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Foreign Language Students Dress In

Saves Professors From Invasion Of Pink-Nosed Animal With Evil Intent RAYMOND LEE JOHNS and a twitching pink

"Bit Of Cheese" "Bit Of Cheese" "These three" breathed with re-ef as they reached the hall safe-t. Exclaimed one, "I will not en-er that office again until that iouse is caught!" Dr. A. L. Carter, head of the Inglish department, unwilling to ecome entangled with the hu-nane society, expressed a feeling d. tolerance and kindness toward three." Villian Escapes Startled by the roar of fer excitement, and scampering ly about upon the window si

College Holds Workers Rush

Musical Clinic **Features Fall Band Concert**

Wiley Presents College Aggregation; High Schools Help

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Judgers Bring Home Trophy

King, McAlister Capture Individual Honors In A Chicago Meet

Winning a silver loving cup on dging Berkshire hogs, Tech's nior livestock judging team was the of the three colleges and uni-rraities represented to win tro-nies in the International meet at hicago last Saturday.

The Bronze bulk property of Tech in 1934, was awarded Kan-a ing first in the contest. Missouri university this year for plac-trophy on judging Belgian horses. Haymond King took seventh Individual honors with a score of 930. This was the second highest since the college has been made And the commutation is supported by the mathematic provides within the service of the commutation in San Advice Service and shrubs in soil conservative economics entries and highway erosion, grass experiments in the service and shrubs in soil conservative economics entries and highway erosion of transmittee, result of the transmotting adviction.
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This Sounds Like A Bible Tale--Till THE proverbial boy

Debate teams from the college are attending the Inter-Collegiate debate tournament at Winfield, Kansas, sponsored by Southwest-ern Teachers college yesterday and today. Miss Annah Jo Pendle-ton, debate coach, and professor of speech, accompanied the group which left Lubbock Wednesday morning. ed with holding aloft elids made heavy snes of "a night befor his dreamy countenar ade reply: I can't say it."

Yearbook Has

Members of the teams are: Jane Woodruff and Betty West, Junius Carter and Alton Hankins, senior division; Hazel Pollard and John-nie Birdwell, Waggoned and War-lick Carr, upperclassmen. **Record Sales** Staff Members Prepare First Shipment Of

Engraving Copy

Largest pre-Christmas sale Lindsey Discusses pictures made at Tech states \$1.75, said Editor Winston es. Faculty members have January 15 to have their

assistant, occupied the editorial chair. Following the talk, Lindsey was to lead a round table discussion on the problems of a college news-paper. Attended by delegates from all major colleges and uni-versities in the state, the conven-tion considers questions of student government, publications, and oth-er affairs vital to self-government in the institutions. Lindsey's invitation to speak at the congress came from J. Willard Ridings, head of the Texas Christ-ian university journalism depart-ment. The local editor described methods of administration used in Texas Tech and other colleges, and

Play Supervision

Former Student Dies In Recent Car Accident

The funeral of Ellene Rhodes rmer student, who died Monday ad sever Abernath

In Speech To Students Phares Brings Motoring Warnings To Campus; Drunks Scored **Debaters Speak Today In Kansas College Tourney**

Debate teams from the college

wearr, upperclassmen, "Resolved, That Congress, sould Be Empowered to Fix Min-uum Wages and Maximum Hours r Industry" is the question in e competition. Alton Hankins presented the college in an ex-mporaneous speaking context.

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College Papers At Student Congress

Control, management, coordina-ion, and editorial and business problems of college newspapers were discussed by Jim Lindsey, Dreador editor, before the Stu-ient Government congress at Tex-Chesicity, Fort

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SENATOR NELSON SPEAKS

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Opens Safety Campaign

BY HELEN SIMS "WE

ng New Tricks

ditor. Lindsey, who left Lubbock Thursday night, is Tech's only rep-resentative at the meet. Last year. Leon Ince and Jane Tinsley, then student officers, attended the con-

Austin. Returns Sunday During the absence of the Torea-dor editor, Fred Griffin, publicity assistant, occupied the editorial chair **Approach End Employees** Finish Work

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Weeks Discusses Trends In Home Economics College Courses

Program Topic For Civil Engineering Meeting

istry aduitorium. The Hodge Podge is to be held Saturday night, December 12, in the Tech symnasium from 9 until 12 o'clock. Joe Alford, sophomore president, said no tickets would be sold at the door. Tickets may be bought from sophomore class officers and Student Coun-cil members. lution of Bridge Engineer ing" is ASCE clock, fessor

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Officials Breed Wrong By Trying To Enforce Dormitory Iron Rule

THERE is something wrong, with any rule of an organization that is con-tinually and completely disregarded. It not only is perfectly useless in itself, but its very weakness is liable to break down the strength of other laws by which the group is generated

its yery weakness is liable to break down the strength of other laws by which the group is governed. The handbook for residents of the women's dormitory states that no girl will be allowed to keep an iron in her room. All 320 girls in the dormitory are a-single girl who, if she does not have an iron of her own, has not borrowed one and ironed in her room behind a locked door. And this gril's alibi, if she were ques-tioned, would be well-founded. In the first place, she has an ironing board, so she is in no danger of runing the furni-ture in her room; and seconsity the coed has no other place in which to iron, since the laundry room is equipped with only four ironing boards, and two of these that are not broken are in constant use. If the advocates of this rule fear that froming in the dormitory rooms will dam-quest each girl to bring her own ironing board? She does anyway, and there would be less danger of damage if she did not have to hide a hot iron every time some-one knocked on the door.

one knocked on the door. The ironing rule is not being enforced in the dormitory for the simple reason that it cannot be. Yet for the third year it has been placed in the house rule book. Beside it, there are listed other rules that are and should be enforced. How can dor-mitory girls be expected to respect any regulation when such disregard is shown for one?

Our Superiors Advocate Peace But Educate Us In War Tactics

THERE has been a great deal said about our generation, college students now, being "war babies." When we made our appearance in those war-filled years a-round 1918, our elders made resolute promises that we would be reared to a higher standard, and educated to a plane above fighting and killing for peace. They told us with horror, in a "bogy-man" tone, of war tanks and bloody bat-tlefields, and the next minute made min-iature soldiers of us with our toy guns, and tanks, and our books about war heroes.

They have taught us to read so we could peruse books about and be bitter against nations which had more battle-ships and better armies than we possessed in our native land.

In our native land. They have taught us science, and pat the man on the back that can create poison gas to kill, instead of the man who creates chemicals to preserve life.

Chemicals to preserve life.
WE are "war babies" for more than one reason. It is natural to be patriotic for our country; it is inborn to salute our flag; and it is human to fight and kill when the emotions are stirred. They told us that, too.
We are gullible souls, our generation. We took the toy guns and pointed them at our friends because someone must be the enemy. We boomed the shot that must bill the enemy someone had to die so we could win. We took the toy tanks like the ones dad saw in war, and tore among the bushes of beautiful roses, but they were enemy trees in enemy grounds. Someone's property, no matter how beautiful, must be the enemy's territory and must be ruined.

thui, must be the enemy's territory and must be ruined. Are we, the generation that are col-lege students now, "war babies" who were born with the dying roar of one war in our ears, to live to read about war, prepare for war, and die in the awakening roar of an-

"A Stitch In Time"

TOWARD the last of the school year fare TOWARD the last of the school year fare-well mesages similar to elaborately inted high school commencement sermons appear on editorial pages. Graduates vis-ualize an impatient world waiting with outstretched hands bearing the golden keys to happiness and success. They are the "chosen ones of God" to lead the mad world out of distress, to accomplish the im-possible, or to do anything to merit their polished and finished qualities. Why wait until spring to advise the

Why wait until spring to advise the prospective graduates? Why not face reality instead of facing a falsely painted rosy picture? Seniors should be advised now, before they proceed blindly only to regret later

regret later. The world is cruel. Most everyone is looking out for no one but himself. To ob-tain the qualities necessary to overcome these obstacles, prospective graduates should make every effort to master each lesson offered in college courses. The cur-riculum is designed to prepare students to meet these problems. Specialization in a certain field gives even more complete preparation, but the curriculum does not force anyone to take advantage of his opportunities. That is left entirely to the student's own judgement. The work is out-lined and the student is responsible for the benefits he receives. One receives from anything just as much as he puts into it.

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up. Resolve now to use your freedom in college life so that you will not wish next year that you were back in school again. Don't be sighing, 'If I'd only done this...,'' or "had I taken that.' Make every mom-ent count. Take advantage of every op-portunity that comes your way.

Youth Searches In Vain

TODAY, as never before, American youth is dissatisfied and restless grop-ing blindly for that nameless something which he feels he must have for his own peace and happiness. In a world of rapidly changing values

In a world of rapidly changing values —economic, social and industrial—a hur-rying, fevered world of Big Business and machinery, youth is bewildered—and no wonder! Someone has aptly termed this the "era of seven-league boots"—a world striving on toward some goal of progress and civilization leaving in its wake a help-less, utterly unprepared multitude of its youth less, i youth

youth. They want desperately to be a vital part of all this fascinating struggle—to feel that they are contributing their bit to the ultimate fulfillment of this world's destiny. And yet something is holding a great ma-jority of them back. What is it? Can it be that they do not know how to begin— how to get started amidst such speed and efficiency? The will is there but that force which drives through difficulty and hardship seems to be lacking. Thus the desire to become a necessary cog in the world's machinery is lost in a fog of un-certainty and disillusion. Youth, instead of plodding ahead, becomes discouraged

certainty and disillusion. Youth, instead of plodding ahead, becomes discouraged and cyincal, scoffing at the institutions and tenets of an older generation. Education, contrary to its purpose, seems to make them only more discontent-ed. It is very seldom that a boy or girl with a sheepskin in one hand has any il-lusions left by which to guide the other. And certainly one must have illusions to bear existence. existence.

What then, is there to be done? Such an unrest can only end in disaster. Youth must find something to do—something in which it is vitally interest whether it be playing golf or doing chemical research work. Peace can only come from an occu-pied mind. And that is youth's problem— to find something to do, and stick to it.

Today's Thought

"Whoever leaves an institution of learn-ing with the same general outlook on life that he had when he first came might bet-ter have employed his time otherwise."— E, D, Martin.

other? No, teach us no more gun-holding, poi-Take the guns and melt them into plows furniture and typewriters. Wipe the propa-ganda from print and give us knowledge Take the march from our step and let us dance

Let us live in peace.

"Professors are not an unusually gul-lible lot, but some of them could grade much more fairly by observing their stu-dents a bit more closely."—Oklahoma



From Other Campuses

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aduate student in zoology.

"Old maidery" is definitely on the upgrade unless Hunter college questionnaires we re not answered truthfully a week or so ago. Only one freshman out of the total of 929 has confessed a desire to be married after graduation from college.

"Lady," a black and white fox-hound of St. Louis, Mo., knows how modern society prepares for "blessed events." On the verge of having pups, she walked into the Washington university clinic and wagged her tail for recognition. A few days later "Lady," attended by nurses nai internes, gave birth to six puppies.

College women's clothing costs more than college men's clothing according to a survey of 42 men and 56 women on the Texas Wesleyan college

the Texas Wesleyah council campus A complete outfit for a wo-man averages \$78.90 while a complete outfit for a man av-erages \$60.40. The only single item for which males pay more than females is hats.

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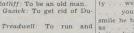
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Eddle Boon, an engineering student at Dolph Institute of Technology in Holland told students at Case School of Applied Science that America is a heaven because of its high wages. In Holland, with about the same standard of living, a college man gets about \$5 a month for summer employ-ment.

nival daredevil turned motor-cycle cop | Pop, go all the fire-works1 It's action galore |

Halls of the buildings at the College of Mount St. Joseph on the Ohio are now equipped with ink filling stations. A penny in the slot will release enough ink for a fountain pen filling.



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