

ROTC Unit Gives Military Dance
Soldiers, Dates Swing To Bradley's Music Friday Night



The TORREADOR



Aggie Club Gives Annual Banquet
Guests Meet In Doak Hall Friday Evening For Yearly Dinner

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TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 39

Washington Bureau Of Home Economics Sends Color Show To Campus

Display Discloses Various Schemes Obtained With Use Of Natural Dyes

AN EXHIBIT showing the different colors which might be obtained by using natural dyes has been received from the Bureau of Home Economics at Washington, D. C., by Miss Mabel D. Erwin, head professor of clothing and textiles.

The exhibit, which is in the Home Economics building, illustrates designs, colors, and dye materials for mats, footstool covers, hooked rugs, chair seats, woven rugs, table runners, and floral designs.

Walnut Hulls Used

English walnut hulls are used to get tan, indigo is used for blue, madder for henna, cochineal and indigo for light purple and light rose, cochineal for purple and rose, broomsedge and indigo for green, and butternut hulls for brown, in making the design for mats and footstool covers.

Dye materials used in making the hooked rug and chair seat, which are designed from upholstery, include bleach tea leaves for tan, indigo and broomsedge for green, privet leaves for gold, goldenrod and madder for henna, onion skins for orange, and black walnut hulls for brown.

Use Cotton and Wool

Cotton and wool are both suitable for woven rugs and table runners. With tan the predominant color in the design, the dye materials for

cotton are hemlock bark to get tan, broomsedge and indigo for green, and pecan hulls for brown. In the wool, the tan is made from maple bark, green from indigo and broomsedge, and brown from pecan hulls. When blue is the main color, the materials in the cotton cloth would be indigo to obtain medium blue, oak bark for tan, and indigo for dark blue. In the wool design, indigo would be used for both light and dark blue, and black tea leaves for tan.

For pleasing colors for floral designs in rugs, hemlock bark would be used to get light brown, English walnut hulls for medium and dark brown, broomsedge and indigo for light and dark green, broomsedge for light and dark yellow, indigo for light and dark blue, and broomsedge and madder for light and dark red.

Feeder's Day Plans Issued

Texas A And M Professor Will Speak To Group Saturday Morning

Completed program has been announced for the second annual Lamb Feeder's day to be held on the campus Saturday, February 19.

South Plains sheep-feding is annually receiving more attention, said W. L. Stangel, head professor of animal husbandry. "Adaptable to the growing of an abundance of suitable sheep-fattening feeds, this area is rapidly becoming recognized as a potential lamb-feeding Mecca."

Meetings will be held in the livestock pavilion, officials announced.

Art Institute Plans Exhibit

Kleinschmidt Announces Schedule For Spring Paint Showings

A schedule of the art exhibition to be shown during the spring semester by the Art Institute of the college has been released by F. A. Kleinschmidt, director.

The Aqua-Chromatic exhibition of original water color paintings now on display in the West Texas Museum will be there until February 18. The first exhibition of the entire permanent collection of the institute, with a collection of rare prints of the department of architecture and allied arts will be shown from February 19 to March 6.

This collection will include many works given to that department several years ago by the Carnegie Institute of Art.

Present Paintings

From March 6-15, there will be an exhibition of oil paintings of W. E. Rollins of Taos, N. Mex. Several lectures will be given by Rollins in the museum during this time.

Tentative plans for the show during April are to have the oils, water colors, and other works of Young-Hunter, Taos, N. Mex., on display. From May 1-15 works of Regina Tatum Cooke will be shown.

The works of the San Francisco artists will conclude the year's schedule. They will be in the museum between May 15-June 1.

Program Announced

Saturday's program is as follows:

9:30—Welcome address—President Bradford Knapp.

10:00—Lamb Market Situation—M. B. Harrison, assistant professor of agricultural economics.

10:30—Alfalfa as Roughage for Fattening Lambs—A. K. Mackey, professor of animal husbandry, Texas A. and M. college.

11:00—Sorghum Padder as Roughage for Fattening Lambs—J. M. Jones, chief of division of range animal husbandry at Texas agricultural experiment station, College Station.

11:30—Sorghum Silage as Roughage for Fattening Lambs—W. L. Stangel, head professor of animal husbandry.

12:00—Luncheon, courtesy of Tech Block and Bridle club and Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

1:00—Parade of college livestock.

2:00—General discussion and questioning led by Stangel, Mackey, and Jones.

2:30—Visit to sheep farm and experimental pens.

Invitations have been sent to 500 county agents, vocational agriculture teachers and county and private livestock breeders of this section.

Agent Arrives To Lead Cooperative Study Discussion

Miss Marie White, federal agent for vocational home economics in the Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., arrives tomorrow to make a cooperative study of home economics in this institution.

Miss Ruth Huey, director of homemaking education in the state, will assist Miss White. They will conduct student teaching centers for homemaking education at Lubbock Junior High school, Frenship High school and Slaton High school.

Held Conferences

In order to secure viewpoints and suggestions, they will hold individual conferences with any persons concerned with home economics teaching. According to Dean Margaret W. Weeks, conferences will also be held with science, English, economics, sociology and other liberal arts teachers.

The study will probably cover six days.

Hughes Presents Play Before Sock And Buskin

A play, "The Lord's Will," directed by Hugh Hughes, was presented before Sock and Buskin members at a meeting Tuesday night in the Administration building.

The cast included Maxine Mulligan, who played the part of Mary Adams; Lyman York McGehe, as Lem Adams, a mountaineer preacher; and husband of Mary Adams; and Nell Hughes, as Mrs. Jones, a neighbor.

Ive Burleson, 1929 graduate, has resigned as demonstration agent of Gillespie county.

Aggies Stage Club Banquet At Doak Hall

H. H. Williamson Talks To Guests At Third Annual Feed

H. H. WILLIAMSON, director of the Texas Extension service, will be principal speaker at the Aggie club banquet Friday in Doak hall at 7:15 o'clock, when the organization conducts its annual gathering.

Jason O. Gordon, Farmer county agricultural agent and 1932 graduate of Tech will serve as master of ceremonies. Tradition requires that a graduate speaker annually as toastmaster.

Speaks To Aggies



H. H. WILLIAMSON
(See story to left)

Hicks Is Prexy

Oldest club on the campus, formed with the school in 1925, containing 36 members, the club now boasts 200. Lawrence Hicks is president. Activities of the club include promotion of agricultural projects, judging team support, social events, and intramural participation.

Williamson, director of the State Extension service since 1935, is a 1911 graduate of Texas A. and M. He began work with the service in 1912 and has served constantly since that time.

Names Committee

A committee on arrangements for the program is: Bill Tinney, president of the Dairy club, chairman of publicity committee; Bob Cain, president of the Cabbage Heads, chairman of ticket sales; Raymond King, former president of the Aggie club, chairman of the foods committee; C. C. Nunnally, president of the Block and Bridle club, and Dean Harmon, president of the collegiate chapter of FFA, in charge of alumnae invitations, and W. D. Holly, president of the PI club. Hicks is general chairman.

Other officers of the club are: John Henry Baumgardner, vice president; Jim Wyman, secretary; Morris Hill, treasurer; Joe Randolph, reporter, and Cain, marshal.

M. G. Penderson, assistant professor of dairy manufacturing, is club sponsor.

Articulation Meet Planned

State Superintendent Is To Speak During Three-Day Session

Dr. Sidney B. Hall, state superintendent of education in Virginia, will be one of the principal speakers at an articulation conference to be held here March 31, April 1 and 2, according to Dr. A. W. Evans, head professor of education.

About 2000 school officials are expected at the three-day meet. The subject to be discussed at the conference is: "What to do in Texas about the reorganization of the public school system."

Speakers Named

Speakers at the conference include Dr. Earl R. Douglas, University of Minnesota; Dr. Joseph Roemer, Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn.; Dean B. F. Pettenger, University of Texas; Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of education in Texas; W. A. Stigler, director of curriculum work in Texas; and J. C. Matthews of Denton, co-director of curriculum work in Texas.

School Will Send Judging Team To Ft. Worth Shows

The nearing date of the Fort Worth Southwestern Exposition and Fair Stock show on March 12, is inciting interest in tryouts for the senior livestock judging team, announced Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry and coach of the team.

Fifteen men from the fourteen candidates will be named soon to fill berths on the team," he said.

Practice Trip Made

A practice trip was made January 31 and February 1 through Nolan and Fisher counties judging hereford cattle at the C. M. Large and son ranch, Merkel; the Wimberly ranch, Sweetwater, and the John Stribling ranch, Roby. Judge Lewis of Sweetwater and the Barton and Rotan establishment of Divide furnished club calves for the practice judging.

Club lambs belonging to Thomas Kinard's Brownfield ranch were also judged. R. R. Petty, vocational agriculture teacher at Divide, and R. E. Tate, county agent at Sweetwater, arranged the lamb and fat calf judging meets for the Tech class.

Boys now working out include: Vestal Askew, J. H. Baumgardner, E. Lawrence, Russell Cook, Wade Davis, John Jackson, Richard Moseley, Leo Meier, Russell Reed, Joe Christian, Herbert Hoover, B. Phillips, Henry Houston, and Curtis Wheeler.

County Red Cross Offers Course In First Aid Method

Roger C. Platsted, St. Louis, first aid representative of the National Red Cross, opened an advanced instruction course in approved Red Cross first aid methods at 7 o'clock Monday night in room 152 of the Engineering building.

The course will be held five nights a week until Feb. 26 and is sponsored by the Lubbock county chapter. Mrs. J. S. Johnson is general chairman and Dr. Allan T. Stewart is chairman of the first aid committee of the chapter.

Quality To Teach

Persons may qualify as Red Cross lay instructors in first aid through the course. Mrs. Johnson said. Lay instructors are qualified to organize and conduct classes according to a sound program of community education under the leadership of Red Cross chapters.

A detail of four men from each of the Amarillo, Childress, Abilene, and Lubbock highway department district offices will enroll for the school, department heads have indicated. Others expected to be attracted are public school teachers, firemen, utilities employees, police, Boy Scout leaders, and others.

"Oldest Man" Works On Birthday

Clad in white overalls, the old man, bent over his work, scarcely noticed his caller.

"Mr. Brown, I hear you have a birthday today. Why aren't you celebrating?"

"I am, just the way I want to," he replied, placing a board under the mitre saw.

"Aren't you having a party, a cake or something?"

Plans No Party

"No party, but I imagine Mrs. Brown will have a cake when I get home. I will eat supper, and sit down and smoke."

"That's all, no show or anything?"

"That's enough," he said simply.

Thomas H. Brown, 72, who says he is the oldest man on the campus, spent St. Valentine's day, and incidentally his birthday, with his hammer and saw in the college workshop. Barely taking time to talk, indicating that reporters should be interested in someone besides him, the veteran carpenter

Ground Broken For NYA Cooperative Dormitory

Foreign Language Department Experiments With 'Iowa Plan'

New Method Of Teaching Elementary Courses Is Being Tried

The department of foreign languages is experimenting with the "Iowa Plan" of teaching elementary courses according to Dr. C. B. Qualla, head professor of foreign languages. The new method is being tried out this semester in the beginner's class in German. If it proves successful, the plan will later be used in French and Spanish classes also. The aim of the "Iowa Plan" is to give the student a good reading knowledge of the language.

Student Begins Easily

"The student is started out with a very easy reader in which he can make rapid progress, and thus feel a sense of accomplishment," Dr. Qualla said. One short book is read after another, and no grammar is taught at the beginning of the course, continued Dr. Qualla. By this method the student's curiosity of the grammatical forms or of syntax is satisfied by the instructor; later, when reading ability begins to be hampered by lack of knowledge of syntax and forms, grammar is taught.

Interest Kept Up

According to Dr. Qualla, the theory of this method is that rapid reading keeps up student interest and the feeling of need of grammar, as aroused by continued reading, will sharpen the student's attention and make the acquisition of grammar easier and quicker.

Followers of this type of instruction say it is entirely possible for students to gain two years of foreign language work in one year—thereby gaining knowledge of the languages as rapidly as they wish. Conversation based on reading will sharpen the student's position is left to the second stage. In the German classes five booklets are used a semester, Dr. Qualla said.

Engineers See Colored Film

McMillan Shows Moving Picture At Regular Society Meeting

"Canadian Rockies Hunting Trip," colored movie film, was shown by W. G. McMillan to about 150 members attending the regular meeting of the engineering society Monday night in the engineering auditorium.

Wayland Merriman, senior mechanical engineer and chairman of the banquet committee, stressed the importance of attending the twelfth annual engineer's banquet, March 5, at the women's residence hall. Announcement of the banquet, accompanied by news letters of the engineering division, are to be sent to every graduate of that division, Merriman said.

Mason Assists

Robert Mason, junior engineer of Post, was elected by junior engineers as assistant engineering show manager. He will act under Henry Meredith, manager of this year's show, during the 1938 show, and automatically become manager for next year. Division managers for the show were introduced by Meredith. They were: Max Nuttal and C. N. Wilson, mechanical; John Sheehan, chemical; Dosh McCreary, geology; John Emmet, civil; Dwight Epperson, textile; Ross Wayne Dowdy, architecture; Lloyd Heggen and Philip Sterret, electrical; Ray Eldridge, industrial; and Clyde Wilson, ROTC.

Kannfeld Is Prexy

Officers for the engineering society elected at the meeting were: Jim Kelley, senior, of Hobbs, N. Mex., vice-president; Wayne Vaughan, junior of Perryton, secretary; and Harry Patterson, sophomore of Athens, treasurer. Clarence Kannfeld, senior chemical engineer of Roscoe, is president of the society this year.

Vacation Trip To Indian Territory Is Planned Here

Plans are progressing for a group to vacation and study in the heart of the Pueblo country, during June, under the direction of Robert I. Lockard, assistant professor, and Miss Edna Houghton, instructor, in the architectural and allied arts department.

The trip will be privately sponsored and anyone wishing to spend their vacation at Rancho de tres Ritos may go with the group. Art students are urged to go and study under the direction of the two instructors.

Located Near Taos

The colony is located in the center of the Carson National forest near Taos, N. Mex., and is only 12 miles from Truchas peak, the highest spot in New Mexico.

Women students attending may obtain room and board at the main lodge. Families may find, nearby, fully equipped cabins. Commissaries are near enough that light housekeeping may be done.

Several side trips are to be organized, Lockard said. Sketching parties will visit nearby art colonies during the stay.

Graduate Works In New York With Information Unit

Herbert "Fritz" Southworth, who received his master's degree from Tech in 1934, began work February 7 with the Spanish Information Bureau in New York city.

Southworth writes news releases and edits a weekly bulletin based on cable communications from the Spanish government.

Until his resignation February 5, Southworth had been employed in the Library of Congress, division of documents. While in Washington he was active in the Washington Friends of Spanish Democracy society and through that organization attracted attention of William P. Mangold, director of the Information Bureau.

Southworth received a minor in Spanish from this college. He also has studied with native teacher

CLUB HEARS KLEINSCHMIDT

"Impressionism and Impressionists" will be the title of the given to the Delphin club. A. Kleinschmidt, head of architecture and allied art department, the talk will be given in the Texas Museum building morning at 10 o'clock.

Building Will House Fifty Youths; Instruction In Agriculture Planned

GROUND was broken Friday, Feb. 11, for the new NYA dormitory to be built south and west of the Chemistry building.

The new building will house fifty youths who will receive special instruction in agriculture that will be suitable for West Texas farming and ranching.

The building is expected to be finished early next month and as soon as the dormitory is weather-tight, the boys will move in and assist in finishing it and in constructing a dining hall, kitchen, recreation rooms and offices.

Pre-College Students

The boys will be sons of tenant farmers and will not be enrolled in the college. They will receive about three hours instruction a day and will work about 70 hours a month. The youths will earn enough to pay for their room and board in the cooperative dormitory and have at least \$5 a month for personal use.

The fifty boys will be selected from among those eligible for NYA work in the Panhandle and South Plains and will be sent here early next month.

Any West Texas youth eligible for and desiring assignment to the project should communicate with NYA district representatives at Amarillo, San Angelo or Lubbock.

Prize Winners To Be Honored

Horne Announces Grants Of Journalism Awards In Near Future

Winner of the Wilbur C. Hawk memorial journalism scholarship of \$50 will be announced in the near future, said Cecil Horne, head professor of journalism.

The Hawk scholarship is being offered by Gene Howe, the "Tactless Texan," publisher of the Amarillo News-Globe and the Globe-News publishing company, in memory of the late Wilbur C. Hawk of Amarillo.

Offer Scholarships

Two other prizes, the Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson scholarship of \$100 for journalism majors and the Avalanche-Journal scholarship of \$50 offered by Chas. A. Guy and Park-er F. Prouty, publisher and manager of the Avalanche-Journal, will be awarded at the close of the spring semester.

The Hutchinson scholarship will be awarded to the student of sophomore or junior standing with the highest scholastic average for the year. The Avalanche-Journal scholarship will be awarded to the student of junior standing who does the best work in reporting for the spring semester.

Scholarship money, which will be deposited in the college business office, will be available to the winners for school expenses during the following school year, in the amount of \$50 at the beginning of each semester.

Sally 'Junior'

SALLYPORT JUNIOR OF TEXAS TAFFYLOGICAL COLLEGE gives you CUPID DARTS and HANGOVERS from VALENTINE in the form of ODDS on VARIOUS CAMPUS COUPLES CHANCES OF LASTING THROUGH THE SPRING SEMESTER. These ODDS and TIPS are copied from the BOOKIES little RED BOOKS and are in NO WAY REFLECTIVE.

Hunter Leverett-Mary Price, 110-1, clinch to tie.

Joe Horne-Winnie Hoosier, looks good.

Tuttle Fisher-Bette Kraus has competition.

Killer Jones-Doris Jorg may make society page.

Sam Neathery-Ruby G-2, fast inside track.

Rufus Ryan-Nancy, not this year.

Dub Russell-G-1, fast race-slow.

George O. Gray, 65-2.

Vernon 7/4-4 1/2.

Vince 4-3.

Re 50.



SPEECHES and SCREAM from TORREADOR COLUMNIST SALLY who JUST FOUND OUT that LIFE ISN'T A BOWL OF CHERRIES and WEEKENDS aren't but THREE DAYS LONG. And so, NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS but NOT in this BUSINESS.

SOME PEOPLE BATHE in WATER; others prefer MILK or MUD, but TWO DORM RESIDENTS have ADDED A NEW WRINKLE to the HUMAN WASHBOARD by USING GASOLINE. If you DON'T BELIEVE IT just ask MISTERS HARLAN JAY WILLS and TOM BRYAN COKER JUNIOR.

HE WHO IS WITHOUT A LICK OF SENSE or REARING UP may CAST THE NEXT COIN at PRESENTATIONS. Certain PLAYBOYS have LITTLE TO DO by SLINGING THE PENNIES and UP at COUPLES in the SPOTLIGHT.

VONDELLE PRIDEAUX and JOHN LUCIEN UPHSAW are becoming MORE and MORE ATTACHED each day.

FLORENE GOODMAN will be at the WRANGLER DANCE with SIDNEY "LIGHTNING" BROWN. This is THEIR INITIAL DATE and FLORENE got it STARTED by TENDING THE STREAK her BID for the BALL.

HERSHEL MAXEY - BETTY LEE LINDSEY affair is OUT OF (See SALLYPORT, page 4).

"Oldest Man" Works On Birthday

While a boy Brown attended a

small country school for a few weeks of each year, beginning in July or August and running through September. There he read, wrote, and used the famous blue back speller.

"Altogether I have gone to school about 15 weeks," he said. We were compelled to stop and pick cotton after it opened. And then there were geese to pick, the sheep to shear, and other labor. Asked about his religion he replied:

"I've been a Baptist all my life and never expect to be anything else."

"Do you find your work tiring?"

"Not much. I'm used to it, and I am going to keep it up as long as I am able. In fact my work is keeping me alive now."

He is still physically fit, and strong enough to carry heavy carpenter kits up several flights of stairs.

"Do you like picture shows, Mr. Brown?"

(See "MAYBE" page 4)

at the NATIONAL club on...

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Navy Second To None Is Necessary For Preservation Of World Peace

UNCLE SAM is planning to spend \$800,000,000 for a bigger and better navy. A navy second to none is his goal.

While it is true that most of us Americans had rather spend these millions of dollars on unemployment and public service rather than machines of death and destruction, we have not been tricked into this campaign by congress, the President, or anyone else.

Any other President, radical or conservative, would, sooner or later, have done the same as President Roosevelt in urging larger defense expenditures. No one loved peace any more than Woodrow Wilson, yet he mobilized the greatest army that this country had ever known and sent it across the Atlantic.

Our main reason for wanting this largest navy ever launched is primarily caused by a little race of yellow people who live on the other side of another great ocean—Japan.

The militarists controlling the Japanese government fail to consider the safety and opinions of others while making their own selfish plans. Thinking that Great Britain is paralyzed by fear of Germany and Italy, and that Russia is weak internally, Japan also believes that the Americans could not be induced to fight. Their two-fold purpose in regard to this country is to secure the passage of the Ludlow Referendum and to sabotage our new navy bill.

America is truly a peaceful nation. We hate war as much as anybody. But the fact remains that, although we are slow to anger, we are not cowards, and do not intend to be pushed around or to surrender any of the rights that we consider essential to our national well-being. We do not intend to make China or any other nation safe for democracy; we tried that once and it seems to have failed. But what we do intend to do is to defend ourselves against possible aggression.

We do not want and do not intend to kill or be killed in anyone else's war but there is no question about our willingness to fight once we are aroused. Japan thinks differently, so as a result we are building a navy unparalleled in might. It is with deep regret that we do this because we know that this money might be spent to the educational and recreational advantage of our great nation. However, this country has been stirred by the spread of international lawlessness and the growing tendency to armed violence. A strong, watchful America is our greatest security for world peace.—G. W. H.

Dame Rumor

HOW do you see? With your eyes open? Well, some people don't. Apparently there is some new notion abroad—I say new; but is it? There is some notion abroad that you can see with your eyes closed. I hardly think it is true. Frankly, I know it is not! Besides closing their eyes and saying "I see," some people have a method of hearing and believing. Others have a way, like Dame Rumor, of saying a little thing because she is discontented and then after saying it, finally coming to believe it is a fact.

Listen my friends. When Dame Rumor comes around with her leering, simpering countenances, sits down by your side and starts talking about things, cross your eyes to it all, get the shaker and take a little salt with what she says; and, after she has gone home, sit down and have a look with your inner self, assume that she is *amour-propre*, and say: I have seen the same as she; I'm around here as she is, and—I have my eyes open and my mind working when I say "I see."

Other words, Stop, Look, and Listen are the words of life. Base your decisions on fact—not fiction—Rumor is fiction.—*Sas Herald.*

Do You Carry Germs

IN every group there are germ spreaders. And in a community the size of Tech comprising about 3,500 persons, there are those who carry the bacteria of practically every disease common to the American public, both social and general, some of these being highly contagious, some non-transferable and some catching only by direct contact.

There is a movement among college newspapers throughout the country to put a stop to the spread of syphilis, the terrible ogre of society, by encouraging students to voluntarily take the Wassermann blood tests under the custody of their respective health boards.

We are heartily in favor of these movements and think that it would be invaluable to society if every college in the United States, the largest secondary groupings in the nation, would adopt this practice even going so far as to make the test compulsory at the entering medical examination.

We are not writing this editorial with the idea of immediately starting such a campaign. Before we would do that we would feel out the sentiment of the student body and administration toward the necessity of such action.

But we are concerned with stopping the spread of this disease or of other diseases. Recently we have noticed used paper tissue handkerchiefs left by students on or around desks in classrooms, and upon going to fountains for a drink of water our taste for the fluid has immediately been knocked into a coma by the sight of wads of chewing gum where persons have let them drop from their mouths while drinking. One water fountain on the third floor of the Administration building recently showed signs that some student had grown immediately sick at his stomach.

Janitors should keep these fountains as clean as possible but they have other duties and cannot continuously parade the halls removing gum from fountains nor can they make the rounds of classrooms during the hours of the day when classes are in session to remove germ laden handkerchiefs from the floors and desks.

These duties lie mainly on the shoulders of the students and faculty members who are guilty of such thoughtless practices.

Every wad of gum and every used handkerchief carry germs and every time such a thoughtless act is performed the health of some fellow man is endangered. We might pause to ask ourselves the following questions: If we are germ laden is it fair to society to pass the bacteria on to others? Are we acting as good citizens to thoughtlessly endanger the health of others? Are we a bunch of dope fiends who delight in fellow sufferers?

There is no doubt but what every sound thinking man and woman among us will immediately answer no to all of these questions and who will become appalled with horror at each thought.

We are not criminals but when we thoughtlessly endanger the welfare of others, we act as criminals.

Student Pulse

Editor, The Toreador:

As to the flunking situation here at Tech, I agree with that esteemed writer The Plainsman. He says that as he has been to college he believes he has a hazy idea on the question. I'll even go further than that, I say that the scribe's idea is very, very hazy. Also, he assumes that times haven't changed very much since he was being daily exposed to a higher education. This, to me, seems that he is assuming too much. I have been under the impression that times can change quite a bit in ten or fifteen years.

The Plainsman makes another statement with which I disagree. He says that the average student can pass most courses without cracking a book outside of classes. The following are courses taken at random from the college catalogue: calculus, qualitative analysis, technical writing, trigonometry, organic or inorganic chemistry, statistical problems, dietetics, advanced nutrition, bacteriology, economics, money and banking, any advanced English course, or any foreign language. An average student may pass some few of these courses without doing any studying outside of class, but most of them he cannot. Any person that can breeze through without any preparation is not an average student.

As to the number of courses that were flunked, or the reasons for these failures, I do not know, but I am inclined to doubt the statement that it is much easier to pass a course than it is to fail it.—G. W. H.

Today's Thoughts

Debt, grinding debt, whose iron face the widow, the orphan, and the sons of genius fear and hate; debt, which consumes so much time, which cripples and disheartens a great spirit with cares that seem so base, is a precursor whose lessons cannot be foregone, and is needed most by those who suffer from it most.—*Emerson.*

There is an idea abroad among moral people that they should make their neighbors good. One person I have to make good: myself. But my duty to my neighbor is much more nearly expressed by saying that I have to make him happy if I may.—*Robert Louis Stevenson.*

As long as nations meet on the fields of war—as long as they sustain the relations of savages to each other—as long as they put the laurel and the oak on the brows of those who kill—just as long will citizens resort to violence, and the quarrels be settled by dagger and revolver.—*Robert G. Ingersoll.*

CAMPUS CAMERA

HANK LUISETTI.
CRACK STANFORD FORWARD,
SCORED 50 POINTS IN A GAME
WITH DUQUESNE. HIS PERFORMANCE
BROKE THE OLD RECORD
BY A MERE 16 POINTS!

THE VALEDICTORIAN
OF THE U. OF PENN.
CLASS OF 1763
WAS ONLY
12
YEARS
OLD!

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, (CALIF.) HAS
AN INDIAN STUDENT WHOSE NAME IS
LONELY VIGIL!

From Other Campuses

The opposition by Secretary Hull and former Secretary of State Stimson, to the proposed Ludlow amendment to the constitution, for a referendum on war before war could be declared, is approved by 82 per cent of commenting newspapers and disapproved by 18 per cent.

It is contended that speed of modern war operations would put at a disadvantage any country in which a vote must be recorded before steps are taken to protect the interests of any country at home or abroad.

Many editors argue that adoption of such an amendment would be practical notice to lawless nations that the United States is sure to be hampered in its military defense. Most college editors lend a disapproving eye to the proceedings.—*The Prospector.*

Clipped Again

When Editor Saunders of the New Mexico University Lobo was beaten and hair clipped by persons who disliked a letter printed in his paper's open column, it goes to show that more than one kind of clipping can come out of a newspaper.

Co-Ed Mistake

Izzat: Hello there, you home?
Thought you were in college.
Izzard: I was, but I had to leave on account of my eyesight.
Izzat: You had to leave college on account of your eyesight? Why, 't's too bad.
Izzard: Yes, I mistook the new dean of women for a coed.—*The Prairie.*

Funny, Isn't It?

The more you study
The more you know;
The more you know
The more you can forget;
The more you do forget;
The more you forget,
The less you know.
So, Why Study?—*The Flare.*

To Be Understood

Syllogism: To be understood is to make sense. To make cents is to coin money. To coin money is twenty years in Alcatraz. Therefore, what's the use of being understood.—*Indiana Daily Student.*

Joke's On Me

It could happen to You:
Me leave raging
At the door
Me wish she wasn't
So quite sore.
Me go to kiss her
But my, oh dear!
Her moved she head
Me bit her ear!
—*Silver and Gold*

Our Scrap Book

"UP-HILL"

Does the road wind up-hill all the way?
Yes, to the very end.
Will the day's journey take the whole long day?
From morn till night, my friend.

But is there for the night a resting-place?
A roof for when the slow dark hours begin.
May not the darkness hide it from my face?
You can not miss that inn.

Shall I meet other wayfarers at night?
Those who have gone before.
Then must I knock, or call when just in sight?
They will not keep you standing at that door.

Shall I find comfort, travel-sore and weak?
Of labor you shall find the sum.
Will there be beds for me and all who seek?
Yea, beds for all who come.
—*Christina G. Rossetti.*

"REQUIEM"

Under the wide and starry sky
Dig the grave and let me lie;
Glad did I give and gladly die;
And I laid me down with a will.

This be the verse he grave for me:
Here he lies where he longed to be;
Home is the sailor, home from sea,
And the hunter home from the hill.
—*Robert Louis Stevenson*

Books And Authors

O. O. McIntyre

By WAYNE SELLERS

Hailed by critics as the best of his long list of biographies, Emil Ludwig's "The Nile" furnishes interesting reading and much food for thought, although at first glance a river seems to furnish a subject unappropiate for a biography.

Mr. Ludwig tells the life story of the Nile in a fascinating manner and uses the river as a thread to bind a narrative which describes the people and institutions in all lands the river touches together. From its birth at Murchison Falls, through the tropics and to its union with the Blue Nile at Khartoum in Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and across the desert on its turbulent journey to the sea Ludwig deals with the river as if it were a live, vital thing.

Of Vital Importance

Vital the river is to thousands of people in Northern Africa. The Nile, as the author points out, supports all from lowest savages and aborigines to those of civilized races. Were it not for the regularity of the river in flooding Egyptian deltas the Nile valley could not support the most dense population in the world and maintain the world's oldest culture.

Writing of the Nile has given Ludwig an opportunity to learn of the customs of many natives of Northern Africa and a description of these customs furnishes some of the most interesting passages in the book. Also good reading is accounts of British expeditions into the Sudan and efforts of other imperialistic countries.

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The Vogue

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- Nets
- Prints
- Dotted Swiss

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\$15.95

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The Vogue

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Prize Title
Contest Picture

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gave us our heritage they carved our happiness from the dangerous frontier of the West!

'OF HUMAN HEARTS'

with Walter HUSTON
Basil BOWEN
James STEWART
Ann Rutherford
An MGM PICTURE

—Added—
Our Gang
—in—
"Mall and Female"

"Musical Short and "Paramount News"

Tech Theatre

Today and Thursday
"Colleen"

Dick Powell—Jack Oakie
Ruby Keeler

Friday
"The Wedding Night"

Gary Cooper

MEMPHILL-WELLS CO.

Wednesday

Tech's Bo games yet to Mats play A and Tuesday.

Cag

Tech S

Mar Y

Loop

Unbeaten Local Ha Two-G-

BACK from through during of t posed out of t rioship run Red Raiders ready to turn thrills in the ye unplayed.

The current will come to a night in the series here a State Teacher Before that in for the morrow and New Mexico's night the first series.

Aggies

It is the moon's that College. N. M. Bab of the P with the Mat interest, is th ges, last year the Border loc way to repea yet undefeated.

Boasting th highest scorin the Aggies leading score ference ranks quintet has r average of 59. Martinez, star named second in the Berlin when he repr Putting the h almost a fact ley and Jack high ratings i Both games, day, are card e'clock, altho till will be sa tills of the Di tic meet while in the gym.

Wan

On the road returned last Raiders won t and lost the also dropped a to the New Me Plainly the M effects of the However, playa sure they wou for the Aggie "I'm not for showing an th Huffman decla trip, and they playing good long hops and loads. Except the Flagstaff simply couldn' did pretty wel The Raiders series from the University to Flagstaff, ies with New Only once-aid low 30 points during the trip staff, 37-22.

NATIV

Texas Tech of the intern year when an players are Kaaua, a nat out for left the spring tr March 10.

Lu

Sanit

C

Medial, Sur

Gene

Dr. J.

Dr. J.

Dr. H.

Eye, Ear

Dr. J.

Dr. B.

Dr. E.

Infant

Dr. M.

Dr. A.

Gene

Dr. H.

Dr. J.

Dr. J.

Dr. U.

O.

Dr. O.

Inters

Dr. R.

X-Ray

Dr. J.

Dr. J.

Dr. J.

C. E. Hirt Superintendent

X-RAY SCHOOL WATHOLOG

Four Games Left

Tech's Border conference schedule has four games yet to be played. Following the Aggie series, Mats play Arizona, State Teachers here Monday and Tuesday, ending loop competition.



Leaders Here Tomorrow

New Mexico State's Aggies, current leaders of Border conference loop, open a two day stay here tomorrow night. Three of the league's leading scorers are on this classy squad.

Cagers Face Aggies Thursday; District Meet Carded For Gym

Tech Seeks To Mar Year For Loop Leaders

Unbeaten Aggies Invade Local Hardwood For Two-Game Series

BACK from an 11-day jaunt through the Border circuit during which they were definitely nosed out of the conference championship running, Tech's Red Raiders are nevertheless ready to furnish plenty of cage thrills in the brace of duo-series yet unplayed.

The current roundball season will come to a close next Tuesday night in the second of a two-game series here against the Arizona State Teachers from Flagstaff.

It is the first time in many moons that the Aggies from State College, N. M., have invaded the Hub of the Plains for a pow-wow with the Matadors.

Both games, tomorrow and Friday, are carded for the Double T gym and scheduled for promptly 8 o'clock, although the Friday night tilt will be sandwiched in between the District 3 interscholastic meet which will also be held in the gym.

On the road trip from which they returned last Friday night, the Raiders won four conference tilts and lost the same number. They also dropped a non-conference tilt to the New Mexico School of Mines.

Plainly the Matador cagers showed effects of the long, 3,000-mile trip. However, players and coaches felt sure they would be ready in time for the Aggies tomorrow.

"I'm not fussing over the boys' showing on that trip," Coach Berl Huffman declared. "It was a tough trip, and they hustled all the time, playing good ball considering the long hops and the short rest periods.

Except for one night against the Flagstaff Teachers when we simply couldn't hit the basket, we did pretty well, I thought."

The Raiders swept a conference series from Texas Mines, split with the University of Arizona, lost two to Flagstaff, and halved the series with New Mexico university.

Only once did the Raiders fall below 30 points in any one game during the trip. They lost to Flagstaff, 37-22.



By REEVES HENLY Toreador Sports Editor

THOSE rambling Red Raider basketballers have finally come home, but not to rest. Although their swing through the Border circuit was disastrous as far as chances for capturing the conference gonfalon go, they are set to put a scrap on the home hardwood in the four games remaining.

With the waning of the hardwood season come thoughts of spring days, cinder tracks and long fairways. Yes, the period of minor sports is almost upon us.

Today the Golden Gloves batters leave for Fort Worth where they will seek to batter their way to Chicago by taking their opponents for a ten-count.

Last night's annual fun night in the gym served two purposes: First, it was as fine a tribute possible to last fall's fighting Matador grid team; and second, it served as a reminder that football is almost always with us.

District Gloves Winners Leave For State Tourney

Four Raiders Are Among Eight Going To Finals At Fort Worth

Seven district boxing champions and one alternate—four of them Texas Tech leather pushers—depart in automobiles at noon today for Fort Worth where Thursday night at the Will Rogers Memorial coliseum the gong will ring in the 1938 Golden Gloves state finals.

Representatives from the Lubbock district will weigh in at 11 o'clock in the morning, after which they will rest until gong-time tomorrow night will find them within the squared circle.

John Buck, Tech fighter from Crosbyton who entered the district tourney here as a light-heavy, has been certified by the District Golden Gloves committee as middleweight representative from this district.

Morrison defeated Tommy Copeland, Tech engineering student and pugilist, in the district to advance to the state finals. Copeland, however, sustained injuries in the local tournament that probably would prevent his participation in the state events.

Three other fighters who will be carrying Tech's colors into the Fort Worth setos are: Buck Gregory, welterweight City and District Golden Gloves champion for 1938.

Tommy Coats, bantamweight from Seagraves who captured the 1938 district batam title and the city featherweight championship.

These men, who weathered the storm of district competition, will be the men upon whom Coach Milton "Killer" depends to bring the fistic laurels to Tech tomorrow night.

SPRING SIGNS: Horsehide to cowhide as the old apple burns into the catcher's mitt in front of the dorm, on the boarding house lawn. Joe College dashes to the newstand for the latest Sporting News.

Injuries Plague Last Grid Days Of 'Mike' Chernosky

Here's Maurice Chernosky, Red Raider hard luck guy for 1937.

"Mike" participated in three Matador football games the past season and was injured in each one. Add to this fact the knowledge he began the year with an ailing leg and you have a short insight into his "breaks" of the recent season.

Two highly successful years as a Red Raider halfback were behind Chernosky in September. Then a couple of tough practice sessions and some ligaments in his ailing leg gave way.

Chernosky graduates in June with a major in business administration at his disposal, and he hopes there will be a job waiting for him, because he is definitely interested in the business world.

His biggest thrill came in 1935 against Loyola of Los Angeles. Intercepting one of the opponent's many passes of that game, Maurice scampered 52 yards for a touchdown.

Chernosky is president of the business club this year and is a firm supporter of Coach Pete Cawthon's type of football; "Mike" thinks the ball club is Tech's greatest asset.

Pre-spring training football gossip has it that C. L. Storts, "Mare" Webb and Red Taliferro will all be out trying for end positions this spring and fall.

Boxing and Wrestling Entry Blank Texas Tech Intra-Mural Sports

Table listing weights for boxing and wrestling: Welterweight 136 to 147, Middleweight 148 to 160, Light heavy 161 to 174, Heavyweight 175 and up, Flyweight 112 and Under, Bantamweight 113 to 119, Featherweight 120 to 126, Lightweight 127 to 135.

Spears Announces Point System For Ring Bouts

Interest Grows As Time For Intramural Tilts Draws Near

Intramural boxing and wrestling tournament dates have been set for the first two weeks of March, according to Lewis Spears, intramural director. Deadline for filing of entry blanks by team managers is 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, February 19.

Spears announced a point system for determining winners that gives each team one-third of the total points scored for entering. A team entering two participants will receive one point.

Two points will be awarded for each event won in the preliminaries. In the finals—between the social and independent loops—two points will be given the event-winner while the loser will draw one point.

Boxing meets will be run off the initial week of the 14-day series, with the finals in each loop being held at the end of the week.

Interest in both boxing and wrestling has boomed since announcement of the intramural meet. Clubs and independents are planning entries in each event, and students have already begun boxing the shadows and trying ham-merlocks on friends.

DANCE Larrymore Trio Playing Three Nights Weekly COLLEGE CAFE "Home of Good Eats"

16 Hardwood Champs Fight For Gonfalon

County Winners Look To Regional Meet As District Nears

SIXTEEN cage squads, from some fourteen South Plains counties, are slated to take the local court this weekend for the district gonfalon and the right to advance to the regional meet at Canyon next week. Next would come the state meet at Austin.

Tournament schedule as announced by Berl Huffman, Tech basketball coach and district athletic director, is as follows:

Friday, Feb. 18: 8:30 a. m.—Lubbock county vs. Terry county. 9:30 a. m.—Yoakum county vs. Garza county. 10:30 a. m.—Lubbock High vs. Lamb county.

Final second round game in the tournament will start at 9 o'clock Friday night, between winners of the seventh and eighth games.

Semi-final games are scheduled for Saturday morning, 9 and 10 o'clock, with the championship finale starting at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

NATIVE HAWAIIAN Texas Tech will not be left out of the international picture next year when names of the football players are called.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic. Medical, Surgical, and Diagnostic. General Surgery, Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat, Infants & Children, General Medicine, Internal Medicine, X-Ray & Laboratory, Pathological Laboratory.

Broadway. PREVIEW SAT. NIGHT SUN.-MON.-TUES. Eleanor Powell, Robert Taylor. "Broadway Melody of 1938". Lyric. Shirley Temple, Frank Morgan. "Dimples".

Second Semesters. Schedule: Spring Fever, Balance Budget, Home Contact, College Courses, Miscellaneous. We Hope You Pass with distinction. TEXAS-NEW MEXICO UTILITIES COMPANY. 50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.

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OL' JUDGE ROBBINS IN FLORIDA. A FRIEND PETER YOU MAKE A GOOD PICTURE YOURSELF SITTING THERE WITH YOUR PIPE.

WELL, I'D LOOK AND FEEL A LOT HAPPIER IF THIS PIPE WOULD DRAW BETTER. CAN'T KEEP IT LIGHTED, EH? NO—AND EVEN WHEN IT'S HARD AND TASTES BITTER.

PETER, I'LL WAGER IT'S NOT THE PIPE AT ALL—IT'S PROBABLY THE TOBACCO. I'VE ALWAYS MEANT TO TRY PRINCE ALBERT—THANKS.

A THOUSAND THANKS TO YOU, JUDGE, BESIDES THE GRAND WAY IT DRAWS P.A. IS THE MILD, TASTIEST TOBACCO I EVER SMOKED.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE. 50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.



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Impish, whimsical and gay, these little "Pixie" hats are the latest craze at all colleges... with their fairy-like effect and their versatility in shaping, they are especially charming... they were inspired by a popular fairy tale that is at present the talk of the country... and the seven hat models taken from the seven clever little characters... put them down on your list as a "must have"... priced...

\$1.98

Memphill-Wells Co.

ROTC Selects Symbolic Decorations For Dance

Second Annual Military Ball Features Castle And Garden Setting

Choosing a symbolic castle and court garden setting as decorations for the second annual military ball, ROTC members will entertain guests Friday from 9 to 12 o'clock with a formal dance at the Hilton hotel.

Between 9 and 10 o'clock the door the castle will open to reveal three Tech coeds, selected at a secret election by the unit recently. One coed will be presented as honorary cadet major. The other two are to be company captains.

In Full Dress
Members of the corps will wear full dress uniforms to the affair, which is to be a program dance.

Ned Bradley's orchestra will play.

The list of special guests includes Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp, Dean and Mrs. O. V. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allen, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Goodwin, Captain and Mrs. Frank Pettit, Lieutenant and Mrs. H. J. Skidmore, Captain and Mrs. L. L. Walton, Captain and Mrs. H. H. Griffith, Lieutenant H. Wright of the National Guard, Lieutenant H. E. Jacobson of the CCC, Dr. and Mrs. O. W. English, and Dr. W. J. Howard.

Pre-Med Club Outlines Annual Banquet Plans

Members of the Pre-Med club further discussed the annual club banquet to be held in Hotel Lubbock, 7 p. m., Saturday, February 19, at a meeting Monday night in the lounge of Horn hall, announced A. N. Taylor, president.

"Tickets for the banquet," said Taylor, "can now be purchased from Pre-Med club members."

Dr. G. H. Ater, local dentist, discussed various schools of dentistry and showed specimens of both present-day dental work and work that was used several years ago.



(Continued from Page 1)
THE RED AND ON THE WAY UP AGAIN.

BILLY JOE MCGOWAN is HEALING from a FLESH WOUND sustained in DESCENT from the TOP OF HIS AUTO. The injured LAD AVOIDED all OPEN FIRES following the SHIN BARKING.

FISH MARSHALL SPOONTS, you RATHER AMUSED OLD SAL Saturday night WHEN YOU MADE SUCH A FUSS over LOSING YOUR GRIP (as in vice, not suitcase) with ADMIRING CIRCLES including an OKLAHOMA LASS, who HAPPENED to BE behind the COUNTER at the DRUGGERY.

CONGRATS to ECO PROF ASHBURN, who is PROUD PA to DAUGHTER NO. TWO. Maybe the DOCTOR will now STOP LISTENING to EDDIE CANTOR'S PROGRAM.

KEYHOLE KAMERA has it THAT BRANTLEY MALONE and JACK WELLS paid ONE DOLLAR and FORTY CENTS for a table and FOUR COKES at a north HIGHWAY INN the OTHER NIGHT.

BILLY ELLIOTT and CURLY RUTLEDGE are giving a RALLS CITIZEN HADES with his BELOVED Estelle HODEL. These TWO are HAVING DIFFICULTIES with the MISS by always getting over to see HER at THE SAME TIME.

SOB SISTER SAL

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Karl E. Ashburn Saturday morning at Plains Hospital and Clinic. She has been named Rebecca Ashburn.

Fish Lead

(Continued from Page 3)

led his teammates to a 38-26 rout of the Torch and Castle five. Outstanding for the losers were Miller and Day.

Lewis Spears, Intramural Sports director, announced the following schedule for this week: Socii and Wranglers, Tuesday; Bojars and Main Street, Wednesday; Wranglers against the Silver Keys in an important game Thursday evening Torch and Castle plays Fort Worth A. C., Sunday morning. Two more classics listed the same day pit Los Ratos and Main Street, Kemas and College club. Games scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights were changed to Sunday due to the conflict with District 3 tournament.

Standings of clubs in both circuits Monday were:

Independent Circuit	GW	GL
Dormitory Fish	4	0
Los Ratos	3	1
Main Street	2	3
Torch-Castle	1	3
Fort Worth A. C.	1	3
Bojars	0	4
North Plains	0	4
Social Circuit	GW	GL
Silver Keys	4	0
Kemas	3	1
Centuars	3	1
Wranglers	2	2
Socii	2	2
College Club	0	5
Los Cams	0	5

Ring Bouts

(Continued from Page 3)

rules of wrestling or some of the holds," said Spears, "may consult Coach Art Gamble in the gym at 7 o'clock Monday or Thursday nights. One entrant has just as much experience and chance as another, so none should hesitate about entering due to lack of experience."

The mug-mangling meets will be refereed by Milton "Killer" Coffey, Gamble, limb twisting mentor, is scheduled to call the falls in the wrestling contests.

All fights are carded for the Texas Tech gymnasium. Scraps will open at eight o'clock each night.

Definitely discovered by the smart co-ed that Craig-Gholson clothes are correctly styled and reasonably priced.

Craig-Gholson Co. Lubbock

WOMEN'S WEAR

Sally 'Junior'

(Continued from Page 1)

19-2, speeding up after spill. David Kritzer-Merle Houston, 8 1/2-1 1/2, sure thing.

Hugh Horne-Ella D. Wilson, 15-5, may finish strong.

Porter Parris-Mary R. Edwards, 17-7, whipping it up.

Florene Goodman-Sidney Brown, 1-7, new starters.

Berry Brazile-Marjorie Burrows, 4-1/2, will show.

Haley Aycock-Evelyn Patty, 5-3, getting faster.

Chuck Roberts-Eron Gafford, 11-7, somebody lose; somebody wins.

Johnny Wells-Agnes Rowley, 23-5, barring slippups.

Raymond King-Mary Higday, 43-9, good combination.

Bryan Williams - Minnie Will Wootton, 7-7, slow betting, odds equal.

Jim Copeland-Bettie Lawrence, 2-65, doped.

Troy Pickens-Doris Minor, 32-8, home stretch.

Harold Cocanougher-Erly Law-is, 4-70, attempt to leave track.

Babe Curfman-Dorothy Nabors, 13-2, coming up fast.

Bill Treadway-against the field, 1-1, get your rain checks.

Raymond Lee Johns-Wilma Redding, 200-1, sticky track.

NEW TRAINING METHODS

University of Detroit football players keep in shape during the off season by doing the Big Apple, new dance craze. The Titan grid-men claim that the dance keeps their muscles from growing tight as well as being a lot of fun.

"Maybe There's A Cake" Says Brown

(Continued from Page 1)

"Very little," he replied. "I have never been to a talkie."

J. H. Grimsley, superintendent of buildings and grounds characterized Brown as a "hard worker."

"He can do more work now than the average man of 40," he said.

At work again the old carpenter stopped once more, this time to sum up his philosophy of living.

Brown Philosophizes

"Our forefathers," he said, "laid the foundation for this country. They fought for it, worked hard, and did without much education. I believe that we are still in our infancy. Tomorrow, through science and education, America will win out. Leaders must come from this generation. I have faith in the reliability of these leaders. Through their efforts, American democracy will be preserved!"

And with that, the old-young man, put away his tools to go home "eat supper, and sit down and smoke."

Kemas Entertain Possible Pledges

As a part of the spring semester rush week activities, Kemas fraternity staged a smoker for prospective pledges Friday evening. Members and honorees assembled for the affair at the club house, 2304 Broadway.

Dean James M. Gordon of the arts and sciences division spoke briefly on the advantages of extra-curricular activities.

ADDRESSES CLUB

T. C. Root, professor of economics and business administration addressed the Lions club in Plainview Tuesday night on "Business Prospects for 1938."



- TODAY**
Double "T" Club, 7:30, Gym.
Las Leales, 7:15, H. E. Tea Room.
Saddle Tramps, 5, Gym.
Social Clubs
Las Armonias, 7:15, 220.
Tennis Club Party, 7-10, Palace.
- THURSDAY**
YMCA and YWCA, 7:15, 220.
Freshman Y, 7:15, 302.
Texas Tech Matador Band, 7:30, TI05.
Student Council, 7, 210.
Basketball game, N. M. Aggies, Gym.
- FRIDAY**
Aggie Club Banquet, 7:15, Doak Hall.
Military Ball, 9-12, Hilton.
Basketball Game, N. M. Aggies, Gym.

SPECIAL
5c FRUIT SALAD SUNDAE
THE COLLEGIATE

a Thrill you don't forget

Every smoker remembers with pleasure the day he found out about Chesterfields.

Chesterfields give you a different kind of smoking pleasure... mildness that's more refreshing taste that's more satisfying aroma that's more appetizing

Mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper, these Chesterfield ingredients are the best a cigarette can have. Chesterfields SATISFY

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..you'll find MORE PLEASURE in Chesterfield's milder better taste