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If Inventory Brings Failure, Second Semester Gives A New Opportunity

I STARTED in September with my mind and heart ablaze... With the firmest resolution to make a bunch of A's; October came and vanished and I still felt pretty sure I could hold the pace I'd started and keep my record pure... But I found out in November, with the season going good, I would have to hustle harder than I ever dreamed I would! And December saw me struggling on through doubt and misery To keep my record running as high as B and C-- And I'll never forget, I know, that January race To make the port in time and save my academic face! And now I'm starting over, full of purposes and hope I wonder if it means again, the same, sad, downward slope? -Francis C. Cook

AGAIN it is time for individual inventory! Dead week took hold of campus activities Sunday and final examinations start Saturday. With the concluding tests comes a summary, in the form of grades, of your work during the opening scholastic period.

Tabulating of grades shows different student types. To some, final examinations are just another stepping stone toward a degree, met with the same determination that other tasks saw during regular class sessions. No fear of failure or disappointment causes wrinkles on the brow. He is ready, and when the cards are placed on the table, his reward is satisfaction from a job well done.

TO others, examinations bring long hours of studying filled with minutes of worry and ultimate disappointment. This type has wasted his time and in his daily budgeting there has been no thought for tomorrow's reckoning. He realizes stiff questioning is ahead; also that he is empty-handed and discouraged. This type allows his expected doom to get the upper hand and he quits, defeated even before the start.

Between the groups described in the foregoing paragraphs stands another student. He has managed to skim through his courses of study. The professor's grade book shows him passing with D's and perhaps one or two C's. Taking the attitude that has dominated his scholastic actions for four and one-half months, he glances at the examination schedule with the same thought of just getting by again. Perhaps he passes and probably he doesn't, but neither cause him any worry. He is satisfied with either result.

The next word picture presents a student who doesn't care whether he passes or whether he doesn't. He came to college to "run and play." His scholastic record means nothing to him as he gives no thought to the future. He is financially independent now, that is all he considers. Maybe he will make three, six or nine hours—maybe none—it doesn't matter.

EXAMS end Friday, January 29. Three days later registration for the spring semester finds the college gymnasium humming with activity. With matriculation comes another chance—an opportunity to turn over a new leaf. All groups begin a new stretch of work with a clean slate. But before a month has disappeared from the college calendar, these students will more than likely drift into the groups of which they were a part this semester.

Considering the plight of the members of each group, there are several undeniable facts concerning each student. Here is another break. He may join the group reaping the satisfaction from a task performed in a commendable manner or slide into the same old rut that walled him this semester. Even yet he may pin him-

Here's Food For Thought; A Little Less Padding

HERE is some food for thought by Texas Tech's Administration! Students in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Missouri are to be put on their own in at least one respect beginning next semester, champions the Missouri Student, weekly publication at that institution. Their attendance record will cease to be a matter for University attention and will be left more to the individual's own discretion. Only where a repeated absence from class shall cause the professor to believe the student to be seriously hampering his studies will University authorities intervene.

We agree with the Missouri editorial writer when he states that this move will be effective in the liberal arts school only. We also speak up with him in proclaiming that this move is a step away from the suffocating blanket of rules and regulations which has taken the student's initiative away from him, and made the getting of a degree merely a routine matter to be discharged in a certain period of time by following a certain set of behavior rules.

A LITTLE bit of the cotton batting which has been padding the college student from reality is being stripped away by the move. The student is told in effect: "If you can't get an education by regular or irregular attendance at class, fine. If you can't manage your class attendance so as to maintain a good scholastic record, we'll look after you, but really you ought to go back home. This is no place for you."

Although the suggestion for class attendance elasticity is specially adaptable in the arts and sciences division, it presents a good thought for the entire college faculty. Professors and what-have-you on the teaching staff might give up the self-assumed role of educational nurse maid and let themselves go "hog wild" on a program of "we've got an education here for you to get, but we'll be hanged if we are going to drive you to it." Away with the petty restrictions telling people when they should go to bed, what they shall have for amusement, who they shall be seen with and when and where.

"It's no secret to anyone that possessing knowledge alone is no sign of education. The educated person should be able to evaluate and choose for himself. Too much swathing on the part of the University induces persons incapable of the act to attempt to make the grade as degree-holders. In that case the function of the University is perverted from savant to governess." Thus asserts the Missourian, to which we say "A-men."

Assist In Constructive Work; Help Toreador Name The Dorms

TODAY'S issue of THE TOREADOR carries another coupon soliciting student suggestions in naming the dormitories constructed from PWA loans. The college newspaper again makes it convenient for enrollees to voice their opinion in matters pertaining to the institution.

A splendid response was recorded last week when THE TOREADOR opened the poll by printing a coupon on the front page. Students reacted readily, revealing an earnest desire to aid in designating the campus residences. True, a very small number took advantage of the occasion to show their need for concentrated thought, and turned in what they thought were "bright" answers to the paper's inquiry. However, real honest-to-goodness thinking dominated the selecting, for which the student publication, endeavoring to promote the best interests of Tech, is grateful.

With this purpose, expressed in the sentence above, in mind, THE TOREADOR continues its vote tabulation until February 10. Since publication will be discontinued until the third of February because of final examinations, TOREADOR staff members plan to canvass the entire enrollment as far as possible. THE TOREADOR solicits your support in this piece of constructive work, begs your cooperation in obtaining preferences for dormitory names, and promises accurate tabulations, okayed by a notary public, as the poll progresses.

Today's Thought

A person that would secure for himself great deference will, perhaps, gain his point by silence as effectually as by anything he can say.—Shenstone.

Americanism: to be sorry for an underdog as long as the underdog has nothing you want and as long as you are not otherwise interested in him.

Mae West curves this one: "Well, the king's business seems to be everybody's these days... I've never had that love and duty trouble myself. I haven't had to give up my career, and I haven't been neglected, either."

self to hours of concentrated study and get a general summary of the fall semester's work. But there is one assertion no one can deny. The enrollee may choose which group he will enter, and his ability to stick with that selection shall determine the degree of success that awaits him in the rapidly approaching years.

Campus Camera



From Other Campuses

DEATH, where is thy sting? They worry about the right person to marry. Professor Sears declared he is convinced that the age of college youth is not a "golden age." Here I'm sitting under the dryer—Temperature's rising Higher and higher. My head's burning Like a coal. Can't be still To save my soul. All just because I've got a date Got to look pretty Staying out late! Oh death! Where is thy sting? I wouldn't be Venus for anything! —The Mississippian

The "hotchas" and hi-de-hos" of college students are just "fronts," according to Prof. L. M. Sears, head of Purdue university's history department.

"You would be surprised how little jollity or genuine gaiety there is among youth in college," he said. "Collegiate jollity is of the hectic, excitable type. But actually the student is under the weight of many things which constitute real worries."

"College students worry about their studies and whether they are pleasing their professors. They worry about whether they are pleasing their fellow students and thus obtaining popularity. They worry about their careers—whether they will have careers at all.

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One-Minute Interviews

Question: What are your plans of preparation for final examinations? Jerome Harkey: Resolute study with diligent application. Pegues Houston: Start 'digging' in my notes and burning the midnight oil, if I wake up before the semester is over. Joe Stanley: Systematic review. Bobby Watson: Break rocks, as I am a geologist. Otis Quarles: Quit the bright lights, and light the lamp of knowledge. Duane Fuqua: Burn midnight oil. Sam Stickle: No dates! No shave! Lots of midnight oil. Roy Webb: Replace dates with study. Jack Taylor: Time saved from shaving spent on studying. Wilmer Smith: While other guys study, I shall court their girls. Bill Hicks: Same old plan to study, but probably won't carry it out. Cedric Gragg: See a good show the night before each exam. Gilmer Egan: I have already planned. I am ready for them now. Wichita Sheldon: I am going to dig in and give them all h—! Leo Hallburton: Make a complete review. Henry Houston: To make longer and more complete scrolls, and to strengthen my 'suction.' Gish Houston: Dust off a few books. Eldon Scott: Chase the moths out of my books, so that I can sell them next semester. Hazel Pollard: I'm studying very, very hard. Oleta Cleburne: I don't have any. Dorothy Mann: Cram, cram, cram.

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Passes Like Slingin' Sam

Pete Cawthon might have called Berl Huffman, Fish grid mentor, into conference immediately if he'd heard his remarks about Gene Alderson recently. Huffman, who coached Alderson in high school and as a Picador, compared him with Sam Baugh.

Neill Signs Pro Offer; Keys, North Plains, Main Street Lead

Scampering Jim Signs Second Offer Made By New York City Giants

Matador Triple Threat Backfield Ace Turns Down Propositions From Four Other Football Clubs: Gets "Considerably Better Pay" In Gotham

A PROMISE of "considerably better pay" by the New York Giants pro football team, this week spelled the difference and Scampering Jim Neill, Matador halfback, signed the dotted line on his second contract mailed from the Gotham headquarters. The Matador triple threat recently received a proposal by the National league club, offering \$125 per game, plus the regular cut on exhibition contests.

Glancin' Around The Matador Arena

An Appeal For Help In Securing Dope On Intramurals

BY JIM LINDSEY YOU'VE read reams of copy about the Red Raiders and their accomplishments on the grid-iron. You've heard tall tales about the Matadors performing under the basketball goals. From now on you're going to run into lots of comment concerning Intramural Director Cy LaMaster and the year's program outlined by the athletic bosses.



Rated As All-Star Neill has rated mention on several All-America teams, getting a place on the Associated and NEA squads. He was the only player outside the Southwestern conference appearing on Liberty magazine's "All-Player" eleven selected from squads over the Southwest.

After Exams, Raiders Meet Miner Quint

Pennington Brings Mines Cagers To Local Gym For Two Contests

The Matador hardwood troopers realize that final examinations for this semester occur next week. But Burly Berl Huffman, the fiery mentor that teaches basketball formations instead of book latin, is planning an examination also for his disciples.

No games appear on the cage card but Huffman, looking ahead to the Texas School of Mines series in the gym February 1 and 2, announces he'll examine the basketballers when relaxation is needed between studying periods and exam hours. Not only is Huffman working on an attack to use against Marshall Pennington's husters but he has scanned Border conference teams in general and will drill his cagers for the coming circuit jaunt. The Mats take off February 3 and land back at home February 17.

It is during this two weeks visit of foreign corals that the Matadors expect to recapture the Border loop bunting. The Texans take up that task in Las Cruces February 5 in the opening encounter with the New Mexico Aggies. The trip ends with games against New Mexico university. Between these dates Tech tangles with Arizona State Teachers at Tempe and the sister school in Flagstaff.

Crafty Passer



WEBSTER'S Dictionary defines the word 'crafty' as "skillful in deceiving others." Although Tech's opposition on the hardwoods is far from being Noah Websters, they'll agree that Hugh Snodgrass, Matador guard, is plenty crafty in handling a basketball. Not only is Snodgrass deceptive in the passing department but finds time during the game to slip through the defense and swish the net. He has dropped in 39 points already this season.

Winslow Augustus Dahnke, business administration graduate, is employed with the American Cotzine Cooperative association in New Orleans.

School Basketball Champions Show Grid Strength By Whipping College Club In Opening Intramural Contest

Ratos Fall Before Main Street; Plains Take Lovell Hall Team

BOASTING two victories against no defeats, North Plains and Main Street Independents are tied for the top notch in the Independent loop race. The Main Streeters upset Los Ratos, rulers in the Independent circles last year, Sunday afternoon.

The Independents climbed to the circuit heights Friday and Saturday by defeating Bo Jars 6 to 0 and Los Ratos by the same count.

Pass Is Good Main Street took the Bo Jars early in the first quarter when a blocked punt left them on the opponent's 8 yard line. From this vantage point, Howe passed to Story for the only counter of the game. Attempted pass for extra point failed.

Los Ratos aggregation held the Main Streeters scoreless until the last five minutes of the game when Howe completed a pass to O'Neal for a tally on the fourth play. A blocked punt had left them on the Rats 10 yard line. Howe failed to kick goal for the extra point.

Lovell Hall Tripped In the intramural Independent circuit last week Lovell Hall tripped over the Todd to Schlinkman pass combination featured by North Plains to fall 6 to 0.

North Plains tallied late in the second stanza when Schlinkman completed a pass to Todd. Try for extra point failed. Six first downs were made by the winners as Lovell Hall registered half that number. The Plainsmen completed five of their passes, intercepting seven from Lovell backs. The Halers connection four heaves.

The Standings

Table with columns for Social League and Independent League, listing teams like Silver Keys, Los Camaradas, and their respective records (GP, W, L, Pct).

Centaur's Mark Up Win Over Los Camaradas In Social Mele

SILVER KEYS continue to dominate sports activities in social club circles, resting on top of the Social league in touch football with victories over College Club and Centaur's. Only one skirmish remains for the loop leaders in the first half race. A. J. Carpenter pits his team, already possessing the school basketball crown, against Los Camaradas in a game scheduled for January 7 but postponed because of inclement weather.

Intramural Director Cy LaMaster asks team managers to confer with him this week concerning postponed games. He may be found at the gymnasium.

It's Gene To Dud Again; Result? Ask A Centaur

Like College Club, the Centaur's found the Alderson to Brummet passing combination too much of a puzzle; the consequence, a 12-0 defeat at the hands of the Silver Keys on Western Field Sunday afternoon.

Despite an embryo sandstorm, Gene Alderson, Key quarterback, managed to find the anxious arms of Dudley Brummett, one pledge the Key brothers are especially (See KEYS, page 4)

NYA Extends Aid To Tech Students

Official notice of the continuation of the NYA "Drought Aid" allotment has been received by President Bradford Knapp, to be effective for the duration of the fifth payroll period of the current school period.

The notice was sent by Lyndon B. Johnson, state director of NYA, from headquarters in Austin. "It is probable that 'Drought Aid' allotments will be continued beyond the fifth month of school," Johnson wrote, "and we hope to be able to give you definite information on this point in the very near future."

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North Plains And Main Street Lead Independents

(continued from page 2) The Thirteenth Street entry has not shown its strength. Ratos boss- es claim that club did not show up for a scheduled game but Intramural Director Cy LaMaster has not given a decision on the matter.

War has been put on the extra-curricular study program of Dartmouth college.

Elliot Roosevelt, the president's son, has been appointed as a member of the board of directors of Texas A. and M. college.

When the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents ousted the

president; one student prankster thumb-tacked a "Man Wanted" sign on the president's office.

Students of organic chemistry who study under Prof. Lester weeks have found that tea served during an exam makes the test sweeter to take.

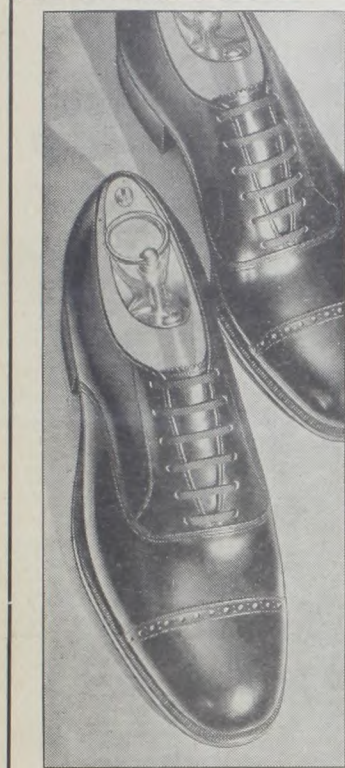


Glancin'

(continued from page 3) created through intramural competition, this department is more than anxious to give full coverage of intra-class contests to Toreador readers. In doing this, we earnestly solicit cooperation from team managers. If a representative of the student newspaper is not watching from the sidelines during the touch football campaign now in progress, see that a report reaches our desk immediately after the game.

With three or four contests in progress at the same time, it is difficult to take notes on every contest when our limited staff is considered. So, if you desire accounts in the college newspaper, and it is only fair to the readers that they should receive such stories, get the dope to us.

(continued from page 1) AN OLD ENGLISH THEME, EVA MAE O'NEAL ON THE BALCONY WITH PRESTON CONNERLY, was REVISED at the KEMAS DANCE. ANSWERS to the TRUE-FALSE QUIZZ of how many MALE TECHSTERS have asked for THE BLONDE VENUS CIGARETTE AD in VARSITY shows TRUE THAT near a HUNDRED have asked for it. FOOT NOTE: JOE STANLEY is MOST URGENT to have it at the FOOT of his BED. Students, You have a CLEAN SHEET in SALLY'S little BLUE BOOK for next TERM but BLACK MARKS go down HURRIEDLY. Don't celebrate passing the EXAMS or you will be FLUNKED by STUDIOUS SAL



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Keys, With Two Wins, Top Social Standings

(continued from page 2) proud of since intramural touch football started, for the two touchdowns. The pair just wouldn't wait until the initial period was concluded and near the end connected a 15 yard heave that found Brummett exploring pay territory.

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