

THE TOREADOR

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Hear Tonight's Lecture

It has long been our belief that while in college is the time for a person to begin to take an active interest in what goes on around him. Especially should a student develop an interest in matters of governmental nature, whether it be local, state, national or international.

Once a person is graduated from a college or university he will be expected to take his place in society as a good citizen. And simply because he has a college degree, it is only natural that more should be expected of him than of one with only a scant education. After all, is not a college education supposed to broaden one and bring important events closer to his fingertips?

Unfortunately, however, many students are inclined to neglect this important phase of their college work. Non-campus events they tend to view with the air of one visiting the theater, watching a show and at the same time realizing that what he sees is just that. Few think of world affairs as having any possible effect on them.

To combat this alarming tendency we would like to urge that the students take advantage of tonight's opportunity to hear Aruthr Willert speak at the high school auditorium on "Europe, 1939." Each, we believe, can gain much from this lecture which they may hear for the small price of 40 cents, and for students enrolled in government courses, the rate has been reduced to 25 cents.

Mr. Willert certainly should know a great deal about the subject on which he is to speak. For years he has been a diplomat, newspaper man and scholar. He has served as a correspondent for THE LONDON TIMES, one of Europe's leading newspapers, as publicity head of the British foreign office and as a British delegate to the League of Nations. At present he is on a lecture tour of America.

At any rate it will be well worth the time and money of any Tech student to hear Mr. Willert talk. Possibly, the lecture could do much toward clarifying what has heretofore been a hazy outlook on what is going on in the world today.

Deadweight Again

QUITE some reaction has resulted from the editorial appearing in one of last week's TOREADORS, in which was advocated the elimination of all groups receiving benefits from the student activities fee except athletics, student council, THE TOREADOR and the Matador band. And the main reason for ceiling-hitting from those who see fit to defend the rights of various judging teams and clubs now getting their part of the students' money seems to be that these organizations are very definitely a great benefit to Tech and do their part toward building a larger and better school, and for these reasons deserve some support from the students.

Now we hope that every person will fully understand the spirit in which our editorial was written and at the same time realize just what inspired the publication of the article which has drawn much comment. THE TOREADOR would be the last to deny that every one of the organizations now receiving a part of student activities fee is of great benefit to the school. In fact, we believe in them and try to appreciate their many values to this institution.

But at the same time, the question arises as to just how much burden the activities fee can stand. At present there are some eight different groups that get just a few cents out of each \$10 ticket sold. To each, it must appear that the money is hardly enough to count, but when added together the sum amounts to a good-sized figure.

Several years ago, as we understand it, the first of these organizations was added to the fee as a temporary measure. The team, whatever it was, wished to have some small source of income until it could get a start along the road to success. Since that time other deserving groups have applied for aid and have been added to those receiving benefits. None has ever been dropped.

For that reason it is natural to expect that as the college grows, other groups will feel that they too deserve a berth on the activities squad. For won't they too be doing what they can to build a great name for this institution? When they do apply it certainly will not be right to say, "Sorry, but we're filled up." And there certainly is a limit to what the activities fee can stand. Hence, the only solution that we can see is to eliminate these groups that are already getting a part of the fee. They obviously have had time to firmly establish themselves as permanent organizations.

Another reason for cutting off these groups from their dole is that the majority of students themselves hesitate before spending their money on something from which they can realize

no direct benefit. Thus, in listing the aforementioned groups among those getting a share of the optional \$10 fee, the sale of activities tickets is hurt a great deal. This can be proved by the large sale the athletic department had last year when they offered only season passes to home football contests for \$7.50.

If Tech is to play large, important teams on the gridiron each fall, then the athletic department must have money with which to meet expenses. Every possible advantage should be taken to encourage the sale of student activities books. If helping small organizations a little is hindering the school in other, more important ways, then you certainly cannot say that the present set-up is for the betterment of Texas Tech, a platform on which we were elected to this office.

So the whole thing boils down to this. It certainly would be admirable if the many small organizations could receive a small part of the activities fee without causing harm to the school as a whole. But from the present outlook, it simply cannot be done. Hence, the only thing for the Student council to do is to eliminate the many "deadweight" appropriations and either lower the cost of the tickets so as to increase sales, or increase the amount allotted to athletics so that student purchasers can directly realize some benefit from the money that they spend.

Thumbnail Opinions

Italian medicos say that Mussolini has the physic of a lion. After observing the recent antics of the British lion we don't know whether that is a compliment or an insult.

If the city of Lubbock incorporates Texas Tech campus students will soon be having to go to court instead of going courting.

Fascist Propaganda: Is all air, has taken to the air, and is given the air.

Sure, Why Not?

By REEVES HENLY

For years and years we have been wondering exactly where we were. It wasn't until last Wednesday night that we really found out. Out of the west there came a long hanging cloud, hanging so low it kissed the earth. In fact, it was so low it seemed a fog, not an ordinary fog but one that was omnivorous, engulfing all. Suddenly it dawned on us—there we were, there in the fog. We suddenly reached for ourselves, only to find we were not there at all. That seemed to us to be analogous to the mind—one moment it is lost, the next it is so far gone it can never be found. If only there were an eternal fog that defied all attempts to find anything in its atypical blackness, then minds and bodies—everything—would be lost. There would be nothing any more.

There would be no people, no intellects, no world. There would be no me, and I would care nothing about it. But, as Sandburg says, "Fog comes on little cat feet. It sits on silent haunches looking over city and harbor and then moves on." That has always seemed to us to be the trouble with fog. One minute you are lost in it; the next you're not, but are back in a world of grim realities with yourself and others. We think fog should be permanent.

It was a beautiful fog, beautiful for in it we could see nothing. It swirled down and surrounded the buildings on the campus; it hid the lampposts and even the lamps themselves. Yet through the fog we thought we saw a light. We tried to follow, for we had lost our bearings. But at last we found that the light we saw was false; it was that of the moon—leading us on, getting us nowhere. Hope must be moonlight. It always leads onward; it never points out a goal for those that follow it.

For a moment the fog lifted, giving us a clear vision of buildings, trees and grounds in their true perspective. Even in life the fog sometimes lifts and we catch a true picture of things about us. We see hypocrisy outlined against the starry night of truth. We see that which is ugly fleeing before the spotlight of beauty. We see oftentimes that which is bad trying to be good, that which is good trying to appear bad for the sake of popularity. In short, we see the fence straddler.

We have never liked fence straddlers, for their own good if nothing else. In straddling a fence, there has always seemed too much danger of slipping. Should one slip in such a position, injury would likely result. For that reason picket fences have always displayed themselves to be the worst type of straddling. If we were to start out to straddle fences, we would pick a nice, even surfaced abode fence—not one with pickets or barbed wire. Perhaps this is because we value our own safety too much. Perhaps we overvalue it, but it is our own to evaluate as we please.

We always like fog. We never like fence straddlers. We like people that are lonely, for they seem to be lost in a fog. That is, we would like people that are lonely, if we liked people at all. Some say people have more fun than anybody. Others, like Puck, think that people are fools. We are inclined to agree with Puck, for most people are fence straddlers. If people could lose themselves in a fog, we could appreciate them more readily; but in most instances they attempt to lose the fog, not themselves. Therein fog has the upper hand. It does its bit, moves on. People do their damndest and seek to keep on doing it. If they would be content to go their way, their work might even seem beautiful—like the honor frost that leaves a pleasant memory of the fog that has gone before. We once had a friend that made love to every girl he met. He moved on too late and left no frost at all.

All our life we have wished we had been born English so that we could live in London and enjoy the fog. But now and again we wonder if it would be sufficient compensation, for there are fence straddlers even in England.

One way to end the difficulty would be to tear down all the fences, but that would make for communal property and we would leave the world to the American Student union and the North American Committees to Aid Spanish Democracy. If it would leave the world to the Spanish—fine. But even the Spaniard cannot always choose his friends.

But in another instant it is gone. The Spaniards, lonely people and fence straddlers are shut out by the fog. We breathe a sigh of relief. We offer a prayer that we are alone. We pinch ourselves to prove that we are, but our fingers clutch damp, empty air.

Point Of View

—By Tom Tutt



Wants Library Open On Sunday In the Morning Mail

Editor, THE TOREADOR
I happen to be one of the many students here at Tech who is working his way through college. Not that I am trying to build any sentiment in favor of myself and those like me, but I work every afternoon and almost every night—that is, except on Sunday. The afternoons I'm not working I have labs or maybe want to see a show.

What I am getting at is this: In addition to working, I am trying to get an education out of this college, and in order to do that I find it necessary to use the library. But due to the hours of my work, I can never go to the library for study.

In almost all my courses the profs demand a certain amount of research work in the library. To pass the course, and especially to get what I want out of the courses, I would have to spend several hours each week there going through reference books.

I would like to make a suggestion, at least I feel that it is sensible, suggestion. I propose that the library be opened on Sundays. It would not have to be open all day like it is at present during the week. Say let it open from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 o'clock at night. That would be six hours which would be of great value to me, and I feel to many more like me.

If library officials are doubtful as to the plan, let them try it for a period of at least a month. If at the end of that time sufficient students were not availing themselves of the extra opportunity to study, they could ditch the plan. But if it proves practical, it could be continued at all odds. Trusting that you will do everything in your power to see if this plan cannot be installed, I remain

Very truly yours,
A Working Student

Needs Information

Dear Editor:
I come seeking information. Every year the different divisions of Texas Tech have a show to which they invite the public, for example the Engineering Show and the Home Ec Open House. Usually these shows come several weeks or months apart. Why not put them all together and have a show that OUTSHOWS all shows?

People who live at a distance might be interested in coming to one big show when they wouldn't come to several smaller ones. This might be especially true of high school students that we want to interest in becoming future students of Tech.
What is wrong with this idea? Does each division want to be the "whole cheese?"
R. B.

Another Idea

Dear Editor:
If you really want to be helpful, why don't you run a list of all the girls that are campused each week so that we boys would know when and where not to try to make dates?

I am the harem-scarem type of date-seeker. I never go with the same girl more than a couple of times and try to get around as much as possible. If you could start a service of this sort it would help me greatly. You could call it "Out of Circulation" or some such title.
A Friend

Dear Friend: The list would be much too long.—ED.

Agrees With Editorial

Editor, THE TOREADOR:
Just a word to commend you on your front page editorial of last issue.

In my opinion Tech has one of the best forms of student government in the country, but if we are to let the Administration take control of it we have lost everything. After all is said and done, the faculty is here for our bene-

fit, not we for theirs. In short, if it were not for the students there would be no faculty.

Back down the line we have been granted certain constitutional rights. If these rights are violated in college, how can we as future citizens be expected to respect our national constitution when we graduate?

Certainly there are many points at which the constitution might be improved. But there are also many things that might be corrected in that of our nation as well. I say that if we are to have student government, let's have student government and not government by any department of the college.

Sincerely,
A Junior

Meter of Merit

The Vigil

In an eternity of dreary time I try to hold my head upright. I must not drooze, if he should see

And catch me unawares— My lids begin to droop. My head nods low, I nearly sleep. The harsh clamour of a bell! I arise and flee. The class is over. —Bigby Hinde

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Slipsticks Are Taboo As Engineers Dine

Stage Annual Feed In Doak Hall Tonight

"Slipsticks" and formulas will be strictly taboo when the Engineers and their dates get together for the annual Engineering banquet tonight in Doak hall.

Prof. M. E. Heard will be toastmaster at the traditional dinner to be served at 7 o'clock tonight. The atmosphere will be kept lively and warm with music by Ned Bradley and his orchestra. The style of dress will be semi-formal.

The featured speaker will be Burris C. Jackson who spoke in a student body convocation yesterday morning. He is general chairman of the Texas State-Wide Cotton committee and in this capacity heads a council of cotton experts in all parts of the state.

Custom dictates that each class should be represented by one speaker, so Henry Meredith has been chosen from the seniors, Paul Keller from the juniors, Paul Redding from the sophomores and Cecil Biggs from the freshmen. The evening's ceremonies will be closed with Ned Bradley's orchestra harmonizing with "slipstick" and formula fiends on the "Engineers' Song."

Tickets were sold by each of the Engineering departments up until five o'clock yesterday afternoon. The department that sold the most tickets will be awarded a five dollar prize tonight at the banquet. Tickets may be obtained from Dorothy Rylander in the Engineering library today.

SALLYPORT

Continued from page 1
SALLY knows BUCY had one heck of a time arguing the hat check concession out of MISS WILSON'S wraps which did not return to the dance.
BUDGY RALLS and MARY BETH TOMLINSON have lots to talk over these days. Could it be love? Tek, tek, BUDGY. And after SALLY saw you getting on a train with JEAN GOUDY at Plainview the night of your reported marriage there. RALLS is really author of the poem TOM CONRAD sent to silent love GUIDA WILSON.

C. A. (Rabbit) POWELL, ED LEWIS and HAROLD HASLAM have a true appreciation for beauty (operators.) But really, boys, that is no excuse for losing a WHOLE night's sleep.

DOROTHY KELLY'S reported engagement left a flock of broken pumps, especially ED WEAVER'S, so says D. Tain't so, says Sally. And as for the engagement, where's your sparkle, D. The report is entirely UNFOUNDED, having been submitted to a local daily as a gag by BILLY HUFFORD who used the name of BROTHER SCREECHER STANLEY WRIGHT.

For the benefit of a certain Soci, SALLY knows it to be a fact that your date for your formal REALLY DID receive a telephone call informing her that you were called out of town. Next time you might try sending flowers a little early or at least calling up the afternoon of your date. It might save future embarrassment.

Run of the mill rumors, which SALLY can't vouch for but will check up on: That Wayne W. Smith is trying to cover up for pennumbria deeds... GODFELLOW (Homely) HOLMES will move from the dormitory as soon as he can find a place to live... That J. T. SCOTT is in Amarillo this weekend wooing JEAN TOMBERLIN who came Techward last week to see one of the members of the BUDDHA CULT.

Flash! Sally scoops the field with a last minute confirmed report. HAROLD HUFFMAN, business manager of the Student Association, is married! In fact, the knot was tied early in January. The bride is NELL McELROY, former Tech coed. Formal announcement will likely be made early next week.

Tech Theatre

Today
"Gold Is Where You Find It"
with
GEORGE BRENT
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
CLAUDE RAINS
MARGARET LINDSEY

Sunday and Monday
"Adventures Of Marco Polo"
with
GARY COOPER
BASIL RATHBONE
GEORGE BARBER
SIGRID GURIE

Tuesday
"Hoosier Schoolboy"
with
MICKEY ROONEY

Made For Him



And that should be enough to satisfy any man, for what more could one ask than beautiful, blonde Carole Lombard? But James Stewart and his young wife have trouble aplenty as you will see when "Made For Each Other" opens at the Palace with tonight's preview and a four-day run.

DFD's Will Hold Formal Services

DFD club members will hold formal initiation services Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. E. Humphries, 2000 Broadway.

The following pledges will be initiated, Marie Barnard, Nina Rose Webb, Rosemary Lassiter, Catherine Dillard, Dorothy Jane Wright, Doris Kirk, Martha Price and Betty Shryock.

DFD members are Merle Haynes, Marie Shook, Mary Price, Maxine Wheatley, Eron Gafford, Dossie K. Lewis, Estelle Hodel, Mary Louise Inkman, Winifred Piner, Fayre Frachiseur, Genevieve Taylor, Pauline Stafford, Ernesteen Lockart, Ina Bacon, Virginia Knapp, Frances Tarlton, Rebecca Butler, Mary K. Rice, Lenora Shaffer and Lurline Tarlton.

Today's Marquee

MOTION PICTURES

PALACE—Now showing, "Four Girls in White" with Elogene Rice, Una Merkel, Mary Howard, Alan Marshall. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "Made For Each Other" with James Stewart, Carole Lombard.

TECH—Now showing, "Gold Is Where You Find It" with George Brent, Olivia de Havilland. Sunday and Monday, "Adventures Of Marco Polo" with Segrid Gurie, Gary Cooper, Basil Rathbone, Bennie Barnes. Tuesday, "Hoosier Schoolboy" with Mickey Rooney.

LINDSEY—Now showing, "The Thundering West" with Charles Sterrett. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Going Places" with Dick Powell, Anita Louise, Louis Armstrong, Maxine Sullivan.

TEXAN—Now showing, "The Renegade Ranger" with George O'Brien. Sunday and Monday, "Arkansas Traveler" with Bob Burns. Tuesday, "Hard To Get" with Dick Powell, Olivia de Havilland.

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Sans Soucis Honor Sponsors, Patronesses

Entertain With Traditional Dinner At Lubbock Hotel

Sponsors and patronesses of Sans Souci club were honored Friday at 6 o'clock when the club entertained with a traditional dinner at the Lubbock hotel. The centerpiece was made of white and talisman roses.

Black marble and gold hand mirrors with Sans Souci crest engraved in gold were presented to the sponsors and patronesses, Kathryn Weaver, Kay Donohue, Minnie Will Wootton, Doris Peavy, Nancy Nellie Wingo, Mary Beth Tomlinson, Helen Cantrell, Nell Boyd, Blandina Neathery, Gertrude Claiborne, Ruby Faye Meredith, Lillian De Shazo, Mary Jarrot, Jane Davenport, Jane Wilson and Elizabeth Ann Price.

Sans Souci pledges are Rollinda Chappell, Jane Prickett, Jeanne Clapp, Marjorie Hills, Cora Jean Watson, Delores Haseloff, Summie Lee Eaton, Peggy Dunlap, Earle Braehler, Margaret Boone, Dorothy Kelly, Dorothy Love and Arnette Halsey.

Club sponsors are Miss John McCreery and Mrs. Edna Lyles.

BSU Worker Attends Convocation

A guest from Ridgecrest, N. C. at convocation Friday was Miss Mary Nance Daniel, the associate south-wide student secretary of the Southern Baptist convention. The Rev. Bill Marshall of Dallas, state student secretary of Texas, also attended.

Arriving early Friday, the two BSU workers visited on the campus of Tech. The Baptist Student mass-meeting was attended by the largest majority of students this far.

The University of Toledo has added four accordions to its football band.

THE AMUSEMENT WORLD:

Just In Case You Have Been Wondering, Here's What It Is

By GORDON HANNA

In case you have been wondering just what is going on there on the corner of College Avenue and Fourteenth we might enlighten you by saying that come April 1, another Avenue fountain and cafe will make its debut for the benefit of Tech's undergrads.

The new joint will be operated by Hank Morgan and Clarence Fox, now of the college bookstore. The two, we are informed, will leave their present positions with the college about the middle of this month.

If this corner's info is correct the new eat and drink (and use your own judgment) establishment will be a two-floored affair—one on and one below the ground. Above will be more on the drug store order while the den part will contain booths and tables for the cafe. The walls, we are told, will be of tile.

Tell Us Why, Please

The junior class, Prexy Clark Wicks tells us, is unable to get the reserve reading room of the Library building in which to hold its annual prom. We would like to mark up a big WHY in this corner. All that class officials can find out, it appears, is that someone is agin it. Nobody has bothered to give any specific reasons.

And while on this subject of junior proms we'd like to say a word about the success that such dances have had in other schools. At Cornell university, which is not quite twice the size of Tech, some 2000 persons attended this year. Why couldn't Tech do as well in proportion to enrollment?

The University of Kansas is electing, of all things, an intelligence queen. Sorry, boys and girls, but aren't you contradicting yourselves there?

Campus Night Club

Here's an idea that might click on Tech campus. The University of Mississippi recently opened a student-operated night club. Naturally, though you may be disappointed, the place is liquorless.

Torch And Castle Holds Banquet

The second annual formal banquet of the Torch and Castle will be held at Doak hall Friday, Feb. 17, for the new members and their dates.

Student speakers are: Clarence Symes, Marcus Owens, Dale Lehr, toastmaster and Monroe Midgett. Cecil Biggs will be in charge of a skit.

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LOUIS ARMSTRONG
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