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Dr. Robert L. Sutherland Is Speaking To Classes At Tech Today On Public Education

Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, director of the Hogg Foundation, is in Lubbock, and at Tech, today. He will give a number of lectures and talks on the problems and needs for public education.

The educational lectureship and the mental hygiene objectives of the Hogg Foundation are not unrelated. Increasingly, the mental hygienist is thinking of mental health in terms of the total adjustment of personality to the social as well as the physical world. Increasingly the modern educator is measuring his results by the effects of education upon the adjustment of individuals in society.

Although modern trends bring these two fields ever closer together, the Hogg Foundation is attempting to carry out a special responsibility in its lectureship program. Mr. Will Hogg always a crusader for a superior educational system in the State of Texas requested that during the early years of the foundation's work, speakers of national reputation be invited to meet with citizens' groups in every type of community to discuss the problems and needs of public education. In the past, because of the expense involved, only the largest communities have been privileged to hear such lecturers and consultants. At the present time they can be made available by the Hogg Foundation to many other communities. In the past year a total of 236 lectures and forum discussions were scheduled and an estimated total of 50,700 persons were reached.

In the mental hygiene phase of its work, the Foundation has not yet committed itself to a permanent policy. Rather it is now experimenting with various types of projects to obtain experience from later planning. In keeping with this policy the Foundation is engaged in short-term undertakings in cooperation with permanent agencies in various communities. These projects in preventive mental hygiene have carried the Foundation's work into various fields.

Mental hygiene when applied to the field of education takes the form of student guidance work as well as a new emphasis on improved teacher personnel, improved classroom methods, and improved community-school relationships.

Mental hygiene when applied to the field of social welfare work means a new emphasis on personality adjustment.

Mental hygiene when applied to the field of medicine calls for the training of doctors and nurses in understanding the total personality of the patient.

When applied to business and industry mental hygiene

We Register Tuesday—

A Techsan Speaks

—By Latson

... Draft Evasion

Should a person have fear of the afterlife and not care to risk his delicate neck in mortal combat with Hirohito's stooges, he is quickly labeled draft-dodger or slacker unless he uses finesse in saving himself.

Although it is a little late to start if the subject is old enough to realize the seriousness of war, he might enroll in a theological seminary and class himself as a "conscientious objector." Failing to pass the spiritual requirements for such a sanctuary, he must seek other means to save himself.

If he is not adverse to work and blood, he might turn to study medicine, but this requires much perseverance and the ability to quaff intoxicating beverages to excess without ever losing his feet. This also requires a meager I. Q. on the part of the draft-dodger and



Dr. Sutherland

means that human values rise to a place of equal importance with production and distribution.

In these and other ways the Foundation has tried to gain experience in the more practical aspects of preventive mental hygiene. By working with other professional groups, its resources have been extended much further than would have been possible if it had initiated service projects of its own.

Dr. Sutherland spoke in various classes at Tech yesterday. Today he will speak again at 8 o'clock, 9:30, 11:00, 2:00 until 3:30. His subjects will be Mental Health for the Teacher, College Adjustment and Mental Health, The Group Work Approach to Personal Adjustment, and Maintaining Sanity in Time of Confusion, respectively.

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eliminates a good percentage of the would be patriots.

If by chance little Lord Fauntleroy's bank account reaches well into five figures or above, he might bribe the draft board into respecting his status as range inspector, wheat farmer or the like; if he falls into the lower income bracket, he is really in a difficult spot. Particularly lazy aspirants to "Peace At Any Price" can find their Shangri-La by purchasing a wheel chair and claiming paralysis of the posterior regions. Or if they are not quite so lazy they can put a plaster of paris cast on the foot and hobble around on crutches.

If through some trick of fate this mouth patriot tries all these and fails, he has only one alternative. He can give up his idea of evading the draft, or he can get a soapbox. Should he get the soapbox he must then go down to the courthouse square and wall his woes to the townspeople appealing for their help. This will certainly eliminate him from selective service in the Army of the United States, but he will be stoking the furnace that causes the wars he tried to evade.

... Divorce Action

Do you want a divorce? This question is foremost in the minds of many miserable men

who have made that fatal "mistake" once too often. To these men of unhappy matrimonial life, who haven't the courage to ask for a separation, goes this advice. Follow the steps below and your troubles will soon come to an end. The main theme is to make the "spouse" as miserable as possible, without promoting your own death.

The first step in this parade of insults is to be stubborn and opposite to her wishes. If the "little woman" wants a quiet evening at home, insist on going to a "quiet" show or dancing place. Then, after you get her out of the house take her to the most boisterous night club in town, or if you can't afford that, go to a cheap gaudy show. If the occasion is just the opposite, and she wants to venture out into the night life of the city, be content with a quiet evening at home with your pipe and slippers. Don't "budge" all evening and you will find when the time for your forty winks arrives, a very exasperated lady (if you call her a lady).

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Schedules Made For Summer's Examinations

Beginning Friday, July 10, students for the first semester of the 1942 Summer Session will complete their courses with the gruesome ordeal of final examinations. This horrible situation is brought about each semester and is looked upon with great fear and trembling by the students of this institution.

Seriously, though, every student should make it a point to be on time for these examinations and should keep this notice at hand so as not to become confused and meet the examination an hour or so late. This schedule was released by Dean Gordon's office and is the official one for the tests.

Friday, July 10

8:00-11:00—Classes meeting 11:00 to 12:30 or any time between these hours
2:00-5:00—Classes meeting 8:00 to 9:30 or any time between these hours

Saturday, July 11

8:00-11:00—Classes meeting 9:30 to 11:00 or any time between these hours
2:00-5:00—Classes meeting 2:00 to 3:00 or any time between these hours

Any classes not scheduled at a time to be approved by the Dean of the Division concerned and on announcement to be made in the class on or before Wednesday July 8.

Examinations are normally three hours in length. In case of classes of less than three semester hours credit, the time may be shortened proportionately by announcement in the class on or before Wednesday, July 8.

Registration Finds 282 Eligible Men From Texas Tech

Techsans From 18-19 Not To Be Drafted Under Present Law

Tuesday's registration found 282 Techsans from the age of 18 to the age of 20 registering for the Selective Service Act. The registration was held in the Administration Building from 7:00 until 9:00 Tuesday morning. This is the fourth registration for the Selective Service and calls into the body of men, ready for action in the armed forces, every man who is actually fit for combat duty. This registration is the final inventory of the potential military power of the United States. It brings into service, or rather those ready for service, some 220,000 young Texans between the ages of 18 and 20.

The men who registered, however, and who are under the age of twenty, are not subject to call for combat duty. They will be used only in case of dire distress. Their place, if need for the men now in that position arises will be in the defense factories and plants throughout the nation.

Techsans who registered here and who have homes in See *REGISTRATION*, Page 4



Colonel Earl D. Irons, guest conductor for Tuesday night's concert, is well known in the Southwest as well as the entire nation. He is famous as a director, composer, and teacher.

New York Metropolitan Trio Appears On Last Artist Course For First Summer Semester

The Metropolitan Trio of New York, which is to appear here next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. on the Ad Building Green and making up the last artist course number of the series for this summer semester, is composed of three very outstanding young musicians. It is very likely that they have a larger collection of musical awards than any other three musicians in the country, having garnered among them more than nine-

teen. Leading the trio in winning awards is James de la Fuente, violinist, who has come in first nine times in the National Federation of Music Clubs contests, and who has been declared winner of the R.C.A. Victor Recording Co. contest for the outstanding recording made by a young artist. James began the study of the violin at the age of nine and after two years he showed so much promise that

the newspapers began to compare him with Kreisler, and he began to make appearances throughout the south, in recitals and concerts. When he was eleven years old he was taken to hear a concert of violin music by Albert Spalding, said to be the greatest of American violinists. The music of Spalding so greatly impressed James that he immediately promised to devote himself to emulating the newly-found idol. In the years that followed, James was taken to hear Spalding at each recital he gave until he played for the great violinist following one of the concerts. Spalding was so greatly impressed that he suggested that de la Fuente study with him, although he did not make a practice of taking pupils and does not ordinarily teach. Under the tutelage of Mr. Spalding, de la Fuente developed from the "Boy Kreisler" of his prodigy days into a mature, intelligent and finished artist.

Thomas Richner, pianist for the Lucius Pryor Concert artists going under the name of the Metropolitan Trio, although he has not equalled in number the prizes collected by his colleague, has been declared winner of two of the most coveted awards in the music field. In 1935 he won the MacDowell Club award, and he was the 1940 winner of the Naumberg award, which carries sponsorship of a Town Hall appearance. Like James de la Fuente he has also won awards presented



Three outstanding musicians that will appear here on the last artist course for this present summer semester and making up the Metropolitan Trio of New York are, pictured above, James de la Fuente, violinist, Thomas Richner, pianist, and Walter Piasecki, cellist. The Trio is appearing here through the auspices of the summer artist course program committee on the ad building green next Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Summer Band School Holds Last Concert Next Week

Texas Tech summer school concert band will present their last program Tuesday night at 9:00 o'clock in front of the Textile Engineering building.

This week the Lubbock Army Flying school band will be presented with the Tech band it has been definitely announced. So far the Air Base band has been unable to appear due to unforeseen difficulties.

Directors for Tuesday night will be D. O. Wiley, Texas Tech band director George P. Attridge, Director of the Lubbock Army Flying school band and Colonel Earl D. Irons.

Warrant Officer George P. Attridge of the Air Base band is a native of Groton, Mass. He attended Boston University and majored in music. For five years he played in the United States Military Academy at West Point. From there he went to the Army music school at Westover Field at Washington, D. C. He reported to the Lubbock Air Force band at Lubbock in April, 1942. He is a bachelor, 26 years old and lives in the officers barracks at the Air Base.

Colonel Earl D. Irons is a well known contest judge. He is also a composer, teacher, and player as well as a conductor. At the present he is teaching a course in cornet for the summer band school.

The program for the last concert for this summer is: March-America's Flying Legion, Colonel Earl Irons; Overture-La Forza Del Destino (Force of Destiny), Verdi; Prelude and Fugue (for brasses), Robert D. King; directed by the composer Sergeant R. D. King of the Lubbock Air Force band; The Prima Donna, Morton Gould; Symphony in B flat (first movement), Fauchet; Sleepers Wake, Bach; The Little Brown Jug Goes to Town, Joseph Bergheim; Coronation Scene From "Boris Godunow", Moussorgsky; Cypress Silhouettes, David Bennett; Men of Ohio-March, Fillmore;

Ross Leaves For Army, Leaving Post Vacant

La Ventana Editor To Be Commissioned For Aerial Pictures

Floyd Ross, elected Editor of La Ventana by the student body for the year of 1942-43, has been ordered to report to Denver, Colorado as a cadet for Aerial Photography and will receive his commission in that field of work. He is to leave



Floyd Ross for Lowry Field on July 13 as he was notified on July 2.

The Publications committee has not met yet to decide what is to be done towards naming Ross' successor, and nothing will be definite until a meeting next fall.

Stars and Stripes Forever-March, Sousa. The program will close with the National Anthem.

Tech Professors To Enter Service

Four Texas Tech faculty members have recently resigned to enter the armed forces of the United States and to take places in defense plants in the all-out effort of this nation.

John Harding, assistant professor of economics and business administration, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air corps and has entered service at the Lubbock Army Flying School.

Dr. Benjamin Bock, instructor in government, has been commissioned a second lieutenant, and is on active duty at the Lubbock Army Flying School. Casey Fine, assistant professor of animal husbandry, has been ordered to report July 2 for training at the U. S. Naval Reserve Midshipman's school in New York.

Robert P. Vail, assistant professor of mechanical engineering and co-ordinator of civilian pilot training at Tech, has

Service Reserve Cinches Return Of Red Raiders

Eight of Texas Tech's Red Raiders are cinched to return to the local gridiron for the 1942 season. These eight gridgers have been signed by Uncle Sam but all will get to finish their college work.

Don Austin, speedy right halfback, is in the Naval Reserve. J. R. Callahan, sensational left halfback and regarded by many critics as the best triple-threat player in the Southwest, is in the Marine Reserves. Captain Will Allbright, star right guard, is in the Army Air reserve. Buck Gillenwater, giant tackle who is expected to be a power on the Red Raiders this coming season, is in the Naval Reserve. James Evans, due to be the regular left end, is a reserve in the Army Air Corps.

Walter Webster, end, and accepted a place with a war production plant in Amarillo.

Leete Jackson, quarterback, recently signed as reserves in the Air Corps. Doyle Caraway, the husky guard from Sherman, is in the Marine Reserves. The fact that all these boys will get to finish their education and play football during the coming season is one reason Coach Dell Morgan predicts a big year for the wearers of the scarlet and black.

While these eight boys are going to be back in uniform this year the Raiders will be without the services of one of their most dependable backs. Roger Smith of Rising Star, slated to be the regular left halfback for the Texas Tech "Red and Blacks", recently enlisted at the Lubbock Air Base and will not play with the Red Raiders this coming campaign. Smith joined in the hope of getting action—well, he's getting it—on the telephone switchboard at the Air Base.

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Beautification Is Set-Back

Campus beautification has taken several set backs in so far as immediate action is concerned. Due to the lack of adequate water facilities, there can be no extensive project until after the war.

In order to insure an adequate water supply for an all out beautification project, it is necessary that another well be drilled first. Priorities make this impossible. An opinion shared by many, however, is that should we start a project this year and let the money lay dormant until after the war, that immediately after the war, an all out campaign can be started and the campus beautified within one year.

It's true that the holding of the student's interest will be a hard problem unless immediate results can be seen, but it is worth the risk. With no exact figures on hand, an estimated cost of installation of the pump and pipelines to carry the water to the campus is between \$3500 and \$4500.

With students contributing 50 cents a piece from their breakage deposit each year, it would take less than three years to obtain enough money to beautify the campus. Should such a fund be started, it is obvious that outside contributions could be secured so as to gain enough money for the project within two years.

A plan that will carry itself as the proposed beautification project should have to, is worthy of everyone's consideration. Under the presently considered plan for an ultimate beautiful campus, students will voluntarily contribute 50 cents a year from their breakage deposit. Last year there were approximately 3000 students enrolled in Tech, if each of these 3000 would sign waivers on their breakage deposit, there would be \$1500 a year from the students alone.

Realizing that 100 per cent returns is too much to ask on any project the committee appointed by the student council has guessed there would be 85 per cent participation, or \$1275 a year. Alumni could be reached for a considerable sum which should bolster the fund to \$3000 the very first year.

Wholly voluntary the plan would have to be in approval of the student body's demands. In order to fashion a plan that would be in strict accordance with the student's wishes, it has become necessary for the committee members to contact students in all fields. So far there has been no objection to a plan similar to the one under consideration.

Should such a plan go through, it will be voted on in September convocation when class officers are elected, and will be started immediately afterward. Should such a plan go through, Tech will have the most beautiful campus in the Southwest within four years.

Dr. Henry J. Otton, consultant in education for W. K. Kellogg foundation, has been appointed graduate professor of elementary education at the University of Texas.

Glenn Miller, in competition with 34 other bands, has been voted the nation's top bandleader in Billboard's poll of 158 leading colleges throughout the 48 states.

The University of Michigan granted degrees to 2,061 men and women at its commencement May 30.

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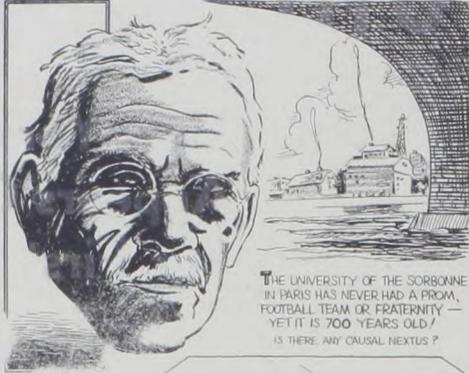
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Campus Camera



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SPOUSE TRAP! EIGHTY-SEVEN PERCENT OF THE GRADUATES OF STEPHENS COLLEGE ARE MARRIED FIVE YEARS AFTER GRADUATION!

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SORBONNE IN PARIS HAS NEVER HAD A PROM, FOOTBALL TEAM OR FRATERNITY — YET IT IS 700 YEARS OLD! IS THERE ANY CAUSAL NEXTUS?

This Amusing World—

"Tortilla Flat" Features Famous Star Triangle

—By Leon Hughes

TRACY - LAMARR - GARFIELD—a colorful star-triangle that can't be beat—will head the cast in John Steinbeck's best-selling novel, made into a really fine production, "Tortilla Flat", coming to the Lindsey for a four day stand this week-end. The story of the Tortilla Flats as only Steinbeck knew and described it, will depict the somnolent village with its humble shacks, its flower gardens oddly contrasting with the nondescript junk heaps, on the screen in every detail alive and vibrant with the loves and hates of the pianos . . . the love between Hedy Lamarr as the fiery, impetuous Dolores, and Garfield,

out a sarong as the occasion requires (this time it doesn't); William Holden, seen in an aviator's uniform in "I Wanted Wings", and Eddie Bracken, popular screen funster . . . Throughout the story, top notch entertainers do their stuff, with Jimmie Dorsey, King of the Saxophone, and his orchestra providing the musical incentive . . . Among those who crowd the roster are Betty Hutton, America's No. 1 Jitterbug; Betty Jane Rhodes, a singer with an unusual style; Bob Eberly and Helen O'Connell, featured vocalists in the Dorsey Orchestra; Cass Daley, eccentric singer of novelty songs; Gil Lamb, jumatic with

as Danny, lazy, likeable, and dangerous, gives these stars completely new opportunities, and Spencer Tracy, as the philosophical Pilon of the story, reaches new heights as a very arresting character . . . in a great supporting cast will be found such notables as Frank Morgan, Akim Tamiroff, John Qualen, Donald Meek, Allen Jenkins, and Connie Gilchrist.

SENTIMENTALISTS will have a musical treat in "Broadway", the melodrama of New York in the roving days of the "roaring 20's" which opens at the Palace theatre at the preview tomorrow night to show through Wednesday with George Raft and Pat O'Brien co-starring and heading a brilliant film cast . . . Not a musical feature in the accepted sense, the film has struck a sentimentally responsive chord by including more than a dozen musical numbers that have endured with the public through the years . . . included are such numbers as "Sweet Georgia Brown", "Dinah", "Three O'Clock in the Morning", "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling", "Side-walks of New York" and "Some of These Days" . . . these and others being given vocal and instrumental innings in "Broadway" on the idea that music possesses strong sentimental values in creating and enhancing dramatic moods . . . stressing of musical interpolations in "Broadway" is possibly due to the development of the story, being played largely back stage in a night club during the course of a hectic 48 hours with action shuttling to the cafe where Raft and others are seen as entertainers . . . Raft enacts the role of a hooper and O'Brien is cast as the "toughest cop on Broadway" . . . Additional headliners are Janet Blair as Raft's dancing partner and an acute angle of a romantic triangle between him and Brod Crawford as a gang-leader . . .

A SMOOTH BLENDING of the talents of three popular stars and a host of top flight entertainers, plus nine top tunes swung out by one of the nation's best bands and a story that has hilarious possibilities, can be confidently expected when "The Fleet's In" ties up today at the Tower Theatre . . . The chief roles are occupied by Dorothy Lamour, with or with-

a harmonica, and Lorraine and Rognan, comedy dance team who are well known in the swankier night clubs from coast to coast.

THERE IS ANOTHER show coming up at the Tower that is a honey of a picture . . . the million-dollar voice of Gloria Warren as screened in her first picture, "Always in My Heart" . . . The picture revolves around Sidney Blackmer, playing the part of a rich man trying to win the heart of the wife of a convict, played by Kay Francis, through presents to her two children, performances being turned in by Gloria Warren and Frankie Thomas, and what goes on when Walter Huston, who is cast as the convicted husband, receives a full pardon and returns to the scene of his families' troubles . . . in this film, Patty Hale, the lovable little six-year-old, also makes her debut . . .

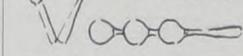
Defense Training Courses Enroll Over 300 Studes

Figures released Tuesday by Texas Tech authorities revealed that 330 members have enrolled for defense training courses. Of these 330, 207 have received previous training. Of the 207 persons who have received previous training in this work 130 have received certificates.

Courses in Industrial Safety Engineering are being offered at Ft. Worth, Midland, Big Spring, Pampa, Brownwood, Mineral Wells, and San Angelo; courses in Production Engineering and Strength of Materials, at Fort Worth; Community and Camp Sanitation, at Lubbock; Radio Engineering Fundamentals, part one, Abilene and Amarillo; Radio Engineering Fundamentals, part two, Lubbock; Engineering Drawing, part-time and full-time courses, at Amarillo.

Sections of Radio Engineering Fundamentals, part one, are to open in Brownwood and San Angelo this week and sections of part two in Amarillo and Abilene in a few days.

TECHSANS



Food Fads are not new. They are as old as civilization itself and have reached a point where they are a positive menace to the health of the community and an insult to the reasoning of intelligent men and women.

The misguided belief that fish and milk when taken together cause illness is prevalent while there is no scientific basis whatever for such reaction. We may eat fish and milk at the same meal without hesitation if each is in good condition.

A recent suggestion is that protein and carbohydrates should not be eaten together because protein is digested in one part of the digestive tract and carbohydrates in another. Dr. Rehffuss of the Jefferson Medical Center has proved that these foods in the form of chopped beef and potatoes for example take only three minutes longer to digest together than meat alone.

Some believe that acid curdles milk in the stomach to form a solid indigestible mass. True, it does cause milk to curdle, but this is a preliminary step in the digestion of milk.

It is a common belief that certain foods are supreme, for example that spinach is irreplaceable in the diet. It is valuable as a food but not irreplaceable. Most all foods may be successfully replaced with other foods from the same group for example, mustard, turnip greens, etc. are good substitutes for spinach. Milk is the only food which is difficult to replace in a diet since not even cheese is always a satisfactory substitute for it.

Advertisers would have us believe that raisins are the best source of needed iron for the body. This is not true or there are at least two dozen other foods which contain a higher percentage of iron and also can be eaten in larger quantities since they are not so sweet.

Some people believe that meat eating tends to make one mentally dull; to make one more savage; injures the kidney and brings uric acid to the body, and therefore is injurious. If a person is dull the cause may be looked for elsewhere. To eat meat in excess may be injurious, but so would any other foodstuff if eaten in excess. Meat does bring uric acid in moderate quantities. Meat is an expensive source of calories and continued eating in large amounts may be a strain on the kidneys since the unoxidizable nitrogen waste has to be excreted by the kidneys.

Meat is not indispensable to the nourishment of the body. Two and one half ounces of protein are needed daily and to supply this quota from vegetables alone is a cumbersome task and the protein may not contain all the essential amino acids in sufficient quantities. So-called vegetarians eat eggs, milk, and cheese which supply protein. Eggs are embryo animals, and cheese is milk which is an animal product. The proteins of milk and cheese are particularly good to supplement those of grains in making an adequate diet. This makes a good substitute for meat. Mature beans and peas may also be a substitute for meat occasionally.

No one is safe from mineral starvation, even though the claim made by the commercial salt companies who advocate a commercial salt made from oceanic vegetables. Actually a diet containing sufficient amount of green leafy vegetables, fruits, milk, eggs, and cod-liver oil will protect us against any deficiency of minerals.

Still other food fallacies which are not merely fanciful but also have been scientifically false are: Tomatoes cause cancer; meat makes us sensual and warlike; nuts and cheese are difficult to digest; protein and carbohydrates might react chemically and explode rupturing the lining of the stomach; sugar causes diabetes cucumbers are cooling; onions cure colds and prevent insomnia; garlic purifies the system and prevents rheumatism and blood poisoning; blackberry juice is a great blood builder; maple syrup and buttermilk cure diabetes; one should starve for a period of from ten

Sir Walter Loses Place On Campus

There is a great deal of complaining to-day by Betty Co-Ed about Joe College's manners. The members of the fairer sex say that chivalry went out with the horse. Perhaps it did, but a careful observation of life on the campus will disclose that boys are really discouraged by the girls. The women show no appreciation for thoughtful services rendered by the males.

This writer observed a good example of this fault a few days ago while taking in a little sunshine, and basking in the joys of nature. At the local swimming pool several brawny young men, of questionable character, were exhibiting their muscles; and attracting quite a bit of attention by repeatedly showing the campus "cuties" into the pool. One onlooker, of the male sex, fished a certain young lady from the freezing waters, and saved her from the stalwart villains. Minutes later, Sir Galahad was floundering in the briny deep. Galahad clambered from the water seeking the muscle-bound moron who had pushed him. Instead of a Superman, he found facing him with an innocent smile on her pretty face(?) the slim "young thing" he had so gallantly rescued a few moments previous.

It is the everyday occurrence of such acts as this that cause a dogged but bewildered look to gleam in the eyes of the husky men of this campus. This is the reason, when one of these men is asked his opinion of chivalry, the emphatic reply comes back, "To Hades with Sir Walter Raleigh and his legions of followers."

Schmidt Becomes Physics Head

Dr. Enoch F. George, professor and head of the Physics department, has left the faculty of Tech to enter war work in the eastern part of the United States. Dr. C. C. Schmidt, associate professor, is temporary chairman of the department.

Dr. George was head of the physics department when Tech opened in 1925, after getting degrees at Valparaiso University, West Virginia, and Ohio State.

Dr. Schmidt was appointed to the staff in 1927. He received his Ph. D. from Illinois university.

to twenty ydays each year to rid the body of impurities; eat sparingly or not at all when ill because foods feed the disease and keeps the patient sick longer; fasting cleans the brain and makes the senses alert; lack of hunger is proof that the body does not need food; satisfy the body's inclination and cravings because this is nature's method of meeting body needs.

These are b yno means all the food fads; their number is large and the harm they cause is not estimable in words or figures.

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Freshman Students Receive Sears' Scholarships

Annual Awards Given Students For Sixth Time

Sears and Roebuck has presented scholarships to Tech Freshmen for the sixth time this year. 19 awards were made this week to freshmen from all over West Texas.

There is to be one more scholarship presented. The Aggie education department is waiting for more applications before picking the last freshman scholarship.

This scholarship is for \$100 to be used in any manner the student sees fit in connection with school.

However, the sophomore fellowship is to be discontinued for the duration of the war. This scholarship was for \$200 for the highest student of the freshman winners.

Sears Roebuck still will give the graduate fellowship to Aggies. This fellowship is given to any teacher or aggie student that is chosen by the Agriculture Education department. The amount of this scholarship is \$600 to be used in helping a graduate student in carrying on experiments and receiving a Master's degree.

The basis for judging the future freshmen by the scholarship committee is: 50 scholarship; 25 per cent leadership; 15 per cent personality and 10 per cent business ability.

Every year the scholarship committee sends out invitations to the Aggie teachers to send the names of their outstanding students to the committee. Then the committee sends out the applications to the students. The future fish fill out the applications and then the Scholarship committee selects the best applicants and ask them to come to Tech for interviews.

The best students are selected for the scholarships. The only requirement for receiving one of these scholarships is that the selected not be able to come to school without the help of the money they receive.

The 19 lucky fish are M. G. Brotherton, Shamrock; Eugene Brooks, Tokio, graduate of Plains High school; James Barton, Mobeetie; Noel Bruce, Memphis; Earl Jack Creel, Seagraves; Lewis Cobb, Estelline; Jack Carmickel, Miami; W. A. Drachenburg, Shallowater; Buford Egan, Amarillo; James Hall, Perryton; Earl James Johnson, Wheeler; Edwin Koeninger, Asthin; Devyl Moore, Wilson; Ernest Russell, Panhandle; Truman Taylor, Crowell; Harold Taylor, Tokio, graduated from Brownfield high school; Preston Underhill, Roktan; John White, Iowa Park; Clarence Ward, Spur.

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is unexpected visitors. Invite some long lost friend, or some friend anyway, to accompany you home for dinner. Be sure to phone or send a message to your residence, so as to catch the wife unexpectedly. A good day for this is wash day, or the beginning of spring house-cleaning. Any day that you know the wife is going to be tired and unprepared for callers. The husband should remember though that it is the best policy not to bring the boss or any other person of importance home to this unexpected reception. It might prove more embarrassing for you, the employee, than the wife.

The final suggestion for this alienation is to be contrary. Pick quarrels and fights continually. Never give an inch, especially if you know SHE is wrong. The best way to accomplish this is to invite some friends over that she is trying to make an impression upon. Then, showing her to be very ignorant upon certain subjects, lower her social standing by making her feel foolish and futile before these friends. Be sure, before you begin, that you know more about the subject than she does; or the entire situation is liable to be reversed. Also complain about little things such as the butter knife, too many forks, and asking which spoon to use first. Im-

'Round The Campus - With The Fish'

By SLIME MIERS

July the Fourth will be celebrated by citizens, soldiers, and Tech FRESHMEN! This patriotic holiday is to be received in a most joyous manner by this first war-time freshman class. While some replied that they were "going home", other stated that Lubbock would have the misfortune of being on the receiving end of their celebration. In general, however, most freshmen will do justice to the Fourth of July.

No one thinks more of this freshman class than the upper classes (believe it or not!); however, it has come to the attention of many that some "beefin'" has been done by a few of us cogitators. While, at times, it may seem to us that too much is expected we should remember that during our first year in school we form the foundation for our future years in school as well as developing many qualities that will be of value to us when the more serious and difficult job of taking our place in the world confronts us.

Freshmen, let's all begin making friends with one another and with the upper classes. Friends are an important part of college life. Tech is a democratic school, and everyone speaks to everyone he meets. We should remember the names of all people to whom we are introduced. To encourage friendship, the following "don'ts" are reprinted through courtesy of SAME.

Don't lose your head when you come to college.

Don't forget your place as a freshman.

Don't wear high school letters or insignia.

Don't talk about your high school accomplishments.

Navy V-1 Program Under Focus Since New Registration

With the registration of all young men from 18 to 20 years of age under the Selective Service Act, attention has been focused on the Navy's V-1 program which enables young men to continue in school and prepare themselves to serve their country at the same time.

Recruiting officers pointed out that the V-1 plan of enlistment is the Navy's long-range officer procurement program. Under amendments to the original Selective Service Act, the Army may call in those in the 20-year group for service at once.

Young men, who recently graduated from high school and who intend to enter college, may enlist in the V-1 program and continue their studies. At the end of two years of college, the Navy will determine whether the student should remain in college working toward a degree or go on active duty in the Navy. Upon enlistment and entering college, youths are given an opportunity to choose a branch of the service, such an assignment with the fleet or to the air service.

The point was stressed that the V-1 plan is "an opportunity of a life time for young men", and recruiting officers urged them and their parents to make an investigation about the manner in which it operates. Many accredited colleges in the South are cooperating with the Navy in this long-range setup. Full information may be obtained from the college dean or at any recruiting station.

press her guests with the fact that you are not used to such fancy "trimmings", whether it be the truth or not.

If you carry out these things, and are not murdered in your sleep (which you would deserve under these conditions), and the "partner in punishment" still loves you and does not complain... BROTHER! You keep her and be proud that she is yours, she is a H— of a lot more than you deserve!

Don't borrow personal belongings.

Don't cut across the campus lawn.

Don't sit on the Double-T bench.

And may I add one more. Don't make the sad mistake of calling an upper classman a "slime". It's disastrous — I know!

Carter Sweeps Intra-Mural Tennis Meet

Beginning Saturday, June 13, the summer Intra-mural tennis tournament was held. It lasted until the past week-end. The winner was Pat Carter of Sneed Hall, who swept the meet without the loss of a single set. Runner-up of the meet was Davis, also a resident of Sneed Hall.

The rules for the meet were: 1. Each contestant must furnish 2 new first-grade balls, the winner taking the unused balls at the conclusion of the match, the loser the used balls.

2. Schedule of play: First Round, by Friday noon; Second Round, by Sunday noon; Third Round, by Tuesday noon; Finals, Wednesday afternoon, at 3:00.

The first round found Yeager, Herring, Robertson, Carter, Garland, and Beakley, all with byes. In this initial round Davis defeated Biggers, Boles was beaten by Noland.

Beginning the second round Davis downed Yeager by winning two straight sets, 6-2, 6-4. In the other half of the bracket Carter downed Beakley, 6-4, 12-10. This was the only time that Carter was really threatened in his pursuit of the championship.

In the finals Carter stopped Davis cold in four straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1. This concluded the meet and gave Carter his undisputed claim to the championship of Sneed Hall, and of the Tech Summer Session tennis tournament.

McCurry Visits Campus As Marine Lieutenant

Second Lieutenant Lonnie "Primo" McCurry of the United States Marines, is visiting the Texas Tech campus. McCurry, former All-American right guard for the Tech Red Raiders, is stationed at Camp Elliott in San Diego, California. McCurry recently won a Marine sharp-shooting medal. He said he would probably play football with the Camp Elliott team this coming season. He graduated from Texas Tech in 1941.

Lieutenant M. F. Harris, another former Tech football star and later head coach at Sherman High school, will spend

Rubber Drive Reopened---

With the entire nation "scrap rubber conscious", every Techsan should be doing his best to aid the current drive. President Roosevelt has extended the period officially designated for the nation-wide roundup of scrap rubber until July tenth. During the next seven days every student of Tech should search daily for any small article containing rubber, that might be found lying useless around the campus. Nothing is to trivial or inconspicuous for the rubber depots found at filling stations through out the city. Any thing from rubber mats down to broken rubber bands and pencil erasers will aid the cause greatly. Do not take the position that a mere rubber heel that you can contribute will not help. Where would the drive end if everyone was of that opinion? Start the search TODAY and don't let up until you have searched every crevice and crack in your room or home. Don't let up one minute. Begin observing the campus as you go to and from class. One Techsan has already collected thirteen pounds of rubber by this method. He merely took careful notice of his surroundings as he wandered about and his observations brought results. Really become "rubber conscious." It is the duty of every true American and Techsan to give every old pair of galoshes, tennis shoes, rubber boots, rubber heels, paste spreaders, erasers, door mats, etc. that can be found in his or her room, home, or neighborhood. Make your friends work just as conscientiously as you do.

Don't let this collection end with the Tenth day of July. Keep saving and searching until the "Axis is Axed", with a rubber heap. Perhaps you think that a pair of old galoshes won't help much to win the war. Statistics show that it only takes about one thousand pairs of these to fully equip a bomber. Your holding back one small pair of these articles might mean the difference in one good tire and one weak one for one more airplane to leave a bomb crater where Tokyo is now situated.

If your brothers, or your sweethearts can give their time to fighting the war on the battle front, it seems only natural that you and I can give our time on the home front. That second front that the military leaders are worrying about is right here in Tech, or any other school or community in the U. S. A. Don't let the First Line down... give till it hurts... Let's ruin the robbers robbing, with rubber... Bury the Axis with Boots.

Plea Issued By Health Officer For Safe Fourth

A plea for a safe and sane Fourth of July was issued today by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, who declared, "We should not forget that the glorious Fourth is the anniversary of American freedom — a freedom which is now in jeopardy."

"This nation needs every man, woman, and child at maximum physical strength. Unnecessary loss of life or time from careless accidents is a form of sabotage against our total war effort."

Dr. Cox stressed the fact that hundreds of accidents occur each year among Fourth of July celebrants, including drowning, traffic casualties, and serious injuries from fireworks. He declared that every day's time lost in this manner will handicap the nation's war effort.

"The celebration of American independence is a custom dear to the hearts of all Americans," Dr. Cox said, "but this year as never before care should be taken to avoid accidents. Three weeks here on Navy recruiting duty, Harris' regular work is with the Navy athletic program, but he is taking time off from those duties to get aviation cadets from the South Plains. While attending Tech, Harris was not only an outstanding football player, but also served as boxing instructor.

Miss Bowles Leaves For Texarkana For Summer

Miss Johnne Bowles, assistant professor of Home Economics education, has been loaned to the State Department of Education to conduct parent education classes in Texarkana this summer.

dents which cripple or kill since our maximum manpower is needed for the successful prosecution of a war to defend that same American freedom."

"Using caution in water sports and in traveling on the highways will aid materially in cutting down the total number of accidents, and the cautious handling of all fireworks will result in fewer painful injuries to small children," Dr. Cox declared.

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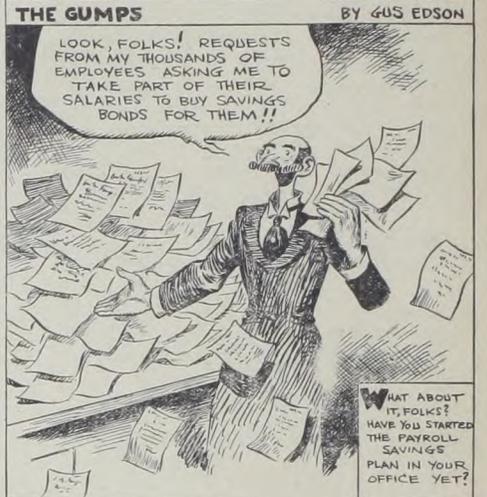
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other cities, will have their cards sent to their local draft boards. There was no change in the original form of the cards, and the information included was the same as for previous selectees.

These 282 Techsans complete the list of Techsans who will be eligible for the draft, for the time being, or until there is repetition of this last registration for those who are too young at the present time.

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