the manufacturers announce they can send them in a few days.

Plan Fish Day

Freshman prexy Roger Kuykendall has called for a meeting Tuesday at 5 o'clock, in Chemistry 101. Purpose is the revival of Fish Day, which is not on the official college calendar this year.
Committees will be named, Kuykendall said. The traditional day of freshman glory was discontinued last year when the class failed to meet a ticket sales requirement.

Carters Entertain For Shakespearean Students

Dr. and Mrs. Allan Carter will entertain Dr. Carter's Shakespearean class at 3102 Twentieth street Monday night.
A sound film version of Hamlet, which the class is studying, will be shown. Refreshments will be served and a general discussion will follow.
The picture which will be shown is an abbreviated version of the play which was filmed in England. The cast is English.

First Quiz Is Slated For 8 A. M. Monday

Students Burn Midnight
Oil, Trim Wicks In
Lamps Of Knowledge
Acrid stench of midnight oil was noticeable this week as students turned up the lamps of knowledge and prepared for the semi-annual grand clashing of mental gears, final examinations and Dead week.
Doak hall residents are privileged to initiate the week of social stagnation with their Sunday night deadline. Dead week begins officially for the campus Monday morning.
Schedule of examination hours was released this week by a faculty committee as follows:
MONDAY, January 23
8-11—Classes meeting 1-2 MWF
11-2—Classes meeting 4-5 MWF
2-5—Classes meeting 10-11 TTS
TUESDAY, January 24
8-11—Classes meeting 8-9 MWF
11-2—Classes meeting 4-5 TTS
2-5—Classes meeting 11-12 TTS
WEDNESDAY, January 25
8-11—Classes meeting 8-9 TTS
11-2—Classes meeting 3-4 MWF
2-5—Classes meeting 9-10 TTS
THURSDAY, January 26
8-11—Classes meeting 9-10 MWF
11-2—Classes meeting 2-3 MWF
2-5—Classes meeting 10-11 MWF
FRIDAY, January 27
8-11—Classes meeting 4-2 TTS
2-5—Classes meeting 11-12 MWF
SATURDAY, January 28
8-11—Classes meeting 3-4 TTS
11-2—Classes meeting 2-3 TTS
Examinations in classes carrying laboratory hours will be based as usual on the lecture period rather than laboratory hour. In case of conflicts exceptions may be made and laboratory hours substituted for lecture hours, with approval of the dean of the division.
Examinations in purely laboratory courses will be based on one of the laboratory hours; arrangements, if any class has been omitted from the listings, the scheduling committee commented, the dean of the related division should be petitioned. Approval of the Administrative council is necessary for changes in the schedule.

Geologist Gives Russian Lecture

Dr. George W. White, professor of geology at the University of New Hampshire, presented an illustrated lecture on the subject, "Ten Thousand Miles of Russia," before members of the Science club Tuesday night in the Engineering auditorium.
Dr. White attended the seventh international Geological congress held in Russia last year and made an extended tour of that country. His lecture was illustrated with colored photographs of Russia from the semitropical south to the arctic north. He told of the country's people, public buildings and military highways, laying special emphasis on its natural resources.
The congress and excursions, sponsored by the government of Russia, were full of opportunities to see many parts of the country which foreigners seldom see—the militarized zone along the Turkish and Persian borders, the arctic region, the naval base and the new ice-free port of Murmansk on the Arctic ocean. The native people were hospitable and eager to display their part of the country to the geologists, Dr. White said.
Dr. White's lecture was unbiased and purely objective. His observations were made strictly from the geological angle.

Holden Tells Of Faculty Changes

Changes in the history department faculty for the second semester were revealed this week by Dean W. C. Holden, head professor.
Ernest Wallace, instructor, will be relieved temporarily Jan. 31, when he plans to resume work on a doctor's degree at the University of Texas.
Professor C. D. Eaves will return to the position he occupied previous to the fall semester, beginning late this month. He has been working on a dissertation for the doctor's degree, entitled "Colonization of C. W. Post Land," a history of the cereal magnate's experiment with a "model community" in Garza county.
Wallace will return to the history faculty in September, Holden said. He plans to teach a course in history during one of the summer semesters at Texas university.

1750 Roses Sold

Financing of the flower judging team's trip to the National Flower show to be held in Houston, Feb. 13, was made possible when the student body purchased 1750 roses at a flower sale conducted by the Plant Industry club Wednesday.
The flower sale, making its initial appearance on the campus, was a financial success, and according to authorities it will be made an annual affair. The present benefit was made possible through the cooperation of O. W. Ribble, Lubbock florist, who is also helping O. B. Howell, professor of horticulture, coach the judging team.

Language Profs Attend Plainview Meet Today

Dr. C. B. Qualia, Prof. A. B. Stheril, Mrs. Eunice Joiner Gates and Miss Frances Whitley, all professors of the foreign language department, will attend the meeting of the Llano Estacado chapter of the American association of teachers of Spanish at Plainview this afternoon.

THE AMUSEMENT WORLD:

Blood Freezers Begin Run At Lindsey Tomorrow

By GORDON HANNA

The two horror films, "Frankenstein" and "Dracula," which showed last night at the Palace theater's special Friday the thirteenth preview, will go on as the regular feature at the Lindsey tomorrow. Oddly enough the terror tales were a holdover at the Rialto in New York city and were advertised thusly: "Second Horrible Week of Frankenstein And Dracula."

It seems that in spite of the chills that familiarize the region of the movie-goer's spinal column at the mere mention of such wild and woolly frontier days. Everything Hollywood producers could think up that is exciting or dangerous can be seen in the picture.

Dance Is Off

It is no dance tonight for the Dairy club members. The All-college which was originally scheduled has been called off because of the basketball game which will occupy the gymnasium. So it looks as if those restless feet of yours will have to keep still until after examination time. Unless of course you use them to keep time with that last minute cramming.

Dead Week Approaches

Dead week, as probably even the freshmen realize (it's scandalous how these freshmen do get ahead now days), is the seven days that arrive every semester just before examination time. During that period the men refrain from shaving or cutting their hair, and college officials prohibit all legitimate forms of play. And that is just about all that happens.

We are told that once long ago, possibly in the days of the great American frontier when the college was founded, everybody studying their much neglected lessons.

Of course in this modern day Dead week at Tech is an unnecessary institution. Very few Techsters now neglect their studies, and those that do are too far behind to catch up anyway.

These Roosevelt

Mr. Elliott Roosevelt was accompanied one night last week when one of his own announcers at KTAT cut the big prexy at Washington off right in the middle of his Jackson day address, merely to run in a beer commercial. Evidently the station owner's paps made one of those well known pauses for applause in the middle of his talk, and the announcer took it that he had finished.

It's Action Again

Wallace Beery and bold, bad Robert Taylor come to the Palace screen tomorrow in "Stand Up And Fight," a melodrammer of

Collegiate Digest Invites Students To Submit Photos

By Associated Collegiate Press To give recognition to the outstanding photographs taken by college and university amateur photographers, Collegiate Digest will again this year publish an annual Salon Edition, editors of the publication announced today. All students and faculty members of Texas Technological college are invited to enter their photographs in the annual competition, a special communication to THE TOREADOR states.

Besides giving recognition to individual photographers, the special Salon Edition of Collegiate Digest will show the high quality of the work turned out by the nation's most active group of amateur photographers and will show the great progress made by that group since the publication of the first Salon Edition last year.

For this special edition, Collegiate Digest's editors will select two or three prints in each of the divisions listed below, the number selected depending upon the space needed for the presentation of the winning photos in each division. To the first place winners in each division, Collegiate Digest will present a special cash award of \$5. To second and third place winners, \$3 and \$2 will be awarded.

The following are the rules for this special Salon Edition: 1. All material must be sent in not later than March 1, 1939. Address packages to Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest, 323 Fawkes building, Minneapolis, Minn.

2. Send technical data about each photo submitted, and give the college year or the faculty standing of the photographer. Information about the subject of the photo will be helpful.

3. The following divisions have been set for the contest: a) Still life; b) scenes; c) action and candid photos; d) portraits. A special division to be called "College Life" has been added this year to give recognition to those photographers who take a special interest in recording the life and activities of students and faculty members.

4. There is no entry fee. Photos will be returned if postage accompanies entries.

DFD Members, Pledges Hold Luncheon Today

Entertain Patronesses With One O'Clock Affair At Mexican Inn

Honoring patronesses of the club, DFD members and pledges entertain today with a one o'clock luncheon at Mexican Inn. Winter flowers will be used for table decorations.

Club members to attend are Merle Haynes, Marie Shook, Mary Price, Maxine Wheatley, Eron Gafford, Romayne Dodson, Deasie K. Lewis, Estelle Hotel, Mary Louise Inkman, Winifred Piner, Faye Frachiseur, Genevieve Taylor, Pauline Stafford, Ernestine Lockhart, Ina Bacon, Virginia Knapp, Frances Tarlton, Rebecca Butler, Mary Katherine Rice and Lenora Shaffer.

Pledges are Marie Barnard, Dorothy Jane Wright, Catherine Dillard, Nina Rose Webb, Rosemary Lassiter, Martha Price, Betty Shryock, Doris Kirk, Betty Elliott, Kay Lockhart, Dorot, Burton, Jane Wright, Katherine Spencer and Edwanda Oliver.

DFD patronesses are Mesdames Charles Whitacre, W. P. Clements, W. O. Daniels, Ewell Hunt, W. E. Humphries, Luther Godwin, K. L. Riggs, C. E. Dean, H. C. Pender, S. E. Cone, J. Ray Diekey, W. E. Irvin, Lonnie Langston, C. B. Cook, J. J. McGowan, Fred Stohler, and Misses Bonnie K. Dysart, Jane Douglass Wilson, Ruth Ford and Margaret Baskin.

Miss Anna H. Pendleton, club sponsor, will be a special guest.

Writer Relates Progress Of Engineer's Show

By TOM COPELAND

With the dates tentatively set for April 15-16, Tech engineers have made their first organizational move by selecting the departmental superintendents for each division to be represented in the seventh annual Engineer's show.

Recently elected departmental managers are: chemical, Ovid Baker; electrical, Bob Goodson; geological, Birt Brumby; industrial and drawing, John O. Miller; mechanical laboratory, Berry O. Jacobson; mechanical shops, Barton Doucette.

Other officials for the show include: R. L. Mason, senior engineer from Post, general manager; Rex Tynes, Lubbock, junior electrical engineer, lighting and communications, and Tom Copeland, senior engineer from Dallas, publicity manager.

All departments which have not selected their manager have been urged to do so immediately as plans are underway, and any changes in organization must be made this month. There will be a meeting of the officials and managers of the Engineering Show at 5 o'clock, Monday, Jan. 16.

"This year's exhibits," states manager Mason, "will include the best events of last year's show and several new and interesting displays."

AWS Plans Arbor Day, Girls' Dance

Members of the Association of Women Students met in Doak hall lounge at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon to discuss plans for Arbor day and the second AWS all girls' dance of the year, both to be held early in the second semester.

Appointed to serve on a committee which will plan the association's part of the Arbor day program were Elaine Wilson, Grace Lee Mahoney, Lorene Thomas and Ernestine Storey.

Miss Mahoney also acts as chairman of a committee, consisting of Jean Fagala and Charlotte Ballow, which will plan the all-girls' dance.

Other business taken up at the meeting was the announcement that Texas State College for Women at Denton had written, requesting a copy of "As You Like It," a book containing AWS rules and regulations.

The New Mexico Aggies averaged 59.3 points per game in conference basketball competition last season.

Beautiful Bob



But it seems that "Sweet Robert" is a tough guy now. Through the efforts of his Hollywood bosses the pretty actor, once a sissy, has grown hair on his manly chest and is coming to the Palace tomorrow with Wallace Beery in "Stand Up And Fight."

Coed's Corner

By LOIS MARIE DANIEL

Every designing woman has more than one beau to her string.

Each person has one color that suits him best. However, some like different colors for different moods. We give you a color spectrum as outlined by one time head of the Paramount studio wardrobe department. Then it's up to you to make a wise choice.

Orange including peach, tearose and coral tones is the vitality color. It helps when you are tired. Green is the color of worldliness and material gain. The superstition about green jade being good luck may support this theory. The blue-greens are restful.

Yellow represents love, affection, friendship and gaiety. Red is the color of strong passions, aggressive love or hatred, hence the saying, "someone make me see red."

Blue is described as a spiritual, religious color. Mixing it with green to get turquoise gives it a connection with the world that makes it more sympathetic for frivolous occasion.

Black, brown, navy and gray are not mentioned because they are supposed to be neutral shades. Flower Day sponsored by the Plant Industry club was quite a success as far as the attitude of the students and instructors was concerned. They all contributed willingly because who doesn't like to wear a flower? Might have better response with so many red tags for sale if we had flowers instead.

"Dead week" begins Sunday night at ten o'clock. The dormitory councilors are "framing up" though and plan to start "quiet" before then so it won't be such a sudden change for some of the girls when they have to settle down for the first time this year.

GETS ASSISTANTSHIP

Richard E. Sparks, who took his master's degree in agricultural economics at Tech last summer, has been given a student assistantship in that subject at Texas A. and M., where he is now working on his doctor's degree.

KoSharis Fete Founder's Day With Dinner For Alumnae

Commemorating the date of the organization of Ko Shari, club members and pledges have scheduled an annual formal Founder's day dinner for alumnae, patronesses and husbands tonight from 6 to 9 o'clock at the Hilton hotel.

Carrying out the Indian motif, small teepees will form place cards. Blue tapers in silver holders will illuminate the individual tables.

Dr. W. C. Holden, honorary club sponsor and founder of the club will be guest speaker. Nineteen club alumnae including Dorothy Rylander and Lorene Childers, club sponsors are expected to attend.

Hostesses are Queenelle Sawyer, Anne Buckley, Elray Lewis, Peggy Carle, Mary Louise Walker, Ruby Nell Smith, Lois Marie Dan, Agnes Rowley, Nan Tandy, Winnie Jo Hooser, Freddy Boswell, Margaret Jane Higgins, Dorothy Allen, Beverly Sue Smith, Bette Krauss, Mary Gaither, Mary Louise Tinkler, Ella Norene Moreman, Helen Hollingsworth, Jerry Jordan, Ferreline Tucker, Lois Crosby, Margaret Ann McGlasson, Merle Sellars, Gerrie Youngblood and Evelyn Patti.

Ko Shari pledges are Pauline

Socii Members Elect Officers

Officers for the spring semester were elected by the Socii fraternity at its regular meeting Wednesday night. Frank Neal, junior engineering student from Amarillo, was selected president, replacing Tom Copeland of Dallas.

Other officers chosen were Guion Gregg of Dallas, vice-president; Frank Wilson of Amarillo, secretary; Malcolm Brennan of Midland, treasurer; Joe Dan Bryan of Littlefield, rush captain and Clint Buffington of Midland, sergeant-at-arms.

February marks the culmination of the second year of the Socii fraternity's activity. Neal, the new president, was a charter member of the organization in 1937.

First entertainment of the club's third year will be a formal dance Feb. 24. Formal installation of officers will be held Wednesday night, Feb. 1, according to an announcement by Copeland.

Last of Semester Supplies Varsity BOOKSTORE

LOOK! LOOK! 3-PIECE TWEED SUITS TWEED SPORT COATS PRINT DRESSES BRIGHT COLORED DRESSES The Vogue

NOTICE TO ALL TECH STUDENTS

DUKE UNIVERSITY School of Medicine DURHAM, S. C.

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

J. R. WILLIAMS & SONS, NELSON and HAROLD Have already opened up their place on the Avenue. Serving the best in food and drinks. A cordial invitation is hereby extended to all Tech students to come in and get acquainted.

"1/2 Block South of Tech Theatre"

Today's Marquee

MOTION PICTURES

PALACE—Now showing, "Artists And Models Abroad" with Jack Benny, Joan Bennett, Mary Boland, Charles Grapewin. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "Stand Up And Fight" with Wallace Beery, Robert Taylor.

TECH—Now showing, "Vivacious Lady" with Ginger Rogers, James Stewart. Sunday and Monday, "Hawaii Calls" with Bobby Erlen. Tuesday and Wednesday, "Varsity Show" with Dick Powell, Fred Waring.

LINDSEY—Now showing, "In Old Mexico" with William Boyd. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Frankenstein" and "Dracula."

TEXAN—Now showing, "Revenge Riders" with Tim McCoy. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Marie Antoinette" with Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power, John Barrymore, Robert Morley.

MARSHALL GETS JOB

Robert Marshall, senior education major, assumed duties in the Artesia, N.M., high school as vocational agriculture teacher Jan. 13. Marshall will complete this semester's work by special examinations.

PALACE THEATRE NOW SHOWING "ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD" with JACK BENNY JOAN BENNETT and "YACHT CLUB BOYS" PREVIEW SAT. NITE 11:30 SUN.-MON.-TUE.-WED.

Thundering DRAMA "Stand Up And Fight" the leaps from the screen and explodes in your face! WALLACE BEERY-ROBERT TAYLOR

FLORENCE CHARLES HELEN BICKFORD RICE BRODERICK MAYER PICTURES

LINDSEY PREVIEW SAT NITE 11:00 SUN.-MON.-TUE. WE DARE YOU TO SEE IT! "Frankenstein" and "Dracula" Horror Show Of The Century! Can You Take It!

Don't not join... J. R. WILLIAMS & SONS, NELSON and HAROLD

Under The Double T

By HERBERT FOSTER
Toreador Sports Editor

Once there was a little boy in a neighborhood where a bunch of older and tougher boys formed a rather exclusive group. They played together, and some nice rough tussles they had. There was a lot of competition among them, but every time the new boy came around and wanted to play, too, they nearly all united in a vigorous and hearty "Ixany." The kid would get one of them to play with him once in a while, and then he would do pretty well. More often than not he could lick the socks off the kid from the gang.

But he kept asking them to take him into their exclusive bunch, to let him play with them regularly. And they kept saying no, that he was too small to play with them, that he was too young, and not able to play in their rough games. All the time, however, the kid was getting bigger and tougher and more able to take care of himself. He grew like a weed. And he got into a bad habit of licking kids the other fellows either could lick or had lots of trouble with. He beat fellows that no one in the gang had met, but who were reputed to be tough hombres. He got to be sort of a social outcast, but a very hard one to handle, and finally he got tired of asking to be let into the gang. He said that when they wanted him in, they could invite him.

And then something happened. After the kid had gotten so good that everyone considered him better than anyone in the gang, with the exception of one, some of the members of that exclusive crowd got to looking him over. They decided that things had changed. Here wasn't any timid lad, playing with the smaller children. He had outgrown that. Now he was a husky youngster, nearly as big as anyone in the mob, and quite as able to take care of himself.

Some of them decided that the kid could do the gang about as much good as it could do him. The kid had lots of friends who were clamoring to see him play with the big shots of the neighborhood. And so the hands that had been pushing him in the face started slapping him on the back. And this is written, the gang hasn't officially decided yet what it wants to do. They want to be sure that the kid is worthy of their company, they say. And secretly they rather hate to have to back down from their former stand.

But a couple of them have dropped some kind words for the kid. One, a big Methodist, came right out and said that he would like to see the young warrior join the group. Another, independently wealthy from oil, and a relative of the kid's (The state legislature was the father of both of them), said, after feeling out his own opinion, that he would be in favor of it. His opinion was unofficial, however.

The mob hasn't decided what it's going to do, and won't reach a decision until May, but the kid feels pretty good about it. He figures that it has to come, sooner or later. He can't be ignored forever; he's too big and too good. He's not egotistical about it, he doesn't have a swelled head; he just knows it's the truth. It may be this year, it may be next, but sometimes soon he is going to be playing those big shots regularly.

And now that Tech has been added to the ranks of story-book characters, let's look around and see what is happening this weekend in the world of sports. From the grunts that have been floating occasionally over the top of the stadium, we'd say there is going to be a football game this afternoon. And this one is going to be something. When the socialites, terrorists of the ball-room, swap their tuxedos for shoulder pads and start out to mow down a bunch of hard-hitting independents, things are liable to happen in a big way.

Don't get us wrong. We're not joining in this cry for "teassippers" that the independents are raising. The lads from the clubs are just as big and tough as the barbarians; and they may enter the fray with blood in their collared eye. The independents have been working out their signal-yelping lungs by sending a running barrage of shouted comments about pink tea and lace panties (a la Duke) down to the socialite end of the field. It may have had its effect by this time. What effect, we can't say. And there have been return remarks about hicks from the sticks and boys from out of the tall rubarb who never saw a fork.

Something tells us that it ought to be a good game. We've got ten cents, in the form of the price of a ticket, sunk in it already, just to show you we believe it will be. If you don't have a ticket, just go in the east rotunda of the Ad building and make a noise like ten cents. Doc Spears or one of his able henchmen will fleece you in a flash, and present you a ticket in exchange for your dime. Or

Socials, Independents Meet Today, Rain Or Shine

Proceeds Go To Start Tech Baseball Team

Squads Fairly Well Matched

By GERALD SPRAGUE
Toreador Sports Writer

Fair weather or foul, Tech's first annual Dust Bowl classic between all-stars of the social and independent league will start at 2:30 this afternoon, according to Lewis, "Doc" Spears, promoter.

Unless it rains and Tech field is too wet to be used, the game will be run off in the stadium. If that is not possible, it will be moved to the freshman practice field just west of the stadium. Regardless of weather, the game will be played at one of the aforementioned sites, according to Spears.

After two and a half weeks of intensive drills, both squads are ready to go. The coaches are well satisfied with the mental and physical attitudes of the boys.

The two teams are fairly evenly matched, though the independents hold a slight weight advantage. This, coupled with their defensive ability, makes them the favorites.

Although the socials boast a fine offense, they will find the "bull-neck and butterbeans" crowd have a rugged defense.

Both aggregations boast two of the finest passers in these parts. Carl Henderson, independent tosser, will be heaving the pill to Jones, towering end, Madry, end, Wills, back, and any of the others that get into the open.

The "playboys" have Alderson, passer deluxe, to throw to Brummett, end, Geary, back, and all of the social sites. The game might also be turned into a punter's duel between Alderson and Carl as both can really kick the ball. These two are not the only men who can pass and punt as both teams have other men equally good and who will be doing both throughout the game.

Since there will be tackling instead of touch in the game, running plays will figure strongly in the attack of both squads. With tackling and blocking the game will be a steady clip and provide more thrills than the touch system used in intramural contests. Both teams have been outfitted with complete football uniforms for protection.

According to Spears, the advance sale for the tilt has been moving at a steady clip, and if this can be taken as an indicator there may be a large crowd on hand to see the six-man contest.

All proceeds go to promoting baseball at Tech. They will be used to buy equipment and have expenses deducted with establishing the game. Admission prices are 10 cents to students and 25 cents to outsiders. Tickets will be sold until noon today in the east rotunda of the Administration building, and thereafter at the stadium.

If it's afternoon by the time you read this, Doc won't be there, but you can buy your ducat at the gate. Game time is 2:30.

On second thought, if you're dumb enough to have read this column this far, you're too dumb to have a dime. There goes another good sales talk!

It's too late now to enter the Golden Gloves tournament, but if you take an interest in seeing your fellow man get popped on the kisser, you might mosey down to Sled Allen's hall of horror Monday night and witness the bouts. These amateur fights are usually good things to see. The boys have got everything to win and not much to lose except the fight and their front teeth. They are just in there for three rounds, so they give it everything they've got, instead of having to pace themselves over ten or fifteen grueling stanzas. There'll be more leather flying than the time the tanyard blew up.

Tonight at the Raider gym, the Mats take a return slug at the Arizona Teachers. T. L. Gilley's broken finger should be pretty well by now, and Supple, as they call him, should prove to be an even greater factor in ringing up points for the Raiders. And we want to see Marshall Brown in action again, as well as Paul Reynolds, Bauman Roper and quite a few of the rest of the boys.

In spite of some losses we have suffered, Tech is going places in basketball this year. We may not win the conference, for such teams as the New Mexico Aggies would be hard to beat if you took their basket down and hid it, but we are going to land good.

The Hardin-Simmons BRAND has come out with a tirade to the effect that the Cowboys could have beaten the Gaels. They say the Abilene flashes, on paper, are two touchdowns better than the Moragamen. That's a lot of balloon juice, we would be so rude as to say. Figuring out ratings by the who-beat-who method is the surest way we know of to go nuts in a big way. By the same method we can show where the Cowboys are lower than St. Mary's; and going a step further, we can show where Tech is only 2 points behind TCU, and is better than Carnegie Tech, Pittsburg and Notre Dame.

Watch Him



Marshall Brown, scintillating Raider forward, is fast developing into one of the finest offensive stars ever to tread the Raider maplewood. Though he has room for much improvement, he should be a man to watch tonight.

Raiders Enter Second Tussle With Teachers

Rex Williams, Gerron, In Starting Lineup To Give Needed Height

With Rex Williams and Jake Geron probably in the lineup to give the squad some much-needed height, Raiders eagerly wind up their series with the Flagstaff Teachers in the Tech gym at 8 o'clock tonight.

Gerron, six feet and four inches of pivot man from Whitharral, will probably start at center; and Williams, varsity football center who scales an inch over six feet, will play guard. Other starters for Tech will be Robert Percival and Marshall Brown, forwards, and T. L. Gilley, guard.

Brown, who has been burning up the Tech court so far this season, is expected to lead the Mats tonight. Facing the Teachers will likely be Homer Jacobsmeier and Paul Farney, two flashy lettermen from last year. In addition, Coach Aaron McCreary has three other veterans from the piny slopes back with him this season.

"We're adding Geron and Williams to get some height on the squad," said Coach Burl Huffman. "We're smaller than any team we play."

Abe Murphy's Grid Career Ended With Cotton Bowl



ABE MURPHY

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of sketches of Raiders who are graduating or completing their eligibility. Others will be treated in later issues.

With the final gun of the Cotton Bowl game, January 2, the football career of Ashford Benjamin Murphy came to an end, and with the end of the present semester, he will close his college career.

Few Tech students have heard of Ashford Benjamin Murphy, but most of them know, by sight at least, the tall, quiet redhead who answers to the name of A. B. Murphy, Red, or just plain Abe. Murphy was tackle and line captain of this year's highly successful Raider team, a terror to opposing off-tackle thrusts, and a handy man to have around to intercept passes. Though he was not widely heralded, he was mentioned on several All-American teams, and recognized by football

Four Tech Sluggers Enter Golden Gloves

Tech ROTC Loses Third Match By A Large Margin

Texas Tech lost its third rifle match of the year to North Texas Agricultural College, Arlington, when Tech rifers emerged on the bottom of the score in a recent postal engagement. The Short-horns lead with a substantial margin of 554 points to the man.

Berry Bazile led the Tech team with a score of 328 points, 16 points below the lowest score filed by the NTAC fifteen man team. Kay Lanse Turner was second in Tech's team firing a total of 320 points.

E. J. Bowers fired top score for the Aggie team with a total of 382 points out of a possible 400, Jack Warren followed closely with a score of 378 points.

Fifteen men fired for each school with the high ten in the respective schools being counted—in determining the winner of the match.

The Aggies total score for its top ten marksmen in this match was 3,671 out of a possible 4,000, while the local team fired 3,177 points as a total for its ten highest men. The averages were 367.1 for NTAC and 317.7 for Texas Tech.

authorities as a good man on the gridiron.

Abe was born July 15, 1915, and has spent most of his life in East Texas and Louisiana. He was all-district tackle at Beaumont high school for two years, going to the state finals against Abilene in 1931. In this game he opposed Ralph Balfanz and several others of his future Tech teammates.

He played freshman ball at Texas A and M in 1933-34; then came to Tech and joined the freshman squad in 1935. Since then he has been steady service, especially this past season.

Last Saturday he married Cecile Cardwell of Shamrock, a former Tech student. She is, incidentally, another redhead.

Off the gridiron, Red is a quiet fellow. If it were not for his towering height and his bright hair, he would hardly be noticed. Until he found THE girl, he rarely had dates.

He won the Standefor-Canon award in 1936 and 1937 as the varsity football man with the highest scholastic average. He has majored in education, hopes to get a coaching job somewhere, and likes to hunt and fish in the woods.

City Bouts Are Monday Night

With four Tech students as entries, the Lubbock city Golden Gloves tournament opens in Sled Allen's auditorium at 8 o'clock Monday night.

Pete Nachlinger, welterweight; Tommy Coats, featherweight; D. A. Thompson, in the 136-pound class; and Raymond Goodrich, middleweight, have entered the meet.

Rudy Russell, hardy little flyweight who has fought for the past three years, will definitely not enter.

There will be bouts in all weight classes with the possible exception of the heavyweight, according to H. R. Bundock, tournament director. It is not yet known whether there will be a fight in that class.

Bracketing for the fights have not yet been announced officially, and probably will not be until shortly before the bouts.

Winners in the city meet will probably be allowed to select their own trophies. District victors will likely be given sweaters or jackets, Bundock said.

Pete Nachlinger, fighting last year as a lightweight, entered the district matches but lost to Jack Lovin, Lubbock high fighter. Tommy Coats won the district featherweight crown last year, defeating Wayne Penn, CCC enrollee. Penn is fighting in Fort Worth this year, and he and Coats may meet again. If they both get past the preliminary hurdles, D. A. Thompson and Raymond Goodrich did not fight last year.

Admission prices to the bouts are 65 cents for ringside perches, 40 cents for general admission.

Raider Cagers Face Tough Competition

Following Deaf weekend and Exam week, Red Raider cagers continue their conference schedule with a field trip, in which they will play New Mexico university in Albuquerque, Feb. 3 and 4; a return match with the Flagstaff Teachers in Flagstaff, Feb. 6 and 7; and a non-conference game with New Mexico School of Mines in Socorro, Feb. 8.

Returning to home floors, the Mats take on Arizona U. Feb. 10 and 11; Tempe (Ariz.) Teachers, Feb. 13 and 16; and New Mexico Aggies, Feb. 20 and 21. They wind up the season by meeting Texas Mines in El Paso Feb. 24 and 25; and New Mexico Aggies in Las Cruces, Feb. 27 and 28.

NERVE STRAIN APLENTY... BUT NO JITTERY NERVES

FOR CARL DOSSEY — CHAMPIONSHIP COWBOY AND STAR OF THE RODEO



GREAT RIDING, CARL, BUT IT MUST BE PLENTY TOUGH ON THE NERVES

SURE IS, BUT I BEAT NERVE TENSION BY EASING OFF WHEN I CAN —

I LET UP — LIGHT UP A CAMEL! I FIND CAMELS ARE SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

HIS NERVES MUST BE UNDER TERRIFIC TENSION

ON THE "BRONC" is Arizona's Carl Dossey, winner of two bareback championships in California and a high-point cowboy title at the big Utah show. Here is Carl at Madison Square Garden in a stunt depending on split-second timing, perfect nerve control. Is it a strain?

Carl says: "One hour around the ring puts more strain on the nerves than a whole day of punchin' cows. My nerves would be plenty tense, jittery if I didn't rest 'em every chance I get. My way is to let up—light up a Camel. Camels are mighty comforting."



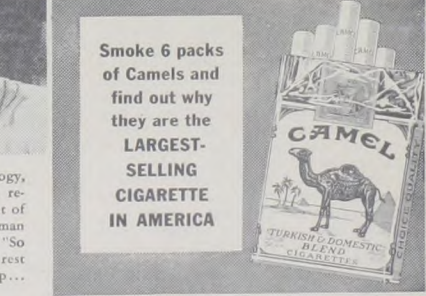
LOOK TO THE DOG FOR A VALUABLE HINT ON NERVE STRAIN

THE ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL (above) has a nervous system remarkably similar to our own...complex, sensitive. But this dog doesn't ABUSE his nerves. Nor does any dog. When a dog feels tired, he rests INSTINCTIVELY! We humans often let our will-power whip us on, deaf to the warning that nerves are getting frayed. Yet how much more pleasant, profitable life can be when nerves are rested now and then. Try it... break the tension... LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! You'll welcome Camel's mildness—rich, ripe flavor. Smokers find Camel's costlier tobaccos soothing to the nerves.

EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality. Each Monday evening on the Columbia Network, 7:30 pm E.S.T., 9:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., 7:30 pm P.S.T.

BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network, 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.

YOU CAN TELL by Carl Dossey's big smile that while he's resting his nerves—letting up and lighting up a Camel—he's also enjoying the mildness and rich flavor of a supremely enjoyable cigarette—finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS!



Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

THE TOREADOR

The TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by students of the Journalism department.

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Bearded Waiters

THE first ray of sunlight to shine on Tech campus Monday morning will bring with it Dead week—the period for cramming and midnight oil burning which always precedes fall semester examination time.

But Dead week carries with it a lighter, more humorous feature. That is, no man student may shave or get a haircut until he has finished his last examination. The reason is of course that no person has time for these really unnecessary acts of toiletry if he is to do the proper amount of studying.

Particularly conscientious are the residents of Horn hall in carrying out this tradition. And the boys living there have a very effective method of punishment for those who declare it all child's play and persist in dulling their razor blades.

But there is one group, each one of them as good a fellow as any other resident which was last year not allowed to take part in the little drama. This group is made up of the dormitory waiters. For fear of their jobs they were last year forced to shave, not being allowed to grow so much as a mustache.

But this is another year altogether. This is 1939. And we are hoping that the waiters will be allowed to do their bit toward preserving one of Tech's few traditions. After all, there's nothing unclean about growing a beard. Didn't our grandpops all have one? Besides it is only for two weeks.

More Sidewalks, Please

THERE are those who maintain that everything has a purpose. And consequently all that happens must have a good side.

But on the other hand, we believe, there are also a few thorns thrown in with the reddest of roses. And so it is with wet weather. Though all West Texas reaps untold benefits as a result of rain, to college students the dampness brings its share of unpleasantness.

Not the least of the hardships which Mr. and Miss Texas Tech must face after a miniature South Plains cloud burst is the ankle deep mud through which they must wade en route to many of their classes. They are forced to do this because of the obvious lack of concrete sidewalks on several of the much trodden campus paths.

Two places in particular suffer from a need of paved walks. These are the paths leading from Horn hall to the Engineering building, and all trails leading from the new Library building.

Of course it is now possible to get from the dorm to the home of the engineers without getting off the hard surface. But to do so one must walk straight west past the West Texas Museum, and then on crossing the street make a sharp turn to the right. In due time the Engineering building will appear on the distant horizon.

However, there is no possible way to get into the new Library without muddying the feet. That is of course unless one is an addict of the old sport of stilt-walking. And we know of the very few followers of that game in this vicinity.

Walks could also be used to a great advantage leading from the gymnasium to most any place, but we think the other needs are more pressing right at present.

Anyway we can't see any reason for the walks not being built, unless of course the powers that be are in the pay of avenue shine boys, and we consider that rather unlikely.

Smugglers Must Pay

WE think of no better act on which to commend the agents of our federal government than the arresting and indicting of such comedians as George Burns and Jack Benny on charges of smuggling jewelry into this country.

When a highly paid public entertainer breaks such an important law, one that is so vital to our economic preservation, it is not a thing for which he should be let off lightly. Whether he is breaking the law merely for the adventure of the thing or is attempting to beat the United States government out of its rightful revenue, a smuggler is a smuggler and should be treated in the proper manner.

As many laws as it is necessary to have in a nation of this size will naturally justify the criticism of many that some rulings suffer from lack of need and practicality. Nevertheless, this does not justify its violation by every Jack, George and Albert for the simple reason that they think they can get by reventuers.

But at the same time we must remember that persons as Burns and Benny are only human, even though they do enjoy the limelight. And because they made large salaries and are

popular on the radio is no reason why they should not be entitled to the fairest sort of trial. In fact the courts should and probably will forget their position in life when passing judgment upon them. But if found guilty, they must pay the penalty for their mistakes. Such is the law of this nation, and if it is to be preserved it certainly must be enforced.

Heating The Dormitories

ANOTHER little item that becomes pressing as Dead week nears is the problem of heat and hot water in the dormitories.

Now up to the present THE TOREADOR has no complaint to make concerning either of these. In fact we believe that the situation has been well handled thus far. But there is something we would like to request of dormitory officials. Couldn't the steam heat and hot water be left on just a little bit later during the next two weeks?

We sincerely hope that the aforementioned officials will not misunderstand our purpose in asking this. While there will be some students who persist in grumbling no matter what is done to add to their comfort and well being, we shall try not to be listed in this category.

Our only purpose is this. During the next seven days which go to make up Dead week and continuing through final examinations many students will find it necessary to keep much later hours than usual to catch up with previously neglected work.

While it is possibly true that they should have thought of this earlier in the semester the fact nevertheless remains that many are behind and will have to make a desperate last minute attempt to pass their work. The question of what they should have done doesn't enter in. It is what they are now being forced to do that counts. And with the latter we are necessarily concerned.

We ask that the strain that will be hard at best for them to bear not be made harder by forcing them to sit up late hours in a cold room that might possibly be of serious injury to their health.

Thumbnail Opinions

Headline—"Hitler changes moustache style five times in five years." We can now understand why Nazi officials aren't assassinated. Between Hitler's whiskers and Goering's uniforms, Germany's Hans S. Public can never recognize its leaders.

If we're to believe a recent article in a well-known airplane magazine Herr Hitler's air force might be rightfully termed the great German air farce.

Reading local papers we're reminded of Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street." "Amarillo look to your laurels; Lubbock's hat is in the ring."

We'd like to write an editorial on Britian's Neville Chamberlain, but we're afraid it might offend the English department.

thinking allowed

by buddy wilson

I am sitting in the palace theatre for moving picture shows and I am with two or three sober guys that have the nerve and the money to sit up all hours of the night just to see this thing called dracula and frankenstein, which is a show that is supposed to scare people out of their daylight-living-wits.

we are munching popcorn and peanuts and are also making a lot of noise at the same time. some dazy dame behind us with her knees sticking over the back of my seat perks herself up and snaps my ear a couple of times and says why in the world are you making all this noise with those darn popcorn sacks for and if you don't stop it now if not immediately i shall go report you to the manager and see if he can't put a stop to it.

while me and my pals are being held in surprise for a moment or two on account of we have read in history books that this is a free country where a man can rattle a popcorn sack if he wants to she turns to the other two dazy dames sitting beside her and says can you imagine the nerve of those guys thinking they can come to the show on a night like this and disturb people out of their wits with absolutely no regard for their feelings or comfort. then she says why the nerve the more i think about it the more i think i ought to go and report it to the manager the despicable low-lives.

after a moment's consultation among ourselves we decide that the best thing to do with this dame is to leave her strictly alone and do this in a hurry on account of we are in a hurry to see this show. we are sure that she has just blown her bonnet and that she is plain nuts and don't know what she is talking about, then we turn around to her and i am elected to say gee i'm sorry lady but if you will forgive us we will be sure and not let it happen again and will you accept our sincere apologies, no doubt.

everything goes alright until along in this show this guy named dracula comes into a girl's room and begins to bit her throat on account of he is hungry for blood and being a vampire, which is just what a vampire is supposed to be hungry for, but this dame gets excited and hollers oh don't let him do that somebody do something quick before he kills her and then this dame's enthusiasm runs away with her and she grabs my neck about the region of my throat and holds on to it. in fact she holds on to it too tight and i find that i am not getting my breath like i am regularly accustomed to.

just about the time i can no longer see the pictures on the screen i decide that it is time to do something about this woman behind me which i believe is plumb bats so i grab her by the arm and very gently but forcibly and determinly unloose her combination strangle hold and scissor lock from around my throat. she don't notice for a moment that i am holding her off me but in a minute she comes to and then she screams at the top of her voice why you fresh thing how dare you and unhand me you cad. she jumps up out of her seat and runs up the aisle and comes back a minute later with the guy who says he is the manager of the show and that this young lady is complaining about my getting fresh with her and that i would have to leave the show or he would call a cop and he says for two cents he would call a cop anyway. he huffs and puffs some more and says why the very idea a person of your age thinking you can come to my show and get smart with the young ladies this way and would i please hurry and get out before he gets real mad, which i did, thinking that all dames in this world are crazy and swearing not to speak to anymore of the mfor a whole day, the very idea.

CAMPUS CAMERA

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WON THE NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE INDIVIDUAL SMALL BORE RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP WITH A PERFECT SCORE OF 500

R. S. GALLOWAY
HAS ATTENDED THE FORMAL OPENING OF ERSKINE COLLEGE FOR 78 CONSECUTIVE YEARS!

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Threatens Herlock Sholmes In the Morning Mail

Editor, THE TOREADOR

I'm not really writing this to the editor, but to that peerless sleuth who, by his own word, unaided by any individual, succeeded in running to ground that "arch criminal" of the South Plains, A. L. Strout, vicious violator of student innocence. This super-sleuth, he of the keen brain as he so modestly describes himself, certainly must be some stuff to actually succeed in harassing a poor English prof just because the said prof felt like he ought to rectify some of the gross errors made now and then in that impeccable newsheet, THE TOREADOR.

In his weighty epistle Herlock Sholmes declared that he would tell his all if sufficient letters of inquiry resulted from his expose. I hereby extend a pointed invitation for Herlock to reveal his sleuth and reveal the case. Personally I think he is on the wrong track. I've known Strout for a long time and while I know that he has his eccentricities (what college prof has not), I'm sure that he would never stoop to writing an anonymous article like the one of which he is accused of authoring.

Well, Herlock, get in to the saddle and answer this for if you don't I'm going to reveal you, for I also am a sleuth whose name is—
Hawshaw.

A Female Answers

Editor, THE TOREADOR.

Herlock Sholmes has stirred up a very interesting mystery. By all (and any, egad) means let's have this man continue his investigations.

If the famous Tech humorist, Strout, did write the "Kirks letters" he committed no crime, but it is still funny in spite of its innocence. Let's have this accusing detective ferret out the convicting evidence so this mystery can be settled for good.

I propose that THE TOREADOR reveal the mystery, when possible, and print pictures of the principal persons involved. This can well be the most exciting professional antic of the year, and in a nice way.

Some of my neighbors in the girl's boarding house where I live have suggested that the letters in the discussion could have been sent in by one of our own sex, defending us against any supposed degradations. But I think maybe "Doc" did write it. Anyway I'd like to know for sure, 'cause my feminine curiosity of personalities is aroused now.

Hey, why doesn't this fellow Strout stand up and defend himself, or admit he "done it," anyway?

It's all plenty cute. Here's hoping we hear more from Herlock, the phoney!

Wants More Doors

Editor, THE TOREADOR

Horn hall residents are due to find a batch of casualties at the bottom of the dining room steps any day now, for the concentrated rush into the eating quarters is getting harder to navigate as the days pass.

As a member of this esteemed house I should like to use a few inches of your Morning Mail for my proposal to eradicate the menace.

Let's put two more entrances into the south wall of the dining hall. These could be installed where the hat racks are now located, and at a reasonable cost. Then the rascals of the Hall would find ample portals when they made their daily surges, and passage would be a life and limb to us of quieter nature who would follow.

The TOREADOR has just

Sure, Why Not?

By REEVES HENLY

Where are the hangouts of yesterday? Where are the drawn curtains, the blaring panoptoses, the melancholy songs? Gone . . . not with the wind, but like the wind and the passing of a popular song. Where are the midnight sessions during deadweek in a smoke-filled eatery in which the music ran the gamut of "rain" lyrics. "September in the Rain," "Cherry Blossom Lane," "Was It Tears?" . . . we defy you to find a period in the last five years that had more moody, more similar songs—songs that set the stage for a session of studying.

Like the changing in styles of music, so has the avenue changed. From the waltz to swing; from the hangout to cafe. No more is there dancing until Doak hall deadline. Instead, we are content to sip a cup of coffee, talk a moment, go home. No longer are we forced to wave away a smoky fog before we can recognize the person standing next to us, and the joy of recognition now does not seem as great. These belong to an era, just as did the students that composed that era. We who were freshmen then remember them. We recall them fondly, often long for their return. Yes, the avenue has definitely changed, gone highbrow. But it is for the better; perhaps it will tend to elevate the moral standards of the college. But we only wonder if it was worth the price. Were not the so-called "dives" one of the greatest molders of a unified student body? In them were made friends that cannot be made over a quick roll and java, for friends come from loafing. Somehow, we wish the day of the avenue hangout were still with us.

"New mint French colonials at one-tenth of Scott." To many this item from the stamp exchange column of a New York newspaper might be perfectly lucid, but to us it remains a philatelic mystery. Personally we have never been able to see one in a stamp than an easily misplaced piece of paper with nasty licking qualities, possessed of the magic sesame that opens avenues to far places. Yet every time we see a stamp bearing words which are foreign to us, we want to take the first train or plane to the point of origin of that letter. In order to maintain our veracity, we sincerely hope that we see no German or Italian issues during the administrations of Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini.

A topic which gives rise to many arguments is one which we dislike to discuss, yet it is one upon which we are frequently drawn out. It is that of religion. Every student has his own religious beliefs, varying in proportion from extreme belief to agnosticism and atheism. Our main belief is that each indi-

dual has a right to his own. Discussions growing out of this topic, however, are based upon the most dogmatic of premises. None of those taking part is willing to concede a point or to be swayed by argument. In fact, it would seem that religious disputes are the most useless of all. The most interesting phase to us is the abandoning of religion early in college by those who summarily return to their original credos before graduation. We were discussing that point the other night with a student who advanced a rather sound reason for the vacillations. "Perhaps," he said, "our return to religion is due to the fact that we are just now beginning to grow up, the thing we were trying to appear to be when we supposedly discarded our beliefs." Can that be the reason, and are we too stubborn in our precociousness to realize it?

METER of MERIT

Midnight Melancholy

It's midnight and my work's not done,
It's five months till vacation.
I'm rapidly becoming one
Of the Bored of Education.

Laments

Why does every cute coed
Have a mind that's so damn' dead?
Why does every mental whiz
Have an unattractive phiz?

Caught

Why is Fate so cruel to me?
She always wears a frown.
Final exams are coming soon,
And boy, are my pants down!
H. F.

Getting A Degree

Thirty-nine cent hose
And a one dollar hat.
Do without shows
And all such as that.

Do your own washing,
Set your own hair,
Put your pennies in the bank,
And you'll get there!
(From "Amiga Mia," Juanita Pauline Morley.)

Ode To Cedillo

Who won the love, the fiesty, the guns
Of the landless and trodden of
San Luis Potosi.
They swarmed from the hills to
come to his aid,
But laid down their guns after
a government brush—
Cedillo lies dead; revolution has
fed.
The bull has been killed. Blood
soaks the sand.

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