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Shannon, Igo, Brannen Win Heavy Ballot

Noon Today Set As Deadline For Fish Day Tickets

Nominations Made For Fish Day Queen In Class Meeting

Co-eds Chosen For Recognition



P. B. SHANNON



BOB HARGROVE



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Sugar Rationing Begins Next Week

Las Leales Hold Formal Initiation Sunday Evening

Reception To Follow Secret Ceremonies For Twelve Pledges

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Chinese Porcelains Highlight Exhibits

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Deferred Service In Summer School To Be Explained In Convocation

Men Students And Faculty Members To Meet In Gymnasium

Former Physics Prof Returns To Campus On Visit

Grad Sums It Up-

We Are Americans

1654 Votes Cast In Thursday Election

By FELICIA BOULTER

Binford Elected

WRA President

Officials Elected

Speaks To Freshmen

Former Student Completes Graduate Research Course

Calendar

Greedom's Priviliges Have Surpassed Monetary Value

LITTLE good can come to the United States through its now popular pastime of blaming those guys who weren't talking to each other at Pearl Harbor. That mistake has been made and how costly it will prove only time, and a long time at that, will tell. America now finds itself in a fight for its life, a fight that makes the Civil war look like a pair of waltzing mice. World war No. I was but a curtain raiser to the battle in which we now find ourselves.

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The federal government expects to pay out \$77½ billion during the next fiscal year, beginning July 1. Seventy billions of this will be for the war alone. This is more than two and a half times what we are spending on the war in the current fixed leads.

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"Just what does this mean to me?" asks the average Techsan. Figures so vast are hard to translate into things that the mind can comprehend. But 77½ billion dollars is more than the entire national income for any year during the decade of the roaring twenties or the depression-sticken thirties. It is more than four times what the United States government spent in the most expensive year of the first World War and about twice the total cost of the whole campaign.

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The average Tech student, along with every man, woman and child in the United States, would have to pay \$750, directly or indirectly, if the war were put on a pay-as-you-go basis. This massive debt has not been incurred directly by the average American citizen. The graduated scale of armament production has extracted its toll from John Doe's pocketbook as same as it has from his government to incur the deficit.

But this same John Doe will swear on a stack of Bibles as high as the same deficit that if it takes twice that much, he will pay. No phenomenon is the pending Italian coup d'etat, nor the Hitler peace "feelers." The Japanese jitters may be attributed to the same factor of American determination. President Franklin D. Roosevelt summed up the American war effort in his anti-inflation message delivered to Congress Monday. "The price of victory," he said "is hard work, sorrow and blood."—A.G.

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Gather Ye Rosebuds While

Ye May, Finals Are Coming

With the official beginning of dead week May 15, more than a few students are facing examination time with a resolute determination to pull themselves over the borderline and improve their grades.

The wiser ones have already begun reviewing and are well on their way toward mastering the necessary subject matter required for passing. Others are following the same beaten paths they have walked for years. They are blithely "running and playing" these last precious days before the zero hour and at 120 clock the night before they are to take a final at 8 they will make a frantic effort to cram a few piecemeal facts into their already befuddled brains.

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Students should take stock of a few psychological facts in the looking over the cramming situation. Psychologists have proved these facts through laboratory experiments on human beings:

1. College groups suffer more forgetting than any other students because of lack of drill.

2. The bulk of a student's forgetting takes place immediately after the facts are learned.

3. Forgetting increases progressively with the passage of time.

time.

4. Disuse aids forgetting.

With these facts in mind, the student should realize that these last minute cramming sessions only add to the confusion of the brain. A more effective method of reviewing rather than the last minute bird's eye view, would be to start going over the necessary material even, perhaps before dead week. Studying some each day in an organized manner will get the facts correctly and soundly established in the student's mind, and the drill of covering the notes several times will be of further aid in becoming completely familiar with the text.

Techsans or any other college students after they are out of school will no doubt some day have need of all the valuable information which passes in one ear and out the other today. A leisurely review and drill before examination time and the repeating of the facts learned by writing them on the test paper will aid in storing away priceless facts on which will not only be an insurance toward passing, but which will, in all probability, aid in later life.—M.M.T.

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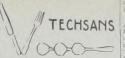
Techsans Say:

Mixed Divisions Are Not Needed To Win This War

KELLY K. McMILLAN, engineering senior: The editor's opinion is typical of that of the average Southerner and certainly I would dislike such close association with the negro. However, the editor showed very little tact in his answer to a well-intended question. A little more discretion and a little less familiarity in a non-personal letter could have just as effectively presented his point.

MARY LU JOBSON, freshman home economics student: Yes. Not only would the white men resent the negroes, but I believe the majority of negroes would prefer to have a division of their own. I don't believe the negroes want a mixed division any more than the whites. The whole idea probably didn't come from the negroes anyway, but from some yanke up North. I say give the negroes equal rating, colored officers, as far as possible, but in a separate outfit.

TECHNICAL TIPS FOR



Aggie Club Stages Last "Get-Together" Of Year

Last "get-together" of the Aggie club for this semester will be staged at 6:30 pm. today at the Aggie grove, it has been announced.

By noon Thursday 41 agriculture students had signed to attend, accompanied by their dates.

A variety of games are to be played, and plenty of eats will be furnished those attending.

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Edna Louise Prange and Kara Hunsucker, students in Mrs. James G. Allen's Magazine Articles to national publications.

Miss Prange's article on Casa Almagazine for Home Economists, and Common Ground will publish. Miss Hunsucker's article concern.

In The Editor's Mail

(Letters to the editor should be In order for them to be printed, they must be signed, however, names will be withheld upon request.)

Mr. Bill Latson
Editor, The Toreador
Texas Technological College
Dear Mr. Latson:
For several years we have opener the Fages of The Toreador and turned to the editorial columns with something approaching awe. We have opened to the editorial columns will when a series of "college" editors can be as conistentially in the proposed of the triping of time as those of The Toreador and to the editorial columns will when a series of "college" editors can be as conistential of time as those of The Toreador and to cross the Mason-Dixon line to pass judgement on the pittful state of the Negro in the South. I have never had any reason to love any Negro; I have many, many times become rather disgustate of the Negro in the South. I have never had any reason to love any Negro; I have many, many times become rather disgustate of the Negro in the South will undoubtedly give Texas Technological college unfavorable publicity. We refer, of course, to your courteous reply to Mr. James Wise's letter in the April 25th issue of The Toreador. Surface the triping platitude and the administration echo, and gone into something that will undoubtedly give Texas Technological college unfavorable publicity. We refer, of course, to your courteous reply to Mr. James Wise's letter in the April 25th issue of The Toreador. Surface the triping platitude and the administration echo, and gone into something that will undoubtedly give Texas Technological college unfavorable publicity. We refer, of course, to your courteous reply to Mr. James Wise's letter in the April 25th issue of The Toreador. I have never had any reason to love any Negro; I have many, many times become rather disgustate of the Negro rate and to resort the legislate of the Negro rate and true field of the April 25th issue of The Toreador. I have never had any reason to love any Negro; I have many many times become rather disgustate of the Negro rate

What do the college men do with their socks when they have holes in them?

"Oh, we justers the Techsan.
The men argurthat socks really as the price have an average life of two weeks, according to one student, who says that he is "not hard on them either." Students in advanced clothing class estimate at this rate, at least \$6,000 could be saved every year on Tech campus if the men would extend the life of their socks to four weeks.

"But the holes get so big before they are noticed that darned socks are uncomfortable," some argue.

Admitting that most amateur darning would be painful, the women maintain that hose mended by weaving the darning yarns over and under each other would feel as good as new. The idea is to fill the hole, not to make it disappear.

Several local laundries were investigated by the class. It was found that although most laundries never examine the socks, some would mend them if the customer requested the service. One laundry vulcanizes the holes in every pair coming to them.

A liquid thread which is really a rubber compound may be used to apply patches to socks. These patches wear well and are comfortable. A tape with an adhesive substance may be applied with a warm iron. These recently developed mending devices may bought at any dime store.

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Techsans Write Articles Printed

Umps Seek Oblivion As Baseball Begins

By ARLEE GOWEN
Toreador Staff Writer

This is the season when innocent office boys' grandmas begin dying off like flies, and flies begin richocheting off fielders' gloves for triples. Baseball in three local leagues gets under way this week to keep the diamond devotee in a constant state of perplexity.

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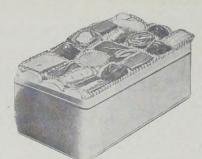


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