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More Anklets

TECH GIRLS have long tried to be as smartly and fashionably dressed as girls on richer and more famous college campuses, and they have done very well. But, THE TOREADOR believes that they have fallen way behind in one trend. Coeds at other colleges and universities learned long ago that silk stockings, morning, noon and night, were really false economy.

Tech coeds are still complaining about the cost of silk stockings. Lives there a student who hasn't heard some beautiful blonde bewail the snag "that awful old chair in chemistry class" put in her stocking? What we want to know is why is she wearing those silk stockings?

The first answer to that question would probably be that they make the leg more beautiful. Actually that texture and sheen sometimes improves matters but just as often a crooked seam in the back throws a beautiful "gam" all out of balance.

Clean Up The Avenue

CLEANLINESS is next to Godliness—such is the old saying that most American citizens know. But a small section of Lubbockites (specifically the College avenue restaurant and "joint" keepers) don't seem to get it judging from the unwashed and filthy conditions on the avenue.

In this, THE TOREADOR is right, so there is no need to pull punches—the avenue smells—nay it stinks. The only business establishments that have the slightest conception of the word clean are the cleaners and clothing stores. Some time ago THE DAILY TEXAN crusaded for a cleaning up of the eating places adjacent to the university at Austin.

In almost none of the above mentioned hangouts are the glasses washed sufficiently. The floors collect their daily filth with perfect immunity from the broom, cups bear traces of long since devoured coffee and the germs and bacteria buzz merrily on their devastating way. And this situation would be easily remedied if the restauranters followed the ordinances of the city (to disinfect all glasses before use by the customer) and a few simple rules such as sweeping out at intervals.

THE TOREADOR is not purposely castigating anyone engaged in business around the college but believes that with a little more effort conditions could be remedied and the students could get the service they deserve, for without the students there would be no avenue.

One Term Only

THE BILL now before the Texas legislature proposing limitation of a governor's term of office to four years with no chance of reelection seems to THE TOREADOR to be a long stride toward greater efficiency and power in Texas government.

This bill, if passed, would be of almost unlimited benefit to the people themselves and the citizens who fill the governor's chair. One thing (and probably the most important) would be the freedom of action acquired by the executive. No longer would he have to make political compromises harmful to the masses so as to win votes when he again stood before the voters' tribunal.

A four year term would also give the governor time in which to carry out his program. Admittedly two years is insufficient in which to carry out the vast amount of schemes which most governors have in their platforms.

But why stop there—why not go all the way and apply the four-year term to the legislators? The same benefits would accrue here as in the case of the governor. To keep men rotating in office elections should be held every two years when one half of the legislators would complete their terms. The same benefits would prevail.

Already the salary of the governor has been

increased in order to attract more desirable timber and now the current bill offers further progress. Texas stands poised—she can fall back on the old system or she can leap forward to the better one.

Selfish Rejoicing

MAYBE IT'S selfishness, but we cannot help but feel glad that the Texas Senate rejected Governor O'Daniel's appointment of James M. West to chairmanship of the highway commission. For what has been the state's loss has certainly been Texas Tech's gain.

Had he received the other position Mr. West would have been forced to resign from Tech's board of directors. It is a law in Texas that no person may hold two appointive public offices simultaneously. And in the loss of the Houston man the college would have suffered greatly. Though he is now serving his first term on the board Mr. West has proved, even in recent months, that he has the institution's best interests at heart. And besides the prestige which a person in his position naturally lends a school by serving as a member of its directorate, he spends a great deal of valuable time in helping the institution, all for which he receives very little pay.

His resignation would have meant that another director had to be found somewhere very soon. And in such a case there would have been no chance of re-appointment. New blood would have been necessary. Though possibly it would have not, this school could very easily have suffered a let-down.

Yes, we may be selfish, but we are glad that the Senate chose to turn down the Governor's third appointment to the highway post, even though we may disagree with the reasons given by the legislature's upper house.

A Standard Invitation

UP TO NOW one class, the sophomores, has met and voted to standardize senior invitations for several years to come. In our opinion this is a commendable action, one that would tend toward bringing greater efficiency to the various class functions.

Almost any senior, and especially the class officials and those on the invitations committee, can tell you the trouble and worry to select each year the graduation invitations, which, though they may seem tremendously important at the time, are really of very little consequence. For under the present set-up much more time is taken in their selection than in the actual use.

So why couldn't a committee be appointed from all classes, then meet together and choose the invitations for four rather than one year? Under the proposed system it isn't as if any one group were being deprived of its rights, because representatives of all would take part in the actual selection. Thus the invitations would be chosen for the whole college rather than for any one class.

In other words the proposed plan is nothing more than that of mass production or doing things on a large scale. All American industries and business have found this preferable in modern times. For the same reason that two minds are better than one, the more persons there are cooperating on a scheme, the better are the results.

Besides saving time and worry, standardization would be much less expensive. And expense is something that counts a great deal with a senior who has so much to buy just before he is graduated. By letting a contract for three additional years the classes could obtain a much better price from the engravers and printers.

The principle is much the same as when a standard senior ring was adopted several years ago. But some may say that styles of invitations change. Even so the contract would run for only three years and could be changed at those intervals if necessary.

We are of the opinion that efficiency and practicality are preferable to worry and disorganization, and so believe that the senior invitations should be standardized.

Another Chance

JUST before the Easter vacation four students in the engineering division were indefinitely suspended from college after admitting the theft of examination questions from an instructor's office.

THE TOREADOR holds no brief in defense of the students' actions. Neither do they themselves. However, this publication does believe that the right thing should be done in the matter.

Two of the students, apparently more determined than their companions in the desire to continue their education, have made a sincere attempt to redeem themselves. They have gone to members of the engineering faculty and members of the administrative council and apologized for the deed. They have asked that they be allowed to reenter school under conditions set down by those groups.

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

Every student, every instructor, at one time or another makes mistakes. Some are perhaps more serious than others. Yet in each instance an apology and a promise to attempt not to make other mistakes is about all that can be done. Since these students have done this, we hope that college officials may see fit to reinstate them—under whatever conditions, surveillance or probationary rules they deem necessary. It would be the Christian thing to do. By all odds the students would undoubtedly remember it long after they have forgotten the expulsion.

I'm Agin It

By BIGBY HINDE

And so it looks like the world is going to war. We won't say so for sure, but it looks like Europe might be a shambles by the end of summer. And we sit over here, pecking at the keys of an alleged typewriter and wondering how long it will be before America gets in, and what we The life of a war correspondent will do when it does.

dent might be nice. In the World war, some of the big boys from the press associations went blaring over the French countryside in staff cars, and returned to headquarters at night to bat out a story and get tight on French wine. Or sometimes they didn't even go out and blare over the countryside. They sat tight at G. H. Q. and waited for the news to come in, which was a pretty smart trick in itself.

We can picture ourselves in a natty uniform, feet fusing up on a mahogany desk, a glass of Pol Roger in our hand, hiccoughing only slightly as we said to an orderly, "Garcon, allez toute des suites, douz headquarters and see what has come in." And then pass blissfully out.

Life in Paris will still be sweet, though la belle France is at war. We could come to love the French, individually and collectively, with a love that surpasseth practically everything, including understanding. And the gay little sidewalk restaurants will be packed with soldiers on leave, laughing, drinking, reveling, their madamoiselles beside them. They may be a little too drunk and a trifle too hoisterous, but who can blame them? Eat, drink, and be merry, comrades, for tomorrow we may die.

Tomorrow we may die. Some fatalistic quirk tells us that we won't be war correspondent. War correspondents are top-flight newspapermen, and this is where we get off. We will be in the infantry, and carry a rifle and trenching tools and a 40-pound pack. And bandoliers full of cartridges, and a canteen full of feed water. And we'll wear hobnail shoes and get blisters on our feet and wear a secondary iron skull called a helmet.

We'll spend our waking hours in a muddy grove in the earth called a trench, and sleep on

METER of MERIT

Intoxicating Love or Annabel Lee—with no apologies to Edgar Allan Poe whatever. In fact, we think this poem is even better than the original. —Bigby Hindle and Jeeves Hood, authors.

It was many and many a beer ago In a tavern by the sea That a maiden there lives whom you may know By the name of Annabel Lee And this maiden she lived with no other thought Than to drink, and get drunk with me.

I was a sot and she was a sot, In this tavern by the sea, But we drank with a thirst that was more than thirst— I and my Annabel Lee— With a thirst that the potted barflies in hell Coveted her and me.

And this was the reason that long ago, In this tavern by the sea, That foam blew off a bottle of suds, spilling On beautiful Annabel Lee; So that her prohibitionist kinsmen came And bore her away from me, To shut her up with the keely cure, In an asylum by the sea.

The barflies, not half so happy down in hell, Went envying her and me— Yes, that is the reason (as all sots know) In this tavern by the sea) That the foam blew off the beer

Misunderstanding I am alone now because I was courtin' last moonlight night when my floosie got inspired and said I guess you have kissed uglier girls huh so I said yes I have and everything was all right so why did I have to add I suppose so. —bundy

Just Curious I wonder how all those beer cans collect around the dormitories so when it is fifty miles to whiteface. —bundy

Philosophy my old man once told me son he says the biggest room in the world is that for improvement. —bundy

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Why Have A Constitution? IN THE MORNING MAIL

Editor, The TOREADOR:

I've heard of constitutions and then more constitutions but the damndest piece of tomfoolery ever concocted by assinine students is the Constitution of the Students of Texas Technological college—you'll have to pardon me for not jumping up and saluting when I pronounce that misnomer. Last year about this time, as I recollect, there was a flurry of activity—like bees it was. I thought sure all this fluster meant something important so I asked one of the more intelligent looking students as how they were working out a new constitution. I was duly impressed until he said that this was the fifth or sixth one. It all seemed kind of silly to me—but then I'm different from most fellows around here—I'm logical.

Now I hear that that constitution that everyone was all aflutter about last year like my finances—broke as hell. Well if the law-givers (that ought to please them for they will not get the sarcasm) want to break the damn thing that is their business but in all sincerity I ask you why have it at all.

Wown with the constitution, E. W.

Wants Darkness

Editor, TOREADOR: I've just heard about the plans of the graduating seniors (black-jacked no doubt as in the past by the administrative council) to put in eight street lights around

the circle in front of the administration building.

I think that this is the worst plan ever to come out of the administrative council via the graduating class. Our campus would take on the glare and blare of a downtown street and lose the quiet and sedateness of a college campus. Why go and lose what beauty we have on the college grounds by introducing a bunch of tingling streetlights? Anti

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Under The Double T

By HERBERT FOSTER
Toreador Sports Editor

We dropped around to a friendly scrimmage and homicide session that the Red Raiders had on Tech field Wednesday afternoon. We like to do that. Every time we see the Raiders work out we feel better about next fall, and this scrimmage was a honey. Far be it from us to run out on necks out, but we can't see how Tech can miss.

The coaches put two crack-erjack elevens on the field, then two more, and then used a great many more players from the bunch on the sidelines. The starting positions have not been filled as yet, though the starters will be named at the end of spring training instead of at the start of the season next fall. But we believe that Coach Cawthon could close his eyes, throw a dead cat into the group and hit a mighty good man.

Of course, there are some out better than others, and they can't all make the first string. The opposition gets a trifle piqued if you run around 70 men onto the field for the kickoff, where they use only 11. But out of that bunch, there should come a grid machine that would give any opposition, whether it used 11 men or 70, some sleepless nights and a very busy afternoon.

TOM Douglass, the Houston lad who was standout man on last fall's fish team, played in the first team backfield, and a very good game he turned in. Douglass is a nice passer and a hard, shifty runner. He broke loose for several long gains, and tossed some fine aerials.

Bull Rankin, running from the fullback slot, raced through the tackle in the gaping hole the line-men pried open for him, for several long gains and finally a touch-down. And ah! the line! Gentle readers, all both of you, that was a line to behold. Reading from left to right, it ran something like this: Francis Bingham, Bill Davis, Primo McCurry, Rex Williams, Holt Waldrep, Thurman Bostick, and Prince Scott.

Quite an array of muscle men. And in case they get tired, there is a rack of replacements—such lads as Happy Michna, J. B. Gilbert, Durwood Herrling, Moose Walters, Jack-Shanks, and so on into the night. And Dixie White would have been in there on the first squad where McCurry was making things interesting, but the redoubtable Dixie was limping along a little, and lines with a glum in his frowning. In other words, Dixie is sporting a bum leg.

That line, in most cases, just didn't give. And by next fall, the only way the opposition should be able to get any man into our backfield is to do what the Russian army—fly over and drop 'em by parachute.

IN THE backfield—well, we won't be the ones to say in the end, so why should we say now. They all looked good. **E. J. McKnight**, the reformed man, is one of the fastest men on the squad. He takes off like a jittery antelope, and he is a hard man to put the whoa on. First you have to run him down, and then you have to do something with him, once you've nabbed him. **Milton Hill** was much the same until he cracked a leg Wednesday. The red-headed Milton hit like a runaway comet. Wednesday he ran into a bunch of tacklers. There was a loud smack, and when the dust of the football players had cleared away, there lay Ed Irons, out colder than a dean's "no." They had to turn the water sprinkler on him before he began to have an interest in events once more.

Tech has an unusual asset in **Billy (Dizzy) Dodd**. We feel a great kinship with the dizzy one, for we too are left-handed. We too, write in an ungodly position and have to wonder who would dare to use our fork in on those rare occasions when it makes any difference. But for Dodd, it has its compensations. Dodd is a passer, and a southpawed passer at that. Most players, when they intend to pass while running, take out for the right side of the field so that they do not have to turn around to heave the ball.

With Dodd, it's different, for he lights a smack for the left-hand side of the gridiron and does his throwing while running in that direction. Against a foe accustomed to normal passers, naturally more on the lookout for a pass when the play is toward the right, he should prove to be disconcerting, to say the least. The first two or three times he pulls that ought to get us somewhere.

And we've got some men, to receive that ball, too. Francis Bingham was showing up well in scrimmages the other day, and with Prince Scott it was business as usual. We still persist in saying that the Prince will develop into one of the finest athletes Tech has had. By his senior year, he ought not to rattle around in Red Ramsey's shoes to any appreciable extent.

All-Stars Get Comeback Try Against Hubbers

Student Admission Prices Prevail

Vengeance-bound the Intramural All-Stars will hit the baseball trail again this afternoon at Parris field north on College avenue, seeking reparation for the 24-8 pasting handed them by the semi-pro club last Saturday.

Game time is 3 o'clock, with the same admission prices for Tech students as prevailed at the last meeting. Harry Faulkner, Hubber manager, admitted Techsters for 10 cents on presentation of their activity tickets, and taxed other Tech students only 25 cents.

Elias will probably start on the mound for the Hubbers, while the All-Stars' twirler may be Dowdy, Reynolds or Carpenter. The All-Stars used four pitchers in last week's game, but nearly all of them were clouted for a substantial number of runs.

A better turnout is expected for today's game if the weather is fair. The last contest was played in a raging dust storm that spoiled attendance, despite the low prices.

"We're ready to take 'em on again," said Lewis (Doc) Spears, intramural manager.

General opinion was that the All-Stars, being merely collegiate material, playing their first season together, did rather well against the semi-pro Hubbers, who are a Chicago White Sox farm team and defending champions of the West Texas-New Mexico league.

The All-Stars will be making their second appearance in their new uniforms, which they wore for the first time in the tilt last Saturday. They formerly played without uniforms, in clothes the players themselves furnished.

Cinder Kickers Train For Meet

Coach Bert Huffman's cindermen are working out daily in preparation for the Border conference meet May 13 in Tucson, Arizona. With a squad of about 11 to work with, Huffman concedes Tech the best chance they have had to cop the meet.

Since Marsh Farmer, crack timber-topper, is ineligible this year, the hurdle duties fall on Elmer Tarbox, senior sprinter, and Lewis Locke, sophomore speedster. **Bauman Roper**, basketball star, will also run in the high hurdles, and will enter high jumping.

In the distance races Tech will have a number of contestants who might be breaking the tape in record time. **Penrod Pearson** is looking good in the mile run, as is **Russell Cook** in the two-mile.

WAA RIFLERY SCORES
WAA riflery scores Wednesday were Virginia Westbrook, 96; Mary Moore, 91; Betty Lee Lindsey, 79; Eugenia Harper, 79. Bowling handicap included a 204 by Eloise Hill.

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And The Boys Are Through



—TOREADOR Photo by Hollis Herald
"This is Bobby Holmes," said W. L. Stangel, chairman of the athletic council, as he moved down the line of graduating seniors who had received their last letter awards in convocation Tuesday. Reading from left to right: Leonard Latch, Holmes, Stangel and Frank Guzik, 1939 Raider captain. The players are holding the red Double T blankets they received as fourth-year lettermen.

Weather, Default Slow Horn Hall Loop; First West Leads

The weatherman issued a brief reprieve for second east Monday when their scheduled game with first west was postponed due to the adverse weather conditions. The game will be made up Saturday, however, according to Afton Willingham, official scorekeeper of the Horn hall softball league.

Due to a default on the part of Bill Hamm and his second west crew their game with third east was called off Tuesday. Present agreements credit each team with a half loss and a half win, although a final decision has not been handed down by league officials.

For some real competition this week, **Clois Mapes** and **Mack Earnes** hustled their third west squad out to win over Lewis Jones' first east team. The score: third west, 11; first east, 5.

Second west played second east Thursday; third east met first east yesterday. The makeup game between first west and second east will be played today.

The long standing half-win, half-loss credited to each third west and second west will be removed

50 Raiders Receive Football Awards

Fifty Red Raiders gathered in convocation Thursday morning to receive their football awards for their service in the 1938 season.

Twenty-three freshman players were given black sweaters. Red sweaters with the traditional Double T went to 11 sophomores, while six juniors were given black pigskin jackets with red Double T emblems on them. Nine seniors received red blankets bearing their names and the Twin T, while Elmer Tarbox chose a jacket in preference to the blanket. Bill Bratton, senior yell leader, received a megaphone sweater.

Freshmen receiving letters were: Wilburn Albright, Bill Ray Abernathy, Norman Lee Cox, R. Cox, Crowe, J. H. Childs, Charles Daniel, Gordon Davis, Tom Douglass, John Gregory, Joe Hayter, Ed Irons, Jones, Richard Lawson, Byron Mayfield, Bob O'Connor, Bill Oliver, Stanley Sigmon, Roger Smith, Reveau Stewart, Clarence Tillery, Arthur Weber and student manager Albin Teague.

Sophomores were: Elbert Overton, Prince Scott, Raymond Flusche, Walter Rankin, Jodie Marek, Dudley Akins, E. J. McKnight, Milton Hill, Philip Harmon, Lonnie McCurry and Gerald Sprague, manager.

Juniors were Holt Waldrep, Rex Williams, G. L. Webb, Dixie White, Charles Calhoun and Bill Davis. Coach Pete Cawthon presented the letters to the freshmen, sophomores and juniors, while W. L. Stangel, chairman of the Athletic Council, presented the blankets to the seniors.

The seniors, who have all played their last games for Tech, included Elmer Tarbox, Wilmer Greene, Frank Guzik, A. B. Murphy, who was absent, Gene Barnett, George Philbrick, Leonard Latch, Ralph Balfanz and Bobby Holmes. Harris Chalk, manager, also received a blanket.

"This is a group that we can always be proud of," Stangel said, in presenting the awards to the seniors. "They have played in two bowl games, and we hope that their teammates may go on to play in more. They are the type of boys that we like to send out, outstanding athletes and outstanding students."

Standings in intramural play were released Thursday by Lewis (Doc) Spears, director. The Jaywalker club is leading with a total of 40 points out of a possible 40. They have won both the football and basketball crowns. North Plain is next with 26 points.

Silver Keys hold 15 points gained from football. Hedgers also have 155 from basketball. College Club and Camp Marion hold five points each from football and basketball respectively. Baseball is not included in these figures, since the baseball tournament is still under way.

Wayne Winkler, 92, and Wendell Parks, 94.

Tech's golf team leaves tomorrow on its second downstate tour this year. The regular travelling squad of Teiford, Allen, Webster and Doherty will play Texas Wesleyan, TCU and Trinity University.

WAA Pledges Nuzzle Ping Pong Balls
Women's Athletic association initiated nine nuzzle members in a meeting at the gymnasium Tuesday night.

Donning gym suits blindfolded, the pledges crawled about on salt, rolled ping pong balls with their noses, swallowed oysters, and obeyed all member commands.

New members are Inez Ritter, Nellie Jo Dunne, Louise Polk, Opal Goodwin, Barbara Binford, Gladys Ruth Parnell, Vera Norris, Ruby Lou Alexander and Dorothy Magree.

Initiates will present a program at the next regular meeting May 2.

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