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For Publications Offices **Engineers Elect** Techsans Reveal Spring Officers Secrets Monday

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Gates Speaks to IRC on Native Country, Brazil

Renner To Hold Short Course On **Sweeting Agents**

Possibility Sugar Rationing Can Be Curtailed Thought

Candidates Climb Out On The Limb

Ballyhoo and Handshaking Comprises Ten Platforms

CASTING aside all warm-up strategy, publications candidates have forged "full steam ahead" toward the finish line if the publication election race, each of the ten vieing for the honor of waving the victor banner when the goal is reached or

Government Calls For 130,000 Men Trained In Radio

Lubbook churches, aid for labor can per-ained after the present according to Mrs. Din-For Prom Queen

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Program

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Is Tech Losing Its Good Reputation?

Texas Tech has the reputation of being one of the friendliest schools in the Southwest. That is, not only in her relationship with other schools, but intramurally, among her own students. However, the close observer who has been on the campus for lo thse many years may note a gradual change in the opposite direction. Strangely, it seems that each year the number of students who prefer to stay in their own cubbly hole and not associate with their fellows is increasing.

Make an experiment; see for yourself. If you're not already in the habit of speaking to everybody you meet on your way to classes, on the avenue, and in dormitory and boarding house halls, make it a point to do so. See what percentage of the students you meet stare back at your greeting with a look that says, "What's it to you?", or, worse still, keep their heads tucked away on their chests at an angle that would make it impossible for them to see you if you did happen to smile at them. You'll probably be surprised. There are more than a few on the campus who think it unworth their while to return a grin or a hello.

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Then notice: have you been one of these introverts? Do you believe a continuous shower of "howdy's" as you walk over the campus is silly and unnecessary? Try seeing it from our standpoint. What better have you to do while walking to class than to spread a little friendliness? The expense is exactly nothing; the return is astoundingly gratifying.

You're dealing with red-blooded Southerners who believe the unpardonable sin is the ignorance of a friendly greeting. You certainly might be surprised if you could hear the opinion of you that is expressed in dormitory rooms. It depends to a large extent whether you've taken the trouble to learn the names of your neighbors and spent the time and effort necessary to be friendly toward them.

Where lies the fault? Have the upperclassmen neglected their duty to instruct freshmen in the art of introducing themselves and making friends? We think not. Even a fish has his own ideas about being sociable, ideas that were formed long before he came to college, Perhaps it's the students who have transferredfrom other college? Again we say no. Most certainly the fault could not be placed on them, sim-

naps it's the students who have transferredfrom other college? Again we say no. Most certainly the fault could not be placed on them, simply because they didn't begin their college career in Texas Tech.

No matter where the fault lies, it is the solving of the problem that we are interested in. It is a problem that can't be solved the

in. It is a problem that can't be solved the democratic way. The majority can't rule this situation, because the vast minority is causing the trouble. The answer lies in the individual. We can do our part if he will do his. Barkis is willin'...how about you?—L.H.

B. A. Whisler, assistant professor in civil engineering at Iowa State college is on leave of absence to serve with the United States Engineers at West Yellowstone, Mont.

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Allegheny college was so named because a large part of the area it serves is watered by streams that make up the Allegheny river.

Yes, We Still Have Traditions At Tech

Despite ream after ream of editorial com-ment on Tech students wearing prep school let-ters on the campus, this condition continues to

exist.

A student naturally feels proud of his prep school award, I know I did, but in college a student is measured by his accomplishments on the campus of that college. Practically all of the students in Tech distinguished themselves in their respective high schools in one mannerism or the other. Ninety-nine percent of them have outwardly forgotten these past achievements and have set about to make good Tech citizens.

itizens.

But that small minority of 1 per cent, the ones whose accomplishments have been so few and so insignificant that the only way they can spread the news that they were on the declamation team in Skunkhollow high school is by wearing their block letter "S", continue to make a Missouri mule out of themselves by wearing their awards.

Maybe it is not his fault that he continues to wear this numeral, it could be that it is the fault of the older students that they have not told the individual that he is violating Tech tradition when he wears his prep school award. But whether knowingly or unknowingly, that student is violating one of the oldest traditions at Tech.

In the same category appear Tech students wearing the Double T insignia on their coveralls, sweaters, or jackets, this too is taboo unless he is a member of the Double T association.

A student becomes a citizen of Texas Technological college when he pays his fees at the business office, he becomes a good citizen when he complys with the traditions and customs established by our predecessors.

Radio Censorship Code Designed

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Recently adopted by the office of censorship in Washington, the new radio censorship code is designed to prevent spreading information that might be of value to the enemy and to exercise careful control over certain programs that might be used as espionage tools.

Radio presents many problems that were never met by George Creel and his board of censorship during the first World war. Magazines and newspapers can be censored as they leave our borders, but many stations can be heard in foreign countries; yet no control can be exercised over programs after they are broadcast.

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The radio code follows the lead of newspaper censorship in permitting no material to be sent out that might be of aid to the enemy. Weather reports are banned; news of troop movements, ship sinkings, defense production and casualties are limited to general information or official release.

Greatest chances in censorship arise in special programs where the radio may be used as an espionage tool of the enemy. Quiz programs, ad lib speeches, panel discussions and interviews present special difficulties because it is impossible to precensor the material.

Enemy agents may be able to use man-inthe-street interviews, quiz and similar programs in making reports to espionage head-quarters if precautions are not taken.

The radio code specifies that programs using impromptu speakers must choose the participants from large enough audiences so that no one person is reasonably sure of being able to speak on the radio. Foreign language broadcasts come under special consideration. Scripts are to be carefully checked for information that might be harmful to the war effort. Furthermore, station managers are to check the scripts carefully during broadcasts so that no deviations from the originals are possible.

Even the request program is to be changed under war conditions. The code says than stations are to grant no telephone requests for musical pieces. All mail requests are to be held for an unspecified length of time to prevent effective use of musical codes over the air.

The office of censeorship emphasizes that the code program is based largely on common sense. The code aims to allow stations the widest possible freedom without endangering the the effort. American radio's position as the most free in the world will not be threatened. Maintenance of American radio's freedom is essential to an Allied victory; radio is a direct link between the heads of government, the centers of war and the people. It is essential that the

Quotable Quotes

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"It is a paradox more puzzling than any other so far, that as long as the United States was really isolated, with a minimum of international trade, no cables, no telephones, no radios, no steamships, no airplanes, every well educated man was trained in the foreign languages. Now, with 20,000,000 daily radio listeners, with 10,000,000 more in daily contact with foreign languages, with all the modes of with foreign languages, with all the modes of contact, just mentioned, schoolmen insist that that foreign languages are not important. They are taught grudgingly, therefore poorly, and then it is declared that the results do not justify them. In a day of 'motivation' the educators provide none and say it is the fault of someone else. The cold fact, stripped of all wishful thinking, is that the 'common man' has more direct contact with foreign languages today than ever before in history. If education does not see that, it is a blind spot."—Henry M. Wriston, president of Broun university, echoes the call for greater emphasis on foreign languages in the schools of Aemrica.

Campus Camera



I'M SORRY I'm not much fun tonight . . . sorry that I can't seem to get off any good cracks and that I just can't seem to laugh at the ones you make. That boogey woogey seems lousy too and there's too much smoke in here. Maybe it's the time of the year.

All this, Highwater, faintly re-

All this, Highwater, faintly reminds me of something I used to read in THE TOREADOR along about the time I was a freshman. It was under Reeves Henly's byline, and it was a moody sort of thing. It was fine, good writing, and full of philosophy, full of the zest for living. You should read it in the files. Out of a chaos, that man built a fine institution for the campus. And I'll not forget. But what can I do to cheer you up?

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I've been through the files
I lived in them one whole week and turned a ghastly yellow from the pale light in the catacombs of the library. It's not a matter of cheering me up. Maybe it can be called unfinished business. Anyway it seems to me I've been looking for something all my life and I can't think what it can be but restlessness is a great part of me, and you've got to understand. Living is a funny thing. I've always wanted to have a front row seat away up there somewhere. Forgive me my dear, you may find it hard to catch on. Just lay it on my being a woman.

Veah, you want a front row seat. Bust do you think you're entitled to it? What have you ever done to deserve fronts anywhere? Look at the hundreds, the lions of little people who feel like you do; they'll never have fronts. I'm afraid there are thousands of men mixed up in some sort of holocaust that'll have the front row for a long time. My advice, for what it may be worth, is to take you're time and knock the world dead with so me accomplishment and then step up and say, "Move over, bud, I belong here too."

350 Graduates Needed for Navy

[ALS LOTTERY RAISED BUILDING FUNDS FOR HAR-VARD IN 1811. COLUMBIA WAS FOUNDED ON THE PROCEEDS OF A LOTTERY IN 1784. AND MANY OTHER SCHOOLS INCLUDING YALE, DARMOUTH, WHO AND BROWN BENEFITED FROM LOTTERIES.

This Is No Bull by HELLE & HIGHWATER



Charles F. Bongardt, law profes sor at Creighton university, ha

And later on when you minish Ber lin Diary or It Can Happen Here

Techsans Say:

Hitler Is Still America's Foe Number One

BY CLEM SIMPSON Toreador Staff Writer Should we continue to cor Hitler foe No. 1?

BILLY NIVIN, senior aggie: Yes, because Hitler still controls the world's largest army, and leader of the largest anti-democratic groups.

JAMES CARTER, freshman philosophy major: Hitler will be our greatest enemy until the war is won because he seems to have the other nations that are helping him under some hypnotic power through which he can command their every move.

BUCK GILLENWATER, sophomore B.B.A. major: No. Our interest should be in the war with Japan at present. As long as Russia has an army and we keep sending England planes and other supplies, we should not have to worry about Hitler very much.

LOUISE CHAPPELLE, sophomore home economics major: Yes, because it is his influence and his methods of destruction that lead the other nations against the principles of democ-racy today.

NENA FAYE REED, sophomore tome economics major: Yes, because of his principles which would ower the standards of civilization.

POLLY SILMAN, freshman music major: We certainly should continue to fear Hitler. When we quit fearing him we're beat.

Home Ec Faculty Contributes To

The Bulletin

CHRISTINE COOK, freshman education major: To some extent, yes, because he started the war and expects to win it.

BILLIE WOOD, freshman education major: Yes. Hitler started this war and I think we should finish him first.

J. O. TEAGUE, sophomore B.E. A. major: Hitler should be considered a dangerous foe, but we should whip the Japs first.

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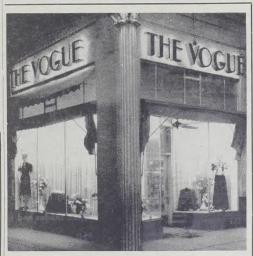
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After 20 hours of class work a final examination will be given. Those who pass will be granted a certificate by the American Red Cross. This is a non-credit course.

Dr. R. C. Douglas and Dr. Allen T. Stewart are instructing the classes. Miss Mayne L. Twyford, Home Economics club sponsor, is in charge of the classes.

A number of girls from the arts and sciences division are enrolled in the first aid classes.

Assisting Miss Twyford are the following faculty members: Misses Johne Bowles, Ella Mae Lyles, Lila Allred, Ellen Kleppe, Martye Poindexter, and Mesdames Edna Boster, R. M. Chitwood, De an Margaret W. the Cowan, Jean Spencer, Nina Wright, Claudia Reinhold, Shirley Reinhold, Ira Patterson, Clois Poindex ter, Katherine Harmon, Elaine Huff, and Dorothy Harris.

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Style Review

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Politics

La Ventana Editor

TOREADOR Bus. Mgr.

acquainted with the advertising managers of the business enterprises of this city, which is of utmost importance.

In Lubbock High school, I served three years on the advertising staff of the high school paper. I have worked as Business Manager of the high school paper. I have worked as an ansistant to the business managers of The Toreador since I first entered Tech. On February 3 of this year I was appointed by the publications committee to the office which I now seek to retain.

In this office, if you choose to give it to me, I will seek to publication.

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