

Engineering Shops To Offer Training

Non-Credit Courses Will Start Early In February



BY BILL WOOD Toreador News Editor

SOMEONE claps his hand on my shoulder as I stand in the College Avenue drug bickering with Tommy Starnes about my bill. "Yu wanna write my obituary?" this someone says.

That isn't an ordinary question, even when you're talking turkey with a creditor. My first impulse is a negative reply. And then I turn around.

It is Edward Kidd. "Sure," I say instead. But, I see shortly that Kidd is not kidding. His eyes embody that serious expression which he uses when he speaks of Archie and Robin, his Springer Spaniels back in Mexia.

"No joking," he says. "I'm going home Wednesday night. I guess I'll go to the University next semester."

Then Eddie explains his traveling orders from physicians. In short they informed him that his was the choice of leaving West Texas immediately or buying a hearing device in the spring.

SO, perhaps you couldn't blame me for reflecting a little. I have seen The Toreador under five editors now. It gives one a peculiar sensation to sit back on the sidelines and compare them. To review the idiosyncracies and characteristics of each editor, from the day he brushed the first papers off his new desk, lighted a cigar and fingered the typewriter keys for his first editorial.

There was turbulent, tempestuous Jim Lindsey in 1935-1937. For two years he stalked the basement floors of The Toreador office with four pencils and five cigars protruding from a vest pocket. It was Jim who speeded up publication of the paper from a weekly, who obtained zones for student hit-hikers and warred for better dormitory conditions.

And then in 1937-38 came Burgess Dixon, quiet, contemplative, conservative-fearing to step, but certain of what lay beneath when at last he gingerly forwarded his foot. Burgess enjoyed stasias too much to wage heated editorial campaign, but selection of the Sun Bowl queen encouraged a page one protest.

The hurricane that was Reeves Henly took Tech's campus by storm in 1938-39. Dixon's mild term, was like walking from the lee of a building into a West Texas twister. Aftable and aggressive by turn, Henly wrote as a romanticist, but thought as a defeatist. His contribution to Tech and The Toreador was a declaration of total war against venereal disease. Though the author, himself, is dead today, his editorial objectives have been realized and remain everlasting proof of the worth of his works.

Never a dull moment for a newspaperman! That was Ernest Joiner, unyielding adversary of doldrum, discipline of stark realism.

Always, I shall remember Joiner by an incident which occurred one balmy day last spring. It was nearing deadline time. There was no lead story for the next day. Joiner leaned against the wall, feet propped above his head.

"No story. No deaths, no petitions, no pictures. I think I'll just get myself sued." And he almost did. That was Ernest. His hair-trigger judgment often landed him in hot water, but his sound knowledge of law usually pulled him back to dry land.

Then I think of Ed Kidd, reformed stertypier, printer, bill collector—and editor. He has been a happy medium between mild-mannered Burgess Dixon and hot-headed Jim Lindsey. Eddie's editorial policy, in contrast to others, has been for an intangible something—the aim of all four predecessors, but they went about it in a little different way.

Eddie has thrown his punches straight and hard; other matters have sidetracked him momentarily, but never has the dethroned his objective. Always it has been uppermost in his mind—School Spirit and a closer understanding between students and administration.

Training courses in welding and for skilled and semi-skilled machine tool operators have been approved for Tech by the State Board of Vocational Education. Instruction will begin February 3 according to O. V. Adams, dean of engineering.

Pascall Buckner, representative of the State Board of Vocational Education, conferred with college officials Monday and presented a program which is in cooperation with the national defense program.

After careful consideration, stated college officials, the two courses will be offered if demand justifies. The course in welding will begin early in February.

The training courses have been designed primarily for men who have had one or more semesters work in college who are not planning to be registered next semester and who are not satisfied with their progress in engineering.

Men selected for the training courses will not be required to pay tuition but must pay their room and board and incidental expenses. They cannot be registered in college. Application blanks may be secured from the office of the dean of engineering after January 15.

The courses are practical shop training programs of eighteen weeks which will enable those selected to become employable for national defense in the trade level. The program covers approximately 30 hours of instruction per week.

The training courses do not carry any college credit and provision has been made to use the college machine shop in hours outside of the regular class periods.

Graduate Says That Higher Wages Are To Be Paid In Industry

A steadily growing movement is underfoot to bring mill owners to pay higher wages to beginning engineers, Lewis B. Thomas, instructor and mechanic in the textile engineering department, disclosed this week.

The Textile Foundation, a national organization with headquarters in Washington, D. C., is behind the drive.

Roland L. Lee, head of the textile engineering department here, discovered that this movement was under way when he attended the national meeting of the Textile Foundation in Washington recently.

A letter just received from Errol Matthews, a 1940 graduate from the department, was cited as evidence of the movement's benefit. Matthews, who works at Dunan Mills in Greenville, South Carolina, stated that he "was getting considerably more pay than he had expected."

The textile faculty here is tying the movement in with an attempt to strengthen interest in textile engineering and textile work.

Summer School Courses Slated

Departments To Offer Varied Curriculum

Plans are being completed for the 1941 session of summer school under the direction of Dean James M. Gordon. Courses have been mapped out and plans have been indicated for the recreational program.

Registration will take place June 5 for the first semester, with June 4 set aside for consultations of graduate and advanced students with deans and department heads. Classes will begin June 6.

Final exams are scheduled for July 12-14. Only holiday in the entire summer session will be Saturday, July 5. Registration for the second semester will begin July 15. Graduation exercises will close the session on Friday, August 22. Exams for the second semester will be given the two days preceding.

Recreational program, under the direction of Dean James G. Allen, is not yet complete. He indicated that the same type of program which has been presented for the past three summers will be featured this session.

DR. YOUNG SPEAKS Dr. Arthur W. Young, head of the department of plant industry will speak on "Training and Helping Grain Sorghum Breeders at Texas Technological College" at the twenty-first annual meeting of the Texas Certified Seed Breeders Association.

This Is The Last One . . .

"There is so much to say, and so little time in which to say it." For this is the last time your editor will have a chance to speak to the students in our college.

This marks "30" for him at Texas Tech. And that is why he would like to say a few things—of little account to some—yet with one purpose in mind—that the school and student body which has befriended him will know of his deep and sincere appreciation and interest.

It is for that reason—even in this last editorial he must say some things which may hurt some of those students. There is no finer school than the one which he and you are privileged to attend—and yet even in this institution the rights of many are usurped by a few—NOT BY THE ADMINISTRATION, but by other students.

Since he first came to Texas Tech three and a half years ago, he has always been proud of the spirit of democracy that has flourished on this campus. But the fact remains that either a small minority of students here are soon to take from this body its rights, or the administration must find it necessary to assume complete authority.

And when such action is taken—as it must be—those of us who have failed to fight for our rights will have no one to blame; and nothing save our own lassitude and vacillation to point to as its cause.

And it is because Texas Tech is a school in which every man has been accorded his chance in the past—and in which he has been allowed to find his own path—that we hope we shall never see that time come to pass.

And if the day comes when the students awake to the fact that some of their elected officers must play the part of sychophants to other students—then it is our fervent hope that Tech's men and women will clean up their house, from the inside.

And then there is the problem of what to say to those we have hurt, for there are some we have made suffer. Only the other day we saw a most pathetic item from the Chicago Daily News personal column:

"To whom it may concern: I am sorry for everything I ever did to hurt anyone at any time anywhere.—W. C. R." To the editor, it seems as fine a statement as he has seen—and he sincerely hopes that if he has hurt any person during his term of office—in any way—at any time—that they will believe him when he says he is truly sorry.

Sometimes, you know, a young man is more prone to give vent to his emotions—and leave reason to his elders. And if the editor has overstepped himself, or has caused pain to anyone on this campus, he honestly regrets having done so.

He has tried to leave his personal feelings in his room, and to bring the good of Texas Tech to his office . . . and if he has failed to do so, then he has failed in his first duty to his school and to his friends.

To those who have disagreed with him, and his policies—he wishes to state that he respects their opinions, and admires those students who have stood for their convictions, as he would for his own.

To the staff that has so loyally supported him, he wishes to express his gratitude. To the successor to his position, he would leave the thought that Tech is a young school—with much to build, and little to destroy.

And in his own behalf, he should like to add, that if at any time he may be of service to the school and administration which has given him every chance—he would request it his pleasure and duty to be of all possible aid. Ed Kidd

Just A Moment, Please . . .

"But just a moment, for there's one thing we've almost forgotten to mention. That is the fact that we are a "defeatist" staff—composed of college students, who are—to quote a popular down-town columnist—"exempt from selective service."

My dear miss, it was only yesterday that I filled out one of those nice little questionnaires in which it was requested that "I give any reason why I feel it proper that my service be deferred until graduation."

Deferment is NOT exemption—and we ask for none. But since we too must serve, then surely it is not improper for us to be allowed to express our thoughts regarding the matter.

That "whereof we write" is concerning our future—and our service will come like everyone else—and when we are called we shall go and attempt to make a good soldier.

Until then, we still fail to see why one should "view with alarm" the honest expression of a young man who IS NOT EXEMPT FROM SERVICE, WHO WILL NEVER ASK TO BE—and who has a perfect right to believe in his own convictions so long as he does not try to hurt either his nation or his fellow men.

He never has done so—he never will do so. And he will never believe in anything he does not think right—and he does not feel our entrance into the European conflict can bring anything but suffering to his nation!

Bookstore Just Grew And Grew; Had To Move Twice, Add Space

Since the days when knee length skirts were fashionable and saddle shoes were unheard of, W. C. Cole has been manager of the Tech College Bookstore.

Kidd Resigns Post As Editor Of Toreador

Mahon Releases Information On Civil Service

Monday Is Deadline For Exam Applications In Two College Groups

Examination applications of senior students and college graduates for civil examinations governing Professional Assistant and student Aid must be in Washington, D. C. by January 20, according to an announcement made by congressman George Mahon.

Mr. Mahon points out that these examinations "offer to college students more possibilities than most other civil service positions."

The following branches are included in the Student Aid group at \$1440 per year: agricultural economics, agronomy, animal husbandry, biology (wildlife), economics, engineering, forestry, geology, home economics, horticulture, metallurgy, plant pathology, public administration, political science, history, or sociology, range management, soils, statistics.

The Junior Professional Assistant at \$2,000 per year includes: administrative technician, agronomist, animal nutrition, geologist, economist, engineer, firester, (wildlife), business analyst, chemist, physicist, range conservationist, soil scientist, writing and editing assistant, and zoologist (parasitology).

Students interested may see copies of these announcements in the office of Cecil Horne.

Cloth Interests Textile Girls, Not Mechanics

Three girls, two sophomores and a freshman, are textile engineers this year.

Namely, they are: Vivian Covington, sophomore from Sudan; Jane Parris, sophomore from Amarillo, and Ruby Edna Stewart, freshman from Slaton.

All of the girls are members of the Textile society, social organization of the textile department, which boasts as its secretary, Vivian Covington.

Ruby Edna, as a freshman, hasn't got into much textile work, but Vivian and Jane have been hatching ideas of making some courses more in line with what girls are supposed to work at.

Although they do not view stripping cards and other heavy laboring work with alarm, Vivian stated that she "guessed they would just have to go through with it." Through implication, she strongly put over the idea that to be a loom-fixer or mechanic is not her objective.

When asked directly what she intended to do after finishing, she said that she was going to stick with something more "technical" (than loom-fixing). She said once that she "wanted to be a department store buyer."

Vivian chose textile engineering over journalism after studying the catalog. In high school she edited the high school paper for two years. She is still interested in journalism, and last year she addressed the press clinic here.

To learn more about it—seems to be the main reason for the girls' taking textiles. All have positive ideas about advancement in their chosen field.

Cole seized this opportunity to make the bookstore a permanent establishment. He finally convinced authorities that in order for the bookstore to grow with the college and render the services demanded of it, it must have more room. The use of the cafeteria was then voted for use as a bookstore.

The new quarters were occupied in 1931 with a complete set of new fixtures for the lunch counter and book section. In 1935, a book room, office and store room were added to the present building. The store was arranged to provide a place for students to meet and spend their leisure moments between classes. The hours from 9 to 11 have proved busiest for the store's employees, ten of whom are college students.

Altogether, Cole has helped approximately 40 students through college. Many of them have been graduated and have secured successful positions.

The Tech College Bookstore is a member of the National Association of College Stores which holds conventions each year for the exchange of ideas on bookstore improvement.

Notice Of Vacancy Given To All Eligible Students

Announcement of his resignation from the post of editor of THE TOREADOR was given yesterday by Ed Kidd, head of the student newspaper for the past seven months.

According to Kidd, his resignation is to take effect immediately, and was given as the result of continued illness.

Successor to his position has not been named, and will be appointed by the publications committee, on receipt of application from an eligible student. Those persons wishing to make appeal for the post must do so by letter to the committee, stating their qualifications for the work sought.

Kidd is a senior journalism student from Mexia, Texas, and served as editor of the paper during the summer and fall semester being elected to his post in one of the most hotly contested campaigns held at Tech.

He worked three years in the Tech Press, prior to his election to the post of editor of the student paper.

When questioned regarding his plans for the future, Kidd stated that if at all possible he intends to attend school somewhere in South Texas during the coming semester and to return to Tech to take his degree.



ED KIDD

Tech Livestock Judging Team Places Second

Highest Award In Six Years For Team Made In National Western

Texas Tech's livestock judging team placed second in the National Western Livestock show in Denver last Saturday.

This is the first time in six years that Tech has placed second. In the other five years Tech has placed third twice and in lower place the rest of the time.

The Tech team ratings were: second in hogs, fourth in sheep and fourth in beef cattle. Individual ratings were: R. B. Dawson, eighth in the contest and Charles McClure, eleventh in the contest.

Members of the team coached by R. C. Mowr were: R. B. Dawson, Tulsa; Charles McClure, Jacksboro; William Griffin, Sylvestor; J. T. Rodgers, Lubbock; Lloyd Hahn, McAdoo. One of the latter four was listed as an alternate.

Team ratings were: Oklahoma A&M, first; Texas Tech, second; Colorado State college, third; Kansas State college, fourth; Panhandle Oklahoma, fifth; Wyoming university, sixth; Nebraska University, seventh; New Mexico A&M, eighth; South Dakota A&M, ninth and North Dakota A&M, tenth.

Registration To Begin Next Week

First Steps May Be Made During Exams

Registration for the spring semester will be Wednesday and Thursday, January 29 and 30 in the Library building. Hours of registration will be from 8-12 and 1-5 daily.

Students may begin preliminary steps in registration Wednesday, January 22, at which time they may fill out cards in the registrar's office, secure approval of housing in the office of Dean or Dean of Women, and pay fees at the business office.

An payment of fees, each student will be given a registration number which will admit him to the Library building at designated hours on registration dates.

Physical examinations and photographs for identification purposes are required of students not in attendance for the fall semester. Class schedules will be ready for distribution during exam week.

Late registration will take place Saturday, February 1; Wednesday, February 5; and Friday, February 7. A late registration fee will be charged after 5 p. m., Saturday, February 1. Friday, February 7 is the last day students may register without special permission from the Administrative council.

BYRON HONORED Mr. W. I. Byron, director of the Lubbock Junior High school band, was made honorary member of Alpha Omicron Chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi at a recent meeting.

Men Here From General Electric

Prospective Employees Interviewed Monday

Representatives of the General Electric company, E. C. Wise, manager of the El Paso office, and Van H. Hickey, territorial sales representative for the southwest district, interviewed 34 electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering graduates of June and August Monday for employment in their company after graduation. It was not indicated how many of the 34 applicants would be selected.

Graduates employed by General Electric will probably be placed on Schenectady, New York, for test courses of from eight months to two years. These training courses allow the employe actual industrial experience, such as experimental testing of General Electrical equipment before being placed on the market, with a salary and instruction in the field they wish to follow.

Not only does the company offer immediate employment but it offers the advantages of specialization and opportunity for advancement in chosen fields. According to Mr. Wise and Mr. Hickey, demand for graduating engineers is increasing rapidly.

Country Dance School Returns To Tech Campus

Plans have been completed for the second annual Country Dance school to be held on the campus February 3-8 under the auspices of the women's physical education department.

Classes will be taught by James C. Clossin, of the El Paso city recreation department, who conducted the school last year. He will be assisted again this year in directing couple and square folk dances by Mrs. Clossin. Faculty members of the women's physical education department will also assist in conducting the school.

Instruction will be given beginners and advanced groups in both day and night classes. A class has been scheduled for 5 o'clock each afternoon for the special benefit of Tech students, both men and women.

The physical education department is sponsoring the school so that students and townspeople may have opportunity to learn the steps of old-fashioned dances which are rapidly becoming more and more popular.

Last year there were 250 in the classes. Mrs. Johnye Langford, head of the women's physical education department, said that she expected an even larger enrollment this year. She stated that greater interest in the school is being shown by students since more and more folk steps are being introduced at college dances.

Classes will be held each night at Hotel Lubbock and at the college gymnasium. Classes will be held each day at 8, 2, and 5 o'clock at the gym. A complete schedule may be obtained from the women's physical education department.

Tickets will be placed on sale in the departmental office Feb. 1. Tickets will sell for a dollar each and will permit the holder to attend three night classes and all day classes.

IRC SPONSORS DANCE International Relations club will sponsor the only All-College dance during the registration week in the gymnasium Thursday, January 30, from 8 until 11 o'clock.

# 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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## Dedicated To Our Readers

"Resist not him that is evil but whosoever smiteth thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also."—Matt. 5:39

WE have often wondered how Christians reconcile themselves to war against the specific commands of the Holy Bible. For our own information the other night we gathered up a few verses which any conscientious objector might well remember when his Uncle Sam sends him one of those notices. Below are a few of the better ones:

"Ye have heard that it was said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor, and hate thine enemies; but I say unto you, Love your enemies, and pray for them that persecute you; that ye may be sons of your Father who is in heaven."—Matt. 5:43-44

"Then saith Jesus unto him, Put up again thy sword into its places for all they that take the sword shall perish with the sword."—Matt. 26:52

"Avenge not yourselves, beloved, but give place unto the wrath of God; for it is written, Vengeance belongeth unto me; I will recompense, saith the Lord. But if thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him to drink; for in so doing, thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head. Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good."—Rom. 12:19-21

We should like to know how many of us who call ourselves Christians pray each night for mercy for the German people, for forgiveness to Herr Hitler, and how many of us would feed our enemy.

And then, we would like to know why it is that so many of us take it upon ourselves to cry that God will defend us—because we are Christians.

If we are, to depend on Immortal Aid to fight our battles, is it not reasonable to assume we must learn to "Live in peace, and the God of love and peace shall be with you."—Cor. 7:15

SOMETHING tells us this isn't the last we're going to hear about these verses—but the fact still remains the commands of the Bible are most specific.

Personally, we have no objections to war—the only restriction we would like to see placed upon it, would be that one could shoot one's personal enemies first, and one's "enemies-by-law" afterward.

Of course, one of the first principles of how to keep one's scalp is never enter into any argument on religion, and to leave God strictly alone in the columns of a paper.

But we would like to know why it is that a man not truly be a conscientious objector to war without being kicked around by every Tom, Dick, and Harriet who doesn't agree with him.—i. e. (Jehovah's witnesses.)

The more we think about Christianity, the more we are puzzled by those who will tell us—in all earnestness—that they are Christians. How one who burns with hatred for any person or people may consider himself a true disciple of the Prince of Peace has always amazed us.

THE other day we expressed ourselves in regard to the recent upheaval at Tech. We said this paper must refuse to print anything it felt would be detrimental to the interests of our college.

And we still feel that way, in spite of the fact that during the past week we have been told by many students we lack the intestinal fortitude to say what ought to be told.

Our answer is that Tech has had, during the past few years, more than her share of unfavorable publicity.

The reputation of our school—with no reflection on our loyalty to it—has not always reflected too much credit upon those who attended or managed it.

If, at any time, this paper can prevent reflection falling upon our college, then it feels it should do so.

Unfavorable publicity, however, must fall into two classifications—that which is immediately harmful, and that which is necessary for later benefit.

Only by criticism can any school or any institution grow, and if the truth hurts temporarily, sometimes its publication is a justifiable means to an end.

But that publicity which is printed only to satisfy the personal feelings of a staff—with no proper aim in mind—is not fit to be found in the columns of any paper.

If the editor of every college newspaper gave vent to what he felt, there might soon be no schools—and no editors!

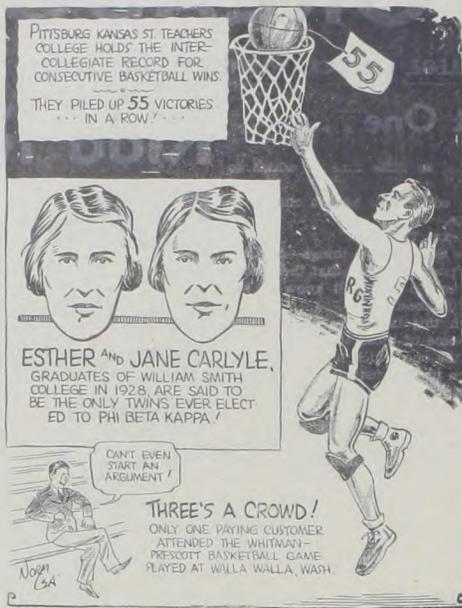
ONE of the better campaigns of the year is to get under way beginning very soon, when the junior chamber of commerce inaugurates its safety drive among college students in Lubbock.

While we have screamed all year for a little more caution on the part of students, we've yet to see much improvement.

Just how long it will be before some boy or girl out here is splattered in long streaks all over Tech's drive is a question in our minds.

For it was only the other day we noticed one of the professors at the college, carefully ignoring the "No Parking" notices on the circle, and placing his chariot in a restricted area with nonchalance and abandon.

## Campus Camera . . .



## This Amusing World

By LEON HUGHES

V. C. SANDERSON, Sandy to most of you, played a swell dance for the KEMAS the past week-end! While we don't really consider ourselves to be an expert music critic, we feel sure that Sandy's band has most certainly improved in a very short time! Perhaps what went over most of all was his string of novelty numbers. His "Sing Me Another One, Sandy" went over with a slam-bang success, but when he offered "Nobody's Baby" with his bass fiddler wearing a baby cap and singing in a school-boy-changing-voice-sort-of-way, everyone came streaming out of the other ballroom yelling such things as "What in the World" to gather around the bandstand and take it all in. There have been a lot of people kicking about not having La Conga music in this section of the country with the band boys retaliating with the belief that no one would dance if they did. Sandy brought these together and played the famous one-two-three-kick music and everyone lapped it up with the possible exception of the guys in the stag-line.

Tonight is the night when the final scripts for the VARSITY Show are supposed to be chosen. Perhaps we remain a pessimist, but frankly we don't like the way things are moving. If we plan on having a show, then let's have a show. Let's not make it one of those affairs where rehearsals start a couple of weeks in advance. A project as big as this undertaking can't be thrown together in a very short while and go over in the way we all want it to go over! We have plenty and oodles of swell tunes to work around, and that's what it takes. In the first place, a Varsity Show spells a Musical show from the outset. The way it appears to us, and this doesn't reflect the opinion of anyone, necessarily, but the author, there has to be a script written for the songs, not just with them. Maybe we're wrong but we have been under the impression that songs when used in a thing of this sort should tell a story, but we can't just leave it to the songs to do all the telling!

FOR CINEMATAMAINMENT  
There are a lot of really swell shows coming back to town . . . and some that haven't been here before too, of course!

At the Tower starting tomorrow and continuing through Saturday there has to be a script written for the immortal story of an immortal man, "Knute Rockne" will be showing starring Pat O'Brien in one of his most successful triumphs . . .

During exam week, starting the 22, "Gone With The Wind" will come back to Lubbock to show at the New Lindsey. This is the same picture that was here before and it has not been cut in length as a lot of people just knew it would be

## We Request . . .

To stimulate interest in the extensive safety campaign which has been under way in Lubbock for the past forty-seven days under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the organization is now sponsoring a slogan contest for Tech students.

The object of the contest, according to Hugh Dunlap, chairman of the campaign, is to get everyone safety minded the year around. Visual results of such a drive can be viewed only at its termination.

What the staff would like to see is some lasting results from such a campaign. The need for more safety regulations on the campus, no parking on the circle, and more careful driving has been advocated by THE TOREADOR for the past months. Students have to some extent abided by the wishes of the administration and conditions have not been so congested as of late.

One glaring need for accident prevention is the need for a traffic light at the corner of College Avenue and Fourteenth street. Several hundred students pass the corner several times a day going to and from classes. The only light on the Avenue is that at the corner of Broadway. Since its installation there have been very few accidents. Although there have never been any really serious accidents at the corner of Fourteenth, there is still a possibility that one or several might occur. The old adage, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, would apply to this situation, it would seem to us.

If you can't even convince the faculty that such a practice is dangerous, how you're going to convince the student body is something we wouldn't venture to consider.

Anyway, we hope we're not around when what is inevitable comes to pass, and our college is the victim of some carelessness on the part of those who will pay no attention to constant warnings.

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before they got to see it . . . Look for "Flight Command"—it's supposed to be a honey . . . The Tech is bringing back a lulu of a comedy when it brings "Naughty But Nice" back. This show stars Dick Powell, Ann Sheridan, Gail Paige and Zasu Pitts . . .

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Treat yourself to healthful, refreshing DOUBLEMINT GUM every day.

Buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today

Wednesday, Jan  
There's No  
Against It  
By JIM B  
Observations  
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There's No Law Against It...



By JIM BRIGHAM

Observations garnered during the recent basketball series with ACC, lead this corner to the conclusion that a zone defense is a thing of the past unless of course the arena is undersized.

Sensation of Friday's affair appeared to be Elvis Erwin who was continually retrieving the bouncing oval from the opposition.

Several times on follow-ups by Elvis, the ball tricked on the rim, bobbed to one side and finally fell incomplete.

I suppose I am a little thick-headed but something is bothering me. I want to know why those forgotten men are always forgotten.

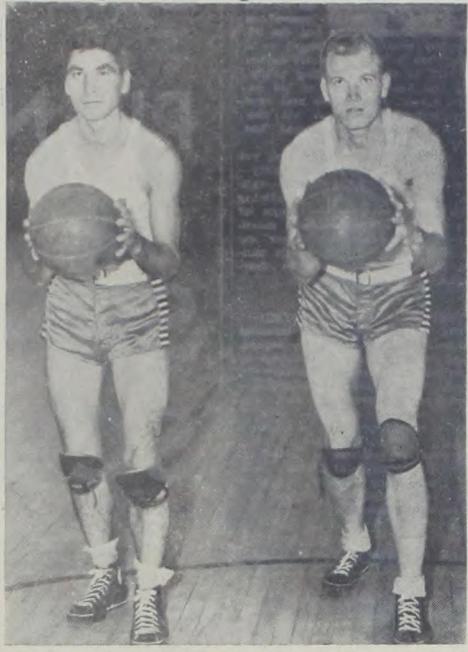
What can be gained by a continued assault on the opponent's basket? Further humiliation will only serve to shorten the athletic friendship of the two schools.

I recently read an article in a certain popular men's magazine about the world's greatest sportsman.

Who was it? No, it wasn't the Manassa Mauler—that one punch Dempsey, the terror of the ring. Nor was it Gentleman Jim Corbett.

# Raiders Drop Wildcats In Both Affairs

## Two Cogs In Scoring Machine



Members of the Texas Tech basketball team, left to right; Norman Volz, forward, and Byron Gilbreath, guard.

## THE WAY I SEE IT

By SAM JOHNSON  
Toreador Sports Writer

Ed said, "We need a column of stuff". So here it is, sliced as thin as my metal blade can edge it.

This column purports to be one of the sports variety. If it goes into a side-slip occasionally, blame it on the inexperience of the pilot.

In leading off, I'd like to pass a bouquet of freshly clipped roses to Coach Huffman and his basketball team.

Smooth ball handling, with precision and snap, is the first criterion of team class and capable coaching.

Joe Fortenberry, one of West Texas State's most renowned alumni, has long been a mainstay of the Phillips 66 Oilers basketball team.

The Oilers were playing an exhibition game against a Nal-smith league All-Star aggregation. The score was tied at the end of the game, still tied at the end of an over-time period.

—the master of the ivories—holder of 21 world billiard titles—the tireless and invincible Willie Hoppe.

At the age of 14, the "Boy Wonder" under the tutelage of his father won his first billiard tourney.

Who was it? No, it wasn't the Manassa Mauler—that one punch Dempsey, the terror of the ring. Nor was it Gentleman Jim Corbett.

## Captain White And Geron Cop Scoring Honors

By L. D. WHITELEY

Tech's Red Raiders swept a two game series from the ACC Wildcats by top-heavy scores of 54 to 35 and 53 to 17, Friday and Saturday nights to stretch their string of home victories to 18 straight.

Friday night they spotted the Wildcats six points and missed nine shots before Captain J. B. White broke the ice with a fast crisp-shot.

Jake Geron got hot and the Raiders started rolling, scoring 17 points in the remaining seven minutes of the first half and holding the Wildcats scoreless to lead at half-time 32 to 15.

Coach Huffman kept his first stringers in the game until they had built up a 48 to 22 score and then sent them to the showers and let his shock-troops gain much needed experience.

Jake Geron poured in seven field goals and two gratis shots, before he was removed in the second half, to capture scoring honors with 16 points.

In Saturday night's finale, the Raiders again allowed ACC to score first and then seemed to get even madder than the night before, to plaster on one of the most humiliating defeats an ACC club has received in recent years.

This time Geron and Erwin couldn't hit a thing and didn't score all night while White, Gilley, and Andis carried on, scoring 32 points between them, to lead the scoring parade and keep Tech in

wearied of the procrastination. Toward the end of the second overtime period he planted himself in the middle of the court and fired—a one-handed push shot. The ball hit the rim and rebounded sharply.

Slightly chagrined, and somewhat bored with the whole procedure, Joe nevertheless manfully re-planted his towering frame amid-court and took the pass out from a team-mate. Again it was one hand and push.

Swish! The game ended in a few seconds and I filed out, marveling at the nonchalance of it all.

The first semester is heaving its expiratory sighs. Ben Hogan drilled out a 62 on a par 70 course in Frisco. That doesn't make sense, I admit. But the combination brings to mind the approach of the golf season.

Prof. J. W. Jackson will soon be issuing a call for hopeful aspirants to Tech's golf team. We hope he gets a real turnout this spring, not only because Tech needs to strengthen its minor sports but because golf is a great game.

It's the most exasperating, frustrating, lovable, damnable game that ever tried man's purse and patience.

Still, I wonder if the duffer (not too sour, mind you) isn't really the guy that reaps the true joy from the game.

Reading of Hogan's phenomenal 62 made me speculate along that vein. When a fellow gets so good that pars and birdies don't raise his pulse a beat or two, he ought to turn pro, or take up trap-shooting. Pleasant thought, that.

## They Carry A Heavy Load



Here's five of the leading goal shooters on the Texas Tech basketball team this season. From left to right they are: Elvis Erwin, sophomore forward; Bob Andis, sophomore forward; Jake Geron, senior center; Captain J. B. White, senior guard, and Byron Gilbreath a junior guard.

of the first half but they got enough chances to bring the score up to 23 to 6 at the half.

Tech fared a little better in the second half as White and Andis

of the first half but they got enough chances to bring the score up to 23 to 6 at the half.

Tech fared a little better in the second half as White and Andis

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY "Rulers of the Sea"

## Tech Theatre

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

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Ann Sheridan Dick Powell

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"Rulers of the Sea"

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. George Bancroft Margaret Lakewood

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## Picadors Keep Victory String

### Vernon Ray Leads Fish Scoring Against Jays

Coach Dudley Akin's Picadors ran their victory string to 35 straight by capturing two games from local independent clubs last weekend. They defeated an out-classed Jaywalker club 51 to 32, Friday night and then rolled over the Panhandle Oilers - Saturday night 35 to 15.

Led by Vernon Ray, a six-foot two inch lad who plays end on the football team, the Fish jumped off to an early lead and didn't lose steam until the fading minutes of the first half. Miller, lanky Jaywalker center, sank two field goals to pull his club within five points of the onrushing Fish but Akin sent in Rex Harding who sank three field goals in succession and pulled the Picadors out in front at half time, 27-16.

See PICADORS, Page 4

## LINDSEY

—LAST DAY— 10-STAR CAST HEAR GARY COOPE MADEIRNE CAR In Cecil B. DeMille's "NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE" Filmed in Super-Technicolor!

THURSDAY thru SATURDAY

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Everyone attending the Palace Theatre Friday night to see CESAR ROMERO in "ROMANCE OF THE RIO GRANDE" will be permitted to remain for the preview FREE.

Since the preview starts at 8:30, we suggest you come at 8:30 in order to see both programs complete....

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—LAST DAY— TYRONE POWER LINDA DARNELL

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MIDWAY A first run picture if you haven't seen it. Charles Boyer Jean Arthur "History Is Made At Night" FRI-SAT Wallace Beery Chester Morris "Thunder Afloat"

Announcing GONE WITH THE WIND RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF THE ORIGINAL ROADSHOW VERSION AT REDUCED PRICES! 4 Big Days WEDNESDAY Jan. 22 2 SHOWS DAILY—1:30 & 7:30 P. M. —NO SEATS RESERVED— LINDSEY • ADMISSION PRICES • Matinees, All Seats 25c Children 40c • Nights, All Seats 55c Children and Adults (Above Prices Include Tax) Advance Ticket Sale for Both Matinee and Night Performances Starts Wednesday, January 15, At the Box Office

### Woman's Inter-Club Council Will Hold Convocation: Rush Rules Are The Same

As was announced last week, Women's Inter-club Council, will hold convocation for all women students who are interested in becoming pledges of the social clubs for second semester, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock Wednesday, Jan. 29. The place has not yet been decided upon.

Rush week rules, as set up by the council are as follows: Date cards will be used for the purpose of checking "rush dates". Three cards will be given to each rushee. She will sign the cards, check the date, keep the two outside cards for her own use, and send the two inside cards back to the girl who sent them to her. All girls who wish to be rushed MUST attend convocation. Each girl present at this convocation will sign each of the five social club registers.

Rush Week shall last five days, beginning the first day of registration. Each club will have only one affair during the rush period. Dateless rushing will be observed. No rushee is, at any time, to be seen in the company of a boy.

There will be no registration dates. A rushee will be expected to secure her own transportation to and from all parties. No club girl can furnish this transportation.

A rushee must accept dates with at least two clubs if asked by more than one. There will be no club dances during rush week.

There will be no split dates during the rush period. Rushees and club members will observe a silence period after the last rush party Saturday until 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at which time preferential slips will be signed at a convocation. If the girl does not sign a preferential slip, she cannot become a pledge until after the fall semester.

No girl can be asked to pledge or promise to pledge a club prior to the second convocation. At that time, she will list the clubs in the order of her preference. Each club will submit a list of the girls it wants to pledge to the Dean of Women.

The Dean of Women and assistant will check preference slips, and a notification will be made to all individuals concerned and the clubs.

A party consists of more than six people. A girl can accept a pledge only at the close of each rush period.

Special cases of rush week will be handled by the Dean of Women. Late arrivals, sickness, etc., must be reported to her office immediately.

Rush week ends at 8:30 o'clock Sunday. Above rules for the rush period are similar to those used for the fall semester rushing.

### IT WAS—

Continued from Page One semester, Ed Kidd's aim would have materialized into a greatly-needed reality at Texas Tech. But, even with only four and a half months completed, Ed Kidd has re-sown the seed that others developed. He has seen the embryo plants, but he cannot remain long enough to work the garden. So what? So, Eddie is leaving. I guess that's all, and I wonder about his successor. Will his new policy de-emphasize what most of these others have slaved for, what most of them knew eventually must come to the campus of Texas Tech?

### Picadors—

Continued From Page Three Ray pushed using his one-handed push shot in the second half and the score mounted to 46 to 25 before the Jaywalkers got back into the ball game. Ray poured in nine field goals and two gratis shots to capture scoring honors with 20 points. Miller, with twelve points, led scoring for the Jaywalkers.

**BLITZ CALLS FOR CARDS** Seventeen cards for chorus members are unaccounted for and owners are requested to bring them to the music office not later than January 20th. Unless the cards are reported, passing grades cannot be given.

433. Nutrition 334; 432. Home management 331; 432. H. E. education 331; 431; 434; 435; 531; 534.

The Division of Engineering offers the following courses: Architecture and allied arts 121-2; 123-4; 2216; 2217; 233; 328-9; 3216-17; 335-6; 337-8; 439-10; 526. Civil engineering 231; 331-2; 333; 420; 435. Electrical engineering 230; 330 or 332; 331; 335; 412-3; 438-9. Industrial engineering and engineering drawing 111; 132-3; 221; 222; 223; 331; 332. Mechanical engineering 221; 241; 334; 335; 311; 312; 313-4; 315; 316.

The following courses are being offered in the Division of Agriculture: department of agricultural economics 235; 234; 331; 423; 511; 535. Department of agricultural education 321; 423F; 511; 523; 413; 535-6. Department of animal husbandry 122; 231; 332; 331; 422; 426; 533; 534; 131. Department of dairy manufactures 131; 322; 323; 333. Department of plant industry 531-533. Agronomy 131; 331; 421; 422; 435; 511 or 512. Horticulture 231; 341. Agricultural engineering 321; 322; 411.

Specific titles for the above courses may be found in the college catalogue.

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### Summer Session Courses Listed

Dean Gordon Releases Subject Schedules

Complete schedule of courses has been announced by Dean James M. Gordon for both 1941 sessions of summer school.

In the Division of Arts and Sciences they are: department of Biology, General Botany 131-2; Vertebrate Anatomy 231-2; Human Body 235-6; Bacteriology 231, 331-2; Natural History of Plants and Animals 131-2. Department of chemistry, 131; 331; 341; 343; 411-2; 430; 432; 433; 434; 435. Department of economics and business administration, 111; 121; 231; 244; 330; 334; 430; 433; 4317; 431; 437; 435. Department of education and psychology, 225; 227; 234; 235; 327; 329; 333; 3316; 3317; 422; 423; 431; 439; 530; 535; 230; 423; 226; 322; 325; 3214; 3315; 411; 420; 3211; 435; 437; 526; 528; 530; 321; 322; 325; 421; 326; 533. Departments of English, 131; 132; 231-2; 338; 3313; 3316; 3320; 438; 439; 4313; 535; 332; 336; 3315; 433; 434; 533. Department of foreign languages, French 231-2; German 131; 233; Spanish 131; 231; 331; 5312; 4318; 5334-15; German 123; 334; Spanish 132; 332; 438; 43-10-11; 5314-15. Department of geology and petroleum engineering 131-2 363; 431-2; 433; 434; 131-2. Department of government 131-2; 325; 335; 337; 433; 336; 338; 434. Department of history and anthropology 131; 231; 3311; 3314; 236; 438-9; 132; 232; 330; 437; 530; 536. Department of journalism 432. Department of mathematics 130; 131; 138; 221; 233; 335; 433; 534; 5311; 122; 132; 336; 535; 5311. Department of music 113; 121; 122; 123; 125-6; 335; 337; Band 131-2; 231-2; 321; 331-2; 421-2; 431-2; 431B-2B; 521; 522; 523; 524. Department of physics 131; 231; 233; 435; 132; 232; 436. Department of physical education for men 113; 213; 237; 321; 431; 114; 214; 238; 322; 432. Department of speech 231; 323; 432; 434; 131; 235.

Courses offered in the Division of Home Economics are as follows: applied arts 131-2; 231; 331; 337. Clothing 132; 332; 333; 334; 322; 435. Child development and family relations 433. Foods 232; 332; 335;

### White—

Continued From Page Three

really found their shooting eyes and they ran up a 46 to 15 count, which was a signal for Coach Huffman to send in his reserves. The second team, composed of George Allen, Lewis Locke, Bill Brown, Ed Irons, and Frosty Cox ran the score up to 53-17 in the final six minutes.

**BOX SCORES**

Team	FG	FT	TP
Texas Tech	10	14	54
Erwin F	3	3	9
Andis F	2	3	7
Volz F	1	0	2
Gilbreath F	1	1	3
Locke F	1	0	2
Geron C	7	2	16
Irons C	0	1	1
Cox C	0	0	0
White G	4	0	8
Gilley G	1	3	5
Brown G	0	1	1
Taylor G	0	0	0
Allen G	1	0	0

**ACC**

Team	FG	FT	TP
Wyatt F	0	0	0
L. Locke F	0	0	0
Reese F	7	1	15
Bennett C	0	0	0
Holley C	0	0	0
Hill G	3	2	8
Tenner G	0	0	0
Hay G	5	2	12

**Second Game Tech**

Team	FG	FT	TP
Andis F	4	2	10
Erwin F	0	0	0
Volz F	4	0	8
Gilbreath F	2	2	6
Irons F	0	0	0
Geron C	0	0	0
Cox C	2	0	4
Gilley G	4	2	10
White G	6	0	12
Allen G	0	1	1
Brown G	2	1	1

**ACC**

Team	FG	FT	TP
Reese F	3	0	6
Wyatt F	0	0	0
L. Locke F	1	0	12
Bennett C	2	4	11
Hill G	0	1	1
Hay G	0	0	0
Holley G	0	0	0
Kennamore G	0	0	0

### No Law—

Continued from Page Three

since the Boy Wonder astonished the crowned heads of Europe with his unerring accuracy. Champions in tennis, golf, boxing, bowling—I could go on for some time—have all passed in review to retirement but the little boy who had to stand on a soap box to play with his father is still in there, shooting probably the best billiards of his entire career. His nerves and eyes are still as young as his cussick which by no means has any wrinkles.

I could go on forever, telling you about this admirable personality—how he trains like a fighter—taking walks every day—practicing with his ivories for a couple of hours after breakfast each morning—taking wrist and finger exercises but my simple words cannot accurately describe the thoroughness of such a person.

**RIFLE TEAM DEFEATED** The ROTC rifle team defeated the team from the highway department in a shoulder to shoulder firing match January 12, Lieut. H. D. Weston of the military department announced today.

In a recent poll by the nation's leading football coaches to select the greatest gridiron player of all time, Jim Thorpe of Carlisle won out over Ernie Nevers, Stanford, and Red Grange, Illinois, who tied for second place.

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# Students, PLAN NOW FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Before scheduling your classes for the Spring semester, you should consider the advantages offered you by the Summer School, and make your plans to attend this summer.

The Summer Session is planned to serve the following groups:

1. Regular students who wish to reduce the customary four years of college work to three.
2. Regular students who, because of necessary delays and failures, find their courses irregular.
3. Teachers who wish to complete requirements for degrees or certificates.

It will pay you to investigate the possibilities of the Summer School.

**FIRST SEMESTER OPENS JUNE 4**  
**SECOND SEMESTER—JULY 15**

## PROGRAM OF WORK

### AGRICULTURE

Instruction is available in each of the departments of the division of Agriculture.

Courses in the Department of Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Education, Animal Husbandry, Dairy Manufactures, Plant Industry, and Agronomy, Horticulture, and Agricultural Engineering will be offered students of Agriculture this summer.

### ARTS AND SCIENCES

Departments offering courses are: Biology, Chemistry, Economics and Business Administration, Education and Psychology, English, Foreign Languages, Geology and Petroleum Engineering, Government, History and Anthropology, Journalism, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy and Sociology, Physics, Physical Education, and Speech.

### ENGINEERING

All courses offered in the uniform freshman year, all courses required in the freshman year in commercial art, and most of the courses required in the freshman year of Architecture will be available. Those interested in advanced courses will find the following departments offering them: Architecture and Allied Arts Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering.

### HOME ECONOMICS

The following important courses are to be offered in the Department of Home Economics: Applied Arts, Clothing, Child Development and Family Relations, Foods, Nutrition, Home Management, and Home Economics Education.

### RECREATION

A varied program of educational and entertaining features will be presented at least four evenings each week. Admission to these programs will be limited to holders of recreation tickets.

Included on the program for the summer will be music, including band concerts; popular and educational lecturers, films, news reels and shorts of various kinds will be shown.

Holders of tickets will have special rates at golf courses, local theatres, city swimming pool, and a subscription to the Summer session paper. A college dance program is proposed once each week in addition to the other recreational features.

**This book TOBACCOLAND \*U\*S\*A\* gives thousands of smokers like yourself the facts about tobacco and...**

# Chesterfield's

**MILDER, BETTER TASTE**

And we still feel that way, in spite of the fact that during the past week we have been told by many students we lack the intestinal fortitude to say what ought to be told. The answer is that Tech has had a better taste.

**MILDER, BETTER TASTE**

To the keen interest of the thousands of men and women who visit our Chesterfield factories, we owe the idea of publishing the book, "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A." It is a comprehensive picture story about the growing, curing and processing of tobacco, telling you why Chesterfields are MILDER, COOLER-SMOKING and BETTER-TASTING.

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