

Big Vote Forecast In Publications Election

Seed Growers Plan To Meet Saturday

Annual meeting of the Texas Certified Seed Growers Association and State Seed and Plant board will take place Feb. 28 in the Agriculture building...

Candidate Lists Qualifications

Serving for a year on the La Ventana staff as chief cameraman, I have had the opportunity to work both in the office and on the outside...



FLOYD ROSS Candidate For La Ventana Editor

(Due to an error in shipment this copy of Floyd Ross did not arrive in time for publication in the previous issue with the other candidates.)

ATTENTION!

THE TOREADOR is attempting to learn the names of every ex-student of Tech that has lost their life in World War II...

Be thankful you aren't a Tech student politician. It is hard enough to keep from lying, anyway.

Temptations Lure Coed Away From Defense Stamps

By MARIE STREET "Stamp out the Japs."—I'm beginning to wonder. Cokes are much easier to get. Far two days I've tried, but no one will cooperate...

I can see Uncle Sam on a billboard reaching out for my money. Gee, I wish the postoffice had been open this morning. Oh well, two dime defense stamps are almost as good...

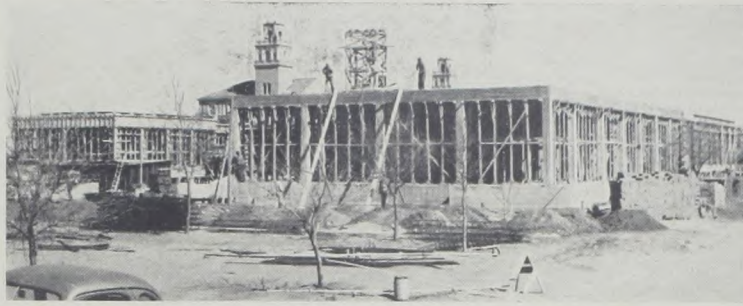
Defense Program

Monday and Wednesday, 7:30-9, first aid (women students), Annex G, H. E. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30-9, Red Cross first aid, same as above...

Radio Course Begun In Abilene

A course in radio, similar to the one being offered in Lubbock by the college, was started in Abilene last Monday night. C. V. Bullen, professor and head of the department...

Construction Progresses on Aggie Building



Arising on the skyline of the Tech campus is the new Agriculture building, which will place the status of this division of the college in the high rank which it deserves in a technological institution...

'On Schedule' Banner Hangs On New Agriculture Building

BY CLIFTON MORRIS

Progress on the new Agricultural building now under construction is about on schedule, according to W. T. Martin, superintendent. With one-third of the contract time gone, most of the rough concrete work is finished...

ture, really only two floors in height, but the ground floor is counted as one, making three. Only under the main building is there a basement. Red clay tile roof and concrete ceilings are employed throughout the new structure.

10 class rooms, four offices, storage rooms and a steam room. Laboratories for courses in animal nutrition, veterinary technology, fruit and vegetables will be in the ground floor, as well as a freshman and a wool lab.

Not much difficulty has been encountered in connection with securing materials, said Martin, although steel, sand and gravel have been coming in rather slowly.

Like the other buildings on the campus, the agricultural building is of Spanish design and architecture.

Coast Guard Man Unable To Speak At Texas Tech

Following plans which were made last week for T. Y. Awalt, lieutenant commander of the United States Coast Guard, to speak to Tech men students about entrance into the United States Coast Guard Academy, word was received by Dr. H. L. Kent that Lieutenant Commander Awalt could not be present and the meeting was cancelled.

Entrance into the Coast Guard Academy for four years of training may be applied for by students who have only a high school education. Information as to future arrival of a representative of the Coast Guard was not given but college officials are expecting further correspondence as to a visit on the campus.

HE Club Votes To Buy Bond

Home Economics club council has voted to buy a defense bond with the money left in the budget. This bond will be given to the Margaret W. Weeks Loan Fund.

Home Management Celebrates Birthday

Marie Nell, baby at the home management house, will celebrate her first birthday Feb. 26. She is receiving guests at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Scat Hep Cats, Dosie Does Dance

"Honor your partner, the lady on the left—all join hands and circle left—meet your partner down the hall—take a chew'er tobacco and promenade all!" Thus goes the Texas Tech country dancing school, nostalgic of the old days when jazz, jitterbugs, and hep cats had not made their debut on the horizon of social dancing...

gain memories of their youth as they all join in the country couple dances, including the schottische and polkas, and the perennial square dances, with such variations as "Take a Peek," "Round the Couple, Thru the Couple," "Right Hand Lady," "Swing the Girl to the Right of You," "With the Rhythmic chants of the caller and the shuffle steps of the dancers creating an "old-time atmosphere" in the all ready barn-like gym, all that is lacking to complete the picture is calico andingham frocks, jeans and a bunch of "hiding fools."

Justice Must Prevail !!!

(Editor's note: The following editorial is a part of the regular TOREADOR, the action is being brought about by the regular officials, it is not today's TOREADOR bringing the charges.) Last Thursday, as a result of a petty feud between two prominent members of the Texas Tech faculty, the lives of several Tech pedestrians were endangered. Adding insult to injury, these two three-year-olds that hold Ph.D.'s attempted an eradication of the West Texas museum, the museum that Techsians donated a brick to, so as to see it finished.

Nine Candidates Seek Office; Polls Open 8-5 Tomorrow

BY FELICIA BOULTER

WITH invisible banners unfurled and soundless trumpets blowing, the band wagon is rumbling by! Techsians are climbing on, clamoring "On to victory"—indications are brushed aside, stands made and causes fought for—the mepho of student sentiment and activity has stepped up to double time—the collegiate air is tense with unprecedented excitement and rumors... for tomorrow, Feb. 26, is the day that Tech political history will be enacted in its most colorful and memorable manner—the day that Tech students, 3000 strong go to the polls and cast their votes, proving that democracy "rules the roost"—the day that four candidates will become the chosen leaders of two vital organs of college life; namely, the student paper, THE TOREADOR, and the student annual, LA VENTANA.

Carnegie Tests Are Offered To Senior Students

Senior students who will graduate in June or August will have an opportunity in the near future to take a "Graduate Record Examination" which is to be supplied by the Carnegie Foundation without costs. Thirty-eight different tests are available emphasizing different fields including 800 questions covering broadly the principal subjects of the liberal arts curriculum.

Results of the tests will not be published Records of the tests will be made available to the college. Senior students may analyze their abilities in their own particular field after results of the test are calculated. They may find how high they stand with the average student in their own field as well as in other fields.

"We are particularly anxious for every senior to take advantage of the opportunity of taking the test in order that they may find out further as to how they are prepared for their chosen vocation," said Dean James M. Gordon said yesterday.

Miss Johnson Speaks to Group

"Relationship Between Governmental Agents Interested in Home Economics" will be the subject of the talk to be given by Miss Vivian Johnson at the meeting of the senior lecture group this morning at 11 o'clock in Annex G of the Home Economics building.

Bratton Is Made Business Head Of Open House

Home Economics club council has appointed Laurissa Bratton to succeed Ira Patterson as assistant manager of the Home Economics Open House. Miss Patterson resigned because of excessive outside work.

To create interest and to receive advanced instructions, making possible their assistance in the regular classes, 55 physical education majors and minors, both boys and girls, meet at 5 p.m. to learn couple dances and preliminaries for having these extra instructions, inviting the girls for partners.

Official Ballot Listed

As listed on the official ballot, the nine candidates participating in the publications election are as follows:

- TOREADOR EDITOR: Arlee Gowen, R. G. Edwards, Bill Latson. TOREADOR BUSINESS MANAGER: Clem Simpson, Leon Hughes. LA VENTANA EDITOR: Floyd Ross, Kara Hunsucker. LA VENTANA BUSINESS MANAGER: Bob Weddle, Dick Ragsdale.

Each candidate aspiring for a publications post meet eligibility requirements of a "C" average in all college work and the completion of 60 semester hours prior to assuming office. The tenure of office is the regular school term, Sept. to June, 1942-43.

IRC Conference Will Be Held In Portales

The International Relations club conference at Eastern New Mexico college, Portales, Feb. 27 and 28 will be addressed by two principal speakers. Dr. Oliver Benson, University of Oklahoma, will speak to the group on "United States and Britain, War Policies and Peace Aims." Dr. Benson is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and studied abroad at the University of Geneva. He is now a weekly commentator on world politics over WNAD, the University of Oklahoma radio station at Norman.

College Calendar

- Today, Feb. 25: Social Clubs Square dancing class, 8; Gym WAA dancing class, 7-8; Gym Thursday, Feb. 26: AWS, 5; 220 Student council, 7:15; 214 Alpha Phi Omega, 8; 220 Square dancing class, 8; Gym Friday, Feb. 27: Junior Prom, 9-12; Lubbock Hotel Square dancing class, 8; Gym Saturday, Feb. 28: Soci formal, 9-12; Lubbock Hotel

Go To The Polls and Vote Tomorrow 8 to 5 o'Clock

THE TOREADOR

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A Student Union Building Is Needed

Tech students have long felt the need for a Student Union building. In smaller colleges there is more of a chance to get acquainted with the other students but in Tech the largeness of the campus makes this difficult.

Too often students make dates to go to the Library and then disturb those who really wish to study.

If there were a central building on the campus housing student council offices, soda fountains, play rooms and an auditorium in which convocations and dances could be held, students would have a much better chance to get acquainted with one another.

Such a building would not necessarily be financed by the state but would be constructed by money donated by the students and alumni.

True, it would take several years to acquire enough money to construct a building. There are several methods by which such a building could be financed. The center could be self liquidating, that is to say, it could be financed from proceeds taken in from rentals on the building and from funds on use of equipment. Funds that are used to rent the Lubbock high school auditorium would go a long way toward financing such a structure. There would also be some rentals from the concessions such as the soda fountains.

Lubbock lacks amusements that are evident in other cities and if the students had a central meeting place much could be done toward bettering student unity and feeling. This building is probably to come years in the future but if we are to erect such a structure a foundation fund of defense bonds should be started today.—R.G.E.

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The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Fort Hill, former home of Thomas Green Clemson, founder of Clemson college, is located in the center of the Clemson campus.

Total income of working students at University of Texas last year was \$57,000.

Eleven weekly programs for classroom listening are being broadcast over station WHA on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Sale of waste paper is providing funds that will purchase uniforms for elevator men at Hunter college.

Timber on the University of California's experimental forestry tract is increasing at a rate of 100,000 board feet a year.

The Rev. Dr. Raymond C. Knox, Columbia's university's 65-year-old "rowing preacher," is retiring from his post as chaplain after 33 years.

The doctoral degree in education will be offered for the first time on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California during the coming year.

Tech Needs A More Beautiful Campus

From its natural layout, Tech should have the most beautiful campus in the southwest. Its Spanish architecture and its great campus tend to distinguish it from any other college.

Still in an institution as large as Tech there is great room for improvement. We should have at least one spot which we can point to with pride and call a show place.

The Esplanade and Circle have been sadly neglected. If some campus clubs would only take it upon themselves to plant trees and shrubs on the Circle the attractiveness of the college could be greatly improved.

The greatest problem is that of watering the plants once they have been planted. This should be a simple measure to correct. The plains are dotted by numerous irrigation wells that water hundreds of acres. With a reasonable sum of money an irrigation well could be installed in Tech for the specific purpose of watering the plants and trees.

Each year on Arbor day we plant trees only to have them die. Each year we put more plants in spots where others have perished. This is a problem that could easily be corrected if some campus organization would take the trouble to undertake this venture.—R. G. E.

Tech Has A Chance To Show Honesty

Several years ago a visitor in a southern college noticed a box on the wall in which was deposited several bills of small denomination and bits of change. The spectacle aroused the curiosity of the individual. Standing against the wall he watched for several minutes. A student with somewhat worn clothes came to the box and removed three dollars depositing an I. O. U.

Still wondering at the box of change the visitor stopped the youth and asked the purpose of the money.

The student replied, "It is a borrowing fund for the students. When they need change they leave an I. O. U. and pay later."

The visitor was dubious. "Don't they ever fail to pay the sums back?" he asked.

The student drew himself to his full height and replied, "Sir this is Washington and Lee university."

This spirit of honesty has prevailed in this college ever since its founding.

Tech students also have this basis for a spirit of honesty. We should be proud of the fact that our college has the reputation of friendliness and sincerity. We are now in the embryonic stage to grow into one of the greatest colleges in the south.

Still with this great birthright we are slipping. Now more than any other time we should speak to those whom we meet on the campus. Regardless of whether we know them or not we should speak or at least smile to every fellow Techsan that we meet.

Our school has always been democratic and will remain as such but in order to keep up this spirit just smile, darn you, smile.

Poster Damaging Is Not Democratic

Texas Tech has always been known as a democratic school, an institution in which all will have fairness and equality but in recent weeks there has been a decided change in this attitude.

Candidates for the publications offices have gone to a great deal of expense to have posters printed but unthinking individuals both students and professors have mutilated these placards and in numerous cases have taken them from the walls.

Whether this is done maliciously or without thinking the practice should be discontinued. No particular candidate's posters have escaped these depredations. Some are taken for souvenirs, others are taken in hopes that they will damage the chances of the candidate.

One professor with classes in the Administration building took down all the posters from the walls explaining that he did not like advertising. Regardless of the individual's feeling toward this subject he is definitely hurting the chances of the students. This is not only undemocratic but un-Techsan for our school should remain as the fairest in the South.

The question we should consider as Techs-ans is whether we shall remain as free thinking students or whether we shall succumb to personal grudges, are we to remain as a democratic school or perhaps are losing this spirit for class hatred. The choice is before us and the decision must be made. What will be the course we choose to follow?—R.G.E.

Thumbnail Editorials

It is far better to be an original jackass than an imitation lion.

Ninety percent of the people are egotistical, the other ten percent are morons.

Be careful when you are driving for you might meet a fool.

It is a toss up as to which is more ignorant; an illiterate person or one who believes everything he reads.

Some cream and soda and a dab of paint make many a face look new that aint.

The best way to keep out of an argument is to keep your mouth shut.

The United States has some 600 junior colleges.

This Is No Bull by HELLE & HIGHWATER

I'M IN THE mood for talk, Helle, and there's so much to talk about, so many things have been happening. How did rush week come out? I hear Peanut Robertson is pledging again for the third time. Do you suppose it's because he falls in love too often... Aw, don't take it to heart, Peanut... I won't stoll pigeon.

Well! That's a Helle of a thing to say, and me sitting here beside you. Maybe it's better to be like Jimmie Hooser, you know, Play the Field. He seems to have a lot of fun. And say, has Homer York, known as the Thin Man, become a woman hater? And Chocky, where oh where, is Chocky?

Cocky Chocky? Oh, he's been secked. And that's no lie. Poor Fair, he has dreams in technical school, all about the Varsity Show's dance routines. One of them backed out on him the other day when he got unwittingly caught in a dormitory phone booth, and had to be rescued through the removal of hinges. He was mortified and I had to hold the door up while the hinges were replaced. Must go now, and I'll call ya.

Help. I've just been accused of coke-bootlegging, and that ain't all. But Broyles did not have the measles I suspect. Nat-

Money Can't Buy Anything During Defense Days

Texas Tech and national defense are rapidly becoming synonymous words. Girls especially are having to bear up under the strain that has been imposed since the beginning of the war.

Tech girls once ate candy and sweets to their hearts content but that was the days before the rationing of sugar was put into effect.

As trivial as this may seem, candy may have a great deal to do with the welfare of our country. With candy came a tendency to gain weight, then the girls either had to do one of two things, they had to stop eating candy or (we blush to say it) they had to wear a girdle.

The day of the girdle is rapidly becoming a thing of the past and as our national defense program is gradually spreading, well so are the gals.

A poll has been taken by the campus correspondent and the attitude of the girls has been noted. One girl said she will do the rationing exercise every morning if she can help conserve her figure and the government supply of rubber.

A Vegetable Diet Many of the women students have contemplated going on a diet but some likely advice was given by one of the campus romeos. "The next time someone tells you that an all vegetable diet will do wonders for slenderizing your figure go take a look at a hippopotamus."

Cosmetics take their place in national defense, there may soon be a shortage in lipstick and rouge. B. H. Carr, student in education, stated to the reporter that from his observations women used to hide their rouge but now they rouge their hides. For the duration these hides may have to go without paint for the chemicals are needed for other uses.

In Hiding Campus engineers and architects have determined that paint will preserve a battered surface but women students knew this long before the engineers. They have been hiding battered surfaces so long with cosmetics that they put army camouflage experts to shame.

From a monetary basis women can aid national defense by placing the money usually spent on cosmetics for defense stamps. One economics student stated that, "If there is anything worse than a ten dollar license on a five dollar car it is a twenty five dollar beauty treatment on a thirty cent face."

In defense of the women this must be added, regardless of how much they spend on cosmetics a wife's beauty secret isn't nearly as expensive as a hubby's secret beauty.

In order to preserve their waist lines many of the girls have decided to cut down on their eating and thereby conserve the nation's food supply. Most of the men students interviewed thought this action favorable for a young man gets the full meaning of an empty dream when he takes a pretty girl to dine.

A Little Cottage The women have also decided to cut down on the costs of household supplies and new homes. Instead of the customary fifteen room house all the average woman wants now is a little cottage with one GABLE.

The mothers especially are doing their bit for national defense by teaching their sons to cook, then when he gets married and starts to work on a defense project he can have breakfast before he starts to work.

Girls on Tech campus are also doing what they can to instill a patriotic spirit in the boys. Many of them are wearing patriotic signs on their coats and others are making patriotic talks to their boy friends. One statement attributed to Patrick Henry goes something like this, "Give me liberty or give

Found Among The Bombs and Bills In—

The Editor's Mail

The Toreador Texas Tech Dear Editor

I have been in Tech ever since the fall of 1939 and have observed most of the traditions. It seems to me that we are somewhat lacking in customs that are observed in other colleges.

Why can't we have a Sadie Hawkins week as do other colleges in the state? This would give the males a chance to find out their popularity among the girls. This would also provide a means of having a little fun outside of the customary show and dances.

Personally I think this would help school spirit and give the girls a chance to show the boys how it feels to be the one who is dated.

Yours for more traditions and a Sadie Hawkins Week. Clifton Tannahill

I am with you my friend 100% but this is one thing the gals will have to foster themselves. Why don't you talk the women into the idea.—R. G. E.

Editor, The Toreador Dear Sir:

What is a fellow to do about his borrowing pals? If our friends aren't borrowing our last quarter, smoking our cigarettes, or absconding with our books they are using our shirts to save their own laundry.

Borrowing from a room-mate is a different proposition for it is usually turn about and fair play. However some people carry borrowing to such an extent as to make us mad.

Don't think we are complaining about all the boys we know, most of them are swell fellows but one of our friends takes advantage of us to such an extent that we don't know what to do. How about a little clarification on this subject?

Disgusted students, Cliff Richards, Ted White

Complaining, tut, tut, my friends for this there is no solution. If you ever solve the problem please let me know—my best shirt is out in company now.—R. G. E.

Techsans Say:

School Offices Must Be Filled By Elections

BY CLEM SIMPSON Student Opinion Editor

Should the student publication offices be filled by appointment or election?

BILL COOKE, senior engineer: Election, by a student body for a student body officer. It is necessary to obtain our democratic war and satisfy the students.

BOBBIS BOULTON, freshman speech major: Of course by election for a more democratic publication.

DUDLEY SULLIVAN, sophomore B. A. major: By appointment so to be sure the student will be qualified for the position.

SALLIE LYNN FORREST, senior B. A. major: Election, even though the most capable people may not be elected to those offices the students will be better satisfied if they elect the people for these offices.

LOYD BRUNSON, senior B.B.

A: The offices should certainly be filled by election, to hold up the democratic ideals of the school and country.

RALPH WALLACE, sophomore BBA: They should be filled by election, if we are to have a pure democratic school.

MARSHALL HENDRYX, sophomore engineer: By election of course.

GEORGE WARREN, sophomore engineer: This is a democratic school and I think the offices should be filled in the most democratic way which is by election.

CHARLES KERR, freshman: I think the student publication office should be filled by election.

The trouble with most Techsans is that they go to Seagraves optically and come back misty optically.

Read the defense column.

Some Techsans sit and think, some sit and read, other just sit.

Buy defense bonds and stamps.

Dr. Harlan Gilmore, assistant professor of sociology at Tulane university, is the author of a study on beggars.

Advertisement for Mademoselle clothing. Includes text 'Firsts FOR SPRING As Seen in Mademoselle' and 'The signs at the crossroads say follow the STRUTTER path, with KABRO SPORT-WEAR: full of gay fun, accompanied by this simply yet elegantly tailored slack meant to be admired as well as lived in.' Also features a drawing of a woman in a suit and the store name 'LEVINE'S WOMEN'S WEAR'.

Red Raiders Leave Today For Three-Game Series

Tech Cagers Tighten Grip On 2nd Place

TEXAS TECH RED RAIDERS basketball squad, runner-up to Canyon Buffaloes in Border conference competition, meet New Mexico university tonight at Albuquerque in the first of a three game series.

Still holding the second place position on the conference ladder the Raiders are hanging on with the tenacity of an enraged bulldog.

Captain Berl Huffman and his team left this morning to return Saturday on completing their three-day loop which will include New Mexico today, New Mexico Aggies Tuesday night and the Texas Mines Wednesday night. The Buffaloes and the Red Raiders will close their conference schedules in Lubbock March 2 in their second meeting of the season. In their first game Canyon won, 63-49.

This is the personal scoring record of the Red Raider squad.

Player	Pts.
Gilbreath	247
Erwin	246
Head	121
Volz	109
Gilley	104
Allen	73
Cox	18
Irons	18
Phillips	11
McColloch	9
Ray	6
Williams	5
Lowe	4

Second game of the tour for the Raiders pits New Mexico Aggies, cellar team of the Border loop, for Thursday night. Tech recently defeated them 48 to 32 in their first game. The Aggies have two wins greatly overbalanced by ten losses.

Raiders Favored
The Raiders, who are expected to take all three games without endangering their position on the conference standings, meet Texas Mines, fourth place Border team, Friday night to wind up their week's work.

Only one game with West Texas State Teachers college, loop leaders, will remain on the docket for Tech after this week's tilt. Even should they lose the four remaining games, the Red Raiders stand almost in assurance of second place in the Border conference, and should Canyon be upset in either of its remaining games, Tech has a fighting chance to tie for first or to win the conference.

Gilbreath Leads
Taking advantage of the illness of his teammates, Byron Gilbreath, senior center on the Tech squad, took the scoring lead from Elvis Erwin who was high scorer until he received an injury in scrimmage. To the blonde center's credit go 247 points, only one point ahead of Erwin who holds second place with 246 tallies.

Third place scorer is Garland Head—sophomore sensation, who drew up with the leading scorers after getting a late start because of the Sun Bowl game. Head has 121 points to his credit.

Nine championship games will be played in the Border conference this week and the league-leading West Texas State Teachers will play three of the games on the

road, along with Tech. The rangy Buffaloes who have won 12 straight league games play New Mexico university Monday night, the New Mexico Aggies Tuesday night and the Texas Mines Wednesday night. The Buffaloes and the Red Raiders will close their conference schedules in Lubbock March 2 in their second meeting of the season. In their first game Canyon won, 63-49.

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Total 971
Texas Tech 21 opponents have scored 280 field goals and 165 free shots for 925 points against the Raiders' 971 tallies.

Border conference standings:
West Texas State 12 0 1000
Texas Tech 10 2 833
Tempe Teachers 9 6 600
Texas Mines 6 6 500
Flagstaff Teachers 6 8 429
New Mexico U. 5 8 385
Arizona U. 5 10 333
New Mexico Aggies 2 10 250

Fifty-two per cent of college students interviewed in a recent survey said they own typewriters.

More than 1,000 photographs of the oldest buildings standing in Texas have recently been acquired by the University of Texas library.

New York university is in its 110th academic year.

Dr. Grace B. Whitridge, professor of dramatic art and speech at Macmaster college since 1900, has retired.

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Byron Gilbreath, Red Raider cager, stands as high scorer on the Tech squad with 247 points after having wrestled the lead from his team mate Elvis Erwin, who has lead the team scorers consistently during the current season. Gilbreath now holds a one-point margin over Erwin, who has 246 tallies to his credit.

Chemistry Profs Present Papers

A list of speeches made on spectrographic analysis at the Dallas meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held in December 1941, has been printed in Chemical and Engineering News for February.

In this list are two speeches made by Dr. W. M. Craig, Tech professor of chemistry, who opened the symposium and presented papers on "The Application of Spectrography to the Problems of Defense and Everyday Life." The second paper was "A New Method for Correlation in Oil Well Strata by Analysis of Oil Well Cuttings."

This symposium which many authorities on the spectrograph took part was the first to be held west of the Mississippi.

The spectrograph is a camera

Sports Program For A&S Section Found Lagging

Reluctance of arts and science student to organize for Athletic Director Morley Jennings' huge intramural sports program for men will necessitate complete redrafting of the program, the director stated early this week.

Jennings blamed this slow response on lack of proper organizational machinery in the arts and sciences division for handling such situations.

He stated that several meetings with different arts and science groups had proved unsatisfactory, chiefly because there is no all-divisional group to place definite responsibility and insure cooperation as in the Engineering Society and the Aggie Club which have appointed Ed Easterwood and Norman Volz respectively as division

managers. The director declined to outline his embryo plans for spring offensive on the intramural sports front preferring to wait until details shaped themselves definitely. He expects to have the plan thoroughly worked out by latter part of this week, he indicated, however.

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Techsans Fight Slaton Finals

Fighters in the finals of the annual Slaton boxing tournament include two from Tech, according to Coach Curtis "Stump" Hamilton, Slaton High school mentor.

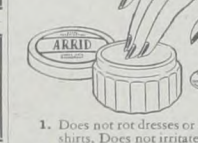
Roland Berger, Tech's flyweight entry in the State Golden Gloves appeared on the Slaton boxing card along with J. P. Bussell, college heavyweight.

Berger one of four fighters who carried district Golden Gloves honors, will be trying for the first place in the elimination bouts of the championship division. Other fighters entered in the tournament who were state tournament entrants include LaVern Roach, bantamweight from Plainview, Buford Bradshaw, Littlefield lightweight and J. G. Word, heavyweight from Floydada.

Elwood Wright of Lubbock, former heavyweight threat has dress-

ed down to a light heavyweight and will fight Frank Novac of Lubbock in the finals of that division.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
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Getting into shape during the 30-day workout period are the following:

- Ends: Harold Crossen, junior; Vernon Ray, junior; Ralph Geddie, sophomore; George Essex, sophomore, and Jack Dillon, sophomore.
- Guards: Doyle Caraway, senior; Jimmy Jay, junior; Captain Will Allbright, senior; Kenneth Mayes, sophomore; James Reed, junior; Jerry Nash, senior; Hoyt Page, sophomore; Elmer Hargrove, sophomore, and Verne Hale, sophomore.
- Tackles: J. P. Bussell, sophomore; Clyde Hall, sophomore;
- George Zoller, sophomore; Buck Gillenwater, senior, and Albert Williams, junior.
- Centers: Garland Head, junior; Edgar Ewen, senior; Billy Hale, junior; L. A. Storrs, sophomore, and Floyd Read, sophomore.
- Backfield: Don Austin, senior; Peter Blanda, senior; Walter Webster; Maxey McKnight, junior; J. R. Callahan, junior; Rogers Smith, senior; Roy Williams, junior; Howard Alford, junior; Captain Kenneth Robbins, senior; Jess Ballew, sophomore; James Carlisle, Clyde Clark, sophomore; Bill Getter, sophomore; Leete Jackson, sophomore; Walter Schlinkman, sophomore, and Dick Standefer, sophomore.

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Seven Social Clubs Announce Pledges

Names Released From Dean Allen Yesterday

109 Men Students Pledge Men's Social Clubs This Semester

One hundred and nine names of spring semester pledges for the seven men's social clubs were officially announced Tuesday morning by Dean James G. Allen.

The following will be spring semester pledges for Centaur Club: Jason Harold Allen, George Deen, B. W. Fennell, Jr., Johnny William Hackney, Ted Hackney, O. P. Harlan, Jr., John Warren Hervey, Robert P. Jarret, Robert E. Jay, J. Ross Kelly, Horace Holt Maddox, Olin Eugene Monk, Jack William McBride, Earl Frank Neal, R. P. Nickelson, Jr., Travis Shelton, Robert Garner Terrell, Hubert James Wagner and Blake Wood.

College Club will pledge 18, including: Edwin Alfred Armstrong, William C. Bass, Horace B. Battenfield, James Daniel Boston, Richard D. Borden, Egbert Coffield, James W. Donaghey, Leslie DePuy, Harry Robert Evans, Jesse Burford Fore, Harvey Ryall Hicks, Charles Holman, John Howard Johnston, C. L. Moore, Dean Hardy Redus, Alfred Rhode, Paul Shick, Jr., and Rex Sullivan.

Listed as potential Kemas are: Jess Lee Ballew, Edgar Patterson Blount, Cecil Wayne Branscum, Loyd E. Brunson, Frank K. Chaney, Alvin Epps, Jr., Rex Harris, O. G. Hill, Emmett Hinson, Raymond Ince, Bill Kingsbery, Richard Lee Martin, Carl L. Minor, Bill A. Montgomery, Charles Ritter, Fred Thacker and James Francis Williams.

Los Camanadas will pledge Bowen Dulaney, Rayburn H. Haskins, Sam McGill, Gregory McGowan, Pryor Wilson Smith, Charles E. Still, Jr., and Carl Weidling.

Those giving Silver Key preference are Clark Bondurant, Milton Broyles, William A. Christian, Robert Robinson Cooke, William Thomas Cooke, Donald Ray Cornelius, Everett E. Dale, J. C. Doss, Jr., Ralph Halbower, C. Verne Hale, Joe S. Hill, O'Dell William Hixon, Jimmie Hooser, Frank Ellis McGonagill, Jr., Doyle W. McLeod, John Leslie Nikkel, Jr., William D. Phillips, Vernon Rannefeld, Aron Lamar Roberts, James Henry Robertson III, Billy Dykes Tucker, Fred Underwood, Doyle Walls, Clyde E. Williams and Dean Wright.

Fourteen rushees are listed as Socii spring semester pledges: Bill G. Anderson, Luis Ludwell Beale, Paul Bearden, Charles W. Bradley, C. W. Farmer, Clint Formby, Preston Gill, A. L. Jackson, Peter Keese, Whitney F. Lee, James Nislar, Walter R. Rithmayer, Charles Chilton Stewart and Frank Vernon.

Wrangler pledges are Melvin E. Boothe, Billy Boston, Theo Bray, Robert Couch, Lehmer Graham, John W. Keefer, Thomas J. Rollins, Clarence Max Sturdivant and Charles Washburn.

Some of the short stories of Tchekov. In the most modern film technique, the roles that the four men (Joseph Cotten, Alan Marshall, George Reeves and Hans Yarrow) played in the life of Lydia are brought to life. The story is told with dignity, clarity and with an understanding that places it with the years best films.

The Tower's feature is "Bed-time Story," which is a very old plot, but the actors make it seem new. Fredric March is a self-centered playwright husband of Loretta Young, a Broadway star who wants to retire to private life. He keeps begging her to do one more of his plays, until she can bear it no longer, she hikes herself to Reno, gets rid of Freddie and marries a retired banker. Up to that moment things have been a bit slow and dullish, but they they really get good.

Co-Ed's Corner

Measles and Mumps Are Reigning Over Tech

By M. M. Tunnell

CHILD'S DISEASES are virtually breaking out like a rash as Tech campus becomes scourged with Roseola, mumps and just plain measles. Joan Lewis has been "confined" to her room in Women's Dorm No. 2 for the past week with a "Stay Out—Measles" on the door. Dark glasses and drawn blinds go with the isolation as most cases are being arrested in the dormitories or either the scarlet patients are being sent home; the hospital is flowing over with such cases, and there is no room for further student accommodations. To date among the girls 20 cases of measles have been reported by Tech doctors and 10 are suffering with the big head, which is commonly known as mumps. Another epidemic of measles is expected to break out in about two weeks.

Well week is going full blast as Sans Souci, DFD and Las Chaparritas literally "put the pledges through." For the next week don't be surprised at anything; milking cows on the avenue, shadow boxing in a hotel lobby, wearing horn rimmed glasses and carrying books in a bucket are all a part of the game to see if the gals can "take it." DFD pledges have to carry a given quota of money by their own hard work; so, if some desperate damsel begs for a chance to do your laundry or other odd jobs, give the girl a break and pay her a quarter or so.

Nettie Belle Batton breaks into print again! Tom Hilbun, the soldier boy who has a life sized portrait in her room, sent her six pieces of her sterling silver Tuesday. The pattern is Fragrance by Reed and Barton, and it is certainly a charming and delicate style.

Theta Sigma Phi evidently does more hard work than any other non-social girls' group on the campus. They're at it again this week, sponsoring a Freshman forum for all freshman journalistic students. This forum consists of a tour of all the publications offices and the Tech press with each publication editor and business manager furnishing explanations and interesting facts about his work. All freshmen girl journalism majors are invited to attend today at 5 o'clock in room 206 of the Press building.

I feel so much better. After reading a "Movie Mirror," I found out that Joan Bennett is nearsighted too.

Journalism Library Is Ready For Business

BY GEM BOB CALLEY
Toreador Staff Writer

Arrangements have been made to keep the Irene Hutchinson Reading Room in the Press building open daily from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 o'clock. This schedule, completed recently, was arranged to make the reading room serve a fuller purpose and a greater number of students.

Growing daily in importance and purpose, the reading room is fast becoming one of the most interesting and popular places on the campus. Students have discovered their home-town paper is available, current magazines are on hand and the typewriter recently installed is at their disposal.

All material and reference books for the room have not yet been obtained, but soon will be according to Prof. Cecil Horne, head of the journalism department.

Besides the reference books on advertising, the Journalism Quarterly magazines, issues from 1935 to 1940, and the 24 volumes of the Encyclopedia, more books will be added. These will include a large dictionary, an atlas, and various types of journalism books.

Current magazines are available that appeal to each individual, whether one is interested in agriculture, journalism, fiction or entertainment material. These magazines include, Time, Editor and Publisher, Look, The Cattleman, American Press, Fortune, West Texas Today, Liberty, Collier's, This Week, Saturday Evening Post, Pic, The American Progressive Farmer, Naylors Epic Century, The Texas Press Messenger, Sheep and Goat Raiser, New York Times Book Review, and Life.

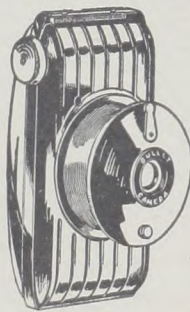
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Museum Displays Porcelain and Ivory Articles

A laughing Buddha, ivory necklaces and numerous porcelain articles will be displayed at the West Texas museum until Easter.

Perhaps the unique piece is the scene in ivory enclosed in shells, all carved from one piece of ivory. The shells about an inch and a half in size, open just enough for one to see the classroom scene, a little monk watching the students march in by twos, beneath the trees of wisdom, which supports the top of the shell.

Two vases of carved Pekin glass, date from 1662-1700. They are very heavy, made of deep ruby glass about one-half inch thick. The carving of glass in this manner is a lost art.

Old porcelain ink boxes are rarely found, even in China, but J. D. Hamlin, owner of the collection, has one that was purchased from the Yu Tee Kee Wrio store of Canton (established over 100 years ago) that is guaranteed to be more than 100 years old. Eight brightly colored figures are painted in a court scene on the top of the box. Snuff bottles are in various sizes and materials including oriental turquoise, agate, silver, carved glass, seawood set with gold and turquoise, opaque stone and glazed painted porcelains.

Also included in the collection are an ivory box dating from the 18th century and showing writing dragons holding pearls of wisdom; a porcelain tea caddy of about 1850; an incense burner of pierced porcelain; Peiking glass carved figure of Kwan Yin, Goddess of Mercy; and an old porcelain figure of a hero of three kingdoms of the Han dynasty.

Of special interest are the two porcelain glazed dogs of Foo, in the famous Chinese blue. They are of 1769-1820, and were used in the homes on each side of the door to keep out evil spirits.

Maybe old-fashioned college boys were green, but they didn't stop old Dobbin in front of the house and make him whinny for the girl.

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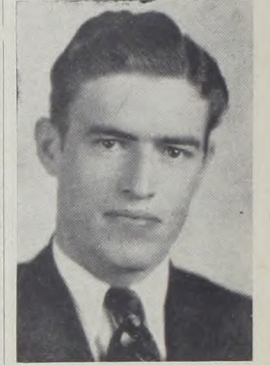
An investigator says many a Ph.D. is washing dishes. So what? Many a Ph.D. hasn't learned to do anything else.

Candidates Are Making Speeches In Classrooms

Publications candidates continue their ballyhooing and handshaking while making campaign speeches to students in various classes.

J. W. Davis, assistant professor of government, has invited all publications candidates to talk to his classes because he feels that it will benefit both the candidates and the students. All candidates need more friends, and making personal appearances, stating their qualifications and platforms is one way to get them.

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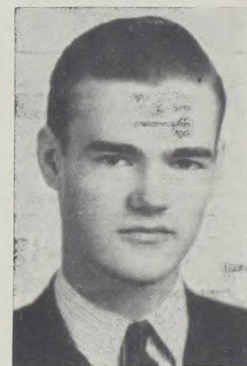
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French Club Holds Meet

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Superb acting, an intense and searching love story and a remarkably fine production keynote Alexander Korda's latest film, "Lydia," which plays at the Broadway today. Fully up to the high standards that are the hallmarks of the Korda production "Lydia" is one of the most dramatic love stories to emerge from Hollywood.

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