

AWS, IRC Rush Convention Programs

Cartoonist Calls For Education, Less Hysteria

Ney Yorker Captivates Audience With Drawing To Illustrate Speech

BY ERNEST CURREY Toreador Staff Writer

"America needs a people with greater historical knowledge and less hysteria, a people pro-American as well as pro-British, and a people ready to replace malice with charity," said Charles C. Wells in a Monday morning college convocation.

Wells, noted cartoonist, foreign correspondent, and lecturer, was introduced by Pres. Clifford B. Jones following an invocation by Rev. C. E. Herford of the Lubbock First Baptist church.

Lincoln Symbolizes U. S.

As he talked, Wells drew a vivid cartoon of an army marching towards the brink of a deep chasm, a Stuka dive-bomber flying overhead, and later, Lincoln standing thoughtfully and filling reassuringly the chasm.

"The army and the chasm," said Wells "is the symbol of Europe's continuous strife both of the past as well as of the present; Lincoln represents the soul of America which has replaced malice with charity."

"America," stated Wells, "is today more than a nation. It is a way of life so built because there were once people in Europe who grew sick of the ever recurrent madness of war."

Should Be Jealous

"Thoroughly disillusioned, those people moved to America, gradually forgot the horror of Europe, and built a civilization of their own."

Artist-At-Work Pictures To Be Shown Monday

A color film of the noted artist, Wayman Adams, painting a demonstration portrait, will be shown Monday night in Engineering auditorium, through the auspices of the Tech Art Institute and department of architecture.

The 40 minute film, produced under the supervision of M. Grumbacher, traces the evolution of a portrait beneath Mr. Adams' brush from the raw material of palette and blank canvas to the finished likeness of the sitter—Morris Gest.

Among Adams' more recent awards in the field of painting are the gold medal of the Holland Society for achievement in portrait painting presented in 1933, and the Indianapolis star portrait prize of the Hoosier Salon in Chicago.

Gargoyles See Amateur Movies

Movies taken on her trip to Hawaii were shown by Darlene Able Monday night at a meeting of the Gargoyle club in the engineering auditorium.

Colored movies of different types of architecture were also shown by Dr. F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the department of architecture and allied arts. Most of these pictures were taken in New England.

This Is Your Duty And Mine

When a regional conference on social hygiene was held earlier this month in New Orleans, with "Social Hygiene and National Defense" the theme, nationally-noted leaders in the drive to stamp out venereal diseases opened a campaign to parallel army methods in community life.

Senior Surgeon Louis L. Williams, M. D., of the United States Public Health service pointed out increased efficiency of army and naval precautions against social diseases among enlisted men. But, the staggering problem arising, he pointed out, was the enlistment of already-infected draftees.

Conditions arising in training camp life have more than doubled the danger of venereal disease among the men. Objective of the American Social Hygiene association, consequently, has been to eradicate the disease before induction of the individual into military service.

Japanese Youths Envy Freedom Of Americans

Writer Reveals Tokyo Letters

By BETTY SHRYOCK Toreador Staff Writer

Despite the imperialistic attitude of Japan today, her citizens still envy the freedom in social affairs and marriage found in democracies.

Through a four year correspondence with two 20-year-old Japanese boys, I have discovered that they yearn for a girl friend, like to dance, and abhor red fingernail polish just as much as the average American boy.

However, they are denied companionship with girls. Their marriages are still done by "me-ai", that is, the parents of two different houses promise the marriage and the two concerned know each other only by photograph.

Higher education is still denied women and co-education is practiced only in the elementary schools. One of the boys who attended The Tokyo University of Commerce wrote that "there are 240 students in the first year and most of them stay in the dormitory."

As the school is so near the dormitory they may be on time if they get up at 8:20, just 10 minutes before school begins. School ends at 3 o'clock with 10 minutes of recess after 50 minutes of lessons.

"After school some of the students play tennis, rugby, soccer, or ping pong. Others play chess in their dormitory while some are engaged in reading. Of course, they must prepare for the next day's lessons, but they are apt to play instead of doing this."

In Japan, the students graduated from public schools are more respected than those of private schools, and the former generally can get a higher position in society. That may be the reason the

Professors Go To Austin Meet

Dean Mary W. Doak, Dr. Agnes True, Miss Sannie Callan, Miss Vivian Johnson and Miss Ester Sorenson represented Tech at the inaugural conference of Hogg foundation from Tuesday to Thursday, Feb. 11 to 13, last week at Texas university.

The conference was held in honor of the completion of the Hogg Memorial auditorium located on the University campus. This building was erected with funds from the Hogg Memorial fund. Governor James Hogg left a fund to the people of Texas to be dedicated for the use of the good of the entire state. A portion of the money was to go to carry on mental health throughout the state of Texas in its schools, colleges and communities and a part was to endow lectureships, the lectures to be delivered in the Hogg Memorial building.

Section meetings were held at the conference for sociologists, welfare workers, psychiatrists, adult education groups, school superintendents, family relations, juvenile delinquency groups and sections for every group interested in problems of mental health.

Gargoyles See Amateur Movies

Representatives to the conference attended upon invitation as the building is too small to accommodate large crowds. The building is noted for its perfect acoustics and well appointed auditorium.

Mrs. Doak and Dr. True represented the arts and sciences division and Misses Callan and Johnson, the home economics.

Governmental Policy Of Japan



Though his country may be imperialistic and aggressive, the average Japanese college youth wants none of the militarism as depicted above in a Japanese

troop advance on Nanchang, China. He asks for an attractive girl—one without red fingernail polish—and a little time he can call his own.

examinations for entrance into public schools are so difficult. Japanese receive military training at an early age. In the fifth year grade of one particular

school, pupils drill with 225 guns and three tiny machine guns.

In writing of the Chinese-Japan incident, they explained that the wrong is at the side of China. "Of course, we want peace of orient, but if we are challenged by China, we are ready to fight it out."

Ironically, the university which these boys attended had recently won the annual English oratorical contest held in Tokyo. The winning oration was on the subject of "World Peace."

Present status of television in the scientific and commercial field will be the subject of a lecture by A. B. Chapman, representative of RCA Manufacturing company of Camden, N. Y.

The lecture to be held in room 101 of the chemistry building at 7:30 Tuesday evening, will be illustrated by slide projection and demonstrations with a complete television apparatus. This equipment is the same used during the World's Fair in New York City of last year.

The lecture will be semi-technical and of special interest to the amateur.

Mr. Chapman will demonstrate every phase of television—how it works and the problems confronting the barriers which have up to date retarded the development of this phase of radio.

The lecture is designed to promote an interest on the part of the amateur in this field of radio.

The program is under the sponsorship of the student branch of the A.I.W.

So This Is Why They're Always Late On Dates

You'd never guess how many clothes hang in a coed's closet to enable her to change three times a day.

To begin the day is the housecoat in which the coed rushes hastily down to grab that cup of coffee before dashing madly to class. There are prints, rayons, satins, woolsens, and chenilles. These are held on by buttons, zippers, and some are plain wrap-arounds with ties.

To be worn with these are house shoes. These are funny little articles. The nature of some you'd never guess. They are just plain soles with a strap or two across the toe for security. Others are lovely arrays of satin adorned with furry trim and artistically designed without toes and heels. A few are of plain, sensible leather.

After laying aside the house coat, the coed dresses for a busy day in class. Most of these are sporty types, including sweaters and skirts, woolsens, jerseys, and d others; tailored with buttons, zippers, ribbons, or very plain to be worn with freak costume jewelry, including anything from safety pins to beads.

To accompany these, most all coeds agreed on saddle oxfords. For head gear they wear plain turbans or a handkerchief tied

World Conditions Provide Themes For Conference

IRC Convention Opens Schedule Of Tech's Spring Meetings

STUDENT round table discussion topics have been selected for regional conference of Texas-New Mexico International Relations club to be held on Tech Campus March 14-15.

Three discussion groups will be held on each of the following subjects: Europe 1941, Far East and Western Hemisphere. Topics to be covered in round-table discussion of Europe are: Fundamental Causes of Present Turmoil, Reconstruction Problems of Europe including economic, social and political phases and United States Post-War European Policy—Cooperation or Aloffness.

Topics to be discussed concerning the Far East are: Nationalism '42, Economic and Cultural Unity of the Americas and Infiltration of Non-Democratic Ideology into Western Hemisphere.

Invitations have been sent to Sacred Heart Training College, Las Vegas; University of New Mexico, Albuquerque; New Mexico Normal University, Las Vegas; Eastern New Mexico college, Portales; New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell; New Mexico State Teachers college, Silver City; New Mexico A&M State College; Sul Ross State Teachers college, Alpine; West Texas State college, Canyon; Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy, El Paso; Amarillo college, Amarillo and Wayland Junior college, Plainview.

Definite information has not been received from Carnegie Endowment for Advancement of Peace, sponsors of the conference, as to who will be chief speakers.

Senior speech students, in fulfilling the requirements for their degrees, are now directing one-act plays as class projects.

The first in the series was "A Prayer for Our Sons," directed by Maxine Wheatley and presented last week. Leon Harris and Clement Damon directed Percival Wilde's "To Kill a Man" which was given before Sock and Buskin members last night.

The play scheduled for the March 18 meeting of the club is "Dust of the Road," by Goodman, which J. W. Gamble and Evelyn Keller are directing.

Other plays on the calendar are "The Dance Below," by Strode, to be directed by Roy Chambliss and Mary Kendrick, "Write Me a Love Letter," by Ryerson and Clement, directed by Kathleen Webb and C. T. Jackson, and "We Were Dancing," by Noel Coward, under the direction of Joe Bursan and Clifton Sprouls.

Class projects in the speech department now under way include the radio presentation of "Alice in Wonderland" over KFYO Friday afternoon at 4:30. Kenneth Duke will be the narrator and Mary Kendrick is to play Alice.

Circumstances Permitting, Dance Through Your Class

The class is a mixture of the pride and swing of the experienced couples who are there for enjoyment as well as instruction, and the stiff, straight backs of students who are on a dance floor for the first time.

Even the beginners can be sorted into two different groups: the boisterous, self-confident ones who bounce merrily along, sometimes with the music and sometimes not; and the painfully correct students who get in a full, step-close-step come what may.

There are the boys who ignore the hopeful grins of their partners to concentrate fully and closely on what their feet are doing. The girls who count the steps audibly and execute them independently of the man who is leading them.

To keep the school from becoming a showing-off place for the experienced dancers, the first 30 minutes are devoted to the technical explanation of steps, turns, break, guiding and following.

The second half hour students practice what they learned to popular dance music. In order that a

See CIRCUMSTANCES Page 4

Convention Pilots



Two senior Techsians in charge of arrangements for the 1941 national convention of the Association of Women Students which meets on Texas Tech campus April 2, are Misses Emily Ann Mack, right, convention chairman, of Fort Worth and Jane Hill, president of AWS from Dallas. More than 150 delegates are expected for the four-day meeting.

Women's Press Club Host To Under-Grads

WOMEN journalism majors and minors will be guests of Women's Press club at a forum this afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 210 of the Administration building.

Opportunities for women in the newspaper field will be discussed. Margaret Turner, society editor of the Avalanche-Journal will speak on the women's page, and Opal McMahon, Avalanche-Journal reporter, will discuss general news reporting for women.

A round table discussion of the problems presented to women by newspaper work will be held following the talks.

Women's Press club, a campus organization composed of high ranking women journalism majors, is petitioning this semester for affiliation with the Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism society for women.

Officers of Women's Press club for the spring semester are Marguerite Watkins, president; Jeanne McDonald, vice-president; and Doris LaRue Stapleton, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Louise C. Allen, instructor in journalism, is sponsor of the organization.

Board Members To Be Selected

Expiration of terms of three members of the college board of directors this week and the vacancy resulting from the death of Joe T. Sneed of Amarillo will necessitate four directorate appointments being made.

Expiring today are the terms of Mrs. G. Pollard of Tyler, and Mrs. W. R. Potter of Bowie, Thomas M. West of Houston, West succeeded Sneed as chairman of the board. Sneed's term would not have expired until 1945.

It is expected that appointments will be made this week by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel.

Terms of Mark McGee of Fort Worth, Spenser A. Wells of Lubbock, and L. L. Steele of Mexico will expire in 1943, and terms of Milburn McCarty of Eastland, and Charles G. Thompson of Colorado City terminate in 1945.

New Instructor Teaches Fliers

J. R. Van Dyke recently has been appointed as instructor in meteorology and power plant in the restricted commercial course offered by the CAA division of this school.

Mr. Van Dyke will begin his duties Wednesday when the classes for the commercial course in flying start.

Mr. Van Dyke has had seven years of industrial and federal experience, and fifteen years of teaching, which includes instruction in the Universities of Colorado and Minnesota and in North Dakota A. & M.

Defense Course Employs Four Specialists

Four special instructors have been employed by the college to teach technical courses recently added in cooperation with the national defense program.

J. R. Van Dyke, of Portales, N. M., has been employed as special instructor in ground work for the advanced Civil Aeronautics Authority flight training course.

Cecil S. J. Phillips, of Newport, Kentucky, has been employed to teach a specialized course in production engineering provided for by the defense program.

To supervise defense training courses in machine shop work Joe T. Nowell, of Lubbock, has been employed by the college.

Newman T. Davis, of Plainview, has been employed as special instructor in welding.

Instruction has begun in these courses, which are designed to train men for ship building and aircraft operation and construction.

Women Students Expect 150 For National Meet

"Frontiers For Women" Theme Of Collegiate Convention April 2

DELEGATES from universities in all parts of the United States will attend the national convention of the Inter-collegiate Association of Women Students on Tech campus April 2, 3 and 4.

"New Frontiers for Women" will be the theme of the convention which will begin Wednesday, April 2 with a luncheon and conclude with a breakfast Friday, April 5.

Senora Balaceda de Josefe, professor in the law school of National university in Mexico City, will be the principal speaker at the formal dinner in the girls dormitory April 2.

To Stay In Doak Hall

Delegates will be housed in the girls dormitory under the direction of Kathleen Webb, president of the dorm, who is issuing blanks to the dormitory girls for state preference of delegates.

Over 150 students from member schools are expected to attend the convention. Forty-seven schools have already advised they were sending delegates.

An extensive program has been planned by Jane Hill, AWS president, and Emily Ann Mack, convention chairman. Delegates will register in the morning of April 2 in the lounge of the women's dormitory. A luncheon will be held at the Hilton hotel at noon. Dean Mary W. Doak and Jane Hill will give welcoming addresses. Mrs. William Dingus will speak on world affairs. From 1:30 until 2:30 discussion groups will meet. The formal dinner will be held at 7 p. m. in the dormitory.

Ranch Dinner Planned Thursday, April 3, the Forum See WOMEN STUDENTS Page 4

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TODAY Social clubs WAA dancing class, 7-9, gym Double T association, 8:00, La Fonda Women's Press club, 5:00, 206 Wrangler rush party THURSDAY Tau Beta Sigma, 7:00, T105 Freshman Honor society, 5:00, Annex G YMYW, 7:17, Seaman hall College Club rush party, 6-9, Mexican Inn FRIDAY FFA Banquet, 7:30, Hilton hotel

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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Maybe He Meant It!

It was not uncommon three or four months ago to see the personage of Wendell Willkie, Republican candidate for Presidency of the United States, flashed upon the screens of motion picture houses, to hear him speak in behalf of his candidacy.

Nor was it an unusual occurrence to find his words obliterated by boos and cat-calls from the audiences in sympathy with Democratic party ideologies.

So enthused over the campaign were Lubbock theater audiences, that they forgot to quit booing after election. For three months newsreels containing Willkie's photograph were subjected to the disapproving response of Democratic audiences. But, by January the hissing and booing began diminishing. The image on the screen didn't boo back. The image kept smiling and waving its hand and nodding its big shaggy head.



WENDELL WILKIE
... Republican Referee

The Great Image dealt with critics in actual association with the same composure, the same meanness that the image on the screen used. When he fought back, he kept smiling, and his wealth of common sense began to make itself felt.

Immediately after he lost the election, Wendell Willkie issued a plea to his Republican party to support the administration during the time of pending national crisis.

"Hog-wash," said the Democrats. "He's red-applauding Washington."

And then Wendell Willkie, Republican, went a step farther in his efforts to cooperate with America. At his own personal expense, with no hope of recompense or even general appreciation from his contemporaries, Wendell Willkie went to England. Fourteen thousand miles he flew, into the bomb-bathed streets of London, away from the protective custody of America. Wendell Willkie carried a note of introduction from President Roosevelt to Prime Minister Winston Churchill. He conversed with 12 British cabinet members and scores of people from the rank and file of the island kingdom.

And upon his return to testify before the Senate Foreign Relations committee, the Hoosier statesman calmly and impartially stated the status of Britain. For the first time they saw Wendell Willkie, the American citizen, back with the first-hand, uncensored information upon the plight of the British people.

True, there were no cheers from that audience, but merely the fact they did not boo was an omen of better will to come. Perhaps they asked themselves, "Who is this fellow supporting after all? He sympathizes with Britain. Maybe he IS a Democrat."

The Republican party labeled itself as childish as pigtails when a few of the leaders advocated Wendell Willkie's exile, because he supported the administration-launched lend-lease bill. They would expel him from the party because he hated to see a democratic people wiped from the face of the earth by a power-mad maniac across the English channel.

When will America awaken? She hasn't much more than snored since the stock market

Around The Table



BY
FANIBETH
HARRIS

Award of the year should go to A. P. O. for undertaking the much talked of and advocated clean-up campaign. With the Junior council and the service fraternity behind such a movement we should see the renovation of the campus.

Although these two organizations have taken it upon themselves to sponsor such a plan, this should not excuse other clubs and organizations from taking part. Beautification of the campus will be of benefit to every person, whether he realizes it or not, and each should be interested in the work. But the few who always shoulder the responsibilities at Tech will go on bearing it, and the rest of us will ride on in luxury. Most amazing is the fact that the persons who don't do anything always do the most griping.

While on the subject of beautification of the campus something might be said about the grass which could grow on the campus. It is doubtful if there will be any this spring, and for the simple reason that we students walk anywhere but on the sidewalks. As always we argue that it is shorter to cut across the campus than it is to follow the walks, and there aren't enough walks, anyway. But the trails winding across the campus have become so wide, so numerous, and so packed that it will be a wonder if any grass will ever grow on them. It is just a passing thought anyway.

Need for unification of the Western Hemisphere has been talked of by the leaders of the 22 countries in South America and the United States. No tangible results have been accomplished, in the eyes of the average citizen as yet. The first step seems to be in education, educating the people of the United States in the language, customs, and history of the peoples to the south of us.

Several years ago it was remarked by a leader of one of the South American states that the average student in Latin America knew the history of the United States as well as their own and studied the language, but that the average student in this country did not know, or possibly never heard of the liberators and leaders of the southern countries.

The State Board of Education in Texas has taken a progressive step. A bill has been introduced into the Senate authorizing the state board to purchase text books for teaching Spanish in the elementary grades. It has been feared that the bill may be pigeon-holed in spite of all the efforts of all persons interested in its passage.

Provisions in the bill are in line with the policy of the United States in their efforts to promote relations with Latin America so why shouldn't it be passed?

It is a pathetic situation when the matron of a college boarding house cannot sympathize with a girl who is ill. It isn't always that we want sympathy when we are ill, but we do expect a little respect under the circumstances. Recent incidences which have been called to our attention would tend to show that although the person is not hard-hearted, but she certainly is tactless under said circumstances.

Should You Wonder

The primary function of newspapers is to communicate to the human race what its members do, feel, and think. Journalism, therefore, demands of its practitioners the widest range of intelligence, of knowledge, and of experience, as well as natural and trained powers of observation and reasoning. To its opportunities as a chronicle are indissolubly linked its obligations as teacher and interpreter. —*Canons of Journalism, American Society of Newspaper Editors.*

Quotable Quotes—

"We believe that even now, after all the scorn, after all the violence, after all the victories of the enemies of freedom, it (democracy) is still the greatest of human causes. We believe this because we believe that freedom is the one human cause dedicated to humanity. It is the one human cause which declares that humanity is not a means to an end but itself an end. It is the one human cause which declares, and which proposes to demonstrate, that human beings, left to themselves, freed of the authority of masters, whether of the mind or of the soul or of the body, are capable of creating a good society and a humane life." Archibald MacLeish, poet and librarian of congress, urges forceful reiteration of faith in American democracy.

crash of 1929. This is not a war of British and Democrats against National Socialists. This is a war between Democracy and dictatorship. Perverted political prejudices have no more right to interfere than does Labor or Capital.

Strikes in the plants manufacturing defense materials and inter-political party quarrels must go.

"But, that is totalitarian government," some say. "That must never be!"

To which, The Toreador replies: "If you think that is collectivism, just sit idly by. Preach preparedness, but keep bickering. Let Capital and Labor squabble over a wage-hour agreement in the airplane factories, and let the Republicans keep pointing over the November elections."

"That is what the dictators want, and when American factions finally do get around to coordination, just call on Captain Adolph. He'll be sitting outside of New York harbor, and that worthy will teach you a lesson in cooperation which probably sounds like propaganda to you now!"

Blockade Doesn't Ban Books From American Public

As England makes its supreme struggle for existence and as all effort is centered on war, what of interest in the belles lettres? Is learning surviving?

As John Bull struggles in his Herculean effort to import and export only cargoes which will aid in war, can one still get rare books and other English publications?

The answers are affirmative, according to Dr. W. B. Gates of the Tech department of English. Recently a letter came to Dr. Gates, from England by way of the University of Pennsylvania Press, requesting a copy of "The Dramatic Works and Translations of Sir William Lower," dissertation done by Dr. Gates for his Ph. D.

This letter from Miss Hope Dods, an English scholar, of Newcaston, was received here and the copy of the dissertation dispatched to England in less than a month's time.

"English booksellers are operating at what seems to us almost normal efficiency," said Dr. Gates. "Recently 12 volumes of a certain edition of Shakespeare reached me from Oxford less than two months after the order was sent."

"Further evidence of the efficiency of the English booksellers, despite the war, was the fact that the remittance was received here and made as usual by my personal check on a Lubbock bank."

Back to Tin Pan Alley

By A. C. LAMBERT

FAKERY AND EMOTION:

The Kitty Foyle portrayed by Miss Ginger Rogers on the Lindsey screen currently is not the Kitty Foyle that Christopher Morley wrote of in his best-seller last year.

The Kitty of Morley was a rather brash creature with a remarkable Irish philosophy and morals that were over-powered by love. Ginger's Kitty was a moral girl with a remarkable capacity for affection, regulated by a remarkable Irish philosophy. I definitely prefer Miss Roger's Kitty Foyle.

As for the film as revised by RKO-Radio, it does not fail to excite the emotions just as the book did. All the heartbreak and happiness of Kitty's eventful life are there, but there was a certain essence in the book that has disappeared. It's like the perfume that Kitty so deftly demonstrates and sells for Delphine Detaile during her New York stay, just the merest shadow of a promise that is never realized.

Ginger Roger's performance is beautifully sustained and understandable. And though nobody agrees, I believe James Craig's doctor to have been a better man than Wyn Stratford as played by Dennis Morgan.

LEGITIMATE?

Broadway has seen the streamlined revue "Hellzapoppin," safely guided through its thousandth performance by those mad hatters, Ole Olson and Chick Johnson. Now the show hits the road and will be in Amarillo March 15.

Miss Ruth Pirtle is sponsoring a trip to see the play. She will take 60 people in two buses which are rapidly filling. If you like to see this screwiest of all stage productions make arrangements with Miss Pirtle at the speech office.

DRAMA AU SWELL

Today sees "Our Town" bow in at the Palace for a two-day run. Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize play has been so well transplanted to the screen that it is being considered for the Academy Award as the best film of 1940.

Unique in the manner in which

Quotable Quotes

"During the past two decades our universities have suffered from a negative complex; our faculties have analyzed issues and balanced factors; they have exposed the follies and the vices of historical figures and movements; they have not emerged with a positive philosophy to which students and public might attach themselves. There is justice in the complaint of the undergraduate that his academic experience had not provided him with a faith." President Charles Seymour of Yale university.

"True freedom of all men and of all women has never yet been realized on this earth. It may never be realized altogether. But if it is ever to be realized, the people of the United States, with their tradition of political responsibility, their mastery of the skills of industry and agriculture, their ownership of the wealth of the richest of all lands, have a better right to hope for its realization than any other nation has ever had." Archibald MacLeish, poet and librarian of congress.

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THE YOUNGEST COLLEGE STUDENT WAS 11 YEARS OLD!

A GUM-CHewing CONTEST HELD AT DE PAUW UNIVERSITY WAS WON BY A STUDENT WHO CHEWED 100 STICKS OF GUM AT ONCE!

FOR TWO FULL YEARS, 1937-1938, NOT A VIRGINIA POLY PLAYER WAS EJECTED FROM ANY GAME FOR PERSONAL FOUL!

New Placements Seen For Grads

"A better placement season is expected next year than we had in the past because the army is taking men out of teaching jobs," stated Dr. D. D. Jackson in a recent interview.

Teacher placements that have been made recently include:

Miss Emma C. Hill, June graduate who is teaching in the second grade at Lamesa.

Miss Elva Mae Mills, August, 1938, graduate who has been employed to teach commercial work and junior English in the Miles High school at Miles, Texas.

Mrs. Anna Laura Power, who is teaching in the lower grades in Lubbock.

Miss Jerriene Wharton, 1940 June graduate, who was employed to teach physical education for women and history in the Dimmitt High school.

Miss Essie E. Waters, June graduate, is teaching physical education for women in the high school and reading and history in grammar school at Quanah.

A dinner from 7 to 10 o'clock Sunday night at Mexican constituted the spring rush party of the Centaur men's social club. Approximately 50 rushees were entertained.

Dr. Walter J. Howard
Dentist
403 Myrick Building
Office Phone 2612 Res. 412

Centaur Entertain 50 Rushees At Mexican Inn

A dinner from 7 to 10 o'clock Sunday night at Mexican constituted the spring rush party of the Centaur men's social club. Approximately 50 rushees were entertained.

The lounge is made up of leading debaters and declaimers of the major high schools of Texas.

Miss Ruth Pirtle, in announcing the selection of the students, mentioned that those who wish to go to Amarillo on March 15 to see a Broadway cast in "Hellzapoppin'" should see her soon to make arrangements for places on the buses.

Willard Hayden, president of Charles Hayden foundation, recently awarded a \$10,000 grant to Tufts college medical school to establish scholarships.

West Texas HOSPITAL

Lubbock, Texas

STAFF

- Charles J. Wagner, M. D. Surgery and Consultation
- Sam G. Dunn, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery and Genito-Urinary Diseases
- Allen T. Stewart, M. D. Obstetrics, Gynecology, Surgery
- Wm. L. Baugh, M. D. Surgery and Diagnosis
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- W. E. Cravens, M. D. General Medicine
- Denzil D. Cross, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery, Gynecology, Urology
- O. W. English, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery, Diseases of Women
- Ewell L. Hunt, M. D. Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics
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- M. H. Benson, M. D. Infants and Children
- Clyde F. Elkins, M. D. Surgery, Gynecology and General Medicine
- R. C. Douglas, M. D. General Medicine
- M. D. Watkins, M. D. General Medicine
- Elmo Alexander, M. D. General Medicine
- C. J. Hollingsworth Superintendent

Today's Contest: A 'Guess What' For Students

By DAVID ROBB
Toreador Staff Writer

WHAT is it? Only one person out of twenty knows. DO YOU?

It seems familiar, but I can't remember where I have seen it before, is the usual answer to the inquiry of its significance. Yes it is a very common sight around Tech. It is in one corner of all official letter heads, worn on lapels of men's coats and on women's sweaters and is engraved twice in stone on the facade of the Administration building. If it was encircled with the inscription that usually encloses it, you would recognize it immediately as the shield in the official seal of Texas Technological college.

THIS nonchalant attitude applies to more than just the freshmen of the campus, but to the student body as a whole. It is disheartening to hear juniors and seniors say they don't know what the college shield is when they meet it face to face. School spirit flares during football season or on rare occasions when big issues are at stake. But the things that are revered and honored at older institutions are completely ignored at Tech. Not to know the university shield at Yale would be a public disgrace, yet here such a trivial thing is un-noticed with an air of complete indifference.

Tech prides itself for upholding the spirit of democracy. The designs on the shield stand for certain things: the book of knowledge, the star of the state of Texas, which guides us through our college career and future life; the key to knowledge, with which we open the doors to greater understanding; the lamp of knowledge, to light our path to greater heights; the cross of Christianity, upon which is engraved the palm leaves of victory; and hovering above all is the United States eagle, the emblem of freedom.

Freedom of knowledge is democracy. Know and uphold the shield of Texas Technological college.

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Homer Flunked Out!

NO wonder . . . he never had time to do his lessons. His domestic duties kept him too busy! Homer's chief trouble was buttons . . . unfaithful little perforated disks that kept coming off his shirts (which weren't Arrows). While other guys were out dating on weekends, you could always find Homer nimbly dimpling a needle.

Why didn't someone tell him about Arrow Shirts with anchored buttons? They never come off! They're as permanent as the fine style and fit of all Arrow shirts.

Arrow whites are all-time favorites. As all Arrows they have the Mitoga tailored fit and the one and only Arrow collar in a variety of styles to suit your type. Stock up on Arrows today. \$2 up.

ARROW SHIRTS

Amphill-Webb Co.

Raiders For Two

AAU Champions Are Next For Tech

Twenty-two wins and feats in Double T gymnasium in two consecutive seasons, the record hung up by the basketball team as it off the H-SU Cowboos and Saturday night on March 2, 1939, when a quintet of New Mexico turned the trick, has a Red five been forced to taste a drags of its own floor.

For ten minutes of a game with Hardin-Simmons came of the series was all cause for speculation poured on through the pace that was too fast Simmons' aggregation.

Andis Gets Red Bob Andis, Pampa flash leading scorer of both games the hoop for 21 court first contest and following 29 more in the night's last game Andis' connection in a row within two minutes in the last half.

The Techsians functioned as a unit, with honors defense and defense distributed. Eleven of the who saw action in the broke into the scoring.

White and Geron Captain J. B. White, Geron closed out their Tech court to the p a large crowd that stood to the strains of the State then burst forth with a faraway cheer.

In the two game series scored 127 points to 75 for the Raiders. The 69-39 score dribbling gave the Raiders largest score of the year.

post-season games are Tech will close out its series beginning February will afford the Cowboys a revenge.

Others Next Hard Today and tomorrow's squad will be hard at paring for weekend games the National AAU Phillips 66 Oilers, the played in Amarillo Friday the second in Borger night.

Last year Tech upset bucket in one game with a 34-30. This year more the balance than addition on the victory string, it stands 14 out of 18. White and his mates can't both of these games.

He is invited to display the in New York at the 1 Square Garden invitational where the most critical the nation watch the creation's basketball teams dribble in quest of glory.

After meeting the O Tech team will leave.

Learn To Dance from BILLY NATION Specialist in Ballroom Studio 1908 13th P

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Raiders Down HS-U Twice For Twenty Two Straight

AAU Champs Are Next Foes For Tech Team

Twenty-two wins and no defeats in Double T gym through two consecutive seasons was the record hung up by the Tech basketball team as it polished off the H-SU Cowboys Friday and Saturday nights. Not since March 2, 1939, when a fast traveling quintet of New Mexico Aggies turned the trick, has a Red Raider been forced to taste of the bitter dregs of defeat within the setting of its own floor.

For ten minutes of the first game with Hardin-Simmons, outcome of the series was in doubt. After that the Raiders removed all cause for speculation as they poured 'em through the net at a pace that was too fast for the Simmons aggregation.

Andis Gets Red Hot
Bob Andis, Pampa flash, was the leading scorer of both games, ringing the hoop for 21 counters in the first contest and following up with 20 more in the nightcap. In the last game Andis connected for five in a row within two or three minutes in the last half without a miss.

The Techs functioned smoothly as a unit, with honors on both offense and defense pretty well distributed. Eleven of the twelve who saw action in the two games broke into the scoring column.

White and Geron Exit
Captain J. E. White and Jake Geron closed out their careers on the Tech court to the plaudits of a large crowd that stood in silence to the strains of the Matador song, then burst forth with a salvo of farewell cheers as the veteran seniors left the court.

In the two game series Tech scored 127 points to 75 for Hardin-Simmons. The 69-39 second-game drubbing gave the Raiders their largest score of the year. If no post-season games are booked, Tech will close out its schedule in Abilene with a two-game return series beginning February 28 that will afford the Cowboys a chance of revenge.

Oilers Next Hurdle
Today and tomorrow Huffman's squad will be hard at work preparing for weekend games with the National AAU champion Phillips 66 Oilers, the first to be played in Amarillo Friday night, the second in Borger Saturday night.

Last year Tech upset the dope bucket in one game with the highly regarded Oilers by a score of 38-36. This year more hangs in the balance than additional notches on the victory string, which now stands 14 out of 18. If Captain White and his mates can cop one or both of these games they may be invited to display their wares in New York at the Madison Square Garden invitation meet, where the most critical fans in the nation watch the cream of the nation's basketball teams pass and dribble in quest of glory.

After meeting the Oilers, the Tech team will leave for Albu-



BURL HUFFMAN . . . is coach of the Texas Tech basketball team which has just completed its second consecutive undefeated season in Double T gym.

Huffman's Court Teams Win Many, Lose Few

Red Raider basketballers, during a six year period, under the tutelage of Coach Burl Huffman have piled up 103 wins against 50 losses. The impressive records include games played with Border conference teams, Southwestern conference fives, independent teams, and quintets from 10 states.

First Game	FG	FT	PF	Pt
Texas Tech	9	3	3	21
Andis	4	0	1	8
Erwin	3	0	0	6
Gilbreath	0	0	0	0
Irons	0	0	0	0
Taylor	0	0	1	0
Geron	5	1	2	13
Cox	0	0	0	0
White	2	1	2	5
Gilley	2	0	2	5
Volz	1	0	0	2
Allen	0	1	0	1
Locke	0	2	0	2
TOTALS	25	8	12	58

Hardin-Simmons	FG	FT	PF	Pt
Jackson	3	0	1	6
Rattan	3	0	1	6
McCaleb	0	1	1	1
Prescott	0	0	2	0
Osborne	4	1	1	9
Cochran	3	0	1	6
Brown	2	2	0	6
Treadway	0	1	4	1
Boren	0	1	3	1
Russell	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	15	6	16	36

Second Game	FG	FT	PF	Pt
Texas Tech	9	2	0	20
Erwin	5	1	4	11
Volz	1	0	1	2
Allen	0	0	1	0
Taylor	0	0	0	0
Geron	2	4	1	8
Cox	2	0	1	4
White	1	4	3	6
Gilley	1	0	4	2
Gilbreath	5	2	1	14
Irons	1	0	0	2
Locke	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	13	16	69

Hardin-Simmons	FG	FT	PF	Pt
Jackson	1	1	2	3
Rattan	6	1	1	13
Osborne	1	1	1	3
Crocker	1	0	2	2
Brown	3	0	4	6
Treadway	0	1	4	1
Boren	3	1	3	7
McCaleb	1	2	0	4
TOTALS	16	7	17	39

Naval Air Corp To Get Another Raider Veteran

Football players are supposed to spend their summers at hard work in order to keep in shape. Well here is one that really does . . .

Bill Brown native Pennsylvanian and senior footballer stays in training during the summertime by working in a steel mill with a blast furnace crew.

A graduate of McKeesport, Penn. High school, Bill was prominent in athletics, playing football two years and basketball three.

After graduation he enrolled at Pittsburgh University and was a candidate for the freshman football team. He played frosh ball the same time that Pitt's famous "dream backfield" played, which was composed of Goldberg, Cassiano, Chickerno and Stebbins.

He transferred from Pitt to Marshall Junior College at Marshall, Texas and was an outstanding end at that school. He gained a berth on the all-college eleven both years he was there and was captain the last year. In his final year he was

Continued on Page Four

Akins, Frosh Cagers Have Taken 43 Straight Wins



BILL BROWN
(See Story To Left)

Ohio State's newly elected football mentor, M. E. Brown, whose high school teams have dropped only one game in 60 played, may have to move out of the spotlight if Dudley Akin, Freshman basketball coach, can carry his impressive record through another season. In his two years as frosh coach, Akin's clubs have rolled over 43 opponents without defeat.

This year's edition has captured 15 straight, their latest being a 51 to 34 decision over the Hawks, a local independent club. Jumping off to an early lead, the fish were never headed and led throughout the game. Billy Hale led all scorers with 16 points.

Vernon Ray leads scorers for the season with 78 points followed by Garland Head who has 73 points. Billy Hale has 51 points and holds down third place. Hardin and Gray round out the first five leaders with 46 and 43 points respectively.

"Like Father Like Son" Isn't the Vogue Here

STATE COLLEGE, PA. — (ACP) — Sons of farmers and miners attending Pennsylvania State college do not agree on following their fathers' footsteps, a registrar's report indicates.

Of the 332 sons of farmers attending Penn state, 226 are enrolled in the school of agriculture. Only 14 of the 162 miner's sons enrolled chose the mining engineering curriculum.

GRAD GETS JOB

J. H. Nail, journalism graduate of 1938, has been made sports editor on the "News Journal," of Clovis, N. M.

City All-College tourney, again losing to Oklahoma A. & M. The year was climaxed by a narrow victory over the Phillips '66' club, national AAU champs, by a score of 38 to 36. That winter they started a consecutive home victory streak that has now reached 22 games.

This year, with practically a sophomore team, they have continued to bowl over opponents. To date Tech has chalked up 14 victories against four losses.

With only two really tough tilts left, the Raiders bid fair to finish this season with the best record yet compiled.

In the 1935-36 season, Huffman's first year, the Reds finished the card with 10 wins and nine losses. They lost six border conference games while winning eight.

A more impressive record was made the following year with 16 victories more than balancing six losses. They chalked up 11 wins and five defeats in conference play.

The cagers were finalists in the National All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City losing to Oklahoma A. & M.

The most disastrous season, according to Huffman, was in 1937-38 when they won and lost 12 games. In the conference race they balanced the ledger with seven won and lost.

The next season ushered in a new era of basketball at Tech. With new men, all junior college transfers, a winning combination was found. That year they won 16 and lost eight, with 12 won and six lost in the conference.

The best record was hung up in the 1939-40 season when the Reds added 21 victories to the win column against seven losses. Again they were a finalist in the Oklahoma

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YOU don't need a science degree to tell you that the pleasure you get from a cigarette is in the smoke itself! That's plain common sense! But science can tell you—has pointed it out many times—that Camels are definitely slower-burning. That means a smoke free from the harsh, irritating qualities of excess heat—a smoke that is extra mild, extra cool, and extra flavorful.

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