



IT'S EXAM TIME AGAIN and although the students don't realize it, the profs have just as much work cut out for them as do the students. The only difference is, that while the students burn the midnight oil to prepare for one exam, the profs burn the same oil to correct hundreds. Shown here is Prof. W. E. Goretz making out an examination to give to his journalism class.

Jones Explains Action

Board Hikes Car Fee

Upperclass and freshman parking fees were hiked in action by the Tech Board of Directors Tuesday.

The new fees, effective with the opening of the Fall semester, will be \$5 for upperclassmen and \$3 for frosh, for each vehicle registered. The fees were \$3.50 and \$1.

Dr. E. N. Jones, Tech president explained the fee raise in a letter to Donnell Eehols, student body president. The text of the letter reads:

"As you have already noted in the news report of the actions taken by the Board of Directors at the July 8 meeting, the fee for car registration for students was raised from \$3.50 to \$5.00 and for freshmen using the parking lot east of the Stadium from \$1.00 to

\$3.00 per semester, effective September, 1958.

"At this meeting the members of the Board were again brought face to face with very realistic problems involved in adequately financing the operation of the College. These problems are both those of the year just ahead and also on a long-range basis. They include the erection of buildings for classroom and laboratory use and other essential structures, such as the physical plant facilities in the heating plant area of the campus. The money for these buildings is provided by what is known as the Building Fund Amendment income. On the other hand, the Bookstore, the dormitories, the Student Union produce revenue and pay for their own new construction. No money from

the Building Fund Amendment income is used.

"The construction of streets and parking lots, as well as classroom and laboratory buildings, must be paid for out of the Building Fund Amendment income.

"As the Board of Directors studied proposals made on the building needs of the College for the next ten years, the fact became painfully evident that the available Building Fund Amendment income for this period, now forecast at approximately \$8,000,000, is at least \$4,000,000 short of the total needed.

"Since \$119,523.00 has been spent to date on parking lots, including \$23,040.00 on those now being completed and since the construction of further parking lots will have to come from money which otherwise could be used for the construction of necessary classroom and laboratory facilities, the Board of Directors ruled that students using the parking lots should pay, at least in part, for their construction and supervision.

"The reasoning is this—all students are deprived of more classroom and laboratory facilities to the extent that money which otherwise could go for this use is turned to the construction of parking lots. Not all students have a car, and, therefore, not all students use the parking lots. It is, therefore, inequitable to reduce the amount of money to be used for classroom and laboratory buildings, which will benefit all students, by using money from the same source which will benefit a part of the students.

"I should add that the Board of Directors has determined that making parking space available to faculty members and other full-time employees of the College, without charge, is a benefit associated with employment.

"In summary, as the financial problems incident to the operation

Page 4, Parking . . .

Dr. Thomas Accepts Agriculture Deanship

Dr. Gerald Waylett Thomas, currently state coordinator for agricultural research in West Texas, will become dean of Texas Tech's School of Agriculture Sept. 1.

Dr. Thomas made the following statement in acceptance of the agriculture deanship.

"IN ACCEPTING THIS POSITION, I humbly realize the trust and responsibility that the Administration and Board of Directors of Texas Technological College have placed in me.

"It is a very high honor and privilege to be associated with this great educational institution

and to follow such an outstanding Dean as Dr. W. L. Stangel.

"I shall do everything within my capabilities to serve Texas Technological College and the agriculture of the state."

A FORMER NAVY PILOT with three Distinguished Flying Crosses, Dr. Thomas will succeed Dr. W. L. Stangel, who becomes dean emeritus Aug. 31 after serving on the institution's faculty since it opened its doors in 1925.

Since 1956, Dr. Thomas has coordinated research at 14 West Texas field units for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

HE HAS INTERPRETED the research to the public, determined problems and needs for agricultural research in West Texas, and worked as liaison between the stations and other agencies.

As a Tech dean, Dr. Thomas will head the nation's largest non-land-grant school of agriculture, which last fall had 827 students enrolled in seven departments.

FACILITIES UNDER HIS CHARGE will include the 1,600-acre Tech Farms at Lubbock and the Pan Tech Farm of approximately 6,000 acres near Amarillo. The Tech School also is engaged in a \$41,200 joint-research program with Texas A&M College.

THE 39-YEAR-OLD educator has a bachelor of science degree from the University of Idaho and master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from Texas A&M. Joining the faculty there in 1951, he was an assistant professor, and later associate professor of range and forestry. He was

employed half-time in teaching and half-time in research.

At A&M, Dr. Thomas conducted research on range land near Barnhart, and Sonora on the Edwards Plateau.

OTHER RESEARCH included studies of prickly pear response to grazing and control measures, range pitting and reseeding, and rainfall in relation to farming and ranching risk.

Before joining the A&M faculty, Dr. Thomas was with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

HIS NAVAL CAREER has ranged from carrier based duty to nuclear studies. In addition to Page 2, Thomas . . .



Dr. G. W. Thomas

Theatre Tour Hits Famous Playhouses

The American Theatre Tour covers 5000 miles in the western part of the United States and Canada, and lasts for 20 days. The tour may be taken for 3 semester hours credit as Speech 4324, or for pleasure. A wide variety of professional and non-professional attended.

ENROLLMENT WILL be limited to 25 students taking the course for academic credit. The total party will not include more than 35 persons with the additional persons not taking the course for credit. Transportation will be a chartered air-conditioned bus.

Registration fee of \$200 includes transportation, lodging and theatre tickets, but not meals and incidentals. The deadline for registration will be Monday noon. For information concerning registra-

tion contact Ronald Schultz at the Speech Department.

THE TOUR WILL LAST from August 2-21 and will include the following points of interest, Denver, Central City Opera, Elitch Theatre, University of Colorado Shakespeare Festival, Yellowstone National Park, Virginia City Opera House, University of Washington's Penthouse Theatre, Annual Vancouver International Festival with Marcel Marceau and George London.

Oregon Shakespeare Festival, San Francisco, "Grand Hotel" starring Paul Muni; Los Angeles, "A View From the River Bridge", by Arthur Miller; opening performance of a full length ballet, Giselle starring Alicia Alanson and Igor Youskevitch at the Greek Theatre; San Diego National Shakespeare Festival, Phoenix, Arizona and return to Lubbock.

Rehearsals Underway On 'Angel Street'

Rehearsals for "Angel Street," a psychological mystery set in England, are in progress. The play will be presented in the Speech Auditorium July 21-23. Patrick Hamilton wrote the play originally produced as "Gas Light," and later made into a movie.

Members of the cast are Mrs. Manningham, Gail Cooper; Mr. Manningham, Jim Hennigan;

Nancy, Jo Morris; Elizabeth, Liz Hoyer; Rough, Bill Luck; Policeman, Richard Hopson.

The production staff is director, Arthur Evans; assistant director, Benni Dunn; stage managers, Luck, Hennigan, and Dwayne Cox; sound, Evans; costumes, Misses Morris and Cooper; properties, Morris Bruns; make-up, cast; publicity, Cox and Hennigan.

15 New Scholarships Available for Fall

Fifteen new scholarships have been made available at Texas Tech and approved by the Tech Board of Directors.

Financed by money left uncollected by former Tech students who made general property deposits, the scholarships were formed to aid students studying at all levels at Tech.

The scholarships will be available for the 1958-59 academic year.

TWO GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS have been announced by the Tech Committee on Awards and Scholarships. They include \$1,800 for a doctoral degree candidate and \$1,000 for a master's degree candidate.

Two \$300 scholarships have been provided for outstanding students transferring to Tech from junior colleges. Four other

scholarships have been formed for sophomores, juniors and seniors—\$200 for sophomore scholars and \$300 for juniors.

ALSO PROVIDED from the uncollected property deposit funds are three music scholarships worth \$300 each for freshman students.

When a student enters Tech, he makes a \$7 general property deposit from which breakage or unpaid library fines are deducted when necessary. In the past, many students have not collected their deposit when graduating or withdrawing from Tech. It is from this surplus that the scholarships were formed.

Interested persons may apply to the Texas Tech Committee on Awards and Scholarships for additional information.



THIS SCENE WILL BECOME REAL LIFE in August with the beginning of the American Theatre Tour sponsored by the Speech Department. Although this scene is from the 1957 trip, it will again become reality as 35 persons load up to visit theatres in the American Northwest and Canada. The journey begins the first week in August and ends late in the month.

Correspondence Class Writes Famous Figures

By MELBA HENDRIX

Signatures on letters currently arriving in the office of Dr. W. R. Pasewark, business education and secretarial administration department head, read much like a list from "Who's Who in America."

Included among the notables are such names as Gov. Frank Clement, Tennessee; Walt Disney, Harry Truman, Conrad Hilton, Arthur Godfrey, Adlai Stevenson, Helena Rubenstein, Dave Garro-way, Douglas McArthur and Cecil B. DeMille.

THE MAIL IS IN REPLY to letters sent by Dr. Pasewark and his business correspondence class inviting these public figures to be guest speakers at the annual convention of the National Business Teachers Association meeting Dec. 30 through Jan. 1 at the Palmer House in Chicago. Difficulty in securing a speaker lies in the fact that the speech is

scheduled between 2 and 4 p.m. New Year's Day.

"Members of the class wrote to prominent Americans of their choice," Dr. Pasewark said. "The project was designed to give the students experience in writing effective and persuasive business letters."

ALTHOUGH A REPLY has not been received from every one of the approximately 40 letters sent out, the majority of the persons contacted have answered by letter or telegram.

Walt Disney, while expressing his appreciation for the invitation replied that he did not consider himself a speaker and made it a practice to decline all speaking engagements.

"I HAVE A keen personal interest in the Texas Technological College and the fine work which your organization and others of its kind are doing in business training," Conrad Hilton wrote. He added that they had opened two hotels this year and planned to open two more which made it impossible to accept further speaking engagements.

In declining, Arthur Godfrey said, "I am probably sufficiently qualified to speak on air power or aviation in general or broadcasting (from the performer's point of view) or horsemanship or big game hunting or even sailing. I must confess, however, to be the world's worst business man and I sincerely believe your teachers would go away completely bewildered and befuddled if they were to listen to anything I have to say on the subject."

PAUL HARVEY'S secretary wrote that the news commentator would be delighted to speak for an established fee of \$750 for all personal appearances. However, the NBTA is not in a position to absorb such expenses.

Governor Clement's secretary for speaking engagements replied that the governor is unable to consider any speaking engagement earlier than six weeks in advance because of the unpredictability of official demands on his time.

HARRY TRUMAN also replied that he cannot accept the invitation at this time. "If you are in a position," Truman added, "to renew the invitation after the fall political campaign is over, I will be glad to see what might be arranged then."

DID ANY OF the letters engage a speaker?

"No," Dr. Pasewark admits.

Who will speak then?

"I might take his place myself," Dr. Pasewark said, "and read all the 'no's' we have received."

Chemistry Professor Retires as Emeritus

Thirty-two years as a professor of chemistry at Texas Tech will be completed this summer by Dr. William M. Craig.

The Tech Board of Directors approved retirement with emeritus rank for the spectrographic analysis authority Tuesday. Professor Craig, who will be 70 in August, joined the Tech faculty in 1926.

"I'VE ENJOYED BEING associated with Tech for all but one year of its existence," Craig said in noting he missed only one day of school because of sickness in 32 years.

"That attests to the good living conditions in Lubbock," he said with a smile. "I'm a booster for West Texas."

WHILE CRAIG MAY be officially retired from formal teaching activities, he plans to continue doing research—with trace elements and rapid production of southern pine.

"I hope to experiment with 'trace' elements — elements present not in per cents but in parts per million in the soil. This field will be one of the biggest subjects of future research in West Texas," he predicted.

HE ALSO PLANS to spend a good deal of time in Mississippi where he has southern pine interests on several farms.

Craig earned B. A. and M. A. degrees at Southwestern University at Georgetown in 1906 and '07. Later he earned a M.A. degree in chemistry at the University of Texas in 1916. His Ph.D. in chemistry was awarded at Harvard University in 1927 under Prof. T. W. Richards, Nobel Prize winner.

Craig has done research in spectrographic analysis and spectrochemical analysis in recent years and has held numerous offices, including president, in the Southwest section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He has also served as vice president of the Texas Academy of Science.

A VETERAN of the first World War, Craig is a registered professional engineer in Texas and a member of Sigma Xi, research honorary, and the American Chemical Society.



Dr. William Craig

... Faculty

ies; Robert A. Deahl and Gerre E. Hancock, music.

James Dean Howze, architecture and allied arts; Weldon Wayne Aldridge, Elbert Walter LeFevre Jr., John Palmer Nielson and Billy Marvin Schnerr, civil engineering; Jack Belford Johnson, electrical engineering; Joseph Reedy Jones, agricultural engineering; Miss Henry Etta Davis, physical education; Derl Len Brooks, biology; Robert Wilson Reeves, industrial engineering and engineering drawing; and Charles Leo Dumis, mechanical engineering.

New staff members include: Jerry Carroll Porter, education curator at The Museum; Miss Thomas Sanders Whiteley, assistant circulation librarian and Thomas E. Adams Jr., Donald Gene Phillips, Calvin C. Schenkel, and Mrs. Carolyn Bosworth, dormitory supervisors.

New teaching fellows include: James Arlan Caley, and Johnny Edwin George, biology; Keith Rogers Wolfe Jr., English; Richard Sutton Wells and Peter Gordon Snow, government; Jerry Eugene Lester, mathematics; and Frederic Hebard Sage III, physics.

Robert Bruce Graham, psychology; Everett B. Heins, accounting; Miss Marlyn Rae Wiswall, secretarial administration; Joseph Porter Collins, biology, and Charles Richard Bergen, chemistry and chemical engineering.

Same Time, Different Station

Meals will be served to Drane and Sneed residents in Weeks Hall during the second summer term, said Shirley F. Shulz, food service director.

Remodeling of the kitchens in all the old dormitories will necessitate their being closed during the second term.

Access to Weeks Hall dining room will be through both north and south doors of the passage-way connecting Weeks and Doak Halls.



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ONE OF MANY the middle of Me 1,100 chrysanthe member of the c rudes a "Roto-

Tech 47 N

Appointments of 47 members for 1958-59 year have been approved by the Texas Tech Board of Directors. DR. RICHARD A. DEK will head Tech's industrial engineering department. He has been a consultant at the University of Nebraska. He has industrial engineering at Fairmont Food Co. has been a consultant, religious groups, talks on industrial progress. Four full professors were approved. DR. LOMAN KOOS is a professor of sociology. He has been a social welfare at F

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"Across from Sneed"

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Flowers Will Add Color to Campus

Initial steps are well underway to provide bright spots of color on the Tech campus beginning this fall and continuing throughout the year.

Campus maintenance crews presently are excavating and preparing three areas for major chrysanthemum beds. Planting of the mums will begin Friday or Monday at the Broadway campus entrance, according to Bob Rucker, associate professor of horticulture who is in charge of planning for the project.

THE OTHER MAJOR mum areas currently underway are on Memorial Circle and around the Saddle Tramp Circle. The entrance and Memorial Circle beds will be backgrounded by existing shrubbery plots.

The 5,000 mums to be planted are among the vanguard of 20,000 to 30,000 bedded plants which will eventually be spotted over the campus, Rucker says.

ALREADY PLANTED is a small plot of chrysanthemums near the Science Building and a large bed of petunias at 19th Street and College Avenue. Rucker says that one or two more major mum areas will be created along with plots for petunias and other varieties.

Approximately 500 flowers will be planted at the Broadway entrance, with about 1,100 in Memo-

rial Circle and 1,400 at the Saddle Tramp Circle. The plants will be set out at 18 inch intervals and when blooming will present an almost solid mass of color, according to Edward Zukauckas, greenhouse manager and procedures man for the project.

THE MUMS, which this year will be predominantly yellow, white and purple, should begin blooming about the last of September and continue until the first hard frost, says Zukauckas.

Planting will be staggered over the next three weeks in order to space the blooming dates of the flowers. Once they cease blooming, the plants will not again flower until the following fall, Zukauckas states.

IN EXCAVATING FOR THE mums, maintenance men removed grass, took up the layer of earth containing grass roots, rero-filled the soil, brought in new earth, levelled it, soaked it with water, fertilized and then turned the earth before planting.

Zukauckas says the flowers will have to be watered about once each five days until the buds are formed and then the plants may have to receive moisture as many as three times weekly.

Elo Urbanovsky, campus landscape architect, is in charge of the project.



ONE OF MANY STEPS in preparing an area in the middle of Memorial Circle for the planting of 1,100 chrysanthemums is being completed by a member of the campus maintenance crew as he guides a Roto-tiller over the newly-excavated

beds. Two other major mum beds currently are being prepared—one at the Broadway entrance to the campus and the other at Saddle Tramp Circle. Planting will be done within the next three weeks.

Tech Board Approves 47 New Fall Faculty

Appointments of 47 new faculty members for 1958-59 academic year have been approved by the Texas Tech Board of Directors.

DR. RICHARD ALBERT DUDEK will head Tech's department of industrial engineering and engineering drawing. He comes from the University of Pittsburgh and has also taught at the University of Nebraska. He headed the industrial engineering program for 20 Fairmont Food Co. plants and has been a consultant to industry, religious groups, and hospitals on industrial problems.

Four full professors are among the 47 approved.

DR. LOMAN KOOS will become a professor of sociology in September. He has been professor of social welfare at Florida State

University and consultant to the Florida State Board of Health. His special interest is family, urban and rural sociology.

Tech psychology faculty will gain Dr. Aldrena Beatrix Cobb as a professor in that department. She is head of medical psychology at the University of Texas' M. D. Anderson Hospital where she supervised training and research of doctor of philosophy degree candidates.

A NEW PROFESSOR of architecture is Edmond Morgan MacCollin, who has been practicing architecture in New York City, Kansas City, St. Louis and south Texas. He is known especially for his work in architecture for educational institutions. He has taught at the University of Flori-

da, and recently at the University of Oregon.

An East Texas State College professor of biology, Dr. Elsie Bodemann, will teach at Tech beginning in September. She holds a bachelor's degree from Southwest Texas State Teacher's College and master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Texas.

New assistant professors and the departments in which they will teach include: Bernice Graves, mathematics; James Ingraham Clark, architecture and allied arts; and Walter Bob Rogers, agricultural economics.

New instructors include: David Michael Groves, chemistry and chemical engineering; John Everett Godfrey Jr., Mrs. Carol Conway Hilton and George Arthur Young, English; Richard Robert Strout, government; Miss Martha Margaret Hays, Mrs. Shirley Ann Harris, Miss Sarah Ann Nix, and Mrs. Shirley Rekers, mathematics.

Page 3, Faculty . . .

Margaret Farrow Wins Oil Award

Margaret Farrow, a 1958 graduate of San Jacinto High School in Houston, will enroll this fall in Texas Tech as winner of a \$2,000 Continental Oil Co. scholarship, company officials announced.

MISS FARROW was editor of her school's magazine. She won letters in archery and swimming and was active in speech, dramatics, the Civil Air Patrol and volunteer hospital work. She plans to study for a career in either teaching, journalism or government service.

She is among 16 winners named in the eighth annual competition for the awards, which drew applicants from 15 states and Egypt. The scholarships are valued at \$500 per college year and renewable to cover four years of

college, providing the winner maintains satisfactory grades.

THE CONOCO scholarships were established in 1950 as part of the company's observance of its 75th anniversary. Competition is open to sons and daughters of active, retired or deceased Conoco employees who have a service span of at least five years.

All winners were selected on the basis of high school records, leadership, character and seriousness of purpose.

Committee members who selected the winners are Dr. George L. Cross, president, University of Oklahoma; Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, president and editor of the Houston Post and former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in President Eisenhower's Cabinet; Dr. William V. Houston, president, Rice Institute and Dr. John W. Vanderwilt, president, Colorado School of Mines.

... Thomas

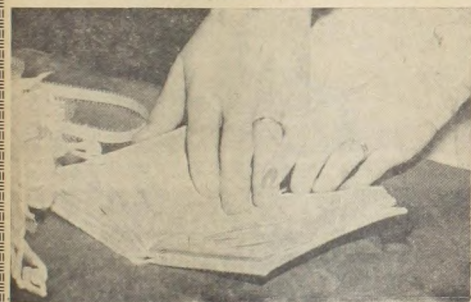
three DFC's, Dr. Thomas received two Air Medals and three Presidential Unit Citations during World War II.

He was a torpedo pilot on the USS Ranger, Bunker Hill and Essex. He has represented the Navy at a Nuclear Reactor Seminar at Arco, Idaho, a West Coast Research Seminar at San Francisco and other West Coast research installations and a Nuclear Science Seminar at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

He was on active duty 1942-45 and since has been in the Naval Reserve.

A NATIVE of Small, Idaho, Dr. Thomas spent his boyhood on a farm and ranch in that state. He is married to the former Jean Ellis and they have three children, David, Peggy, and Marianne. The Thomases reside in Lubbock.

Dr. Thomas is a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church. Professional memberships include American Society of Range Management, Texas Academy of Science, Texas Agricultural Workers Assn. and Sigma Xi, graduate research society.



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Tech Board Approves City Street Proposals

The Texas Tech Board of Directors and City of Lubbock officials approved an agreement Tuesday for the opening of Flint Avenue across the campus, and the widening of 19th Street.

THE BOARD ALSO okayed \$11,153,134 in budget requests for the 1959-60 budget along with authorizing several construction and equipment purchase projects.

The new street agreement would provide another traffic artery for the campus as well as aiding traffic congestion problems on the thoroughfare south of the campus.

UNDER THE PLAN, the college is to donate right-of-way for the 19th Street widening and 14.854 acres on the northwest corner of the campus for Loop 289 in exchange for paving of Flint and \$11,000. The money will be used to cover cost of replanting ap-

proximately 150 trees on the south edge of the grounds, moving of a sprinkler system and erection of a chain link fence from Boston to the intersection of the Brownfield-Levelland Highways.

Construction of new men's dormitories on the west portion of the campus spurred the action on opening of Flint, a move which has been discussed for several years. The street also would help alleviate traffic problems occurring after events at Jones Stadium and Municipal Auditorium-Coliseum.

THE CITY ALSO has planned for some time to widen 19th, one of Lubbock's main traffic arteries. Construction of a new entrance approach where Boston Avenue enters the campus is planned.

The 14 acre plot is essential to completing the proposed 30-mile loop around Lubbock.

The budget requests call for appropriations of \$5,605,726 in the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, 1959, and \$5,547,408 for the fiscal year starting Sept. 1, 1960.

THE NEWLY approved budget shows a 42 per cent jump over figures for 1958-59.

The requests must be submitted to the Texas Commission on Higher Education and through the commission to the Legislative Budget Office and the Executive Budget Division before presentation to the Legislature for final approval. Any of the first three bodies could revise the requested figures.

ALSO AUTHORIZED in the budget were requests of \$35,100 each year for the Museum and the board approved a 1959-59 budget for intra-collegiate athletics totaling \$469,375.

In a report to the board on the stadium expansion program it was revealed that three estimates placed the cost at more than \$2 million and the architect was instructed to revise the project plans.

THE STADIUM DRIVE has produced \$1,008,925 in pledges and contributions on seat options.

The Finance Committee will decide what action is to be taken on the provision of group hospital-medical-surgical insurance for students, effective with the fall semester for a two-year period.

Parking Regulations Approved...

of the College increase in number and severity with a heavy increase in enrollment, these problems must be faced realistically and solved on as equitable a basis as possible. This principle applied to the construction of parking lots is that the students who use them should, through the car registration fee, contribute, in part, to their construction and supervision."

The Board also approved three new parking and traffic regulations.

(1) When a student accumulates three parking tickets he will automatically lose his driving and parking privileges on the campus for four months.

(2) Any student or employee of the college violating any rule or regulation concerning parking on the campus will be subject to having his vehicle towed away and impounded. Clearance from the

Security-traffic Office will be required before the vehicle can be returned to its operator.

(3) Any person operating a motor vehicle in a manner which endangers life and/or property on the campus will be issued a ticket for reckless driving and will be restricted from operating a motor vehicle on campus for 30 to 60 calendar days. A second violation of this restriction will subject the violator to being suspended from Tech for at least one semester.

TOREADOR
EDITOR Mary Alice Atchison
MANAGING EDITOR Dale Johnson
BUSINESS MANAGER Phil Orman
PHOTOGRAPHER Arthur Burks

Kitchens Closed For Renovation

During the second summer term an extensive remodeling program will close kitchens in Bledsoe, Gordon, Sneed, West, Drane, Horn and Knapp Halls.

Featured in the remodeling plan will be installation of dish windows and conveyor belts in the dining halls. Also included will be modernization of dish-washing facilities in conjunction with the dish windows. The operation of the kitchens after remodeling will conform to that in the new dorms.

All meals will be served in Weeks Hall during the second term.

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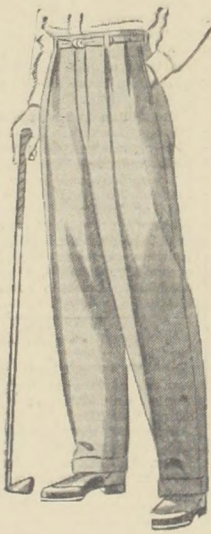
Engineering 'Across from Weeks Hall'

Varsity

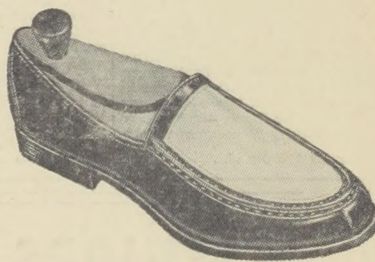
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